# Lancaster Entelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 5, 1883.

Gev. Butler's Suggestions. Governor Butler has been inau gurated as governor of Massachusetts a at he says it is for just once. He is ready to give one year of service to the commonwealth in return for the honor of its chief magistracy, but he does not want the bauble longer at the price.

While governor, he manifestly means t be a vigorous one. Vigor is his charac t vistic. He thinks the state has too m my officers at too high salaries. He tells the Legislature that if they will deninish the number one third and the compensation one-half, he will undertake that the government of the state shall be carried on as well as it has ever been done.

Governor Butler takes a novel position in recommending that the voter who votes should be considered to have paid his head tax, by that act of duty to the state, while it should be collected from the one who does not vote in barvest time when he will be best able to pay it. This is a reversal of the present practice committee, to pay the head tax, while the man who does not vote does not pay any fax unless he volunteers it, because it cannot be collected from him. The idea prevalent is that voting is a privishould not vote.

The idea is a good one, but like a good many theoretically good ideas, does not pan out very well in practice; the campaign committees pay the pell tax and use the receipts as a means of buying the voter's ballot. Butler's plan, prebad in theory, but probably would work well in practice. It is worth trying.

Butler proclaims himself anew in favor of popular suffrage. If he would pole out some efficient way of obtaining female ballots he might obtain many converts to his idea. There is no very good reason why women should not vote if they want to, save that the method of obtaining the vox populi is not one weil adapted for female participation. Few good women would care to go to an election poll. Gov. Butler does not pro pose to enfranchise the Massachusetts dames and damsels unless the majority of them express a desire for the privi lege of voting; and he politely suggests methods by which they may be saved the annoyance of attending the polls on There would need to be a police guard about them night and day. as well as one of each political party and after all the vigilance possible had been exercised the boxes might still be tempered with and tell a false tale. We think we can suggest a better idea to the governor: it would be to band the women of Massachusetts together in voting circles of a hundred, who should have a chairwoman to deliver their be a better way probably for the ascertainment, of also the male voice.

Governor Butler gives cold comfort to Gov. Hoyt and the friends of the new tee on railroads, nor Petroffs on city reformatory prison we are building in passenger railways, must distinguish a Pennsylvania. He pronounces the Massachusetts reformatory prison to be a high priced failure, far too costly for the supposed good it does, and declares that it should be abolished. The reformatory school for boys is not a succeess either in his judgment and he is generally disgusted with the reformation and charitable in stitutions of the state for he avows that the industrial school for girls has outlived its usefulness and the school for idiotic and feeble-minded youth should never have been instituted " for a wellfed, well cared for idiot is a happy creature, an idiot awakened to his condition a miserable one;" an idea that sounds as though it was forcible. It may be that the idiotic condition is the But for one taken a score are left. Why? happiest. There is good proof of the fact in the daily contemplation afforded us of our acquaintances. It does seem as though the happiest fellows were those least troubled by brains. Still the prejudice of men in favor of rationality forbids the state to proceed on the idea of Butler that insanity is a blessing.

# An Unlikely Story.

Hon. Victor E. Piollet has succeeded in creating a sensation by writing to the Wilkesbarre Union Leader that General William Lilly, a reputable and wealthy old gentleman of Mauch Chunk, of Stalwart Republican proclivities, had stated to him that not one dollar had ever been covered into the treasury of the two millions or more that had been paid by the United States to the state on account of the advances of money made by the state during the war for the aid of the national defense.

It will be remembered that a great outcry was made at the large commission of some three hundred thousand practicing on horseback. dollars that were allowed to Evans, the state agent for the collection, for his services in obtaining this money, that his gallantry and his politics with the sugservice being little more than its simple receipt. But it is quite new to charge that none of the money ever got into the treasury; and it is exceedingly improbable that the charge has any substantial by a majority of the women voting at basis.

A correspondent of the New York Herald has learned from Governor-elect Cassidy that Mr. Piollet has communicated his information to them; and he has received the assurance that the matter will be investigated. He has also ation from his friend, Dr. Paine, whom Dr. Paine when heard will probably also be found to have his information at second hand, and when the story is traced up

was too easy to steal it afterward.

Big Fees. Since Quay has relinquished the secretaryship of state, and as its party is going out of executive control, the Examiner informs its readers that the emoluments of the office which Mr. Quay has quit and which Mr. Stenger is about to enter are much larger than is popularly supposed or, probably, than is contemplated by the law. As the Examiner figures it out, the " following are the salary and perquisites attached to this office, in round numbers :"

Salary \$3,500 0 Members of the pardon board 500 0 Member board public property ...... Member board sinking fund com'ns. 

