LANCASTER 'DAILY INTELLIGENCER FRIDAY APRIL 7 1882.

trator of Many Murders Captured

by the St. Louis Police.

and knew him well.

in confinement since.

Another Desperado's Funeral.

THE SOUTHERN FLOODS.

Gov. McEnery says that in fourteen par-

ishes of his state, containing a total popu-

lation of 179,623, more than 75,000 are

sufferers from the overflow. The flood

will extend to the lower Atchafalaya

country, and new breaks are threatened

statement.

forgive.'

Laucaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1682.

The Cabinet Changes.

The public will be neither surprised nor shocked to hear of Teller and Chandler being called into the cabinet. Both nominations have been expected and discounted. Teller is a Stalwart and his predecessor has been bounced without consideration. Hunt was a timeserving, low-grade fellow, of no possible account, and even of less political service than credit to any administration. With Garfield's lack of knowledge of men Hunt was imposed upon his amiable desire to have the South represented in the cabinet, and his cringing efforts to have himself retained have doubtless only made his ultimate ouster the more certain. Finally, the St. Petersburg mission is bestowed upon him. He is probably so anxious for place that he does not appreciate that for years this post has been one of exile for superfluous politicians. Hunt will find it especially chilly because the expenses of the mission always exceed the salary attaching to it. But if he can pension a lot of his family as paid attaches of the legation he may to know that their author is Mrs. Argles, weather through, and, unless some rich an Englishwoman, one of the large sisterthan salary displaces him he may be work. kept at St. Petersburg as long as there is a Republican administration at Washing. "Bill" Chandler is an unscrupulous, business like politician, who has for years served Blaine and the devil.

It is not likely that he has been made dispenser of the vast patronage of the navy and expectant controller of enormous subsidies to use them in Blaine's behalf. He must have caught on to the new administration-probably out of revenge for the way Garfield and Blaine let MacVeagh beat him out when he was appointed solicitor of the department of justice, and was rejected by the Senate. He is put into the cabinet as a place where he can do Arthur's party the most good. If he was not fit for a subordinate place he is not fit for a minister of state. He should be rejected by the Senate without ceremony.

Well Done.

The joint committees of councils are made up with more fairness and fitness than for many years. This is partly due to the fact that the control of the two branches is divided between the parties, and that each has a slender majority, partly to the better average of qualification which characterizes the membership, and partly to the good indement. fairness and co-operation of the presi-

ight to demand that councils designate House grounds is at hand. The singular and supply some place for a fish market thing about it, withal, is that of all the HE IS BELIEVED TO BE, IN COSTODY. without delay.

ONE EYED men most abound in heavy manufacturing districts. Nine-tentus of those thus afflicted are workers in iron and steel and have been struck in the eye by the metal chippings.

> DURING the year which ended with May, 1880, the deep and placer mines of the United States produced gold and silver of the total assay value of \$74,780,620. The gold was worth \$33,609,663 ; the sil- may be called. There are none others who ver \$41,170,957.

AT a general Mormon conference holding in St. Louis, over five hundred delegates are present from all over the United States and Canada, and several from England. The president and prophet, Joseph Smith, jr., son of Joseph Smith, sr., translator of the Book of Mormon, presides over the meeting.

A GREAT many young women who have been curious about the authorship of Molly Bawn," "Airy Fairy Lilian" et ud omne genus, and possibly a few who have been blamed with it, will be relieved numskull who wants distinction more hood of minor novelists doing excellent and his dead body over the line with

> HARPER's Weekly takes a sound and sensible view of the cranky proposition to pardon Mason who, it declares, in attempting to murder a prisoner whom he was set to protect has committed a crime against civilization itself. To exempt him from punishment, it thinks, would be to let every individual be the judge of who ought to be killed, and the executioner of his own judgment; which is almost all that Guiteau claimed or exercised the right to do.

THE Shiftler fire company, which has so bitterly denounced the "call system," offers its services to the city in case of an emergency. This is clever. We do not see why they should not be accepted, subject of course, to the direction and control of the chief engineer and his regulations when the "emergency " arises. The fire engine and hose committee, by the way, will henceforth be one of the most important of councils, and it is notably well made up of practical men, who mean business and will indulge in no nonsense.

