A Ruffian Lynched

A young ruffian, named Cobb, who shot

and mortally wounded a sheriff a few days

ago was taken from the jail at Win-

field, Kansas, on Wednesday night and

Powder Mill Blown Up.

mills at Acton, Mass., blew up yesterday

shaking dwellings for many miles around

A Western Blizzard.

Tuesday's blizzard in Minnesota has

temperature in that state and in Dakota is

HAIR AT EVERY PLATE.

The First Annual Dinner of the Hatr-Deal-

each plate at the first annual banquet of

the New York Hair-Dealer's association

Twelfth street, New York city, Tuesday

tled with the prevailing styles in a figura-

tive sense. Oysters were brought on

scalped," the soup was in "Thompson

waves," the entrees were "frizzed" and

pins "and " a la bandoline," the meringe

on "invisible nets," the fromage "puffed,

the fruit in "chignons." The hair of the

easy undulations from his classic brow

to the base of his brain. He spoke of

was a boon that beat the telephone. Paul

that would stand responsibility and hope.

a wig that would bear protracted

domestic relations. Queen Victoria, while

at the banquet, wished the American styles introduced in her realm, where

bangs and ear-lecks are comparatively

toast to the press, which, he said, bore

the same relations to the people that bair

dealers and dressers did to bald heads.

William Diblee, hair-dresser to Mrs. A.

T Stewart, whose own hair was

hair; H. Guilmard, whose hair was

Albert Phillips, with hair 'a la Polar

PERSONAL.

have simplified the word out of pity for

RICHARD BRONSON, for forty years a

resident of Dubuque, and formerly

member of the Iowa Legislature, died

MISS KATE CLAXTON, the actress, is

not be able to resume har engagement for

BIJOE HERON, the actress, was married

last night to Henry John Miller, late of

the Union Square theatre company. They

who is a slight and feeble one, naturally

ports of his sermons. He says: "The

publication of the series in a few weeks

pot. I do not know that I am to be pre-

sented to the bishop for trial, and scarcely

think that there can be anything in that

rumor, for the Protestant Episcopal

church allows great latitude to its presby-

ters, and I do not think that I have trans-

gressed the limit. The report that some

of my parishioners had left the church in

consequence of these sermons is un

BURGLAUS IN AND AROUND MARIETTA

They Try the Postoffice but Get Nothing.

wagonmaker shop of Frank Schegelmilch

used by the furnace company as an office,

in which the Vesta postoffice is located.

began work on the safe. They drilled

several holes in it, but nothing was taker.

It is believed that they were frightened off

On the same night the Marietta post-

office, which is in Central hall, was

opened, the thieves breaking the lock

locked in a safe, which was not broken,

and as far as is known the thieves got

On Tuesday night a man attempted to

get into the coach shop of Edward Rus-

ing. He was seen by a neighbor named

Heistand, who called to him believing

St. John's Festival.

Ladies Aid society of St. John's Free

church in Roberts' hall was attended last

This Morning's Court.

ing of current business,

license will be taken up.

The festival and supper given by the

him to be Mr. Rusing, when he fled.

as nothing was taken.

nothing.

On Wednesday night thieves went to the

got rather the worst of it.

the overworked American jaw.

after the dinner.

some time,

his wife.

bridegroom's mother.

'a la Blondorce," spoke of invisible

'a la Brutus," spoke of Roman customs.

unknown. Mr. de Spotte proposed :

have ensnared

dour. The dishes were bare;

"Bald-headed" butter stood before

from 10 to 30 degrees below zero.

One of the American powder company's

lynched by a masked mob.

No lives were lost.

# Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB 2, 1883.

A Beautiful Confidence.

The tax bill proposed by the Grange committee proposes to have all taxes collected by boards of control in cities and by the commissioners of counties. As at present there are no such boards of control in cities, doubtless the Grange committee proposes that the Legislature shall elect them; but their creation who were present at the conference held should have been provided for in the in Senator Coxe's room the other evenbill of the committee, which is moreover ing, including Senator Gordon and exdistribution of the proceeds of taxation. This is to be done by the cities and counties; a general fund is collected from which the officers of the cities and counties meet the requisitions made upon them by the officers of townships, boroughs, school districts, wards, cities and state. The idea is to meet every expense of public administration out of one fund. The amount required for county, city, borough, township, school and road purposes is to be fixed by the officers who require them, and they are to be sured that at such a conference the acts thetic appeals for restoration were uncollected by the counties and cities, and are to be paid out of the common fund no criticism nor dissatisfaction; though on the requisition of those for whom they might easily be referred to and they were raised.

The confiding character of the Grange committee who prepared this measure been telegraphed from Harrisburg of has been illustrated in their conviction impending ruin to the Democracy of the friends here, who had begun to think his that their fellow-citizens will all cheerfully report to the tax assessors all their taxable property. This beautiful trait of the committee is again demonstrated in their confidence that all the town ships, boroughs, school districts, &c., will make no greater demands upon the county commissioners for their expenses when they are to be paid out of a general fund than they would if they had to pay them out of a fund raised from the pockets of their own peculiar people.

