Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING DEC. 8, 1882.

Tariff Inequalities. The tariff commission has recommended a duty of fifty cents a ton on iron ore, which is about equal to the present ad valorem rate of twenty per cent. In the Cresson convention of iron men the ore interest wanted a duty of a dollar a ton, and the convention recommended one of eighty cents. It is very doubtful whether a good public policy would not admit iron ore free of duty. If it cannot be dug out of our ground as cheaply as it can be imported across the ocean, then it had better remain in the ground until it can be. The industry that extracts it is not one to be protected. The public benefit derived from a protective tariff lies in the encouragement which it gives to capital to develop the national resources of the country, to increase its wealth and make it inde pendent of other nations. But these natural resources ought to be sufficiently valuable when taken out of the ground to be marketable without a bounty being put upon their production. The extraction does not otherwise increase the country's wealth nor does it add to

its independence. The ores are always with us ready at any time to be mined should the foreign supply be cut off and the mining become profitable. Until then they are more valuable to the country in the ground than out of it, and it is not wise to tax the people to pay for taking them out. The owners of lean ores have no claim upon the gov ernment for a bounty for mining them. If they can dig them up and get the cost of the labor and a royalty on the ore by the sale of the product then they are worth digging; otherwise they are not. There are many iron mines in the country that produce a magnificent revenue to their owners. The Lake Superior. Iron Mountain, Cornwall, Lake Champlain, and other deposits are of incalculable value. They sell at high prices because of their richness and quality. So in Alabama, Tennessee and other states in the South there are very valuable deposits of iron ore that pay a large revenue to their owners. In fact there are such mines in many states North and South. They do not require a duty levied for their protection. It is only the owners of lean ores that are benefited by the tariff impost, and plenty of the deposits are so poor that no rate of duty would bring them into use. There is no propriety at all in taxing the whole country for the development of the property of one class of its iron ore owners. It may be reasonably maintained that all raw materials should be admitted free of duty; but the argument in favor of such admission of a raw material for which protection is only demanded by a portion of its producers becomes so strong that it is of the statutes, the attorney general and

There is a duty also levied at present on scrap iron, and the commission does not recommend its reduction very largely. This is another article which should be admitted free. There is no producinterest so benefited by the import as to warrant it. Scrap is made because it cannot be helped. It is iron that has outlived the use for which it was made and seeks conversion into another. The manufacturer of it for the new use should get it at the lowest cost, and it seems to be entirely unjustifiable to tax the public and to increase the cost to him for the benefit of those who have already received the full benefit out of the original form of the iron that they sought from it.

wherever they come from.

If the tariff should be intelligently and carefully revised, so as to put on the free list such articles as the prosperity of the industries of the country permit to be put there, a great deal of money uselessly drawn from the consumers could Le saved to them.

Superfluous Offices. Union-Leader as the " proper thing " | Blaine with a curry comb. for the more prominent and experienced ; Democratic members of the Legislature in a call upon their Democratic fellow members to meet in caucus and determine how many of the present offices appended to the House organization can be dispensed with." The Union Leader has misgivings that "the one who should want to do away with the greatest number of offices, would be the highest bidder for the speakership, and one;"or, like as not, in the view of our born it is 14 and the negroes about 28. contemporary, it might be "that one who should want to do away with the fewest offices would thereby secure the greatest number of votes for speaker." For such a dilemma as the Leader seems to be in, from these widely varying considerations, we can prescribe no relief. It hardly needs to be informed, we trust, that one of the issues of the late the creation and maintenance of sinecures at Harrisburg. Any member of the Legislature who is not for their abel tion ought not to be elected speaker, and the selection of any such a one will be a breach of faith with the people for comes before the people.

The Union Leader further presents its views thus:

The indication of what legislative offices are sinecures should be left to the people, or to the entire Legislature. The more enterprising of the newspapers, who are so situated as to be able to afford the exrect the current of popular thought there-

on into some popular channel
Besides this is a business in which the bad is not made worse. To maintain all the sinecures through another session even, would not be so grave an error as to undertake the work of reform in too great haste and balk, delay or imperil the public interests by abolishing offices that ought not to be abolished.

lative offices are sinecures "should be swered that the people have no other way to designate them than by the unmistakable condemnation which they have just given of the Republican practices which have prevailed at Harris-Democratic majority and not to "the entire Legislature" to lop off the rotten | church on this occasion. growth. Before the "entire Legislature" convenes the Democrats will caucus for nominations and it will be for them then them. There need be no "slowness" about it. Mr. Faunce, Mr. Amerman and other "old Legislature-men" can very promptly indicate some of the sinecures that can be abolished at the very outset of the next session, without delaying or imperiling any public interest. And if these "old Legislature-men ? cannot indicate these superfluous offices to their new fellow-members with suffic ient clearness, some other means will be found to bring this matter to the notice of the first Democratic caucus which will meet in Harrisburg.