Total.....\$11,700 00 We agree with our esteemed and suddealy virtuous contemporary that "here is a chance for reform." It is certainly not within the contemplation of the law that such profits should attach to this office. If they are legal they cannot be decreased or increased during Mr. Stenger's term so as to apply to him: but we doubt very much if they can be which requires the voter, or the campaign justified by any proper construction of the law. In that event, of course, not only will Mr. Pattison and Mr. Stenger see that the "fees" are covered into the state treasury, but if, as the Examiner intimates, Quay has been pocketing these | Charleston, in his 73d year. lege and that a man who does not appre- fees for years, the incoming Democratic ciate it sufficiently to paythe triffing atterney general will promptly make poll tax which qualifies him for voting, recovery of them for the state and apply all the processes of the civil and criminal law that are proper and necessary in the matter.

JUDGE BLACK's letter of advice and comfort to some workingmen indicted under the conspiracy laws, which we receeding on the idea that the state should print, is characterized by his usual vigor; pay the citizen for his vote, is remarkably and even those who will not agree that entertaining literature. It is certainly ward. fundamental doctrine that combinations to raise wages are as righteous in morals and as permissible before the law as combinations to reduce wages; and peaceable association to increase the compensation of workingmen is quite as tolerable as the combined efforts of speculators to heighten the cost of those commodities which are necessary to the sustemmee of the people.

THURE was no session of the Senate last year. But the auditor general's report shows the following sums of money drawn by Delaney "during the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1882;"

For postage, labor, express charges and other expenses during recess of

"Services during recess ending Dec. II, 1882," and " during year 1882," here classified separately may reasonably be

supposed to cover the same period. And yet Cochran is reported to have

Ir Speaker Faunce wants to know how not to do it, let him scan the list of voice to the election officer. It would House committees of the session of 1879. No 'Lish Davises at the head of the committee of ways and means; no Souders in the chair of the commit-

Delaney must go.

Reform D mocratic House.

This falling show is as jury as reformbefore the election.

The soup house is open. Bring in your supplies and turn in your subscriptions.

THE number of delegates in the next

Democratic state convention will be 359. Philadelphia's power in state affairs must recasure Philadelphia's responsibili

ties for good government. THE Philadelphia police have been raiding one of the gambling dens of that city.

Business the big item of public printing the Logislature can profitably consider whether the annual encurpment of the N.

G. is or is not n. g. THE Reading News wants to know whether Minister-to-Denmark Wickersham is discharging his duties and drawing his executive session the Senate adjourned. salary in Lancaster. Respectfully refer-

THE Philadelphia Times suggests that also, a provision that, hereafter, the comthere is no urgent necessity for the governor to have more of a staff "than an on his staff-an adjutant general for the loan or guarantee of bonds by the United discredit the alleged faith cure, say it is defined by the statutes, and the aids to same kind of service. Mr. Kasson, from represent the brigades. He will thus do the committee on civil service reform, away with nineteen officers for whom there reported back the Senate bill (the are no clearly prescribed duties and for Pendleton bill) "to regulate and imwhom there is a very tangible remunera- prove the civil service of the United tion." It this suggestion is adopted there at the conclusion of the reading there will be disappointment among some of the | were loud eries of "Vote." Mr. Kasson prospective aids who have been hopefully

BEN BUTLER has notions of his own about female suffrage. He compromises gestion that a law be passed allowing women to vote under the same regulations as men in municipal elections, which law shall take effect when it shall be accepted some general election. To obviate the necessity of their meeting with unpleasant incidents at the elections he would let Pattison and Attorney General-elect them vote through the mail or by deposit of their ballot in some proper box provided for that purpose, addressed to the proper officers of the election in the cities and Chicago, 9 degrees above: North towns where they reside, within ten days Platte, Nebraska, 2 above; Davenport, gone to the fountain-head of the charge before such general election, at which time Iowa, 8 above; Detroit, Michigan, 11 and has ascertained from General Lilly the officer of election may open, examine that he does not know anything of the that he does not know anything of the matter himself, but got his informal matter himself and compare the ballots with the registry matter himself and compare himself and compare the ballots with the registry matter himself and compare himself and compare himself and compare himself and matter himself, but got his inform- lists and assort, count, and declare the Wednesday night. The temperature was votes as in other cases." He's a funny he vouches for as a responsible man. old Ben, with a weather eye open for the women of a state in which they are largely in the majority.

it is likely to be, like all startling tales, Judge Herman, of Carlisle, having deof the three blind crow variety. Of clined to hear the Bosler-Wagner sena- there on New Year's day. course, the charge having been made torial contest because of his consauguinity should be closely inquired into; but we with the contestant, the charge of the must regard it as exceedingly unlikely case falls to the nearest judge. The Re-

hat this great sum of money was gob. publicans claim that the nearest judges led before it got into the treasury; it are those of Harrisburg, who are Republicans, while the Democrats want an arbiter of their own faith, and claim that Judge Barnett, of Perry county, is the nearest. Surveyors have made measurement and report the distance from Carlisle to Judge Barnett's residence, in New Bloomfield, via Sterrett's Gap road, 18 miles and 73 rods, and from the residence of Judge Simonton, at Harrisburg, via Simpson's Ferry road 17 miles 287 rods, and from Judge McPherson's, at same city, 17 miles 263 rods to Carlisle. But the friends of Wagner maist that the road to New Bloomfield via Craine's Gap is the nearest usual route of travel between the two points, and that the Cumberland Valley railroad must be so considered as between Carlisle and Harrisburg, while the literal construction of the act of 1874 requires a measurement on an air-line. As the present rate of progress the preliminaries of this contest will consume most of the term for which Bosler is striving.

