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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 8, 1881.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

DIFFERENT PLANS PROPOSED.

Roport of the Special Committee of City Conneils on Reorganization of the Fire

Department. To the Honorable Select and Common Councils

of the City of Lancaster : GENTLEMEN:-Your committee, to whom was referred the resolution to report some plan for the reorganization of the fire department, respectfully beg

tion of our citizens and taxpayers for some time, and there seems to be a diversity of opinion as to the system or plan best adapted to our wants. Therefore your committee are at a loss as to which would be the best plan to har-monize the views of all who seem to have the question at heart.

Your committee, after informing themselves of the cost and working of the fire departments of sister cities, have concluded to submit for your consideration several systems and plans now in use in other cities. The first system we present is for a paid department; the second the volunteer department, and the third the call department.

There is scarcely a candid man in this community, who has given this ques-tion a thought, who will not admit that our city, for its size, has too many steam fire engine companies. We are of the opinion that for a paid department four steam engine companies and one hook and ladder company are all that is necient for our city in any emergency, if dred dollars; councils to prescribe rules cessary. We think this number sufficonducted upon the paid department system. This would embrace the four companies located in the limits of the old four ward districts-north, south, east and west-and if councils should consider that the centre of our city was by such an arrangement left unprovided, this trouble could be overcome by placing a reserve steamer, or a small chemical engine in the centre. Therefore, fully convinced upon the question of the number of companies, we have as a basis for our report.

of councils who has examined the pe-titions presented to your honoraable bodies at our August meeting will acdiscussing these appeals, allow us to beg of you not to forget the financial condi-tion of our city and the large expendi-

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ESTIMATED COST OF PAID DEPARTME	INT.
Four Steam Engine Houses and one	
Hook and Ladder House,	\$20,000,00
Four Steam Engines,	
One Hook and Ladder Truck	
Four Hose Carriages, \$600 each,	2,100,00
Fourteen Horses, \$200 cach,	2,800,00
Fourteen Sets of Harness, \$25 each,	
Pipes, Wrenches, Nozzles, Furniture,	E
&c.,	500,00
Total cost,	\$11,050,00

These estimates are based upon price lists received from the manufacturers of the different articles herein enumerated and direct from first hands.

COST OF MAINTAINING A PAID DEPARTMENT. To provide for the maintenance and

efficiency of the department, if conducted upon the principle of the cities of Baltimore, Pittsburgh, or Philadelphia, would require a larger amount of money than most people, even those interested in this plan, are aware of. The salaries of the officers and men, feed for horses, etc., at a low estimate, would annually cost fourteen thousand dollars. But there are ways of conducting a

paid department at a much less expense, streets, and such other labor as the city is compelled to employ otherwise. This, we fear, would destroy the efficiency of the department.

this amount of money under the law ted to the people for their approval. whether the verdict would be in its faknown that the amount necessary would almost exhaust the whole amount allowed under the law to be borrowed.

But there is another serious question connected with borrowing to our constitutional limit, and that is that we would exhaust ourselves too much; for should an unexpected emergency arise in the water department requiring a large amount of money-(and here alday not far distant when the question of cy arise, we say, we would be in a hopeless condition to meet it financially other than by direct taxation.

To meet the cost by direct taxation of increase of the present rate of five mills or one dollar and forty cents on the hundred valuation for city purposes for the next year. Our citizens are already complaining of the high rate of taxes, and what complaining would there be were this amount added? There seems to be considerable opposition manifested against the present conneils for placing an additional two mills on the present year, when the real cause belongs

These facts, gentlemen of councils, we wish to call your attention to, that you be retained.

may act intelligently and knowingly. But your committee nevertheless do not deny the fact that in their opinion the merits of a paid fire department are far superior in every respect to any other system, and while not desiring to influence you for or against either of the systems and plans reported by your com-mittee, we ask a fair, thorough and intelligent opinion from your honorable

The Volunteer System.

This system we find, upon inquiry and correspondence with sister cities. exists with great satisfaction and efficiency in the cities of Reading, Harris- Chicago lost by fires \$1,135,819, from 804 burg, Allentown, and other cities in this fires, giving an average of more than two state, and in Wilmington, Del., but we fires, involving a loss of \$3,111, every day find that the departments are managed of the year. differently from the one existing here. In the cities cited the councils have full of the immense city of Tokio was reduced control of the companies, electing the chief and assistant engineers, have jurisdiction and control over the officers of the department exclusively, prescribe rules for the management and government of the companies limit the agent of the immense city of Tokio was reduced to ashes. The fire statistics of New York, Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and other chief cities of America would probably show a somewhat better though a very similar record of loss from this one source. ment of the companies, limit the age of members seeking admittance, have a supervision and inspection of the habits,

conduct and general deportment of its wealth, as well as frequent occasion of termembers, impose heavy fines upon the rible loss of life, can be materially re-companies for violation of the rules, and duced? We believe there is. It is well at the same time appropriate a sufficient known that the majority of our destruc-amount to each company to make them tive fires would have been prevented if a efficient and creditable.