ARTHUR shows his hand again, and this time there is hardly a silk covering over the glove of steel. He has nominated Roland Worthington for collector of Boston over Beard, although both senators and every Republican member of the delegadents in constituting the committees. tion except Bowman and Norcross favored whitewashed room in Camden town, where As designated finally every member of the renomination of Beard. Mr. Worth- he met Walt Whitman, whom he admires ville the water is waist deep in the front once followed. The party depositing the committee were considered seriation and councils gets a place ; of the three lead- ington is a Stalwart, and his nomination intensely. "There was a big chair for street. At New Iberia the water has risen ing committees that of finance is equally is a marked recognition of that element of him and a little stool for me, a pine table five inches in the last twenty-four hours. apportioned between the parties, the the party in Massachusetts. The nomina- on which was a copy of Shakespeare, a street committee will be Republican by a tion of Worthington has created more ex- translation of Dante and a cruse of water. majority of one, and the water commit- citement in the Massachusetts delegation Sunlight filled the room, and over the roofs tee, the mayor being chairman ex-officio, than any event since the time ex-Presi- of the houses opposite were the masts of dent Grant made Simmons, General Butler's friend, collector of the port. WHILE our local medical society has ing the action of the New York state so-"code of ethics," referring to conconsultations with homcepaths. The majority of a committee reported that the change ought to be made soon, but not just yet, and the minority favored immediate action. Some of these days even Rev. John Jasper will find out that " the world

as well as fish haulers and sellers, have a time for setting them out in the White persons Puck caricatures scarcely one is a

> likely nominee of 1884. Judging by the past history of our politics it is safe to say that not Blaine, Sherman, Conkling, Edmunds, Grant, Hayes, Evarts nor Mac Veagh ; nor Tilden, Thurman, Hancock, McClellan, nor Field : Ben Butler, David Davis nor Charles Francis Adams will be taken. Mr. Arthur, of the Republicans, and Mr. Bayard or Mr. Hewit, of the Democrats, in this picture will be apt to be exposed to the "season' of 1884.

PERSONAL.

FREDERICK WILLIAM KUCKEN, th ferman musical composer, is dead. Rev. HIRAM P. ARMS, D. D., died at Norwich, Conn., aged 82 years. WARREN PHILLIPS, grand tyler of the Masonic grand bodies of Maine, died sud-

denly at Yarmouth yesterday. Father AURELIUS, the celebrated linguist and professor in St. Vincent's college, near Latrobe, Westmoreland county, died on Wednesday, aged 80 years. The Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad lived in terror of JESSE JAMES while he

lived, and the other day passed his mother every courtesy and no doubt were glad to show him that "last attention."

Private advices from Florida to this city convey intelligence of the convalesence of Mrs. LILLY ESHLEMAN BATES, whose serious illness in that sunny clime had been previously reported to her many friends in this city, which she left so lately on her bridal tour.

Some of these days there will be a general concurrence of public sentiment in this country on the tariff question. Just stick a pin there and see how nearly the

popular conclusion will even up with the views expressed by A. S. HEWITT in Congress the other day-a man who hits

the bull's eye as often as any of them. The pamphlet of WILLIAM E. CHANDLER, issued in 1878 on the "Louisiana Bargainers," namely : R. B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, John Sherman and Stanley Matthews, bears on the back the following notice : "Pamphlet copies of the letters of William E. Chandler and William Lloyd from Concordia to the gulf, which may Garrison on the Southern policy of President Hayes, including appendix reviewing excuses of Louisiana Bargainers will be sent postage or express paid for six cents each, from the Monitor and Statesman and that the general government should

office, Concord, N. H., or Gibson Bros., printers, 1012 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., (newspapers please copy.") The room in America, which has most impressed OSCAR WILDE, was a little bare

BENDER THE BUTCHER. THE QUESTION OF WAGES DIFFERENCES AND ADJUSTMENTS.

The Notorious Kansas Outlaw and Perpe status of the Labor Troubles Over the Coun

try-Some Strikes and Some Concessions-Daily Budget of News,

Notice was posted yesterday in the Har-The police authorities at St. Louis believe they have at last captured old man mony mill, at Cohoes, New York, that Bender, the Kansas butcher. The arrest owing to the depressed condition of the was made last Tuesday afternoon, but the market, wages would be reduced on an police have kept the affair secret. The cir- average, ten per cent. on and after April sumstances of the arrest are that Herman 25. The notice caused much excitement H. Green, who resides in St. Louis, was among the employees, who assert that formerly a private in the Sixth infantry. they "have been discussing for a month a proposed demand for an increase of wages and in 1871 was stationed at Osage station, Kansas, seven miles from which John and that the notice was posted to head off the demand." The employers say on the Bender and family resided. Ho saw Bender several times every week, as the latter other hand that they are paying more for brought his vegetables to camp to sell, the same class of work than mills in North Adams and other manufacturing centres. Last Monday, Green saw three men on The reduction in the Harmony mills will the river in North St. Louis, one of whom affect 5,000 persons, on whom 10,000 de-