PERSONAL. SENATOR MITCHELL has been suidcaly

called home by the illness of his three children with diphtheria. P. J. QUATTLEBAUM, engineer in charge of the United States government works on

the Chattahoochee river, died Thursday ia Columbus, Ga. Hox. WILLIAM D. PORTER, one of the most prominent and best known citizens of South Carolina, died Thursday at

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL, old, poor and retired has proved his honesty by sending to a fund for his suffering creditors a pittance of \$60 which he received for a Christ mas present and which is all he has.

MR. FERRY was renominated for U. S. senator by the Republican cancus of the Michigan Legislature last night. Twentyfour Republicans were absent, and Fay that they are not bound by the caucus.

GENERAL BUTLER has of late made no secret that he is looking towards the nomination, either as a Domocratic or Independent candidate for the presidency next it is good law will concede it to be most | year. He had better be looking beaven-

> by the Garfield board of audit very soon ifter the award was made. The widespread apprehension that the money would be turned over to the treasury as unclaimed funds had no foundation. Major Francis Degress, of the firm

of Wexel & Degress, merchants and gov. ernment contractors, died near Vera Cruz on Wednesday night. He was vice presi dent of the Mexican Oriental railroad company, of which Jay Gould is presi-JOHN E. ADDICKS, health officer of Phil-

adelphia, died very suddenly about halfpast ten o'clock last night at his residence. For the last twelve years he has been health officer, and was recently complimented by Governor Host with a reappointment. He was an ardent Republican and one of the leaders of that party in

there is no prospect of your husband coming just now?" she replied: "I am the time to come over just now."

LITTLE THUNDER and Leading Feather, Chippewa chiefs, are on their way to reappointed Delancy librarian of the Washington, accompanied by R. v. Father Ignatius Tomazin, a missionary. They wish to "make a trade with the government, whereby they can obtain for a portion of their reservation at Red Lake, certain agricultural implements, cattle, and utensils necessary for civilized Christian hte, such as they are living."

# CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Business in Both Houses Yesterday. unamious consent, the West Point approprintional bill was taken up and passed. The Fitz John Porter bill came up as unfinished business, and it was unanimously agreed to postpone it until Thursday next and take the vote upon the bill at two o'clock that day. The Senate then, on motion of Mr. Sherman, took up the bonded whisky bill, by a vote proposed extention of time to whisky entered before Jan. 1, 1881. The amond ment was rejected-yeas 17, nays 24. Mr. Hale then offered another amendment, providing that "the tax or duty on all disilled spirits, when the same are withdrawn, shall be the duty or tax that would have been paid if paid when the spirits were placed in hand with accrued interest thereon." Rejected—yeas 18, nays 22. Other amendments, offered by Messrs. Hale, Windom, Morgan and Saulsbury, were rejected, and the bill was passed by a vote of 23 years to 20 nays. On motion the unfinished business to-day. After an

In the House, the army appropriation bill was passed. It contains a provision from my chamber praising the Lord." for the gradual abolition of the pay corps; States." The bill was read at length, and moved the previous question, which was carried by a storm of ayes amid applause. Mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to report it back with an amendment prohibiting the assessment of public employees by

The bill was then passed by a vote of 155 to 47, and the House adjourned.

private persons. Lost, yeas 85, nays 114.

BELOW ZERO. The Sweep of the Cold Wave.

The following temperatures were reported yesterday morning in the northwest: Fort Garry, Man., 40 degrees below zero : Duluth, Minn., 25 below; St. Paul, Minn., 15 below; Marquette, Mich., 14 below; Escanaba, Mich., 13 below; Bismarck, Da., 11 below; La Crosse, Wisconsin 10 below; Milwaukee, Wisconsin, zero;

at zero, and it was snowing, with a wind velocity of 144 miles per hour. The third snow storm at Lynchburg,

Virginia, within ten days set in yesterday. The first snow of the season at Victoria, British Columbia, fell yesterday. Flowers were blooming in many of the gardens

Consolation For Lunatics.

