

Lancaster Intelligencer

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1883

A Barren in Distress

Mr. Paul Strobach, who was recently appointed United States marshal for the District of Alabama, has had the misfortune to run afoul of Mr. Brewster Cameron, formerly of this county, one of the principal attaches of the department of justice at Washington, and has had five indictments returned against him for presenting false accounts. He avers that it is a persecution on the part of Mr. Brewster's active assistant and desires a speedy trial. Strobach has long been a figure in Alabama politics. He is a German baron who gave up nobility for the more seductive and profitable field of carpet bag office-seeking in the South. He has been a professional congressional contestant. He had a very simple method. He would be a candidate in a hopeless district, and then come up to the House, reciting the well-worn story that if the election had been fair he would have been chosen. With these credentials he became an office-braker in the various departments at Washington, and managed in some way to eke out a living, until he could get some sort of place for himself. His industry, his broken English, and his uniform good nature have made him a well-known, if not a picturesque figure in Washington life, which he recently deserted to make a new incursion in his old field. But when a machine politician anywhere comes in contact with the representative of any of the Pennsylvania clans Cameron he must go to the wall, and the baron seems to be no exception.

Lead Reform

The land laws of Ireland having been so changed that the remnants of feudalism are doomed to destruction, Mr. Gladstone has now turned his attention to the relations of landlord and tenant in England and Scotland. The bill, which has just been brought in for the purpose, will be the only important domestic legislation of the present session. It has wisely been made a government measure as it is one which Mr. Gladstone will afford to go to the country. The spirit of iconoclasm is alive in England, and the last things which bind the present with the past and so impede progress are likely to be cut ere long and the more healthful conditions of society restored. It has already been demonstrated that the extreme assertion of vested rights will not preserve ancient abuses from the relentless hammer of modern radicalism, and in Mr. Gladstone's recognition of this fact lies the source of his power in an intended conflict. While the upturning of ancient institutions may produce a temporary recoil on the part of the cowardly or the unduly conservative, this feeling cannot long continue or assume serious proportions in the nation at large. Old abuses must give way and the party or the individuals who stand in the path must get out to save themselves from injury or destruction.

OLD SUBSIDY

POMEROY, of Kansas, the Senator Dilworth of Mark Twain's "Gilded Age" is, it is said, engaged in a movement to organize a new party on the prohibition idea. This is a mistake for a man who was expelled from the United States Senate for bribery. Manifestly his place is in the Republican party, where he suffered the pangs of martyrdom for conscience and party's sake. He was a Christian statesman in the fullest meaning of the term, and it is not in the nature of things that another party can be organized during the lifetime of any one man, which shall combine in all the elements essential for giving Pomeroy a leading place. He has always been at home in that party. It conferred its highest honors upon him; therefore, why should he desert it? Shall statesmen of his stamp have no gratitude? Shall old acquaintances, old priviledges, old immunities all be forgot? Schuyler Colfax (ah! there was the real Christian statesman!) has never indicated a desire to leave a party which was good to him; and shall Pomeroy, the first flower and fruitage of "bleeding Kansas," prove himself less grateful than the precious smiler of the Housatonic prairies? Surely, a little time and reflection will save Pomeroy from this charge, and the Prohibition party from such an affliction.

THE MESSAGE OF THE SNOODPOT

Congress and hope, true heart! Summer is coming though late the Spring, Over the breast of the quiet mould, With an emerald shimmer—a gift of gold, Till the leaves of the green rose unfold, At the touch of the swallow's wing.

THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

The Massachusetts Legislature has been industriously inquiring in whose hand writing were some of the veto messages received from Gov. Butler. No matter who copied them. It was the voice of Benjamin that spoke them.

THE "BOSS RAILWAY ACT"

Philadelphia has demanded the repeal, started on its way to death in the House last evening. The bill to repeal it passed with a rush, as did the bill to abolish the recorder's office.

THE DEATH BY SUICIDE OF AMASA STONE

The death by suicide of Amasa Stone, the Cleveland millionaire, is one of those events which overthrows the accepted theories concerning self-destruction. With every outward advantage of wealth, position, occupation, with no greater bodily infirmities than naturally grow to his time of life, he yet chose, voluntarily, to leave all this and take prematurely the leap in the dark. With a career almost uninterrupted by failure, there yet came to him in his later days some financial difficulties which involved the honor of others, his own remaining unstained. This brought depression and, being brooded over, led him to seek that relief which seemed to him beyond human power. Mr. Stone leaves an enviable name behind him. His success never narrowed him. He did not forget his obligations to society, but as he had been freely dealt with in the bestowal of the gifts of fortune, so he gave back with liberal and thoughtful benevolence. That such men should choose death by suicide had much to do with softening the old feeling which existed toward this method of death, until the privileges of the cemetery and the last ministrations of the church, are no longer denied to the weary mortal who seeks relief from present ills by a flight to those he knows not of.