he declared to be John Bender. The police pend for support. were informed, and the men were arrested. The carpenters of New York city, at a meeting last night, resolved to demand Two of them gave the names of August \$3.50 per day on Saturday, and, if it is re-Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be John Bender gave his name as John Baelis. His two companions fused, strike on Monday. The agreement for \$3.50 per day " is to last one year with eight hours' work on Saturdays. stated that they lived in Osage county,

in New Brunswick, New Jersey, the journeymen masons at that place having been granted an increase of 50 cents per day, and the other trades promised an advance. The men employed by the Muskegan Boom company, at Detroit, struck yesterantecedents, and the polico believe his day for \$2 per day, with ten hours as a day's work. The company conceded the ten hours, but refused more than \$1.75

company "shut down " for thirty days. A telegram from Toronto reports that 500 carpenters, 300 female shoe operatives and all the laborers at the Grand Trunk freight sheds in that city are on a strike for higher wages. The painters and eigar makers have given notice of a strike unless their wages are increased.

in a demand for \$3.25 per day and eight

There will be no strike of the coach painters in New York, several shops having granted higher wages and others having signified their intention of doing so. Nine steamers arrived in New York yes 6,478 immigrants, the majority Germans. The business of the co-operative grocery well known citizens is being wound up. The cause of its failure was "bad management and the difficulty of delivering

A STATESMAN SWINDLED.

How Charles Francis Adams Lost \$19.350

submerge the greater part of the sugar It has been reported for some months that the health of Charles Francis Adams plantations. The three governors agree in the well-known statesman, was gradually the opinion that the states suffering from failing, althought the fact has been kept the overflow are unable to meet the emersecret as far as possible by his family. No gency, and aid must come from outside, suspicion of his true condition, however, rebuild the levees. The Mississippi river has been generally known and therefore was reported falling yesterday from Cairo the story of his being fleeced by banco to New Orleans, but the reports from the gamblers creates a sensation. Mr. Adams had a balance in the Boston Merchants' lower parishes of Louisiana continue very unfavorable. In Morgan, all the baker National bank of \$18,000. Two or three shops and the market house have been days ago his family were notified that he

closed by the flood. One stall has been had overdrawn his account. This they opened in the railway depot. In Centre- thought strange and an investigation at

EDUCATIONAL. MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Reports of Committees-Estimated Beceipts and Expenditures for the Current Year-City Superintendent's Re-

purt-Election of Teachers. A stated meeting of the board of direc tors of Lancaster city school district was held in common council chamber last even-

The following named members were present : Messrs. Breneman, Brosius, Carpenter, Cochran, Eberman, Erisman, Evans, Haas, Haitman, Herr, Johnston, Levergood, Marshall, McConomy, Morton, Reimensuyder, Rhoads, Ringwalt, Rich. ards, Schwebel, Slaymaker, Smeych, A. . Snyder, E. G. Snyder, Warfel, West-

haeffer, Wilson, Christian Zecher, Geo. W. Zecher, Baker, president. The minutes of last meeting were

and approved. Mr. Warfel, from the superintending committee, presented the following re-

To the President and Members of the Lancas-ter City School Board : Your committee would respectfully re-

port the following as their action on matters referred to them by the city superintendent :

They directed that teachers of singleroom primary and secondary schools should be held responsible for the order and progress in their respective rooms. Teachers of higher grades should, however, render assistance to those of lower grades in preserving order, when called upon by the latter for the purpose.

They approved the action of the city superintendent in temporarily appointing Miss Salome Carpenter to the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Gundaker, and they recommend to the board that the appointment be confirmed for the balance of the term.

They also approved of the action of the superintendent in transferring Miss R. Bair to the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Clarkson, and of Miss Smith to the place previously occupied by Miss Bair, both transfers, however, to be without increase of salary, and they further directed that an assistant teacher should be placed in Miss Stahl's school at

the salary of a second assistant. They approved of the transfer tempora-rily of Miss Baker from the Rockland street secondary school to the charge of one of the James street schools, and of the appointment of Miss Sharp as substitute for Miss Baker, and they authorized the superintendent to transfer a teacher from a primary school when the smallness of the attendance would justify it, and the teacher was willing, to serve as a

substitute for any other teacher temporarily and unavoidably absent. They further agreed, Mr. Richards dis-

senting, to recommend to the board that the city superintendent be authorized to organize a city institute to continue for the three days preceding the opening of the schools in September, with the understanding that the city schools be not closed during the time of the annual county institute.

JOHN B. WARFEL, WM. MCCOMSEY, H. E. SLAYMAKER. LUTHER RICHARDS.