#### MURDEROUS MYSTERY.

HORKIBLE MURDER OF PRIESE BRUSH

No Positive Clue to the Perpstrator, bu Several Persons Suspected of the Crime, Among them a Lover

and Sister One of the most mysterious and bruta of Connecticut's many murders occurred in Stratford, Conn., last Saturday night or Sunday morning and is perplexing the local authorities, who have called to their assistance the assistant state attornery for Fairfield county and Detective Wood, who figured in the Cramer investigation. The victim was Mrs. Phorbe Brush, who separated from her husband, William Brust, and was since divorced from him, and who was receiving the attentions of Henry Freeman, of Meriden. At four o'elock Sunday afternoon her dead body was discovered by a party who intended to invite her to a New Year's eve watch meeting in the Baptist church. Her head bore six distinct wounds from a bloody axe found in the room where the body was and her head had been nearly severed from her neck by a terrific slanting blow under ber left ear by the same instrument, which was befouled with blood and hair. The arrangement of the room showed that she had partially prepared her Saturday night supper and had sat down to kuit. The knitting was still in her hands and the lamp burned on the table. There was nothing in the room to give a clue to the murderer. Numbers of letters were there from Henry Freeman, who had promised to marry her, worded in extravagantuseless. About two hours after they had left one of the stolen animals, an intelli-

ly fond language. On the table was her picture, addressed to him, but the sup posed letter in the envelope containing her picture had been extracted, supposedly after the murder. Nothing was found in her correspondence to indicate present hostility among her correspondents. One letter showed that Freeman had formerly been jealous, but Freeman has established an alibi, apparently to the satisfaction of the investigators. There is no evidence that the missing husband has visited Stratford recently, although he is suspected. Mrs. Brush, is claimed to have an alibi.

Delia Gilbert formerly lived with Mis. part clearly apprais, although jealousy is ture of the instrument, that it is thought condition is critical. probable they were dealt by a woman.

Delia Gilbert tells contradictory stories, port microscopist says are blood. She cabin at the foot of a steep mountain, in No one has yet been arrested.

Europe, is a cousin of her husband's. He This man wore a dark shirt, striped pants enushed, and the single room was half full lives in Brooklyn. When asked: "Then and a slouch hat. He is being looked for, of earth and stones. These were hastily Mrs. Brash was poor, and only revenge or removed. In one corner creuched the wife jealousy could have been the motive for and two children. All of them were dead. sorry to say no. Poor man, he can't spare | murder. Freeman, the lover, did not at- A large stone had struck one of the chilvows of love are recalled.

#### ANOTHER " FAITH CURE."

The Marvellous Recovery of Annie Cooper. Miss Annie Cooper, aged thirty, and residing with her sister, the wife of a wealthy Troy sporting man, has frequently been seen on the street, occupying an invalid chair wheeled by an attendant. On Wednesday evening friends who called at her residence were surprised to find her walking about her apartments and In the Secate Mr. Sherman moved to repeatedly exclaiming, "Praise the Lord." postpone the calendar, and also moved to The callers were met with the explanation take up the bonded whisky bill. The first that Miss Cooper had been fully restored motion was agreed to-42 to 10-the to health by faith in God and prayer. She second was lost-yeas 23, nays 29. By has made the following remarkable

statement: "For nineteen years I had been an invalid, and for four years and three months I had been unable to walk or to speak in a loud tone. I am a member of the Beptist church and have long had faith that God would cure me. I have the theft of a small article, and the accunever prayed for my recovery, a voice contook up the bonded whisky bill, by a vote tinually counselling me 'be still, and of 33 to 16. Mr. Hale moved to limit the know that I am God.' One week ago last night I was seized with terrible convulsions. My friends believed I was dying. Suddenly, while they were crying and praying over me, I shouted 'Praise the pupils in the building, who had barely Lord.' From that time my voice has been as strong as in my younger days. Yester. them were severely injured. A fireman day afternoon the wife of Rev. Mr. Clark, a was also injured. The loss on the buildsuperannuated Methodist minister called to ing is estimated at \$100,000. see me and with my sister, Mrs. Quackenbush, who is also a church member, pray ed that my recovery might be complete. In the midst of the prayer I heard a voice saving 'go forth.' Immediately after I feit as if I had received an electric shock. of Mr. Hoar, the Senate then took up the I sprang from my bed exclaiming: 'The presidential succession bill, which will be great transaction is done. By faith I am cured.' Mrs. Clark and my sister seized me and tried to stop me. I said; 'Let me alone, Christ has ordered.' I then walked The lady claims that from childhoo!

this is the first day she has enjoyed good pensation paid for the transportation of health. The house was thronged by cuproperty or troops of the United States by | rious people. Her sister, Mrs. Clark, and railroad companies which have received in attendants, corroborate her statements. adjutant general and three aides-de-camp addition to land grants government aid by The physicians who had her in charge manifest duties of his office, which are States, shall not exceed 50 per cent. of the an hysterical case, and that she will seen amount paid by private parties for the have a relapse. "God will take care of \$70 in money divided as follows: \$25 to me," is Miss Cooper's answer to the docter's prediction

## TRADE NOTES.

Points in the Current Business, The Baldwin locomotive works constructed during the year 1882 five hundred and sixty-three locomotives, of which follows, gunners names appearing in the number 413 were for the United States and 120 for foreign countries.

The work of placing the cable in the traction railway of the Union Line company, on Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, was begun Thursday. All the other apparatus is completed. At a large meeting of eigar manufac

turers and dealers in Baltimore Thursday. resolutions were adopted asking Congress to repeal the tax on tobacco and

The Lackawanna iron and coal company suspended work at their steel mills in Scranton on Wednesday night because of each divided the second. Thre othe s took an overproduction of ingots. The suspension will continue for a week.