The briefest acquaintance with human nature will tend to cast doubt upon this faith of the Grange committee. The people of the townships will be very likely to want the best kind of macad amized roads, and may even aspire to the belgian blocks of the cities. The country school districts will want as fine school houses as any in the towns. Who shall say them nay? Do they not pay their proportion of the taxes in the general fund, and should there not be an equal and exact distribution of that fund, and one that will enable every part of the county to be provided with as good things as any other part? Are the cities any better than the boroughs, or the boroughs than the townships? Of course, the cities have a greater poputhe boroughs, and the boroughs greater public business by the readiness with than the townships Consequently their needs are different, and the taxes they pay per square foot of ground are greater and would enable them to pay for their more expensive needs, if they were al- That settles it. Winter's backbone is stiff teacher when again ordered to do lowed to use them for themselves. The and strong. As a weather prophet "Hi-Ex country districts should be more modest | cellency" the Ground Hog can give points than to ask as much money to be ex- to old Probabilities, De Voe, Wiggins been ordered to do it. After school Miss pended upon them as the city and all the other eminent inaccuracies Bertha went to John Van Diver and districts require. But modesty is who assume to ride the whirlwind and not a particular characteristic of direct the storm. most people. We fear that the experiment proposed by the Grange cemmittee would show that the rural districts and the small towns would want prohibitory amendment to the state conall that the big towns get, even though stitution, with a proviso that "compensathey do not contribute so much to the tion shall be made out of the treasury to are made, as Van Diver cannot possibly general fund provided for the various all persons owning real estate which has live. expenses of the county.

#### The Controllership.

In order to more promptly bring the disputed right to the controller's office in Philadelphia to an issue before the courts, where it must finally be decided. Mayor King, though a Democrat, and believing in the ample right of the governor to name the succeeding controller. approved the sureties of Taggart and thus qualified him to enforce whatever Pattison. It was understood that when this was done Page would be confirmed by the Senate and, between the two controllers, a : peedy judicial decision might be reached. The judiciary general committee of the Senate reported that "pending the determination of the right of appointment serious complications have arisen, now exist and are likely to continue until the question can be finally and conclusively determined by a court of competent jurisdiction. In order that it may be specially determined in the courts in an issue between proper parties equally interested in this right ful determination, the committee, with out passing upon the question as to Longenecker, MacFarlane, Sill, Smiley. Stewart and Watres voted with the number of the Stalwarts refused to vote to prevent the necessary two thirds for confirmation. This stubborn and indefensible policy only complicates a grave issue which the Democratic governor and senators have done all that can reasonably be expected of them to bring to a determination.

Some of the Democrats in the Minnesota Legislature have taken the individual responsibility of breaking the deadlock which existed there by reason of Republican disagreement over a nominee for United States senator. When it became manifest that Mr. Windom could not secure the united support of his party, and that probably no other person could, the Democratic caucus released its members from all young and rich, and has become so by the exercise of the go ahead qualities which distinguish the Yankee charac-

ter, let loose amid Western opportunity. Hitherto in some of the Republican states of the West the election of Republican United States senators by the aid of Democratic votes has not been a brilliant success nor of signal advantage to the Democracy. It remains to be seen whether any profit to the party or the country is to result from beating Windom with the stranger Sabin.

ALL of the Democratic state senators was held solely for the purpose of considering matters of legislation, and that ago. the policy or acts of Governor Pattison were not referred to, criticised nor discussed, nor was any dissatisfaction with the same expressed thereat ;" not withstanding it was responsibly reported from Harrisburg to the contrary and that Senator Gordon was not there. Thedenial is to be accepted fully and in good faith. It is gratifying to be asand policy of the governor came in for discussed without giving any occasion for the sensational reports which have ful condition, and he consented to mail the

THERE are very few, if any, members of either House of the Legislature, it will be freely admitted, whose public services are rendered at greater expense to his private interests than Senator Eckley B. Coxe. When he proposes, as he has successfully moved in the Senate, to hold sessions every day except Sunday, for the transaction of public busi ness, his colleagues and the members of his party in the House can well afford to follow. Despite the ridiculous Mr. Cooper's ridicule, Mr. Coxe's resolution for daily sessions has been agreed to by a vote of 39 to 5, and thus the Senate settles down to business. The Demoeratic majority of the House cannot too soon follow suit.

THE Dixmont asylum is one of the institutions asking for liberal state aid. Its management is savagely assailed by a late inmate. The Legislature will do well to look into these charges before it votes Dixmont any more money.