The several recommendations of the

F. W. Haas 1. The city superintendent made 147 visits. The subjoined table proves that our pop-

ulation is spreading, and the erection of new buildings for school purposes makes it possible to reduce the number of teachers employed in the heart of the city ; our

present system of grading renders it very difficult, if not absolutely impossible, to maintain a proper equilibrium between the divisions constituting our primary and secondary schools ; both of these subjects

require attention before the annual elec. tion of teachers, which usually takes place in June. With a proper system of grading, and a judicious distribution of our teaching force, the appointment of additional teachers will not be necessary.

Experience in teaching the teachers as well as the higher classes in the secondary schools, has more clearly recalled the great want of illustrative apparatus, and has strengthened the conviction that the

wisest and most economical course is the purchase of one set of superior apparatus for the illustration of mathematical geography, natural philosophy, chemistry and

physiology, to be placed in charge of the city superintendent. It carnot be too often repeated that all improvements in the schools must begin with the teachers, and they seem to realize this and are making commendable efforts in the right

direction. Hence, I feel satisfied, in requesting the board to aid them by purchasing at once a copy of Appleton's cyclopedia, and rendering it accessible to all, by placing it in the teacher's library, whence its influence would reach into every school in the city.

The special examination for promotion to the position made vacant by the resig nation of Miss Clarkson, was passed by Miss D. Roxy Bair, with the following result : Object Lesson 3, Arithmetic 4, Writing 1, School Management and Gov ernment 2.

In conclusion, I would recommend to the board, the adoption of a rule requiring all applicants, who have never taught. to be examined in vocal music, drawing and physiology. In the theory of teach-ing, the third chapter of Wickersham's School Economy, and the introduction to his Methods of Instruction will be required.

Respectfully your obedient servant,

port :

There will probably be no general strike Mo., and they had come down the river intending to go to Arkansas. They met an old man named "Baelis" and he wanted to accompany them, to which they finally consented, and "Baelis" had been Green is a man of good character and

wages, and the men rejecting this, the The funeral of Jesse James, the murdered murderer and robber, took place yesterday at Kearney, Missouri, the home his mother, Mrs. Samuels. The funeral was largely attended, among the pall-bearers, being Sheriff Timberlake and one of his deputies. Two ministers, Rev. Mr. Martin and Rev. Mr. Jones, conducted religious services in the church, and the

The carpenters of Brooklyn have united former preached a funeral sermon, "which was full of comfort for the hours on Saturday. mourners, and in which he dweit on

Christ's forbearance and willingness to Extent of the Damage in Louisians, Miss-issippi and Arkansas, terday from European ports, bringing Governors McEnery, of Louisiana, Lowry, of Mississippi, and Churchill, of Arstore started in New York a year ago by kansas, have written to the New York Herald in relation to the Mississippi floods.

goods to its widely scattered patrons."

will be Democratic by one majority; while the other committees will be about as evenly divided as the circumstances would admit. What is of more importance, however, the members seem to be been joining with some local concern "way assigned with special reference to their down upon the Suwanee river" in condemnexperience and fitness, and those in charge of the more important commit. ciety in voting to ignore a part of their tees, the public have reason to be confident, will go far to remedy any mistakes sultations with other than regular that have been made and to avert the physicians, the St. Louis medical dangers that have been incurred by the society has been considering the question Republicans selecting heads of depart. of so amending the code as to permit ments with a view to "personal favor in caring for the best workers of the ward" rather than from the excellent considerations of efficient civil service so patriotically recommended by the New Era. Presidents Borger and Davis have done well, and if their appointees fulfil public do move." expectations we ought to have creditable city legislation this municipal year.

WE cannot see that the Examiner has profited anything by charging that the editor of the New Era allowed his paper to be edited by Democrats when it successfully supported Judge Long and some other respectable Democrats on a fusion ticket in 1861. It has simply pecially the adjudication in the supreme given the New Era a chance to revive the circumstances that that independent movement resulted in the defeat of John M. Stehman for the Legislature over twenty years ago, and that it was incited largely by the fact that the editor of the Examiner, then a senator, in defiance of his instructions and the wishes of his constituents, and in the service of a corrupt combination, promoted the repeal of the tonnage tax. That iniquitous measure, the passage of which was accomplished by means known only too well to the editor of the Examiner and the men of his generation, is one not to be recalled with pleasure or credit by any who participated in effecting it. Like the " redhot " correspondence of Sam Evans and other implements of Chinese warfare, which our " practical remarks on editorial decency " seem to have induced hardly be doubted and his tendency to the Examiner to abandon, this revival toss the supreme court out of one of the political memories of 1861 is a window and the war department boomerang. Besides opening old sores out of another, while he holds a upon Stehman and Hiestand's " body pen between his teeth to amend the House politic " and washing them in brine, it might suggest that the times are nearly ripe for another fusion of Democrats and Independent Republicans to clean the Augean stables of this county.