fire companies is entirely too small, and inadequate to meet their expenses, when we consider that this was the amount annually allowed to the companies of the department when the old hand engines were still in use. For things have changed since then; steam engines have been substituted, and the cost of maintaining these engines is three times as The present system of our fire department has been engaging the attention of our citizen against the attention of our citizen against the attention was made. And when we consider the greatly increased as ing steam engines over the old hand engines, the wear and tear of machinery from steam power, the great expense of repairing and keeping in order, it seems surprising to us how our fire department maintained itself with this amount, notwithstanding the liberality of our citizens. Should the present system be maintained, we would recommend that the department consist of five steam companies and one hook and ladder company; increase the appropriation for steam engine companies from four hundred dollars to one thousand dollars, and the hook and ladder company from two hundred and fifty dollars to six hundred dollars. Compel each company to purchase horses and hose, and assume all the expenses pertaining to the needs and requirements of a well-conducted fire company; councils to elect chief and assistant engineers: the chief engineer to receive a salary of three hundred dollars; the assistants each two hun-

> and regulations for governing the department. The annual appropriation necessary to meet the expenses of this system

> would be: Chief engineer. 300.00
> Two assistant engineers, \$200 each, 400.00 Total appropriation necessary, \$5,300,00

We now appropriate to the department \$3,050. The amount here retaken the number herein mentioned commended would be an increase over the present appropriation, by reducing the companies to five steamers, of \$2,450. We must also take into consideration This plan has been more generally that the city purchases all the hose in spoken of than the call or volunteer, and addition with the amount approprias a proof of this assertion, any member ated. With the amount increased the companies will be compelled to purchase the hose out of the annual appropriation, should this system and plan be knowledge that the heaviest property adopted. We would also recommend owners and, therefore, the largest tax-payers, of our city are the names which ing companies from holding balls, fairs appear the most numerous and conspicu- or other entertainments for the support ous on these petitions; and therefore, we of the companies of the department; think that their request should re- but these suggestions will come before ceive due consideration at your hands. you when the time arrives for adopting But, gentlemen, while considering and rules for the government of the depart-

The Call System. This system is in use in quite a numgently can form no idea of the cost of engine and one hose carriage in reserve, punishment that it corrects itself. a change of system and the annual ex- Each active company consists of one pense necessary for the maintenance of foreman, one engineer, one fireman, one driver of engine, one driver of carriage and five hosemen. The reserve company consists of one foreman, one engineer, one fireman and nine hosemen.

The salaries paid the several officers and employees are as follows: SALARIES PER ANNUM.

thief Engineer,..... \$ 125.00 Assistant Engineer. 75.00
Threefforemen, each \$56, 168.00
Four drivers, each \$56, 140.00
Nineteen hosemen, each \$50, 250.00
Three firemen, each \$56, 168.00
Three engineers, each \$150, 450.00 Add the cost of feeding six horses,.... 900.00 Horse shoeing and contingencies,..... 500.00

Or total cost of......\$1,776.00 This would be the cost of the Easton department, which you will perceive consists of two steam engine companies in active service and one in reserve. For our city we think four steamers and one hook and ladder company would be necessary. This will entail an annual appropriation of \$6,818.00; that is, taking the salaries paid the officers and employees of the Easton department as a basis for our city. By this plan is will be seen that here is a cheap, complete that is by employing the men and be seen that here is a cheap, complete and efficient paid fire department; providing the fire companies could be induced to rent their houses and apparatus at a fair price. It is questionable whether the companies could be induc-Where is the money to come from to ed to do this; but we think that if counmeet this outlay? is the question that cils would adopt this system public strikes us most forcibly. To borrow opinion and the press of our city would nduce the companies to accede to the the question would have to be submit- wishes of councils. By this plan we could start upon the paid department Your committee have reason to doubt system at the smallest annual outlay possible, and place us in a financial convor, when the facts become generally dition to gradually purchase from the companies the houses and apparatus.

Fire Alarm Telegraph There is another feature connected with the fire department we wish to call your attention to, and that is the FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH, which to your committee appears indispensable to a well-conducted fire department. Smaller cities and towns than Lancaster have large amount of money—(and here all adopted it and could not be induced to low us to remark that we consider the dispense with it under any consideration. The establishment of this system increased water supply will have to be met by councils)—should this emergento \$3,000. This your committee ur gently recommend, should either of the plans be adopted.

In presenting this report your com-mittee consider they have fully done the change of system would require an their duty under the resolution by which they were appointed, namely, To report some plan for a reorgonization of the fire department." while we recommend the reduction of the number of companies, we have not distinctly named which companies to dispense with. We have concluded to leave this matter with councils, or until some plan is adopted, when we would respectfully ask that the committee be retained, or a new committee appointed. to report rules to govern the department and determine what companies should

Respectfully submitted, GEO. W. ZECHER, Chmn JNO. H. BARNES, GEO. M. BORGER, HENRY DOERR, J. H. OSTERMAYER, A. R. BARR, Jos. A. ALBERT,

Committee. HERBERT JOHNSTON, Clerk.

Stop the Fires.