THERE is the same complaint in Con. necticut as in other states that members of the Legislatures are induced to neglect the which they can leave the capital and get home on free railroad passes. The dead Diva. head must go.

been occupied, licensed and license paid, for the manufacture and sale of liquors, for five successive years previous to the adoption of this amendment, which may be reduced in value by reason of destruction of business by its adoption the Legislature to provide for the manner in which such injury or reduced value shall be ascertained and paid."

WILLIS J. HULINGS, of Venango, chairman; William H. Vodges, of Philadelright he has to the office vacated by Mr. phia ; John W. Morrison, of Allegheny ; J. B. Niles, of Tioga; Frederick E. Stees, of Schuylkill; Andrew J. Colborn, of Somerset; Alex. F. Thompson, of S. Latouche, of Luzerne, have been appointed by the Republicans of the House at Harrisburg a committee to confer with their party friends in the Senate and devise an apportionment and other political measures which can be assured of the united Republican support in the Legislature. These signs of solid party work by the opposition ought to be notice to the Democrats that they must act with some singleness of purpose.

THE return by the Lancaster county as. sessors of taxable property for 1883 exwhere the power of appointment is hibits a total real estate valuation of mated at \$35,000. Incendiarism is suslodged, recommend that the Senate do \$82,739,406, Manor township with \$4, pected. advise and consent to the nomination of 471,106, and Rapho, with \$3,159,644, lead-S. Davis Page to be controller of Pinla ing all other districts, and Washington delphia." And, of the Republicans in borough away down at the foot of the list. the Senate, Agnew, Everhart, Hughes. Little over two millions of moncy at interest not secured by liens are reported, and scarcely any of this is returned from Lodge. The list of vice presidents includ-Democrats to confirm. But a sufficient the city of Lancaster. The valuation of ed a number of the leading business and furniture and household effects is very inconsiderable, many districts making no William M. Evarts and Dexter A. Hawreturn whatever. Of money at interest, secured by judgment or mortgage, there is a considerable return, but nothing like the aggregate actual amount, the variations being largely due to the variety of assess- girl on a bed; she was too weak to move, ors. For instance, \$644,327 is returned from the Second ward of Lancasterthree times as much as from all the rest of the city aggregated; Columbia borough returns only \$82,429.

## Robbing a Church.

St. Andrew's Episcopal church, at the corner of Prince and Thompson street, New York, was entered by a burglar on Wednesday night, who had packed up a variety of plunder of one kind and another. when he was discovered by the sexton. whereupon, after bandishing a kuife at obligations to their party nominee and the latter, he beat a retreat, leaving his in the scatterment that followed a fellow | booty behind. In the church all was conmember of the Legislature, one Sabin, fusion. The carpet in the centre aisle racuse, Auburn and Canadian syndicates day evenings will be from \$175 to \$200. was chosen for the honorable place, now eight valuable oil paintings hung on the chases of land and sink wells. Over 1,000 filled with considerable distinction wall. In the sacristy the paintings themby Windom. As a party the Democrats selves were found rolled around a piece of are not responsible for this result, it stove pipe ready to be carried away. being left to the individual Democrats These were copies of Raphael's famous how to vote between contending Repub works, and valued at several thousand dollars—including the Infant Saviour, St. licans. Why they preferred Sabin is not Barbara, The Ascension, The Transfigurmanifest. He has no eminence as a ation, The Last Sacrament, The Nativity, statesman. He is a Yankee by birth, is Madonna and Child, and St. Michael.

#### SANE PEOPLE CONFINED.

MR. SEVIN'S STORY ABOUT DIXMONT.

Charge that Over Sixty Persons are Im properly Held as Insane-Cruelty

and Mismanagement. A special from Erie, Pa., says: "Dr. Julius Sevin, a practitioner of this city for more than half a century and at one time Erie's leading physician, makes allegation of shocking cruelties upon the insane in mates of the state asylum at Dixmont. Dr. Sevin returned to Erie a few days ago, after sojourning eight years in the asylum as an insane patient. His dismissal on the ground of sanity was brought about by powerful local influence exerted in his very crude in its propositions for the cepting Senator Kennedy, unite in a favor, and he now states that but for gross statement "that the said conference deception and the blackest treachery practiced he ought to have been restored to his home and friends nearly seven years

"About eight years ago Dr. Sevin's mind gave way under a sad bereavement, and he was committed to Dixmont for treatment. He states that in less than eighteen months he regained his mental faculties and applied for discharge, but that he was told to be satisfied where he was. All his letters addressed to his family in Erie never went beyond the which took place at Pellegrini's in East asylum, and he says he was subjected to the most bitter indignities. All his paheeded, and month after month, year after year rolled on without a chance of escape, until some months ago, when the heart of a young attendant named George Hoafler, was touched by Dr. Sevin's pitidoctor's letters detailing the horrors of his captivity. The letters reached his intimity incurable, and the president judge, Hon. William H. Galbraith, interested himself in the matter. The result was that in a short time the doors of Dixmont was thrown open to Dr. Sevin.