In Beaver county a popular movement has been begun for the abolition of some of the county bridges which have hith erto proved an embargo on travel and trade, while they afforded their stockholders rich profit at the expense of the people who were compelled to use them. They have been condemned and appraised, and an earnest effort will be made to have them appropriated to the public use, notwithstanding the heavy expense it will entail upon the county, as they pay dividends of from 20 to 30 per cent. to their stockholders. This latter circumstance demonstrates that the time had come for their public appropriation. The advanced condition of most of the counties of this state demands unobstructed highways and the toll-bar and the toll-bridge sooner or later must come down. The county seat of every community should be accessible to the people from every section, but all along the Susquehanna and both its branches, on the Lehigh, Schuylkill, Juniata and other streams of the state there are toll-bridges, whose excessive rates in most cases are a severe exaction upon the traveling public and an embargo on the tradeof the towns to which they should lead people instead of hindering them therefrom. The enlightened public spirit of Beaver county has been awakened to a proper appreciation of public rights. There are many other counties in which the feeling on this subject is equally strong, though it has not yet found adequate expression.

THE Harrisburg Patriot very proper ly calls attention to the fact that under legislation of doubtful constitutionality, and by still more doubtful construction difficult to see how it can be fairly gain- the incumbent of the office of secretary said. The iron manufacturing interest of state have been drawing large fees in lies with that of the country in demandexcess of their salaries; and it very sening cheap ores, and it should have them sibly suggests that " if it be possible for the Legislature to fix the salaries of the attorney general and secretary of the commonwealth before these officers shall have been sworn in that body should not hesitate in the premises. Such a course on the part of the Legislature would relieve the new administration from a very delicate position and would at the same time inaugurate a proper and necessary reform in the compensation of public officials." The pernicious system of feeing public officials, sought to be obviated by the new constitution, ought certainly to be abolished in connection with these two offices. The practice of collecting fees in the attorney general's office has led to scandal ever since it has suggests, it is unlawful, the Legislature should act on this matter promptly. The salary of \$3,500 is probably not adequate to the professional standard required in the legal adviser of the state, but this had better be increased than to longer .tolerate the present elastic system under which the emoluments can be swelled to \$11,000 by sometimes questionable devices.

It does not strike the Wilkesbarre The Stalwart organs are flattering Mr.

THE business men and farmers outcumwho are candidates for speaker to "unite) ber the lawyers in the New York Assembly elect.

> Coopen thinks that not 5,000 Republicans could now be found in the state who would vote against Beaver. But unfortunately for Cooper the election is over.

According to the census returns the average illiteracy among the entire population above 10 years of age in this state is that it would be knocked down to that about 7 per cent.; among the foreign

A "PATIENCE" troupe crossed the English channel in rough weather the other day and the chorus chanted this melody.

Twenty sea-sick maidens we. Sea-sick all against our will; Three hours hence we shall be Twenty sea-sick malacus still, Ah mal de mer Ah mal de mer

In the Forty-eighth Congress there will campaign was Democratic opposition to | be 191 Democrats, 121 Republicans, six Readjusters, three Independent Democrats and two Irdependent Republicans. The Democrats will have a majority of fifty nine over Republicans, Readjusters and Independents, and this majority will probably not be changed by the result of which the party will suffer when next it the election to fill the vacancies caused by

It is announced that Canterbery Cathedral is to be lighted with the electric light during the winter months. The project in the eyes of our extremely practical conpense, might begin by instituting a series of interviews with old Legislature-men as to That an edifice so venerable in years and so rich in historical incidents should have the sanctity of a cathedral displayed for Democratic party can afford to make haute the glaring and trying light of the electric with sufficient slowness to be certain that lamp is, indeed, enough to make one doubt if the æsthetes have done anything

> THE LUTHERAN CHURCH bas some of celebrating the 400th birthday of Mar-

to hurl Philistinism from its throne.

measures which will affect the interest of left to the people," it may easily be an- the church, such as the endowment of professorships, the establishment of new institutions, or a general support of old established colleges, seminaries, orphan asylums missions and other general concerns, payment of church debts and the burg. They look to the responsible erection of a Luther statue, will most probably occupy the attention of the

THE Philadelphia Press is receiving deserved encomiums from its contemporaand there to determine what are sine- ries for its enterprising piece of detectivecures and to promptly resolve to abolish reportorial work in arresting bodysnatchers and, for a time at least, suppressing the disgusting offense of grave Mr. Ziegler, Mr. Hasson, Mr. Jenkins robbing in Philadelphia. The Press has often displayed itself as a great newspaper, but it has never succeeded in creating a more decided and legitimate sensation than has followed its exposures of this

> THE "HENRY V. KISS," invented by Rignold, is the line at which the legiti. mate actress stops and her jealous husband interferes. It is thus described: "The gentleman comes behind where the lady is standing and puts both his hands over her shoulders on her cheeks, so that the fingers of both meet just beneath her chin. Then he pulls her head back to his shoulder and kisses her fully on the lips, keeping his mouth to hers for fully two minutes." The observant reader will see that the thing has not been much improved upon since living V , if that is the royal way be did it.