The vice president of the Calamet iron and steel company, at Chicago, says its mill will close on the 15th inst., for a menth or six weeks, owing to the lew price of nails. This will throw out of employment for a time about 20,000 men. them until the 20th inst. at the new

seem disposed to accept the offer. They are idle, except a few mechanics and laborers. The total coinage of the United States mints, during the year 1882, comprised 88,-805,831, pieces, valued at \$94,820,120. The total gold coinage amounted in value to \$65,887,685; the total silver coinage to to \$65,887,685; the total silver coinage to livered to J. K. Shirk, one acre of last \$27,972,035, including 27,574,100 standard year's tobacco, which he sold at 22, 12, 6, dollars; the total minor coinage.

and five cent pieces-to \$960,400.

#### MASKED KOBBERS.

1 Farmer near Chicago Robbed of \$1,200 and Three Horses. On Wednesday evening at the farmhouse of Isaac E. Arnold, a prosperous farmer living near Lemont, Ills., five masked robbers secreted themselves in the barn, and overpowered, tied and gagged the two hired men who came out after supper to feed the stock and close up for the night. They then put bridles upon four horses, so as to be ready for flight. This done, they went to the kitchen and overpowered the servant, and from thence rushed into the lining room, where Mr. Arnold and his ousekeeper were at supper. Both were tied but not gagged, being threatened with instant death if they made any out ery. Mr. Arnold's hands were then re eased and at the muzzle of four revolvers he was compelled to open his safe from which the tobbers took \$1,200 Snyder, Spurier, Warfel, Christian in cash, a portion of which Mr. Arnold had Zecher, George W. Zecher and Levergood. just received from his sons, who are street- | president. sprinklers in Unicago. Nothing else was taken and no brutal or unnecessary violence was offered. The robbers then took their departure on the farmer's horses, leaving Mr. Acnobl and the housekeeper securely bound. One of the two hired men in the barn managed to release Barr, books and stationary, \$15.43; Lanhis legs, which were tied with stout binders' cord, and made this way to a gas, \$8.60; R. M. Morrow, carpenter work, neighboring farm house, where his hands | \$35.99; Phares W. Fry, maps on rollers, were untied and the gag taken from his &c., \$16.75; Baumgardner, Eberman & month. By the time help reached Mr. Co., lumber, fire brick, &c., \$18.45; Sam-Arnold's house the robbers were well on son Resb, hauling, 75 cents; David Pontz their way, but as the bare ground was paving brick, \$2.10; S. Boyd Mertin, door frozen hard there was no clue to the direction they had taken, and pursuit was

#### A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

gest make came trading homeward, hav-

been about weal when the thieves board

eda train at Chicago.

ing probably thrown her rider or perhaps

Allicezed With Verigo and Prostrate Over a Red-Bot Stove. John H. Nagle, 82 years of age, residing with his son at the corner of Franklin and Plum street, Reading, was scated close to Boston White, an admirer of Mrs. Brush's a small stove in his b. 4 room on the secsister, Delia Gilbert, who quarreled with ond story reading a newspaper, when he was smitten with vertigo and fell to the floor. In falling he came in contact with Brush, and they have not been on the the stove, which contained a brisk fire. most friendly terms lately. She was ab. As he lay upon the floor meaning the sent from her home Saturday night long stove with its contents fell upon him, DR. Bliss drew the \$0,500 allowed him enough to commit the murder, and the some of the hot coals failing out upon the authorities think she may be the guilty carpet and others upon his person. The hot party, but no motive for the crime on her coals ignited Mr. Nagle's clothing and burned him horribly on the right knee and alleged. The wounds on Mrs. Brush's also set fire to the carpet, by which a head were so slight, considering the ne- largehole was burned in the floor. His

A Fatal Land Slide.

A conductor on the Baltimore and Ohio and on a sleeve of a sacque worn by her Rellroad reports that the wife and two Saturday night are stains which a Bridge entidren of Thomas Johnson, living in a washed the sacque Sunday or Monday, Westmoreland county, Pa., were killed by but says this was that she might have a land and snow slide. Johnson, who is a something suitable to wear at the meral. hunter, was absent from home. Returning in the evening, he was surprised to see a The Brush house stood in a lonely place mass of snow, stone and timber occupyin the woods. Frank Lally and Michael ing the place where his cabin had Hickey passed the place Saturday night, stood. Unable to remove the debris saw a light burning and heard a woman's himself without great loss of time. voice cry "Oh!" once, as if in pain, but he hurried off to the nearest settletend Mrs. Brush's funeral, which is con-dranon the head, crushing the skull. The sidered suspicious when his many ardent others had apparently been suffocated, as no serious bruises were found on them. The family removed from Virginia to Westmoreland county about three years ago. Johnson is nearly distracted over his bereavement.