"The old gentleman says one of his companions, a young German named Thumb, of l'ittsburgh, who had also recovered but was detained, was brutally kicked by a keeper. He fell insensible and in falling inflicted a terrible gash in de Spotte, whose insipid thoughts were his head. In a few days he died, and the superintendent of the hospital (Dr. Reed) received a report that Thumb had died

from a fit of epilepsy. "Dr. Sevin also declares that Mr. Constantine Memstiel, an accomplished scholar and as sane as any living man, is the prisoner of his wife's paramour, who regularly pays for the husband's support in the asylum. He was sent to Dixmont a few years ago on patition of the wife.

"Over sixty patients," says Dr. Sevin, who are sane are confined in Dixmont to day, with no hope of release. Oh!I could mention instances of men who are regretting that she could not be present imprisoned there, victims of outrageous plots. What I have said is not half what

"Dr. Reed is the superintendent of the state asylum, and Sevin says his infirmi ties prevent him from exercising proper supervision, and that he has to depend upon young doctors."

ANOTHER SCHOOL ROOM MURDER. A Southern Woman Repays an Insuit by a

John Van Diver, a young man 25 years of age, was fatally stabbed at Talladega, bear," alluded to red hair as the beacon Ala., by a school teacher, Bertha Van light of the business. G. Bumont, dresser Diva. His brother had attended M.ss of Mrs. Langtry, were his hair "a la Van Diva's school and was made to bring Gebhardt," and told how to dress the hair in wood. He complained of this to John, for the honeymoon. There was dancing THE GROUND Hog has seen his shadow, and the latter told him to insult the any errand. These unfortunate instructions were promptly carried out by the demanded an apology for the insult. Van Diver declined to do so, and was struck by Miss Bertha. When Van Diver struck back, Bertha pulled from his overcoat pos-THE committee on constitutional reform | ket an open dirk and plunged it into Van at Harrisburg will report favorably the Diver's left lung, then ripped open his bowels. The murderess attemped to escape, but was arrested and lodged in fail. Great excitement prevails. Threats of lynching yesterday morning, after a surgical opera-

#### FUNERAL CORTEGE WRECKED

A Wild Scene in Which All the Horses in the Procession Took Part, While the tuneral of Alexander Rutter was taking place in Union township, Law rence county, the driver of one or the carriages stopped to put a strap in place that had become unfastened. The driver of the vehicle immediately in the rear failed to check his horses in time, and ran into the halted carriage. The result was N. S., was arrested yesterday at the inthat the horses attached to the latter be- stance of the society for the prevention of came frightened and started to run away, and soon started every animal in the cortege broke into a break neck flight Numerous carriages, wagons and other vehicles were overturned, and the whole funeral procession reduced to a wreck of its former Dauphin ; John T. Potts, of Chester, and uniformity. Men ejaculated, women shrieked and many occupants of vehicles

Five stores at Juniata, Nebraska, were burned on Wednesday. Loss, \$20,000. The wholesale fancy store of C. W. Thorn & Co., in Washington, was damaged by fire Thursday to the extent of will, I believe, allay this tempest in a tea Lacy & Downs' fur hat factory at Dan-

bury, Conn., was burned Thursday. Loss.

The old Rock Island woollen factory, in Charlette, North Carolina, was burned Thursday. It had latterly been used as a warehouse for the storage of cotton, fer-

A crowded mass meeting under the auspices of the New York association for the protection of American industry was held in Cooper institute last evening. Peter Cooper presided assisted by William E. professional men of that city. Addresses were made by Messrs. Cooper, Doege, kins, after which resolutions were adopted supporting a protective tariff. In Sad Condition

A Wilkesbarre preacher visiting a family named Leonard found a two year old and by her side was a 23 year old brother, who had died the day before. In another apartment the mother was found in such an exhausted condition that she could not raise her head. The father had been buried a few days before. The family had been stricken with fever, caused by drinking impure water. The fires were out and there was not a mouthful of food ia the house. The mother will die.

Big Salt Production. There is much excitement at Warsaw and Leroy, New York, over the large salt production developed in that region. A elegram from Rochester : "Hundreds of barrels are being made daily manufactured from two wells at Warsaw. Agents of Sybarrels of salt have already been shipped sion dining tables used during the festival. over 1,000 | Hess & Flinn for the loan of the exten from Warsaw to Buffalo and hundreds of barrels to other points east of there.