Ir seems that in Ohio some of the counties of the XVIII district returned their votes for R. Maynard Murray, the Democratic congressman elect, and others for R. M. Murray; in the VII district the same variance was found in the returns for Henry L. Morey, Rep., and in the XV for Andrew J. Warner, Dem. Only Morey's opponent had the cheek to claim the certificate on such flimsy ground; the board of state canvassers carried out the manifest intention of the majority of the voters and gave the certificates to the men who were elected, whether their first names were spelled out or not. The supreme court may be appealed to, but the of \$8,000. Democratic House should speedily show to the door any man who comes before it with no better case than the contestant for Morey's seat.

PERSUNAL. Louis Blanc bequeaths his library to the city of Paris.

.Gov. St. John, of Kansas, expects to lecture in Massachusetts this month. MR. JOHN G. WHITTIER will celebrate

inst. STATE CHAIRMAN COOPER has been over in Washington on an errand of peace

and harmony. J. J. McDonald, of Philadelphia, was yesterday elected president of the Nat-

ional butter, egg and cheese association, in session at Milwaukee. Ex Chief Justice Sharswood is to have a dinner in Philadelphia on the 20th Flemming's residence; A. J. Douglass'

tendered by three hundred prominent Miss Carlyon has left John A. Stevens' "Passion Play" company because Stevens insisted on kissing her with a

reality that was objectionable to her hus-BLAINE heard that Arthur was about to endorse the Nicarauga canal scheme and he hurried to the front with an interview

opposed to it, only to find that he had been too previous GOVERNOR-ELECT CLEVELAND called or both Tilden and Kelly before he left New York the other day. The new governor made the impression that he was level-

SARAH STOKES, on trial at Little Rock for a homicide, is a professional beauty. She told a reporter who viewed her in her cell that she was not looking her best, as to the Chicago club. trouble had injured her complexion and "expression of girlish sweetness," but yet has no doubt that she is, as she claims,

the most beautiful woman in Arkansas. QUEEN VICTORIA, at the late review, looked well as she stood on the balcony of Buckingham palace, with her handsome sons and daughters around her. She has grown stouter in figure but nothing aged in face, save perhaps that her countenance is more expanded than formerly; its expression, too, is described as more cheerful, and from this the Loudeners catch :

hope of a gayer winter than usual. JAMES GORDON BENNETT is defendant in a libel suit now on trial in New York for the recovery of \$30,000 damages. The Malloy, who was a property owner and insured, and whose store was burned, was revolvers to frighten him. He was finally suspected of being the incendiary.

THE RING.

A Glove Fight That Ended in a Row. The principal attraction at Harry Hill's theatre Thursday afternoon was a boxing match between Marius Grant and Charles Hadley, colored light-weight champions. The set to was a friendly one, in four rounds, according to Marquis of Queensbury rules. Harry Hill acted as referee, and time was called for the first round at | since. exactly 5:15 p. m. Both men, who appeared to be equally favorites with the large number of sporting men who crowded the hall in every portion came upon the stage wearing hard gloves, and from the start it was easy to see that Hadley was the better man of the two. Some ugly blows were given and received, the men finally clinching and pummeling each other soundly, and finally retiring to their separate corners thoroughly "blown." When time was again called Hadley assumed the offensive and drove his antagonist all about the stage, chased him twice into the dressing room and wound up by stretching him upon his back on the floor. Grant's backers then threw up the sponge and Hill declared Hadley the winner of the Police Gazette medal, remarking that he had won it three times already and was prepared to defend it against all comers. At this juncture George Cooley, a col ored man, who had acted throughout as Grant's second rushed to the front, in a neated condition and asserted that he temporary the New York Sun, seems | could "lick any 120 pound nigger in the country." "You can have it now, if you like," shouted Hadley, angrily, throwing down his gloves and striking Cooley fairly are greatly delayed. Many wrecks around in the face. The two men then jumped the dim religious light which accords with into each other furiously, and in an instant the place was thrown into the greatest confusion. Men mounted chairs and tables and screamed themselves hoarse, and the crowd hurried down the isle, and, seizing the combatants, dragged them struggling behind the scenes. Mr. Hill came to the front and deplored the little misunderstanding, adding that as the enthought of establishing a general system tire affair occurred in the heat of the moment he hoped it would be overlooked and So far as the indication of what legis. I tin Luther on Nov. 10, 1883. The excited audience were then

THE LATEST NEWS.