#### Some Notable Tragedies.

The boiler of the Peninsular manufacturne company's box factory, at North Muskegon, Michigan, burst, killing four men and seriously injuring four others. The factory was partly demolished. Low water in the boiler caused the explosion. The boiler in the sewer pipe works of McMahon & Carter, at Blackhorse Landing, West Virginia, burst, killing the engineer and injuring two others.

The boiler of a steam flour mill at Fill more Centre, Michigan, burst, injuring six persons, three of them fatally, Mrs. Caroline Gruber, aged 50, died in the county hospital at Reading of acute mania. About a year ago, the unfortunate lady, who was highly respected by her acquaintances, was accused by a grocer of sation made her a maniac.

Losses by Fire. St. Mary's Episcopal school for young ladies at Kuoxville, Illinois, was burned early yesterday morning. There were 109 time to escape with their lives, and two of

The boarding stable of Charles Beams, in West Thirty-second street, New York, was burned yesterday morning. The upper portion of an adjoining building was also destroyed, the recupants escaping with only their night clothes. In the stable fourteen horses perished. The total loss is estimated at \$57,000.

#### A LARGE SHOOTING MATCH. Good Birds but Poor Shooting.

Yesterday afternoon a shooting match took place at Neffsville. The attendance was very large, especially by gentlemen from this city, Columbia, Marietta and other places. The shooting took place in a large grass field a short distance from Kepherling's hote', and no better place could have been selected. The prizes were first, \$20 to second, \$15 to third, and \$10 to fourth. The birds were very fine and the shooting rather poor as will be seen by the score. The number of outside gun ners, who got chances at the birds, which got out of bounds unharmed, was very large and as many birds were missed they secured quite a number. The score is as

521	me order as th	ey shot	:	
1.	Bates A			0011011-4
2.	Blecher H			001011-4
	McCaskey			1111011-5
4.	Miller C			1011110-5
	Franciscus			
6.	Reese D			110111-5
	Vondersmith			
8.	Hart			0010101-3
2)	Snyder			1001110-1
10.	Lindley			0101011-1
11.	alyers			1100011-3
12.	Kline			1100001-3
	Kauffman			
11.	Gruel			111001-1
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McCaskey, Miller and Reese divided the first prize. The seven who shot four third and the lowest got fourth.

## Thrown From a Horse.

Samuel Dussinger, a boy 16 years of age and living with Mr. Henry Brubaker on the Fruitville turnpike was riding a horse to water on Wednesday evening when the animal made a sudden plunge, throwing the boy off, and in falling he at this semi-annual examination is the all colored, to the county jail for fitteen causing severe concussion of the brain, work. Perhaps the least satisfactory reschedule rates, but the workmen do not Dr. E. H. Witmer of Neffsville was sumsoned who found the patient in an almost unconscious condition and he has remained so ever since, with but little improvement.

Tobacco Delivered. Dr. M. Glacken, of Fairfield, to-day de dollars; the total minor coinare-one, three and 3. This is probably the first of the and five cent pieces-to \$960,400.

## EDUCATION.

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.

ors of the Laucaster city school distric

was held in common conneil chamber la-

The following pamed members were

Messrs, Baker, Breneman, Brown, Gyro

Cochran, Darmstetter, Eberman, Evans,

Hartman, Herr, Johnston, Marshall, Ob

lender, Runb, Rennensnyder, Rheads,

Richards, Ringwalt, Samson, Schwebel.

Mr. Evans, from the finance committee

presented the following bills, which having

been examined and approved, were ordered

to be paid : Stoner, Shreiner & Co., milze.

\$48.99; W. D. Sprecher & Son, mdz., \$6;

Flinn & Willson, m lze, \$6.90; Chas. H

caster gaslight and fuel company, for

Co., lumber, fire brick, &c , \$18.45; Sam-

checks, collars, &c., \$23; Henry Young &

Son, smithing and lock making, \$14.90;

Jacob Rotharme!, brooms, \$6; II. II.

Mr. Evans also presented a bill from

Finn & Willson for \$68.25-including

\$55 for a Messhon heater for the Lemon

street school building. Mr. Evans said

that when the contractors put in the

heaters at the Lemon street building the

were too small to heat it, but the contrac-

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ditional expense to the board. When

cold weather came on last winter, it was

found that sufficient heat could not be

their own expense two additional portable

heaters. These have since been removed

and a new Messhon heater has been put

in and a bill of \$55 has been presented for

The chairman of that committee no

the indebtedness contracted by order of

this board, for the creetion of the school

house, on corner of New and Christian

streets, registered bonds of the board to

the amount of \$10,000 shall be issued in de-

nomination of \$500. The said bonds shall

bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per

of the board at any time after February 1.

made an explanation.

blo and resolution:

be attached thereto.

school taxes.

ing report :

adopted.

of Mr. Hartman postponed.

Huber, repairing at high school, \$2.