Bad Water. Water for lemonade was taken by the the approval of tavern bonds and the hearproprietor of an Evesham, Eng., restaurant from a disused well, which had been closed because of its own contamination, denbach, of Litiz, was given the benefit The beverage was served to persons at- of the act of 1872, entitling a wife to her

#### A Stray Dory. A dory containing two men which had got astray from the Gloucester schooner

Grace L. Fears was picked up last Mon-MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. day at Little river, Newfoundland. One of the men, Thomas Walsh, was dead, and Reports of Committees-City Superintend the other, Albert Blackmore, was badly ent's Report-Non-Resident Pupils-New School Building for Eastern

Part of the City-The Visiting Committees. A stated meeting of the board of direc-

tors of Lancaster school district was held in common council chamber last evening. The following named members were Messrs. Baker, Brosius, Brown, Byrne,

Darmstetter, Eberman, Evans, Haas, Hartman, Herr, Johnston, Marshall, McComsey, Morton, Reimensyder, Rhoads, Richards, Ringwalt, Samson, Schwebel, Slaymaker, Snyder, A. J., Spurrier, Warfel, Zecher, Christian, Zecher, George W., Levergood, been followed by clear, cold weather. The president.

Mr. McComsey, from the superintending committee, stated that as the New street school building was not yet finished, the committee was not yet ready to report as to what may be needed to put it in running order, but would report at the March meeting of the board.

presented the following bills, which were

ordered to be paid : night. Too late was it discovered that the stewart wore a wig, otherwise the butter would have been served Pomparonly thing that had hair on it was the menu, which brisbanged " on the bill, the rotis in " hair Rothermel, brushes, \$45.95.

Mr. Evans also reported that the \$10,000 loan recently authorized by the board had been all taken-\$500 by Dr. Pixton and \$9,500 by D. P. Locher & Son.

president, John Dugall. was "a la Sad Sea Waves," and rose and fell in the growth of hair in his speech, and said that gray hairs were honorable, hairdye strips on the windows of several schools concealed by a quarter of an inch of skull and a scanty crop of hair dressed "a la street building. Also, that an offer had Capoul," after the tenor, read what he announced to be letters and telegrams. Chester A. Arthur, he said, wrote that care and his chances in 1884 was thinning his locks. He wanted a headcovering Grover Cleveland, whose hair had suffered purposes by the end of the present by contact with the delicate hands month.

the young lady who is said On motion the action of the committee him desired was approved by the board.

Mr. Eberman, from the committee on furniture and apparatus, reported that they had purchased and were putting in place the necessary furniture in the New

The monthly report of the city superintendent was presented and read as fol-

GENTLEMEN .- Your city superintendent

schools for the month of January : The whole number of pupils enrolled was-in the high school, 226; in the sec ondary, 1108; in the primary, 1930; total,

The average percentage of attendance The attendance in the night schools was 112, with an average attendance of 83. John Gilbert, the actor, whose wife The number of visits made by directors. was burned to death in the recent Mil

waukee fire, is now said to be a raving MME. Modjeska confesses that her real name is "Modrzejewska." She seems to 1, C. F. Eberman 7, A. Z. Ringwalt 7, M. Brosius 7, Dr. J. Levergood 2, F. W.

Haas 4, A. Oblender 1. superintendent was 112. still confined to her room, her condition being but slightly improved. She will

come to Philadelphia to day to visit the HON, OTTO S. WEEKS, Q. C., a member of the provincial cabinet for Guysborough, cruelty on the charge of brutally assaulting MR. BARNEY McAULEY and a member of his company, Mr. A. S. Phillips, had a

of admission from a director, the teacher is justified in admitting the pupil without the public schools of this city. It seems to me, therefore, that this is a proper quarrel on Saturday night at the Arch subject for the visiting committees to in street theatre after the curtain fell. Blows vestigate, as they are more likely to be were struck, and the former performer acquainted with the people of their respective sections than anyone else. It being a large, powerful man, the latter, REV. DR. HEBER NEWTON says he has in the different grades for such as wish to attend the public schools. een misrepresented by fragmentary re-

With the shifting of the population, the necessity to change the lines for the dif ferent schools becomes imperative. The schools at the corner of South Mulberry and Vine streets are small, while those on West James are very large with no pros pect of relief; for the probability of sending some over to New street is very small. The building now occupied by the German and English school on the corner of South Duke and German streets, must have a new roof and other repairs if it is to be occupied much longer. This expense can be avoided by properly distributing the pupils between South Duke and Mulberry streets, and by the erection of the contem-

It may not be uninteresting to compare the statistics of January '83 with those of at Watts station, and stole a number of the same month two years ago. Then the tools. They then went to the building enrollment was 2,877, the average attendance 2,118, and the average percentage 74; now it is 3,264, 2,781 and 86 respec-They effected an entrance and at once tively, showing an increase in the en rollment of 387, in the average attendance of 663, and in the average percentage (which is the best evidence of regular attendance) of 11. Then the high schools reported an enrollment of 209 and an average attendance of 191; now they report 226 and 212; then the secondary from the door. All the valuables were schools reported an enrollment of 867 and an average attendance of 726; now they report 1,108 and 990. These figures prove not only that there has been a large general increase, but an especially large increase in the higher grades, namely, in the high and secondary schools, times demonstrating good work in the prima-

ries. The same evidence was furnished last summer when large classes were proof praise of the attainments of those admitted. evening even more largely than on