tholomew of Bath, a graduate of Franklin Lancaster, April 4, 1882. ship Bahama, by which 20 persons were Between 10 and 11 o'clock to-day an permanent resting place in the tabernacle. THE business men and capitalists of THERE has been no such popular and Mr. Hartman, from the committee on drowned, attribute it partly to the mis-& Marshall college in '81 who, now, she alarm of fire was struck from Box 21, at At 3 p. m., the hour at which the Saviour successful publication of its kind ever esbuildings and grounds, reported verbally says, is reading theology. She lives with management of the officers in charge. Columbia moved with commendable Charlotte and West King streets. It was expired on the cross, special services were that the committee had purchased a lot of tablished in this country as Puck. The an aunt, who opposes her meeting the Politics enterprise and enthusiasm in securing caused by a small fire at the bakery of held in the Catholic churches when the young gentleman. Her father is Owen ground on Manor street, whereon to erect The Tennessee Legislature yesterday the removal of stove works from Montstriking portraiture of its caricatures. Joseph Weaver, No. 509 Manor street, the stations of the cross were recited. Laubach. Not being able to find Mr. a school-house, and had advertised for convened at Nashville, in extra session, to property of which is owned by John F. In the Episcopal, Lutheran, Moravian gomery county to their town, and the the timeliness of their subjects, its inde-Bartholomew she was anxious to see Wm. proposals for the erection of the same ; redistrict the state into ten congressional Honninger. It caught in the southeastern and Reformed churches the usual observ prompt success of this movement shows pendence, its courage and sometimes its Loos, of Bethlehem, son of Rev. I. K. and that bids would be opened in about districts corner of the building, from a small furn-ace, between the wall and partition. It ance of the day took place. All the banks and schools are closed to what can be done by a long pull, a strong coarseness have given it a wide circula-Loos, and a friend of Bartholomew, whom ten days. The Democratic state convention of she said attended Lafayettee college. Mr. The monthly report of the city superinpull and a pull altogether. Our people tion, and a large influence. It lampoons day, it being a legal holiday. Oregon, in session at Portland yesterday, was extinguished quickly with buckets of Loos graduated last year. Further detendent was read as follows : have jibed Columbia a good deal, and Catholic, Protestant and Jew; ridicules nominated Joseph T. Smith for Governor, water and the damage was but slight. All velopments showed that the girl is insane. and William D. Fenton for congressman. City Superintendent's Report. Organization of the Water Committee of the engines were promptly on hand, sometimes it seems as though Co. C. and Republican, Democrat. Greenbacker and Last evening the newly appointed Drowning Casualties. having made excellent time, but they were LANCASTER, Pa., April 6, 1882. scrimmages on Tow Hill were the chief Temperance politician ; scorns Masonry, Arrested on Charges of Murder. water committee of city councils, of which Alson Jenks, aged 18 years. was sent home, not being needed. The build-To the Board of School Directors : objects of interest up there, after the reviles Religion, burlesques Art and traves. William Adams was arrested yesterday Mayor MacGonigle is ex officio chairman, drowned at Mansonville Station, Vt., on GENTLEMEN : The city superintendent ing is insured for \$695, in the Home Mu shad season was over and before the ice ties Astheticism. Its editorial manageat Rock Island, Ill., charged with the met for organization and the election of submits the following report of the pubtual. The loss will be but a few dollars. Wednesday night while crossing the ice, had covered the dam. But the Colum. ment is witty, pungent and sustains the murder of Calvin Merritt, at Rushvill, in and Lizzie McAllister. 19 years old. officers. Byron J. Brown, clerk of the lic schools for the month of March : bia tortoise has been creeping toward characteristics of the paper in every de- drunken row. that state, August 26, Fell Down Stairs The whole number of pupils in attend- former committee, was re-elected clerk, drowned at East Richford, in the same ance was 3,046; the average attendance, and Wm. H. Stehman and Wm. Gibson John Florey, one of the court house tipway. the goal while the Lancaster hare slept, Partment. At the same time it must be John McDonald, a laborer, was arrested 2,504; and the percentage of attendance were re-elected engineer and assistant was 84. The night school reports 67, 34 engineer respectively at the water works. staffs, made a narrow escape from being in the matter of getting what promises admitted that it deals heavy blows in the setterday at Newburg, N. Y., for murder, to be a successful and important indus-interest of Morality and Popular Rights He had had a drunken fight with James Popular Rights A Lady Burned to Death. killed this morning. He arose at an early A fire on Wednesday night destroyed hour, and in going down stairs made a and 51 respectively. misstep and fell to the bottom. The only The number of visits made by directors the dwelling of J. A. Thomas, near Sanagainst Vice, Monopoly, Cant and Hypoc- died of injuries received. A Beary Hant Roach, a fellow-workman, who afterward try. So mote it be. ford, Moore county, N. C., and his mother. Isaac Ortman last night caught 93 shad was 122, as follows : Rev. C. Reimensny-damage was a badly sprained wrist. risy. One of its latest and best pictorial COUNCILMAN POWER is right in efforts is a representation of a hot-house The Death of Vanderbilt. urging that some provision be made for interior, where the leading presidential The coroner's jury yesterday at New a fish market. Probably it would be a candidates are growing in their pots, superlative nuisance in the central while the "politician out of a job" sug- from suicide committed under a temporary York returned a verdict that the late Cormarket house, but fish buyers and eaters, gests to the gardener, the Press, that the mental depression.