Slaymaker, Smeych, A. J. Snyder, E G

evi ning.

present .

tommittees Reports - Loan Authorized - 2 . .. Street School to be Furnished Through out-City Superintendent's Report Amendments to Rules, No. voization of the board. A stated meeting of the board of direct

to business of the year prior to the reoridition to the duties now performed by be junitors of the several school buildings

ad outhouses, and keep open the gut-Mr. Eberman said that he had visited the is clean as they should be, but it was

ev were receiving. Mr. Evans remarked that if the janitors lid not do their duty or were not satisfied with their sularies others could be found to take their places. There were always

plenty of applicants.

The motion was adopted. Mr. Hartman said that the board at its last meeting, which he was unable to attend, had authorized the purchase of school farniture for two of the four rooms in the New street school bailding. He thought li the rooms ought to be at once furnished. There are already 130 pupils attending tho Lemon and James street primary schools who are without desks. Thirty new dwellings have been or are being erected within two squares of the New street school. Allowing two pupils from each of these dwellings the number will be increased to 190, or more than enough to fill three of property committee objected that they the four rooms. He moved that the committee on school furniture be directed to tors declared they were large enough and furnish the other two rooms of the building with furniture of the same kind they the building, promising, if they were not

Mr. Warfel said that neither of the secondary schools at the corner of Prince and Chestnut streets were full, and he befurnished, and the contractors put in at lieved that all secondary pupils residing in the northern part of the city could be supplied with seats without furnishing another room. He moved as an amend ment to Mr. Hartman's motion that the it. He declined to approve the bill until superintending committee be instructed the committee on buildings and grounds to report at next meeting the number of unoccupied secondary seats.

Mr. Baker understood that the pressure for seats was in the primary schools and king present, action was at the suggestion could not see how a surplus of seats in the secondary schools could furnish the relief Mr. Evans offered the following preamneeded

> Mr. Warfel thought it was proposed to farnish one room in the New street building as a secondary school.

in the northern section of the city and found them greatly over crowded, there being 111 popils without desks. He annum, from February 1, 1883, payable favored fitting quarterly and redeemable at the pleasure mary schools Mr. Warfel favored fitting up the four rooms as pri-

1883, and shall be payable on February president, the secretary and the treasurer, and the corporate seal of the board shall the furniture. Sec. 2. An annual tax of one-sixteenth Mr. Hartman of one per cent. on all subjects of taxation

for school purposes, is hereby levied to agreed to. Mr. Riemensyder again referred to the pay the principal and interest of the above loan collectable and payable as other dirty condition of some of the school

The resolution was unanimously Mr. Rhoads from the committe on furni ture and apparatus presented the followdid not do so, it was the teacher's duty to report them for neglect. LANCASTER, Jan. 4, 1883. Adjourned.

In compliance with the order of the board your committee on furniture and apparatus advertised for proposals to farnish two rooms, primary department of the New street school building. Two bids were received: One from the Keystone school and church furniture com pany and one from the Buffalo hardware

The contract was given to the Keystone company, at \$290.70, this sum including one additional recitation bench for Miss Etter's school and two black board point

We examined the charts referred to us by your order and have decided to purchase two of Appleton's for the primary schools in Manor street, and four Swinton's for the secondary schools on Lemon, James and Rockland street, and Miss Brubaker's, on Duke street.

In this connection your committee ask instruction as to where these charts and similar specialties shall be purchased whether from Mr. C. H. Barr, under his contract, or from the special agents representing the publishers.

H. Z. RHOADS, A. OBLENDER, C. F. EBERMAN.

On motion it was ordered that the charts recommended by the committee be purchased wherever they can be obtained the cheapest.

Mr. Johnston, from the committee on text books and course of instruction, made a report favoring the introduction into the boys' high school of Stern's Studien und Plaudereieu, as a reader for use by the class in German. The report was accepted and the book adopted by a unanimous

Mr. Rhoads, from the committee on night schools, reported that the average attendance during the past month was 65 at the boys' and 42 at the girls' night

school. The city superintendent's report was read as follows:

To the Board of School Directors : GENTLEMEN: Your city superintendent presents the following report of the pubic schools for the month of December :

The whole number of pupils enrolled was: In the high schools, 232; in the secondary, 1,043; in the primary, 1,966total, 3,241. The average attendance was 215, 918 and 1,635, respectively-total, 2,768. The average percentage was 81 The enrolment in the night schools 127 and the average attendance was 100.

The number of visits made by directors was 132, as follows: C. F. Eberman, 18 A. Oblender, 22; A. J. Snyder, 3; F. W. Haas, 8; Hon. J. B. Wartel, 1; W. Mc-Comsey, 14; W. A. Morton, 14; J. W. Byrne, 12; H. E. Slaymaker, 8; J. Samson, 11; C. Zecher, 4; J. M. Johnston, ; T. B. Cochran, 2; L. Richards, 8; W. O. Marshall, 3; Geo. Darmstetter, 1. The city superintendent made 88 visits.