Wednesday evening, and everything passed off very pleasantly. The net profits of the festival on Wednesday and Thurs. The ladies wish to extend their thanks to This morning court met at 9 o'clock, for teacher at 60. This rule has been disorderlies to jail and discharged three violated in the schools taught by tramps. Fianna Reidenbach, wife of A. B. Rei-Clifton and L. Zug, who aggregate 168 pupils more than the maximum. These

EDUCATIONAL. opening of next school term. The board and the people have frequently expressed themselves as desiring especially to improve the schools of the lower grades. The most direct way to do this is to lessen the number of pupils given in charge of

one teacher. Forty pupils is as many as any-the most skillful teacher can properly take charge of. Whenever more are forced into a school, both teacher and pupils suffer. The two evils under which he schools of the lower grados suffer are inexperienced teachers and too many pupils. So large has been the attendance i he primary schools in Lemon street, that t was found impracticable to give lessons n writing. No doubt some of these pupils thus missed their last opportunity of receiving instruction in this necessary branch of an education. It is in vain

charge of 110 pupils, when the rule above

hree teachers. The six secondary schools

in the northern part of the city report 315

pupils, while the maximum according to

the rule would assign only 264 to them,

showing that there are now in those

schools 51 pupils more than the maximum

allowed by section 64 of the rules. The

cannot be set forth in the limited space

allowed in this report, but exhaustion of

the nervous energies of the teacher is sure

to follow; and with it a poorer quality of instruction. Nor should it be forgotten

that the teachers in the lower grade single

secondary and in all grades of the single

primary, receive lower ralaries than those

in the combined primaries, thus doing

double injustice by increasing the work

and decreasing the compensation. An

additional secondary school should, there-

fore, be opened at once in the new building.

Respectfully submitted,

Mr. Baker stated that he had given a

should pay the price of tuition fixed by

the board. He asked the city superintend-

ent, who was present, whether there was

more than one non-resident pupil in the

The superintendent said he had heard

schools, and he could find no rule of the

poard wherein the charge for tuition was

fixed, except for high school pupils. If

there was any rule relating to the matter

he would like to know it, as he was

Mr. Hartman said there had been a

ceneral understanding years ago between

the school board of the city and the board

of Lancaster township, that when it was

more convenient for pupil in either dis-

the board in November. The new com-

mittee did not feel authorized to act under

the instructions given to the old one,

though several sites had been examined.

Since then Prof. Buchrie had made a plan

by which he thought a saitable four room

school house might be erected on the

Sherman street lot now owned by the

board. He moved that the new commit-

tee on buildings and grounds be instructed

eastern part of the city.

Mr. Baker believed there was no neces-

sity to purchase a new site. The Sherman

street lot was 245 by 47 feet, and was

eligibly located. He combatted the state-

ment that the location was damp and un

healthy, and said the only difficulty was

that the old baildings now upon the lot

had been built below the grade of the

street, which was the cause of the damp-

ness complained of. He moved to amend

Mr. Hartman's motion that the committee

be instructed to erect a four room building

Mr. Evans opposed the amendment. He

said it was notorious that the location

was unsuited for a public school; it was

low and swampy, and the schools had

been closed because of sickness engen

dered thereby. The board had been de-

nounced by the newspapers for erecting

school houses on such a site. Besides, the

lot was too small and of improper shape.

He hoped if a new school house was to be

Dr. Herr agreed with Mr. Baker that

Mr. Slaymaker thought a good four

room building might be put up on the

Sherman street lot by placing the school

rooms end to end instead of side to side.

If this plan was objected to the Hensel

property adjoining might be purchased,

and then buildings like those on Manor

Mr. Hartman opposed Mr. Baker's

amendment, but suggested that if the

property in the rear of the Sherman street

schools were purchased, and he thought it

could be bought at a fair price, the Orange

street front of the property now owned by

the board might be sold, and the board

would still have a good site upon which to

After some further debate, on motion of

Mr. Hartman the matter was postponed

President Levergood presented a com

munication from Mr. Smith, of Philadel

phia, relative to three maps purchased

but which had not yet been paid. The

matter was referred to the committee on

furniture and supplies, with instructions

An invitation was extended to the mem

bers of the board to attend a school exhi-

bition to be given by the pupils of Mr.

Gates' school in the old high school

The president announced the following

visiting committees for the ensuing three

Southeast Division-Dr. M. L. Herr.

Southwest Division-Adam Oblender.

Northwest Division-C. F. Eberman

Northeast Division-J. M. Johnston,

Police Cases.

The mayor committed two drunken and

Oi: Pipe Line Men.

This morning forty laborers belonging

to the oil pipe line arrived in this city from

Downingtown where they have been work-

o pay the bill if it be found correct.

building on the 22d of February.

Henry Gast, S. W. Raub.