MASSACRED BY INDIANS IN MEXICO Particulars of a Slaughter by Juli His Band-Several Americans Said to

be Among the Victims. Particulars have been received of a slaughter by Juh and his band, near the town of Casas Grandes, in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, of Americans and Mexicans. Juh, who with his followers, have been committing various depreda. tions for some time past, went to the ranches of the Politoco of Caliano and some others, and stole many head of sheep and cattle.

The Politico and other sufferers then gathered a band of about thirty men and started after the Indians. They came upon them before they knew Juh and his band were anywhere near, and were immediately surrounded by the Indians in the Aaoya. The Politico, as soon as he saw the number of the Indians, which was over 200, dispatched one of his men for assistance.

The man managed to get through the lines, and reached Galliano. There he got together about seventy men and started at once for the scene of trouble. Jub sent out a party, who engaged them in a fight and prevented the relieving party from joining the Politico. The rescuers saw the slaughter of their unfortunate friends, but could do nothing for them, Every one of the Politico's party, with the exception of the man who went for succor, was butchered by the savages. The Indians then retreated to the Sierra Madre. When the friends of the victims went out to bury the dead they found, not far from where the massacre occurred, the bodies of five Americans, who had all fallen victims to the Indians. Two of the Americans, it has since been learned, were from Grant county, New Mexico. Their names were Jas. Briggs and W. McDowell. They had been in Chihuahua for some time, purchasing cattle, and were then on their way home. It was Juh and his band who some time ago murdered several prominent citizens of Chihuahua.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Disastrous Work Wrought by Flames. The Piedmont house at Spartanburg, S. , was destroyed by fire Thursday. Loss, The Southern hotel and three stores a

Paducah, Ky., were burned Thursday. Loss, \$23,000. A fire Thursday in the finishing room of the Fall Mountain paper company's mill No. 1, at Bellows Falls, Vt., caused a loss

A fire Thursday destroyed the slaughter house of Christian Krule, north of Baltimore, Md., as well as those of Henry Marsch and John Link, on either side of it. Damage, \$8,000.

The Texas house at Leadville, Col., the largest gambling establishment in the West, was entirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday, together with a large amount

of fine furniture. Destructive Fire in a Tennessee Town. A fire occurred at Covington, Tenn the county seat of Tipton county, forty miles north of Memphis, on the Chesa his seventy-fifth birthday on the 11th peake & Ohio railroad, by which the fol-Shelton's hotel (contents saved); S. Shelton & Coa's dry goods store (goods saved); W. N. White's store, house and three small frame dwellings adjoining; Hill & Campbell, undertakers ; the Record newspaper office and bindery; William livery stables and adjoining building; Samuel Smith's saloon; the Masoni lodge and the Presbyterian church. The

loss is estimated at \$20,000; insurance small. National Baseball League.

In the National baseball league at Prov idence the schedule series was changed from 12 to 14 games. The playing rules the road near Milton Grove. were amended so that the pitcher's hand in delivering the ball must pass below the shoulder instead of the waist. Provision was made for the appointment of four league umpires, at an annual salary of \$1,000 each, and rules for their government were adopted. The 10 players, whose names were on the black list-Houck, Pike, Dorgan, Nolan, Gross, Dickerson, Crowley, Brown and Caskins -were reinstated to full membership. The 1882-'83 championship was awarded

A. G. Mills, of Chicago, was elected president. New York and Philadelphia one horse and the two men were on been indulged in, and if, as the Patriot she impressed him almost perfect and he were admitted in place of Troy and Worcester, and a return to the old distinguishing colors in the uniform was agreed upon. Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago will name the board of directors. The meeting then adjourned.

Stealing sloney from the matts John J. Chase, a young man well counected, who has been in the New York postoffice for the past two years at Station G as assorting clerk, was arrested for stealing money from letters which passed received for some time past from people who said their letters had been tampered with and money taken from them. A ibel complained of is the publication of an money letters deposited were missed officers firing shots in the air from their run down, however, and taken before a United States commissioner. Here he waived examination and was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury. The marked money was found in

his possession. Criminal Calendar Florence Morris, a notorious woman, committed suicide Thursday at Wilmington, N. C., by shooting herself through the head. Her sister, a woman of similar

character, committed suicide a short time August Geeks, a Garman, about 35 nesday night by taking twelve grains of cyanide of potassium.