On the 21st and 22d of the month, examinations for promotion from the primary to the secondary schools were conducted by the city superintendent, assist ed by those secondary teachers into whose schools promotions were to be made. Forty boys and fifty-one girls were presented for examination and thirty-two were promoted. It is but just to say that the examination was the most difficult held during my official term, and the fact that so many reached the required average sults were exhibited in what might be called general information; but when it is remembered that the apparatus neeessary to impart and illustrate this kind of knowledge is mostly wanting, and that the popular demand is still largely in favor of book knowledge, this will not

surprise anyone. Respectfully, Your obedient servant,

R. K. BUEHRLE. The amendments to the rules of the remainder will be raised in a short time.

board, offered by Mr. Hannan at a former meeting were taken up for final action and

nanimously adopted. The first amendment provides for a eeting of the board on the last secular or preceding the November meeting, so to allow the committees to finish up

The second amendment provides that in hey shall keep clean the water closets

shools and found that they were not kept ged that the junitoes could not afford to op them cleaner for the small salaries

Mr. Reimousnyder, while visiting the thools, had noticed a great difference in he temperature of the rooms-some of em being too warm, others uncomfort-My cold. He moved that the committee in furniture and apparatus be instructed in purchase a thermometer for each school.

purchased for the two rooms previously ordered to be farnished.

Resolved, That for the purpose of paying

Mr. Eberman said that he and Mr. Oblender had visited the primary schools

Mr. Warfel withdrew his amendment and offered another, to the affect that in 1893. Each bond shall be signed by the litting up the rooms the twenty new desks now in the basement of the Lemon street school building be used as part of

and the motion was then unanimously

rooms. The janitors must do better even if they have to be paid larger salaries. Mr. Hartman said that rule 33 made it the duty of the janitor to sweep the school rooms at least three times a week. If they

## WEEK OF PRAYER.

Observance of the Season in Lancaster The week of prayer begins next Monday and in this city it will be observed with a series of services of which the fol lowing is the order : Monday, Jan. 8th, 3 p. m.-Moravian

Praise and Thanksgiving. For the longsuffering, love and faithfulness of God. Tuesday, Jan. 9th, 3 p in,-Moravian church ; leader, Rev. J. B. Shumacker, D. D. Subject: Humiliation and confession in view of unfaithfulness to Christ; of national sins, especially intemperance and

church; leader, Rev. S. Stall. Subject :

licentiousness. Wednesday, Jun. 19th, 3 p. m.-First Reformed church; leader, Roy. J. Max Hark. Subject: Prayer for families, parents, children and the household; for the cultivation of piety in the home life ; and for a special blessing upon Sunday

schools. Thursday, Jan 11th, 3 p. m .- St. John's Lutherau church; leader, Rev. J. A. Peters. Subject: Prayer for the Church Universal. For the outpouring of the spirit that all ministers of Christ and those preparing for the ministry may real ize their responsibilities and the need of the spirit's teaching and power.

Friday, Jan. 13, 3 p. m .- St. Paul's Reformed; leader, Rev. A. E. Dahlman. Subject: Prayer for the nations, for sov creigns, rulers and magistrates; that all laws favorable to cruelty and vice may be abolished.

Saturday, Jan. 13, 2 p. m.-St. Paul's Reformed church ; leader, Rev. M. Frayne. subject: Prayer for missionaries that all missionaries at home and abroad may be filled with the spirit.

## Soup Fund Contributions,

Officer Allen Pyle and John Gill went out collecting for the soup fund yesterday. They used a team given them free of charge by Frederick Brimmer and collect ed the following quantities of potatoes in Manheim township:

Henry Hess, 2 bushels; John Buckwalter, 1 bushel; J. J. Haverstick, 1 bushel (and crock pudding meat); Benj. H. Hoover, 1½ bushels; Benj. Hess, 1 bushel; Isaac R Landis, 1½ bushels; Peter R. Landis, 2 bushels; Isaac S. Landis, 2 bushels ; John Burkhart, } bushel ; Benjamin B. Landis, } bushel ; John Behman, } bushel; Jerry Steffey, 1 bushel; Jacob Shenk, I bushel; Henry L. Landis, 1 bushel; Samuel Holman, 2 bushels; John Brubaker, 2 bushels; Anna Houk, 1 bushel; Abram L. Laue, 2 bushels; Hiram Buckwal er, 1 bushel; Adeline Shissler, 1 bushel; David H. Mellinger, 1} bushels; Nathan Brubaker, 1 bushel; Zach Minnich, 1 bushel; Jacob Zell, 1 bushel; George Hambright, 1 bushel Wm. Kaser, I bushel; Philip Stark, 2

bushels. Cash - F Ruth, \$1.50.

Police Cases. The mayor this morning committed to he county jail one drunken and disorderly person for fifteen days, two for twenty days, and two for thirty days; and sent one vagrant to the work house for thirty

Alderman Samson committed John Lewis, Alonza Morrill, and John Green.

Besides Charles Kennedy, whose sentense is noticed elsewhere, the mayor had four drunks before him this morning ; one got 30 days; two each 20, and one was ent to the workhouse.

## Manheim & Litttz Turnpike

The cost of the proposed turnpike between Manheim and Lititz is estimated at \$22,000, of which sum over \$15,000 is now subscribed, with a fair prospect that the