THE HOUSE AT HARRISBURG

There was some discussion in the House at Harrisburg last evening over the judicial salary bill and some effort to increase the pay of the average county judge from \$4,000 to \$4,500 and \$5,000. The good sense of the majority prevented this. If we had fewer and consequently better judges public opinion might contemplate the increase, but the settled conviction of the people is that the most of their judges get all they are worth and as much as they could earn in the practice of their profession.

A SAD SUICIDE

Cleveland's Leading Citizen Takes His Own Life—Tragic End of a Remarkable Man.

Amasa Stone, Cleveland's leading citizen and one of the most philanthropic men of this century, committed suicide yesterday afternoon at his residence on Euclid avenue. Mr. Stone had been suffering for some time from various disorders of the stomach, which produced, among other things, indigestion and insomnia. For nearly five or six weeks he has been confined to his home the most of the time, riding out with his family occasionally in the mornings. He has not been able to secure over two hours' sleep out of the twenty-four during the last five weeks. Yesterday morning he suffered more than usual and appeared very ill. He called for his physician, as has been his usual custom, but remained in bed until about noon. He then spoke to members of his family about being much worse and was left alone in his room about 1 o'clock in the hope that he might get a nap. The family, not caring for his condition, went to their usual occupations. His wife knocked at his door, but received no response. She passed into the room, which is an elegant chamber on the first floor, and found it empty. She found the door of the bath room closed and looked. She saw her husband's feet protruding from under the door. She repeated the call several times, but to no purpose, and concluded that he had fainted. She gave the alarm quickly and Edwards, the butler, was the first to come in the room. He climbed over the transom into the bath room, where he found his master lying on the floor, partially dressed. From the appearance of his clothing and position in the tub it is believed he got up out of bed, took his bath and had partially dressed himself when he was taken with a sudden attack of cerebral paralysis, which he never recovered from. By his side on the floor lay a small silver mounted Smith & Wesson revolver, with one of the barrels empty. Death must have been instantaneous. There was no noise whatever and the sound of the door was not heard.

Mr. Stone was 67 years of age. He came of good old Puritan stock, being a descendant of one of the Pilgrim fathers. His father was a farmer of Charlestown, Worcester county, Mass. Amasa was born April 27, 1818. He learned the carpenter's trade when he was 17 years of age and afterwards engaged, as a journeyman, in the construction of railroad bridges. He was married at an early age to Miss Julia Gleason, a native of Warren, Mass. His eldest daughter is married to Col. John Hay, who with his wife sailed from Liverpool yesterday for home, after an absence of three years. He leaves another daughter, Mrs. Samuel Matthews, and two brothers, Liberty Stone, of Brookfield, Worcester county, Mass., and A. D. Stone, of New York city, president of the Union iron and steel works, of Chicago. His only sister is Mrs. A. Burgess, mother of George Burgess, collector of taxes at Cleveland. His only son, Adelbert, was drowned at Yale college in 1865. Adelbert college, recently completed in Cleveland was founded in memory of the dead son. Mr. Stone was worth about six million dollars, and was a most charitable man. He built several local institutions for the poor, besides founding Adelbert college. His money was largely invested in rolling mills, iron works and other manufacturing concerns. He is said to have lost heavily in the recent Union iron and steel company failure in Chicago, and the failure of Brown, Bonnell & Company at Youngstown, Ohio. He did not brood to any great extent over his financial losses, but they wounded his pride. He considered himself one of the ablest financiers in the country and his recent losses unaccountably hurt him.

When the Ashtabula bridge was built

Amasa Stone looked upon it as his pet scheme. He built the bridge as an experiment as well as an investment. After the terrible disaster at Ashtabula, when Charles Collins, engineer of the bridge, killed himself for fear of being punished during the investigation of the disaster, or some say he was murdered, Amasa Stone feared he would be legally held. This fear has been a burden to him ever since and of late, as he became old and childish, he became almost a monomaniac on the subject. In 1845 Stone purchased, with others, the right to build the famous Howe bridge for New England, and is said to have made improvements on the structure. He left the bridge business and turned his attention to rail-roading, being first a railway superintendent and finally a magnate owning millions of stocks in different roads.