George W. Traughber was on Thursday at Taylorsville, Ill., sentenced to be hanged on January 14 for the murder of James McKinney, October 28, 1881. He pleaded guilty, stating that he was intoxicated at the time of the crime. Joe Ross, colored, who murdered F

McDowell, at Camden, S. C., on Thanks-giving Day, was killed on Wednesday night at Ivey's mill, in Lancaster county, S. C., by Ferryman Alonzo Huntley, who attempted to arrest him and was resisted. Terrible Storm in Great Britain. Telegrams from various parts of the United Kingdom report a snow storm of unusual severity. Traffic on the railway

in many districts has been almost suspended. A train was snowed up all night at Cheshire, and the twelve passengers suffered acutely. Telegraphic communication between London and Glasgow is the coast are reported. At Oldham and neighboring parts of Lancashire county the storm has not been equaled in thirty years. Heavy loss has been caused in many places.

Joe Coburn Released From Sing Sing. Joe Coburn, the pugilist was released from Sing Sing on Thursday. A large number of his friends were there to escort him to New York where he had a reception. On March 6, 1877, he was sentenced to imprisonment for ten years for shooting and dangerously wounding Policemen

Tobias and Jersies in front of his saloon. October 11, 1876. Three and one half years commutation time for good behavior would have brought his release next August, but the governor commuted the

remaining nine months. Victims of Steamboat Racing. Frank Holt, of Chattanooga; William Freitus, aged 16 years, and Sarah Young (colored), who were badiy scalded by the explosion on the Morning Star, near New Orleans, have since died of the accident, but five are now living. It is stated that the Morning Star was racing with the Sunbeam when the explosion occurred.

Frightfully Burned With Powder. Two sons of Thomas McCarfer, aged and 10 years, living near Hog Pollow, Lawrence county, rubbed rock powder over their faces on Wednesday. afterward went near the fire, when the powder burned, inflicting terrible injuries upon the younger and killing the elder. Murder at a Mexican Wedding.

At a Mexican wedding feast at Saballe, near Las Vegas, Francisco Notan, a drunken guest, shot and killed two broth ers named Royall, and then went home and cut off his wife's ears. He was arrested. There is some talk of lynching him. Fish Story.

Connellsville by George Eldred, immediately disappeared beneath the surface of the water. The same day a pike weighing wenty-five pounds was taken from the the river and in his stomach was found he missing duck. Buried in the Ruins. An unfinished building belonging to the

Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western railroad company was blowndown at Mechanicsville, New York, on Wednesday, and yesterday the dead body of Patrick Donovar, a railroad laborer, was found in the abort in Dis Accounts.

J. J. Joplin, teller of the St. John (N B.), branch of Halifax banking company, is short \$1,000 in his accounts. He obtained leave of absence to visit Boston and has not returned. Settling Their Differences.

The Lasters' union at Montreal has conceded the right to manufacturers to employ whoever they please. A committee of men has been appointed to meet and school for the study of English and Gersettle the matter with the managers.

Frozen to Death. Michael Ellard and James King lost their way in Wednesday night's storm and were found frozen to death near Breton, Ont., Thursday morning.

A KAID OF ROBBERS.

Iwo Thieves Make Their Appearance Near Lititz Record.

On Saturday evening between 7 and clock two men made their appearance tersonville. They called to Mr. Brandt to come out, who without further thought, proceeded to open the door. He had partoutside say, "Prepare yourself, he's coming." In a second he realized the situation, closed the door, locked it, and extinguished the light in the room. With a dark-lantern in their possession, the men lowing houses were destroyed : Larri- held it to the window and fired two revolmore's saloon and restaurant; Wilson & ver shots into the room, one ball striking Jacaett's leather and paint store ; S. R. the stove. Mrs. Brandt, terribly fright ened, screamed as loud as she could. voice from the outside told her not to be alarmed; that they would do her no harm. Mr. Brandt in the meantime seenred his can, located the rascals as well as he could from the inside, and shot, when instantly there was a groan. This settled them and they were heard no

> Next morning an examination was made. It was found that the cap of a lantern was completely riddled with shot. Two horses were also missing, but were found in a field on the premises of Christian Good, while one of the bridles was picked up on

> Near Milton Grove that night the same party, it is supposed, stole a horse and buggy belonging to a young man who was visiting a lady friend. He heard some movements outside, and on going to see, heard the conveyance rapidly moving off. Supposing the horse had broke loose, he followed, expecting to find him along the way, but failed to learn anything at all of his horse or buggy up to the time this report reached us.

> After the would be robbers left the premises of Mr. Brandt they were seen by Mr. Cover, who says they were leading the other horse's back, which seemed to indicate that Brandt's gun shot took of-

In last week's Record we mentioned briefly that thieves had entered the Union hotel on Monday night of last week and stolen a five gallon keg of brandy. It seems the same party did not go far, but waited until the following night, when further depredations were committed. On Tuesday night they broke in the Forge school house near the Speedwell mil's, but took through his hands. Complaints had been nothing. Thence they proceeded to the farm of Christian Brubaker, near the Speedwell mills, where a horse and cariage were taken out of a barn and driven watch was kept on Chase, and marked down near Millway, where the carriage was found a total wreek with the horse article in the New York Herald, recording Thursday morning. When he went to unhitched near by. In the snow at Bruthe destruction of a large portion of the breakfast he was followed by postoffice baker's were marks of a keg correspondtown of Edgefield, S. C., by fire, on the detectives and arrested He broke away ing to the brandy keg taken at Unionville, 30th of October, 1881, and stating that from them and ran for several blocks, the and this is what furnished a clue to the supposition that it was the same party.

> THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. An Important Feast Day in the Catholic

Few feasts of the Catholic church are held in higher esteem and none appeal more strongly to the tender sentiments of the human heart than that of the Immaculate Conception, which is celebrated by the Catholics throughout the world to day. As its name emplies, it is the commemo ration of the great fact that the Blessed Virgin, the Mother of God, was conceived and born into the world without the stain of original sin. For centuries it has been years of age, recently discharged from the a matter of belief among pious souls, but army on account of disability, committed it was not formally defined as an article suicide at Washington, D. C., on Wed- of faith until Dec. 8, 1854, when Pius IX with the unanimous assent of the greatest theologians of the church, proclaimed it as a necessary doctrine of belief. At St. Mary's church the Blessed Virgin's altar was handsomely adorned with flowers and evergreens, and a handsome new carpet laid within the sanctuary was a noticeable feature in the decoration. The day is also remarkable as being the occasion for the renewal of the vows of the Sisters of Charity, which ceremony took place at an early hour this morning in the private chapel of the Sisters' home on South Queen street. The vesper service at St. Mary's church will be at 7:30 this evening. Similar service were held in the other Catholic churches.

> Damages Demanded for Three Daughters A sensation was created in court at Reading on Thursday by the appearance of John Henry, a well-to-do farmer, accompanied by his three young and handentered three separate suits against as many young men for compensation for blasting their hopes and happiness. The young women are blondes, were fashionably attired, and attracted considerable attention. The cases of the elder sisters, Amanda and Amelia, were at once proceeded with. The defendants are Edwin Leitz and Monroe Leiby (consins), of Lehigh county. The father of the sisters claims several dollars damages. The court room was crowded, and the three girls were of course, the centre of attrac- Steinmuller, but declared that the school

EDUCATIONAL.

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

Reorganization of German Schools-Bills Paid-Treasurer's Bond Approved-City Superintendent's Report-Teachers Elected.

The board of directors of Lancaster city school district held a stated meeting in common council chamber last evening. The following named members were pre

Messrs. Baker, Breneman, Brosius Brown, Byrne, Carpenter, Cochrau, Darmstetter, Eberman, Evans, Gast, Haas, Herr, Johnston, Marshall, McComsey, McConomy. Morton, Oblender, Raub, Reimensnyder, Rhoads, Richards, Ringwalt, Samson, Schwebel, Slaymaker, E. G. Snyder, Sparrier, Warfel, Christian Zecher, Geo. W. Zecher, Levergood, president

Mr. McComsey, from the superintending committee, presented the following

To the President and Members of Lancaste City School Board : GENTLEMEN: Your committee, to whom was referred the , proposed change in Mr. Matz's school, submit the following

A duck which was shot on the river at This school, as at present organized, includes nearly all the grades of a combined primary and secondary school, and all study both English and German. This fact necessitates a sub-division of the time into periods too short as well as too large a number of classes to be taught with advantage by the present number (three) of teachers, especially so since a portion of Professor Matz's time is occupied in the high schools. Temporary relief may, of course, be afforded by the appointment of an additional teacher of the school; but it would only be temporary, as the continued admission of primary children would still continue to cause confusion

and eventually necessitate another increase

of the teaching force. With the view, therefore, of properly grading and systematizing our German schools, as well as to increase their callciency and secure the best results from their operation, your committee respect fully recommend, first, that Mr. Matz's school be made exclusively a secondary man ; second, that hereafter no children of the primary grade shall be admitted to said school; third, that the primary children now in Mr. Matz's school be removed to that of which Miss Zucreher is principal, where there are now only two teachers, and, fourth, that an additional teacher, quali fied to teach German, be employed to teach the German primary department, to

be thus established in Miss Zuercher's school. With these changes it is believed we shall have a complete system of German schools, properly graded and adequate to on the premises of John Brandt, near Mas. | the demand, as we shall then have two primaries, one in the east and one in the west, as feeders to the secondary school; ly opened it, when he heard some one transferred to the high schools, where the

study of German may be continued. WM. McCombey, C. REIMENSNYDER, LUTHER RICHARDS, JOHN B. WARFEL. WM. A. MORTON. LANCASTER, Dec. 7,1882.