SHIPHERD is a cool customer. This de licious morsel from his testimony before the House committee can hardly fail to be

enjoyed by Blaine's friends : In October last I had a conversation with Mr. Blaine, occasioned by indications that Gen. Hurlbut was then in the pay of the Credit Industriel, and I asked him if he knew about these serious charges, and escourt. His energetic reply was : 'Oh bless your soul, I went through these years and years ago. I know all about them, court report and all; and, for my part, I never could see anything really out of the way in that business. At any rate, it is of no importance, for Steve was elected to Congress three or four times on that issue, with the whole record published all over his district." I did not at that time think proper to question the right of the head of a cabinet to toss the supreme court out of one window, and the war department out of another : but when he ventured on an attempt to amend the record of the House of Representatives, I thought I had a right to besitate in my own mind and I did. This publication was made on the 3d of November, 1876, and I am able to lay bewarning in time from fore the committee the certificate of the clerk of House that Gen. Hurlbut never

served in Congress after that date. Mr. Blaine's "energetic" reply is so very characteristic that its literal report can record, is so like Blaine that we would have known him even if the considerate Shipherd, instead of mentioning his name had represented him with an "algebriac symbol."

TRAGIC HAPPENINGS.

the ships that lay in the river. But then the poet needs no rose to blossom on his

walls for him, because he carries nature always in his heart. This room contains all the simple conditions for art, sunlight, good air, pure water, a sight of ships and the poet's work."

> FRANK MATO has abaudoned the legitimate. He started on a tour with a company costing as much in salaries as half a dozen "Davy Crockett" casts. The venture has cost him a large amount of money, and he has at length abandoned it. He says: "I have played Crocket so

long that the public has 'indentified me with it, and I am not allowed to produce anything clse. I am regarded as the real Davy Crockett. In Western towns I am invited to join hunting parties, when the truth is I never shot a gun in my life. 000

And buffalo killing expeditious have been organized for my special benefit, though I have neither experience nor taste for

that kind of sport. I often wish I had never seen nor heard of the play, or at least that I had quitted it long before the

----The New Stove Works at Columbia for the INTELLIGENCER.

It may be of interest to the stockholders of the new stove works to know that there are 1.000 convicts at work making stoves at 50 cents per day, with prospects of a large increase in number. A vast number of stoves are thus made and must be sold, and this has a depressing influence

in dull seasons. No matter what you ask for your stoves the prison makers will do 5 to 10 cents better. By exacting pledges means in their power to break up the system, you will avoid a vast amount of trouble and inconvenience in future. Take

> ONE WHO KNOWS. LOOKING FOR HER LOVER.

Berks County Young Lady's Strange Visit to Easton.

Miss Rita Laubach, aged 18, and dressed n velvet, of Rehrersburg, Berks county, has created quite a sensation in Easton social and police circles. She arrived there on Tuesday evening, was driven to a hotol, and afterwards wandered about the streets until a detective was detailed to watch and

protect her, and who finally persuaded her to remain with a private family. The person for whom she was looking could not be found. She said she came to Easton to meet her friend, Harry E Bar

Fatal Blow Dealt a Boy by His Father.

Theodore Gebhard, a German brushmaker, living at No. 635 Fifth street, New York, while in a fit of drunken passion, because of his wife's refusal to let his son go for liquor, struck his son John, a boy of nine years, on the head with a hammer, inflicting probably fatal injuries, and then attempted to kill himself by cutting his throat with a razor. Both were taken to the bank officials that Adams' signa-Bellevue hospital and at a late hour last ture was a forgery. Investigation proved

cashed.

papers were filed.

nment for life.

night were in a critical condition. Work of the Flames.