THE RECORD OF CRIME AND DISASTER

A boiler in Guyer's saw mill near Napanee, Indiana, burst yesterday, killing Wallace Brundage and A. Reekers and fatally injuring Joseph and Levi Guyer and Henry Krysler.—The house of Wm. Head, at Holly Springs, Arkansas, was burned last night by a mob of children who were fatally injured.—An explosion of dynamite in the Richardson colliery, near Minersville, Pa., yesterday afternoon, George Schultz was killed and Charles Witton slightly injured.—The coach and factory of Zamboni, Cook & Son, in Laconia, N. Hampshire, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$20,000.—It is reported from Kenner, Louisiana, that the levee on the Paterson plantation gave way yesterday, and a crevasse fifty feet wide and ten deep was formed.

THE WORLD'S WICKED WAYS

Mrs. Ennis, a widow for four years, yesterday attempted to drown herself in the Mississippi river. She was rescued by Wm. Purnell, a prominent physician of Memphis, in the court house in that city. She says the promise is that the doctor refused to keep a promise to marry her.—C. H. J. Muller, an undertaker, and William Baschorn, a brewer, both married men, fought a duel yesterday afternoon, at Chicago on Thursday afternoon, "over the affections of a maiden." The undertaker, who was the challenger, received several severe cuts in the head, and "cried quill."—John H. Jackson was hanged yesterday in Jackson, Ohio, for the murder of Samuel L. Mendenhall. The case was published.—Sylvester K. MacKinnon was hanged yesterday at Cambridge, Illinois, for the murder of Mr. Copeland. He asserted that he was innocent, and accused a man named Cole of the crime.

THE GRAND ARMY MEN OF PHILADELPHIA

The Grand Army men of Philadelphia are holding a conference with Archbishop Wood, of the Catholic church, with a view to accommodating their Decoration Day ceremonies and funeral ritual to the regulations of the church. At present Catholic cemeteries are not included in the Decoration Day visits of the G. A. R. camps, because the church regulations do not permit the attendance at funeral observances of organizations that partake of the nature of secret societies.

REFORMED CHURCH MESSENGER

The Ascension of our Lord Jesus Christ without the coming of the Holy Ghost would have left the world in a state of dreary orphanage. A quaint old writer like Gurnall, might then have set forth the state of the case by saying He had gone into Heaven and drew the ladder of Jacob up after Him. At any rate all communication with that blessed abode would have been cut off from man. There could not have been even a proper knowledge of Christ, for our Saviour tells His disciples that they could not come to a full appreciation of His person and work without the advent of the Comforter. But were knowledge in the way of truth acquired by the mind, was not the only thing requisite to our salvation. The communication of a new life, the purging of the heart, the application of the blood of atonement, and the complete sanctification of our being were necessary to a real historical redemption and this was to be effected only by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. It is easy to see in this view the momentous import of the event we celebrate on each anniversary of the day of Pentecost.

EXPECTED FROM GEN. CROOK AT MILITARY HEADQUARTERS

General Crook at military headquarters in San Francisco, until he has accomplished what he was directed to perform.

A dispatch from Hermosillo, Mexico, of the 10th inst., says Colonel Crook returned to the rear of the Sierra Madre, with his wounded and to get fresh rations. He says he pursued the Apaches twenty days, and finally found them entrenched in the stronghold of the mountains. He attacked the Indians with 300 troops, and flanking the center, charged them from the rear at the point of the bayonet, and succeeded in dislodging them. The Indians fled, leaving 11 killed. Five soldiers were killed and eight slightly wounded. Colonel Torres says the Apaches were armed with repeating rifles, and shot very glibly. He thinks the Indian troubles in Sonora are ended.

LABOR NOTES

A meeting of coal operators was held yesterday in Lansing to consider the advisability of petitioning the court, as the miners have already done, for the appointment of a trade tribunal, under the Wallace act, to settle existing differences between employer and employee. After discussion, the matter was postponed until Monday next, when it will be made to have all the operators in the district represented.—Seven hundred female employees at W. S. Kimball & Co.'s cigarette factory in Rochester, N. Y., were locked out yesterday morning. The firm refused to give them more work because they had asked an increase of 20 per cent. after the being refused, it was apprehended they would strike.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY

At Chicago: Chicago, 11; Philadelphia 3; Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 13; New York, 1; Pittsburgh; Allegheny, 7; Boston, 4; Louisville; St. Louis; Baltimore; Philadelphia 12; Boston; 4; Springfield; Amherst, 9; Brown University, 6; Reading; Active, 3; Harrisburg, 5; Philadelphia; Athletic, 4; Metropolitan, 3.