mills Paid. presented the following bills which, hav-

ing been approved, were ordered to be J. B. Lippencott, for books, chart, &c., \$106.50; Dorwart, Benedict & Co., for re pairing blackboards, \$1.35; Mrs. Constein, for cleaning and scrubbing school outhouses, \$6; Henry Haverstick, for corneobs, \$7; Myers & McLain, repairing heaters for high school, \$3.25; A. A. Hubley, glycerine, glue, &c., \$1.93; Eli B. Powl, omnibus hire, \$5; Thomas B. Cochran, legal services, \$27.75; Steinman & Hensel, advertising and printing, \$16.75; Jacob Rothermel, brushes, &c., 4.60 : F. Lowis Noll, brooms, \$3 ; Wm I. Batemau, work on blackboards, \$4.05; Pennsylvania School Jonrnai, subscription, \$43.75; Geo. H. Smith, kindling wood,

\$1 ; Flinn & Willson, mdze., \$134.96. Trensurer's Bond. Mr. Eyans presented also the official bond of Wm. O. Marshall, treasurer elect, with D. P. Locher, John B. Good and Geo. A. Marshall as sureties in the sum of \$30,000. The bond was approved.

Mr. Johnston, from the book committee reported verbally that Prof. Glover, eacher of languages in the boys' high school, asked that the German work, en titled "Studien und Plaudereien" be adopted as a reader for the class in German in the high school. He moved that it be referred to the committee on text books for further examination, and that they be instructed to report to the board. Mr. Siaymaker, from the property com mittee, asked permission to have new springs placed on the doors of the Lemon

treet school houses. Granted. Mr. Slavmaker further reported that the new school building on New street was progressing satisfactorily, and asked that the committee be authorized to advertise for proposals for school furniture for the same.

The monthly report of the city superintendent was read as follows: LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 7, 1882.

To the Bourd of School Directors : GENTLEMEN : Your city superintendent presents the following report of the pub ic schools for the month of November. The whole number of pupils enrolled was: In the high schools, 234; in the secondary, 1,108; in the primary, 1,967;

The average attendance was: In the high schools, 222; in the secondary, 992; in the primary, 1,703; total, 2.917.

The average percentage was 89. The attendance in the night school, was 4 in the male and 47 in the female, with an average attendance of 75 and 36 re-

The teachers report 71 visits made l lirectors as follows : H. R. Breneman, 4 W. A. Morton, 14; C. Schwebel, 4; McComsey, 7; H. E. Slaymaker, 16; Dr M. L. Herr, 1; J. M. Johnston, 4; A. J. Snyder, 6; E. J. Snyder, 6; C. Zecher, 1 F. W. Haas 3, and Jos. Samson, 5. They also report 100 visits made by the

city superintendent. Very respectfully, your obedient ser-R. K. BUEHRLE.

The amendment to the by laws proposed by Mr. Hartman were read a second time, and laid over, under the rules. Mr. McComsey moved the adoption of the foregoing report of the superintending

Mr. Warfel at some length gave a his-

committee.

tory of the German-English school under the management respectively of Profs. Steinmuller and Matz, and explained his reasons for opposing a hasty adoption the proposition made months ago to reerganize the school He asserted that under Mr. Matz's management the school had not been satisfactory in some respects; that some of the changes made hastily by the board had been expensive and had not worked well; the top of it formed a mass of ice upon the and he alleged that the principal cause of telephone wire, connecting the reserve in complaint was Mr. Matz's too frequent absence from the school. But as that trouble will now cease, and as there is a growing demand among our German population for increased facilities for instruction in German, and we would lose the German influence in favor of common school education if this is not granted, he would give the report of the superintend-

ing committee his support. Mr. McComsey defended the report of the committee and Mr. Matz's manage. ment of the school. He eulogized Mr.

aught by him was not to be compared with the school taught by Mr Matz, which has grown in numbers and become so unweildy as to necessitate the division asked for, and an increase in the teaching

The report of the superintendent was then considered item by item and it was adopted.

Election of Teachers. The board proceeded to elect an addi-

tional teacher for the German school as provided for in the superintending committee's report. Miss Mary Acmus and Miss Louisa Miller were placed in nomination. Miss Acmus received the endorsement of the superintending committee and the city superintendent. Mr. Evans demanded that the certifi-

cates of the applicants be produced. Each member of the board was entitled to see them, and judge for himself which of them is best fitted for the position, and not be forestalled by the report of a com-

The certificates not being before the board, on motion of Mr. Brosius, the city superintendent was authorized to mark on the abstracts of them in the hands of the secretary their relative proficiency in

A vote, was then taken and Miss Acmus

was elected. The resignation of Clarence V. Liebty, principal of the East Lemon street male secondary school was presented and ac-

epted. Messrs, A. R. Stamy, H. W. Villey, H. N. Mohler and W. E. Barton, were nominated as candidates to fill the vacarey. A vote being taken, Mr. Stamy was