A. K. Spurrier, D. G. Baker.

Chas. Schwebel, J. Hay Brown.

Alderman Samson come

A. Z. Ringwalt, Marriott Brosius.

until next stated meeting.

and New streets might be erected.

the Sherman street lot was the proper

built a suitable and healthy site would be

on the Sherman street lot.

place for the new school.

selected.

build.

months :

o procure a site for a new building in the

desirous of doing his duty.

so without charge.

the board.

schools.

R. K. BUEHRLE.

to look for better schools under such ircumstances. Teachers lose all heart when called on to encounter such obstacles. Ambition is deadened and the schools must necessarily deteriorate and fall back into the old ruts. Nor is the case much better in the secondary schools. It is difficult to understand why Mr. Stany and Miss Etter should be required to take

Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, quoted assigns 132 as the maximum for

Slaugh & Son, labor, etc., \$3; J. P. Stormfeltz, labor, etc., \$57.96; Levi Powel repairing, \$22.50; H. Z. Rhoads, repairing clocks, etc., \$19.85; W. H. Levergood, night school tuition, \$82,50; George H. Smith, kindling wood, \$1; George Acker man, tinware, \$6.65; James C. Gable, night school tuition, \$82.50; Geo B. Schaum, repairing, 60 cents; Chas. H. Barr, books, etc., \$107.88; Buffalo Hardware company, furniture, \$458.48; Jacob

Mr. Slaymaker, from the property committee, reported that the insurance company had paid \$46.50 the cost of repairing the damage done by fire to one of the West Chestnut street school houses. Also, that the committee had placed weather and patent door springs on the James been received to lease the unoccupied Mul berry street school buildings, but that the committee had declined to lease them, having no authority to do so. Also, that two of the rooms in the New street school building will be ready for school

street building.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 1, 1883.
To the Board of School Directors:

submits the following report of the public

The average attendance was—in the high school, 212; in the secondary, 990; in the primary, 1579; total, 2,781.

as reported by the teachers, was 174, as H. R. Breneman S, J. W. Byrne 11, Ii E. Slaymaker 26, C. Zecher 18, J. B. Warfel 24, L. Richards 20, Rev. C. Riem easnyder 10, W. McComsoy 10, W. A. Morton 11, E. G. Sayoer 7, J. I. Hartman

The number of visits made by the city In order to obviate the delay and con sequent difficulties in carrying out the rule requiring candidates for promotion to certain grades to pass a competitive ex-

amination, it has been suggested that such an examination be held in the latter part of February, so that the results may be before the board whenever a vacancy The name of one pupil who is not a res

dent of this city has been reported to me. There are undoubtedly others, but it is often impossible for teachers to ascertain the fact, and when pupils present a note any further inquiry into his right to attend would also seem that some rule ought to be adopted establishing the rate of tuition

plated new building on East Orange street.

moted to the high schools, and the teachers there spoke in the highest terms The increase in the number of teachers has not kept pace with this increase in the number of pupils. Then the board em-

ployed, exclusive of Prof. Kevinski, 66 : now there are 70. To give the same num ber of pupils to a teacher now as then would require, at least, five additional smith, John McCord and Wm. Hunt to that very large class of people whose teachers. The rules Sec. 64 fix the maximum number of attending pupils on the drunken and disorderly conduct. list of any primary school baving but one Misses Shirk, Holbrook, Carter, Sener,

COLUMBIA NEWS.

UR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

gencer's Reporter A distribution of the newly built houses on North Third street, will be made tonight to the purchasers.

The members of the Citizens' band were delighted with the reception given them by a newly married couple at their residence last evening. A. M. Adams, United States bank in-

spector, was in town to-day, engaged in ttending to official business. Mrs. John Miller, of Harrisburg, and Mrs Jacob Kunkle and daughters, Mrs. Mame Champlin, of Harrisburg, spent yesterday and the day previous in town

with friends. \$30,000 was offered last night to Messrs. Heise & Kauffman for the right to manufacture and sell their steam heaters in the nited States. The offer was not accepted. Columbia lodge, No. 286, Masonie order, neld its regular meeting last evening. After its adjournment a number of the members repaired to the sociable of St. Paul's church and partook of refresh.

ments. Sixteen ladies and gentlemen participa ted in a "German" which was held at Mr. George Crane's residence last night. The dance was a most pleasant affair, not withstanding the fact that some of the dancers were novices in it.

consequences of such a state of affairs A large number of persons attended the sociable of the ladies of St. Paul's P. E. church last night. It was one of the most pleasant social events of the season and brought in a neat sum of money for the church, nearly \$50 being realized.

To morrow evening the Democrats of the 1st ward will make their nominations for the approaching election. The meeting will be held at Joseph Desh's on Walnut street, and will commence at 7:30 o'clock. Joseph has three 'possums for the political after-feast.