Rev. Thomas L. Gulick in Independent. Offical statistics state that in 1880

During the same time about one-fourth

good fire engine could have arrived on the It is very evident to your committee did. It is this ten or fifteen minutes earlier than it did. It is this ten or fifteen minutes which that the annual appropriation of four hundred dollars to each of the 7 steam pose, we propose that the municipal or state governments, as a measure of public safety, put a telegraph line into every house in the city and connect it with the nearest fire engine station. This is merely extending to all, for the general good, one

of the advantages which the rich now en-How is it possible that we have had such a messenger within our reach for years, without having made more and better use of it? For the most perfect protection, there should be a call-knob on every floor of each house. If this telegraph system can be made telephonic, so much the better.

The construction of such a telegraph system would probably cost less than onehalf the annual loss by fires. In Chicago, for example, it ought not to cost more than \$560,000. Can any one doubt that, after the people have learned to use it wisely, it will reduce by at least half the present destruction of fire, not only for

one year but for every year? There are several other incideatal advantages which would result from having a telegraph in every house, that should not be overlooked.

1st. Connection could be established with the central telegraph offices, so that a business man would be able to telegraph to all parts of the country and of the world without leaving his home. One immediate effect of this would be that telegraphing would become more general, and consequently much cheaper than it now is or It might eventually supersede

2d. Connection could be established between every home or store and the nearest police station, by which, without stirring from bed even, a policeman could, on emergency, be quickly and secretly called at any time.

3d. Connection can be made with the residence of the family physician, by which he can be called at the shortest

4th. Connection can be made with an intelligence office, by which an errand-boy, a girl, or servant of any kind can be called to do any needed service.

5th, Connection can be made between the home and the place of business, so that the two can be in constant communication, however separated. I need not mention the educating power

of the presence of such an instrument in the family, which will be felt by both the younger and older members of the household. Those who have had a telegraph in their homes for years esteem this one of its greatest advantages. The chief objection raised against this

plan will probably be, not its expense, not impracticability, but that fools and knaves will make troublesome or dangerous use of it. Is this danger so great as to weigh with any force against its adoption? No one will think so who has observed the working of other similar arrangements, open to the use of all in our free country. The cord which runs from the engine ture of money necessary to substitute a ber of cities of our state. In the city of through the cars in an American railroad paid department for our present system.

This change should be undertaken with a clear knowledge of the facts connected therewith. Those who have not examined the subject carefully and intelligence that the consists of two steam engines and two have no right to do so. Transgression in hose carriages in active service, and one matter brings such quick and severe

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Lancaster	Same	1.05	2-50	9.37
Columbia	7:50	1.10	2.10	10.24
ARRIVE				
Reading	10:05	3:20	5.50	
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LEAVE.	AM	M.	P.M.	
Reading	7:25	12:00	6:10	
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Columbia	9:35	10	8:20	
Lancaster	9-27	2.10	S-0%	5-30
Lancaster, King St	9:17	2000	8-30	5-10
Quarryville	10:37	200	9:10	6:15
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caster and Philadelphia de	pots as te	Hows:
EASTWARD.	Leave Lane'ter	Philad
Cincinnati Express	2:55 A.M.	5:15 A.
Fast Line	5:68 **	7:35
Fast Line, York Accom. Arrives;	8:00 "	
Harrisburg Express,	8:05 **	10:10 "
Dillerville Accom. Arrives,	8:45	
Columbia Accommodation,		12:01 P.
Frederick Accom. Arrives,	1:10 "	
Pacific Express,	1:20 P.M.	3:20 **
Sunday Mail	2:00	5:00 "
Johnstown Express,	3:05 "	5:30
Chicago Day Express,	4:35 **	6:35 "
St. Louis Day Express		5:45 "
Harrisburg Accommodat'n,	6:25 "	9:30
Mail	9:00 **	11:35
WESTWARD.	Leave	Arriv
W as ward.	Philad'a	Lanc'te
Way Passenger,	12:30 A.M.	5:00 A.
Mail Train No. I, via Mt Joy,	7:30	10:20 "
Mail Train No. 2 via Col'bia.	735.00	10:25 "
Niagara & Chicago Express	9:00 **	10:55 "
Sunday Mail	8:00 "	10:50 "
Fast Line,	12:10 "	2:30 P.
Frederick Accommodation,		2:35 "
Dillerville Local, via Mt. Joy		2:50 "
Harrisburg Accommodat'n,	2:30 F.M.	5:45 "
Columbia Accommodation	4:00 **	7:20 4
Harrisburg Express,	5:30 "	7:30 "
Pittsburg Express,	6:25 "	8:50 "
Cincinnati Express	9:10 "	11.55 "

Pacific Express, east, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Middletown, Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy, Landisville, Bird-in-Hand, Leman Place, Gap, Christiana, Parkesburg, Coates ville, Oakland and Glen Loch.

Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkesburg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown. Hanover accommodation west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara and Chicago Express at 11:00 a.m., will run through to Hanover. Frederick Accommodation, west, connects at Lancaster, with Fast Line, west, at 2:30 P. M., and will run through to Frederick.

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