DEATH OF GEN. GRANT'S MOTHER

Mrs. Jessie R. Grant, mother of General Grant, died yesterday at her home in Jersey City. Mrs. Grant was born in Berks county this state on the 23d of November 1789. She married Jesse R. Grant at Claremont, Ohio, by whom she became the mother of six children. Three of these are living—namely, Mrs. Corbin, U. S. general, Mrs. Grant, wife of the present minister to Switzerland.

PERSONAL

COUNT DE CHAMBERD is dangerously ill. GENERAL NEAL DOW, of Maine, is making temperance addresses through Jersey. F. T. BARNUM has given \$25,000 worth of land for park purposes to Bridgeport, Conn.

REPRESENTATIVE HAZLETON, of Wisconsin

is so ill that his recovery is not expected.

HELEN MARKOVITCH, who was sentenced to death for having attempted the life of King Milan, has been reprieved.

EMILY FAITHFUL, Theo. Titton and ex-Governor Hoffman, of New York, sailed for Europe yesterday.

Mrs. J. LYMAN yesterday resigned the chief clerkship of the United States treasury and subsequently qualified as civil service examiner.

ARISTARCHI BEY, the retiring Turkish minister, yesterday presented to the president his letters of recall, at the same time, Towfik Pasha, the new Turkish minister, presented his credentials to the president.

JOHN DILLON, the London member of Parliament, has returned to London from Naples with his health much improved.

Despatches he refuses to enter Parliament at present. He will probably visit his mother in Colorado in 1884.

ANDREW REECH, a rich farmer, who died recently near Hagerstown, Md., aged 84, was a prominent member of the Reformed church and was the father of Dr. W. C. Reech, formerly of Franklin and Marshall college, who was killed at the battle of the war by a mob in Williamsport, Md.

DANIEL McSWENEY, the naturalized American citizen, resident in California, who was arrested in Ireland in 1881 as a suspect, and imprisoned for 14 months without an examination, has come to this country to obtain redress for the wrong done to him in Donegal, and to see if he can obtain any satisfaction from the British government for their arbitrary imprisonment of an American citizen.

SIR MICHAEL BASS, world-wide famous through his beer, has been remembered long for his charities than for his breweries. In addition to supporting liberally all benevolent works in Derby, he has presented to the town a fine park, public baths and a free library, at a cost to himself of about \$250,000. To the town of Derby he has given two churches, with parsonages, schools and endowments, valued at more than \$350,000, and on institute and club house worth \$900,000. To Rangoon he has given a church and auxiliary institutions costing \$65,000, and many other places have received rich gifts from his bounty.

LEW BADDY BROKEN

George Geiger jumps from a second story window.

This morning about 8 o'clock George Geiger, living at 410 South Beaver street, jumped out of the second-story front window with his arms outstretched, with his legs between the knee and ankle. Mr. Geiger is a harmless, inoffensive man, of impaired intellect, and is known to almost everybody in town, because of the cruel sport the boys make of him when he runs after them, and his irritating him by calling him "red, white and blue." His family, knowing how excited he becomes under these taunts, have done all they could to keep him at home. Sometimes they lock the doors and hide the keys, and on more than one occasion he got out of the house through the window on the first floor. This morning he was locked in an upstairs room and his hat was hidden away; but being determined to go out, he lifted the window sash, climbed over it and rested his feet on the top of the gutter, and then, in the position he was in, he was discovered, but before he could be secured he jumped to the brick pavement below, a distance of sixteen feet. He fell, but in a moment was on his feet again and attempted to walk, but having broken his leg in falling, the boys pulled him through the skin, and after walking a few steps he again fell. He was carried into the house bleeding copiously and Dr. M. L. Herr was sent for who set the broken bones, and the patient is doing as well as can be expected.

FIREMEN'S TRIP

The firemen were called out at 6:55 last evening, an alarm being struck from box 85, at the corner of Lime and Walnut streets. Truck A reached the ground in two minutes, very quick time indeed and the engine also made good time. No water was put on service, and played two streams of them from the top of the Hayes ladder. During the trip two sections of hose burst, which would seem to indicate that Chief Howell's call for new hose is not an unreasonable one.