Mr. Slaymaker moved that the property committee be instructed to procure school furniture for the New street school house. Mr. Warfel moved to amend, by instructing the committee to procure furniture for only two of the four rooms in the building, as he believed the other two rooms would not be needed for two or

three years. The amendment was agreed to and the motion as amended adopted. Mr. Brosius moved that the matter of procuring geographical charts for use in the schools be referred to the committee on furniture and apparatus. Agreed to. On motion, Miss Georgie Bandel was given permission to close her school at 10 o'clock Friday to enable the pupils to at-

tend an exhibition for which they have been preparing. An invitation to the board to aitend a school exercise to be given in Miss Kate Bundel's school on the 20th inst., was received and accepted.

CUURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Cases Disposed of and Those on Trial.

Adjourned.

EFFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. Peter and Katharine Kasterliner, for the use of the latter, ws. John Roland, tenant, and Kunegunda and Jacob Menge, was attached. This was an action to recover a whence these who qualify themselves are lot of ground with frame house on Front street in Marietia. The evidence for the plaintiff showed that Katherine purchased this property from D. G. Baker, esq., for \$700; She paid \$100 down and the remain der in installments. In 1873 she received the deed which was given subject to a mortgage which the extinguished in 1878. She rented the property, and received the money from the time she got possession. Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, In 1879, George Smith brought a suit against Peter Kasterliner, and judgment being obtained against him, execution was issued. This property was sold by the sheriff on this execution, as the property of Peter Kasterliner. At the time of the sale, notice was given that it was owned by Catherine. Kunegunda Menge was the purchaser, and she took possession under the sheriff's deed, and rented it to-

> ral transfers, and testimony was presented to substantiate the other allegations of plaintiff. The defense asked for a non suit because the evidence of the plaintiff had shown no title outside of the commonwealth. This motion being disallowed the defense asked for a verdict in their favor. This the

Roland. Title was proven through seve-

court declined to do, the defense except-Under the instructions of the court the jury found in favor of the plaintiff, asses: ing the damages at sx cents with six cents

David Bair vs. John Flory, replevin for sixty-one shawls of the value of \$250. In this case it appeared that the plaintiff and Mrs. Caroline Bair own the store on East King street occupied by the former. On January 1, \$87.50 rent was due from the plaintiff to Mrs. Caroline Bair; she made a demand for the rent and plaintiff refused to pay it, claiming a set off for repairs; Mrs. Bair then issued a landlord's warrant, which was put into the hands of John Flory ; he seized 61 shawls, valued at \$250, at plaintiff's store; the plaintiff then replevined the goods in Flory's hands-hence the action. The plaintiff offered to prove that he had made repairs in the store to the amount of \$65. The defense objected and the court disallowed the offer. Verdict for defendant for value

of shawls and \$87.50 rent due BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. John Abraham Sprenger and Adaline Sprenger, his wife, for the use of said Adaline Sprenger vs. Wm. Hatzlield. issue to try by a jury the right to certain property levied upon by the sheriff, which property is now claimed by Mrs. Adaline Sprenger. This case was attached yesterday afternoon and this morning J. A. Sprenger was examined. While his testimony was being heard the counsel in the ease stated to the court that they had information that H. S. Kraybill, one of the jurors, had been talked to by a witness in the case, named Adam Spress last evening after the adjournment of court. The juror stated that he had been talked to. but he did not wish to listen to the man and hurried away from him Spress was called and he admitted having talked to the juror; he said he had never been in court before and he did not know that M:. Kraybill was a member of the jury. It appeared that the man had acted innocently in the affair but the court and counsel thought it was sufficient cause to continue the case. A juror was withdrawn and the

case continued. Landeline Palmer, of this city, was di vorced from his wife, Leah Palmer, on the grounds of adultery.

A COLD NIGHT.

The City Pamps Frozen Up. Last night was the coldest of the reason. the mercury having fallen almost to zero. The city reservoir, the Conestoga and neighboring streams are all closed by ice. At the city water works a good deal of trouble was occasioned. The creek is very low, and the suddenness with which the weather changed from warm to cold had the effect of freezing up the inlets to the pumps, compelling a cessation of work last night. The pipes have been thawed out this morning and the pumps are again at work. The standpipe in the city reservoir is a mass of ice, and the spray blown from and the city mill, of sufficient weight to break the wire and for a time destroy the connection. The store windows in all parts of the city are beautifully decked with the handiwork of Jack Frost.

Can Such Things He.

Philadelphia Times.

Some of the far sighted Republican polilicians of Lancaster have concluded that Postmaster Marshall has outlived his use. fulness to them, and are talking of sup-planting him with Major Elwood Griest, of the Lancaster Inquirer.