A fire at Thomasville, Ga., on Wednesday night partially destroyed Finn's block. Loss, \$13,000. Monroe Keith's house and barn at

Granby, Mass., were burned on Wednesday night, together with twenty-three cows and seven hogs. The court house at Yakima City, Wash-

ington territory, has been burned and the records destroyed. The Pahquiogue hotel at Danbury, is still at large. Conn ... and the block adjoining were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$20,-G. W. Perry & Co., oil brokers, at Cin-

News Notes.

Massachusetts kept yesterday as a "fast day," with religious services in the morning and public sports in the after- Stucky. The figures are not given. noon.

The total sales of John Wolfe's paintleast that I had quitted it long before the public had thoroughly associated me with the character." ings in New York footed up \$131,865. The naughty "Nymphs and Satyrs" brought \$10,000.

Bethlehem has had five new cases of smallpox and four have died; total on list 147, houses quarantined 84. Chicago were decorated vesterday. reported 20 deaths last week and Pittsburgh 8.

The Uar. Speaking at the theatre at Newcastle-on Tyne vesterday, Hanlan stated that if he won the matches with Trickett and Ross he should retire from aquatics and leave the waters for other men to fight their battles on.

Hamm and Connolly, Halifax, N. S., oarsmen, have issued a challenge to Davis and Kennedy, of Portland, Me., to row a from legislative candidates to use all the three mile race, with turn, for \$1,000 a side, on water to be mutually agreed upon

Jealousy and Probable Murder at Long Branch.

Wm. Shreve, colored, proprietor of an intelligence office at East Long Branch, was shot on Wednesday night by Mrs. Sane Garrison, mother of Rev. Alfred C. Garrison, pastor of the African M. E. church. Mrs. Garrison had lived with Shreve for several years, although her husband was still living. She fired four shots at Shreve, three of which took effect, and his recovery is doubtful. Jealousy was the cause.

Marine Disasters,

The schooner H. L. Tiernan, while beating out of the harbor of San Francisco on Wednesday, was wrecked on the rocks ontside Lime Point. Her crew were saved except a boy.

The court appointed in Quebec to investigate the cause of the loss of the steam-

check was seen and after many negotia- all were approved except the one recomtions two men giving the names of J. S. mending Miss Salome Carpenter as per-Morrison and J. F. Norton were induced manent teacher to the vacancy caused Miss Gundaker's resignation and the one by promises to give the story. They acknowledged having inveigled Mr. Adams recommending the organization of a city on March 28 into a house on Boylston teacher's institute. Members argued that street, where the game of banco was proneither the superintendent nor the supergressing, and where he (Adams) began to intending committee could appoint teach play, finally losing \$19,350 for which he ers permanently, as the election of teachgave checks of \$17,500. \$1,600 and \$2,500. ers was duly imposed by law on the board. The checks were presented for payment The committee's recommendation was some days after the swindle by therefore disapproved. The consideration

one of the parties concerned thereof the city institute project was laid over until next meeting. in. At first it was thought by Mr. Evans from the finance committee presented the following bills which have however, that it was genuine and it was been examined and approved by the com-Immediately the family took mittee and were ordered to be paid : Coho & Wiley, coal \$163.15 ; Lancaster gaslight hold of the case and Charles F. Adams ir., and John Quincy Adams, employed and fuel company, gas for Vine street private detectives to trace the scoundrels. schools \$18.80; Joseph Samson, brushes This was, it is said, after Mr. Adams had \$16.50; Wm. White, cleaning, \$2.50 Chas. Scribner & Son, map of the world, confessed he had been duped. It was ascertained that the money, after the \$25.50; Examiner printing and advertising

check had been cashed, was deposited to \$32.90; Reilly & Keller, coal \$4; Mrs the order of the person drawing it in the Coustein, cleaning, \$10; New Era printsame bank. Morrison was arrested on the ing and advertising \$32.90. Mr. Evans also presented the following. 10 o'clock train for New York. Norton

estimate of receipts and expenditures for school purposes during the ensuing year To the Board of Directors of Common Schools of Lancaster (ity :

cinnati, have made an assignment. No Your committee of finance, as required by law, respectfully present the annual es-timate of the probable receipts and ex-Ferdinand Weigle, grocer, at Louisville, penditures of the schools for the coming year, with a tax of thirty cents on the hundred dollars valuation : Robert Ross, colored, who was to have

been hanged to-day at Memphis, Tenn., has had his sentence commuted to impris-6,000,00 State appropriation..... Tuition 150.0 Probable amount from County Com missioners on collection of State and county tax..... Probable balance in treasury, June 1. The Confederate graves at New Orleans 5,600.00

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Estimated Expenses. Day tuition. Night tuition. Principal on loans..... On the first of April Geo. H. Skiles, Coal and kindling Book and stationery Salaries. esq., of Pigeontown, the principal tobacco packer for Messrs. Diller & Rutter in Intercourse, bade adieu to the boys in the Gas bille Gas bills. Water rent..... cellar. He intends following his vocation of carpenter, having several large build-Repairs.....Janitors ings to crect during the coming summer.