HORSES SHIPPED

Fis & Dorr shipped 40 horses from their stables on North Queen street to New York this morning.

INDIAN CHILDREN

Where They are Found, What They are Doing and How They are Getting Along.

It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that there are several Indian boys living in this county, and instead of being ruthless savages on the warpath with tomahawk and scalping-knife, like those described in the dime novels, they are quiet, inoffensive Christian people following the peaceful pursuits of civilized life. They are pupils from the Carlisle Indian Industrial school and have been placed in respectable families that they may have a better opportunity of learning the English language and of acquiring a knowledge of the agricultural and household arts than they can have at the school. One of these is a list of those now in this county.

"Mary North," a bright, intelligent Indian girl about sixteen years of age, who can speak English very well, and reads and writes very well, and is well posted in all household duties, has been in the family of Mr. C. H. Herr, at Lime Valley, for about a year, and is highly esteemed by him and his family.

"Leonard Tyler" is an Indian boy in the family of Henry Huber, at Willow Street. We have not seen him or his employer, but learn that he is a faithful, industrious young man.

"Howard Chapin," "Millie Brown" and "Minnie Atkins" are in the family of George Lefevre, of Strasburg. Howard speaks English very well, is polite in manner, genteel in appearance and industrious at work. Minnie and Millie are bright, sharp, intelligent girls, quite equal in every respect to the average white country girl. They read and write well, can run a sewing machine and perform almost any kind of household duties, and are contented and happy in their new home.

"John Primaux" is in the family of B. H. Snavely at Lime Valley; has been there since last fall. He speaks English right well, works well, and is in every respect a good faithful boy.

Frank Morris, a 10 year old Omaha boy with C. H. Herr, at Lime Valley. He stands over 6 feet in his moccasins and is as straight as an arrow. He can speak English right well, but is diffident, and seldom speaks unless spoken to. He has a very pleasant face and is of gentle manner. He has been with Mr. Herr only a short time, and we have not learned how they get along together; but Frank was a good boy in the school and at the shop at Carlisle, and is no doubt doing well on the farm.

"Julia Oldcamp" was for some time in the family of A. J. Groff, of Strasburg. She is a full blooded Indian girl of sixteen, and a good worker, being willing and able to do anything she is put at. She is not well versed in English, and her own knowledge of that fact makes her so diffident that it is almost impossible to get full of children, playful, noisy and talkative as children always are, and it was for the care and companionship of these that he wanted Julia. But though she was kind to them, she entered into none of their sports, and was very properly treated as an attendant. Mr. Groff wanted for his little ones, it was arranged that Julia should return to Carlisle until she was further advanced in the white folks' ways.

A few other Indians have been in families in this county, and all of them we believe gave satisfaction. After the annual examination of the Carlisle school is over several other pupils will be placed here, and the annual examination will be held at Carlisle barracks on Wednesday, May 23. The programme will consist of the examination in the school rooms commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., to be followed by an inspection of the shops, which will last till about noon. At 1 o'clock a. m. will be dress parade, to be followed by general exercises in the gymnasium from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. These exercises are very interesting. Several members of the cabinet and members of Congress will be present, together with many other distinguished visitors.

THIS MORNING'S COURT

The License Applications—Plenty of Current Estates.

Court met at 9 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business, &c.

In the appeal of George Brill, Mt. Joy township, from the judgment of E. Spiro McFarland, in favor of George S. Stauffer, for \$63, the appeal was granted for a rule to have the appeal stricken off as it was not filed in time. The rule was granted and at once made absolute.

In the Hartman mill case which was tried last week, the defense filed reasons for a new trial.

The new trial was granted for Lewis Kirk, who was last week appointed constable of Fulton township, was approved and he was sworn in.

The applications for licenses, which were heard last Saturday were disposed of as follows:

John A. Snyder, Second ward, not granted; J. D. Josch, Second ward, not granted; George H. Miller, Second ward, not granted; Amos Althouse, Conestoga, granted; Ephraim Renninger, East Conocoche, not granted; Leonard Shuler, Marietta, not granted; Leazarus K. Fairville, not granted; Pearly Brubaker, Salisbury, not granted. The following were continued, H. R. Eberly, East Conocoche; R. T. Plummer, Mt. Joy; J. S. Graybill, West Hempfield.