The ice on the York county side of the river is in excellent condition for skating; it is most too rough on this side, although permit to one non-resident pupil with the a few fairly good places can be found a listinct understanding that the parent short distance from the shore. Here is another opportunity for enjoying the delightful sport.

The viotim of yesterday morning's shooting accident, Mr. Frank Lash, passed quiet night, but his condition is about the same to day. If inflammation there were several, in the lower grade does not take place his recovery is very probable. One of his attending physicians said that the wound itself was not

necessarily a fatal one. The H. D. T. club's dance will be held to-night. The prospects are good for a large turnout. Other dances will be held this winter by the club if this one is a success, and there is no reason why it should not be. Dances are of such seldom occurrence here, that when one is held it should be well attended.

trict to attend the schools in the other Railroad News. district, they should be privileged to do As the train of engine No. 93 was rounding a curve near Collins station, on The subject was, on motion, referred to the Pennsylvania railroad, yesterday at the superintending committee with in-10:30 a. m., the rear end was run into by structions to report at the next meeting of engine No. 725. The cabin of the front train was completely demolished and the Mr. Hartman stated that at the Septemengine of the rear one was thrown across ber meeting of the board a resolution was both tracks of the road. The wrecking adopted authorizing the committee on crews from Columbia and Middletown buildings and grounds to to procure a site for the erection of a four room school it was not until 3:15 p. m. that the house in the eastern section of the city. north track was cleared of the wreek and At an adjourned meeting, held September not until 4:3) p. m. that the south track 19th, the committee was directed to purwas opened. While the wieckers were chase at once a site for a four room school attempting to pull a freight car from the house in the northern part of the city. track by means of a huge cable the The committee had acted on the last bumper of the car was taken off as nicely named order and purchased a lot and as though all the fastenings had been erected a building on New street. Before removed with that purpose in view. A final action was taken in the other matter general getting away from the neighborthe committee fell by the reorganization of

hood ensued when the bumper flew off. A land slide which occurred near Star Rock, four miles north of Safe Harbor, on Wednesday night, and which was not discovered until yesterday at 6 p. m., detained trains the entire day. which was due here in the morning did not arrive until nearly 8 o'clock last evening. The land side occurred in a deep cut, through which runs the road, and enormous masses of rocks and earth covered the track. Much blasting was re-

quired to enable a removal of the former. The engines of the Pennsylvania railroad which pass through or have their headquarters here, consumed during the month of January 9,817,000 pounds of coal. This is 178,900 pounds less than was consumed during the month of December, when the amount consumed was 10,065,. 900 pounds.

A Pennsylvania railroad brakeman named Jacob H. Miller, a resident of this place, had one of his fingers crushed at 52d street, Philadelphia, last night, while coupling cars.

### Grade of Pupils.

The following is a report of the standag of the A and B classes of the male secondary school of West Chestaut street during the last month, ending January 31, A CLASS.

Benjamin Lintaer. 95 C. Reimensnyder. 85 Charles Hartman. 95 Frank Reiff. 85 Nilson Denny. 91 Harry McPherson 85 Harry Hartley. 91 Harry Boardman. 85 E. C. B. Erisman. 91 Lewis Stein. 86 Laten Gibson. 90 Gaivin Royer. 86 William Roy. 90 J. J. Frank. 77 William Roy. 90 George Han bright. 77 William Locher. 87 George Weaver. 78 William Locher. 87 George Weaver. 78 William Kautz. 85 Charles Hoover. 78
Ward Reese 85 Milton Jeffries 98 B CLASS.
Bennie Yecker

#### Edward Walker.... 82 Shelden Snyder, absent at examination, 75. Dennis Still in Jail.

John B. Dennis, at the last of his numerous hearings on a habeas corpus before Judge Patterson yesterday, was remanded to jail to await the result of an application to be made to Gov. Pattison to revoke his action in issuing a warrant on the requisition of the Missouri authorities. This application is made, with the assent of Dennis' counsel, by W. A. Wilson, esq., who represents the commonwealth in certain charges of forgery, alleged to have been committed by Dennis before he went to Missouri, but upon which complaints were not made until after he was ledged in jail upon the instance of the Missouri authorities. The Governor has appointed next Tuesday, at 11:30 a. m., to hear the argument.

He Saw His Shadow. Although the sun rose this morning behind a foggy, hazy atmosphere, the ground hog, who always comes out of his hole on Candlemas morning, had not to wart long before the warm rays of the sun swept away the mist and enabled the shivering animal to see his shadow, a sure sign that we are to have six weeks more of bitter winter weather. It won't matter much to the ground hog, who quietly crept back into his hole, and has already resumed his six weeks nap, but six more weeks of

#### The Big Hog.

The 1,400 pound hog, recently won at a raffle by J. F. Smith, is now quartered at the stables in the year of the Cross Keys hotel, where it attracts great attention. Mr. Smith has been urged to take it to board in organizing three new primary Millway station this afternoon where they will do so, or dispose of it by rafile in this