On his leaving the employers of the establishment presented him with a nail pouch, ontingencies 1,530,00 a splendid square and a silver plated pair

of compasses as a mark of the high esteem by which he was held by them. The The above estimate is based on the tax recipient made a pleasant address to the remaining the same as last year, thirty generous donors, thanking them for the respect they had shown for him. The cents on the hundred dollars valuation, believing it to be sufficient to pay all foreman, Mr. Jas. Eager, replied in a short ordinary expenses required during the year. The committee in above statement have

not provided for the proposed building on Manor street, but recommended the board to make a loan for the amount when required.

We have examined the treasurer's ac count and find he received \$32,000.70, and paid \$20,827.86, leaving a balance in his hands due the board of \$11,123,34, on April 4, 1882. ROBERT A. EVANS,

JOHN I. HARTMAN, HENRY CARPENTER.

D. R. Bair..... 4915332 54 50 57 56 74 122223 A. Carter. Alice Marshall..... by Kate Shirk...... Sue M. Holbrook...... Kate Clifton B. Kevinski, Teacher of Vocal Music..... Totals and Averages .. 70 3046 2504 84 NIGHT SCHOOLS. south Duke street..... 3 67 31 51

Mr. Warfel presented the application of Miss Kate Bundell for a permanent certificate, the granting of which was unani

mously recommended by the board. Mr. Cochran moved that the committee on furniture and apparatus be instructed to procure for the use of the schools, a globe of the kind recommended by the superintendent.

The resignations of Miss Lillie H. Clark. son and Miss Alice Gundaker were read and accepted.

The board proceeded to elect teachers to fill the vacancies. To the vacancy caused by Miss Gundaker's resignation Miss Mary McNeal was elected, she receiving 21 votes

to 9 cast for Miss Salome Carpenter. To the vacancy caused by Miss McNeal's promotion, Miss Mary E. Sener was chosen she receiving 21 votes to 4 cast for Miss King; 2 for Miss Finger; 2 for Miss

Sharp, and 1 for Miss Rover.

Miss King was elected to the position of second assistant in Miss Stahl's school, receiving 19 votes to 11 cast for other candidates

Mr. Hartman moved that a committee of three, of which Mr. Smeych shall be chairman, be appointed to purchase, plant and properly box shade trees in the school

grounds of the several public schools in the city. The motion was agreed to and the chairfappointed Messrs. Smeych, Breneman and C. Zecher as said committee. \$17,450,0)

Dr. Levergood moved that the secretary of the board and the city superintendent \$31.0(9.0 be instructed to look up certain missing 600.00 4,000,00 1,200,00 records of the school board.

The secretary stated that there was but 400.0 one of the minute books missing and he 700.00 200.00 had made unsuccessful efforts to find it. Mr. Herr moved that the secretary ad 65.00 vertise the missing volume. The motion was agreed to and the board adjourned. 350,00

GOOD FRIDAY.

A Beason of Solemn Observance in the Churches.

\$47,450.00 Good Friday commemorates the last act of the great drama of the Passion, the Crus cifixion. It is observed as a day of solemn worship in many churches, but the services in the Catholic church are attended with special pomp. Save the beautiful floral

decorations of the repository, all else is indicative of the final tragedy, and the sombre hues of purple and black greet the eye on every side. On this day no sacrifice is offered, but a bare representation of the Passion takes place. The lessons and tracts taken from the Old Testament, prophetic of Christ's coming and His reception on earth, correspond very accurately with the story of the Passion according to St. John which immediately succeeds them After the veneration of the cross the procession was formed and the Blessed Sacra ment carried from the repository to its

but spicy speech, complimenting Mr. S. for his proficiency in packing the weed. Mr. S. invited all hands over to the Cross Keys hotel, where the genial landlord made everything as pleasant for the party as could be desired. After refreshing the inner man and having a pleasant chat all around, the tobacco men dispersed to their homes, well satisfied with the even-

Failed in Business

Escaping the Gallows.

Confedate Memorial Day.

A Pleasant Time.

ing's entertainment. All regret the loss of their jovial companion, but join in wishing him God speed in his new undertaking.

Slight Fire This Morning.