RESTAURANTS—George H. Miller, Second ward, granted; J. H. Sawyer, Hersey hotel, and sawyer restaurant, Sixth ward, not granted; Wm. Shultz, Eighth ward, not granted; Henry G. Brown, Maytown, not granted; Henry Zartman, Lititz, not granted. The application of John Spangler, Fifth ward, was continued and that of Charles Schillow, Columbia, was passed on.

A number of those who were refused hotel licenses now hold restaurant licenses which are not affected by the refusal of the former.

Rule Discharged.

Rule to show cause why the order awarding an injunction in the state of Ohio, against the defendant, should not be rescinded. Judge Patterson delivered an opinion discharging the rule.

Divorced.

Elizabeth B. Sherbaum, of Maytown, was divorced from her husband, Abram N. Sherbaum, on the grounds of desertion.

Charter Granted.

A charter was granted to the Gordonville cornet band.

Viewers Appointed.

The following road viewers have been appointed: To lay out an alley in Mt. Joy borough, to begin at a point on Jacob street, opposite the alley between the railroad and to end at a point on the proposed extension of Chestnut street; Tobias H. Hershey, Emanuel Cassel, J. S. Masterson. The same viewers were appointed to lay out a street in the same borough to begin on East Main street opposite the terminus of Chestnut street, and in a proposed extension of Apple Tree alley.

To lay out a road in East Donegal and Conoy townships, to begin at a point in the Marietta & Strasburg road, near a

GRATE JAIL ON THE BENCH OF THE LANDS

of Alabama, and Henry Keller, and to end at a point in the Maytown & Strasburg road, where a private road intersects it; Henry Hiestand, John G. Hoerner and Jeremiah Schaeffer.

To lay out a road in Sadsbury township to begin at a point in the Atglen and Sadsbury road near the fording in the Octoraro creek and to end in the Strasburg road at Scott's saw mill; Joseph D. Pownall, A. T. McCellan and Samuel Slocum.

To change the Lancaster and Reading road in Adams township between a point on the property of Isaac H. Edger, Edger Knigsmacker, A. B. Reist and John R. Messer.

Appointed Guardian.

John A. Coyle, esq., was appointed guardian of John Kane, minor son of Patrick Kane, deceased, late of this city.

This afternoon a mandamus was granted at 3 o'clock.

When Samuel H. Reynolds, Andrew M. Frantz and B. F. Eschleman, esqs., counsel for the petitioners presented to the court a petition asking for a mandamus on the county commissioners, compelling them to rebuild and reconstruct the "Brimley" bridge across the Conestoga, which was recently destroyed by fire. The petition is signed by Jacob K. Zook, D. Mellinger, George Styer and a number of other citizens of the county and town who have been put to great inconvenience by the failure to have the bridge rebuilt. A mandamus was granted to show cause why a mandamus should be granted.

Injunction Granted.

On petition of Wm. Oster and Valentine Hoffman, the court granted a preliminary injunction against John L. Hartman, president and J. E. Snavely, treasurer, against the Washington fire company, to restrain them from distributing among its members the assets of the company. The petitioners, who are members of the company, allege that the money belongs to the public and cannot be distributed among the members.

Admitted to the Bar.

Prof. J. H. B. Wagner, of this city, was on motion of Col. Emien Franklin admitted to practice law in the several courts of Lancaster county. Mr. W. is a graduate of F. & M. college; was educated for the ministry and had an extended experience in the clerical profession. He has been a time principal of St. Mary's academy near this city and is a gentleman of fine literary acquirements and scholarship. He has read law with assiduity and passed a highly creditable examination. His ability and wide acquaintance should afford him professional success.

COLUMBIA NEWS

From Our Acquirer Correspondent.

All the councilmen were at the meeting last night except Mr. Perrotet. Balance in treasury, \$1,858.82. The road committee reported 3d street, between Poplar and ally macadamized; and stone copping placed on 3d street at Poplar; 6th street, between Walnut and Chestnut, and Walnut and Walnut between 5th and 6th; Union street being graded and repaired; repairs have been and are still being made to other streets and alleys, some of which also require cleaning.

The gas and water committee having reported on the bill presented by the Columbia gas company, it was referred back to them for further action. Sanitary and police committees reported having had the lookup cleaned and fixed up. Chief Burgess made a report of the late borough proceedings against the Pennsylvania road company, for blockading street crossings with trains.

Officers Wittig and Rodenhauer were appointed to serve as special borough police at \$5 per month as long as they give satisfaction. Town Clockmaster Lititz was appointed borough clerk.

A few other Indians have been in families in this county, and all of them we believe gave satisfaction. After the annual examination of the Carlisle school is over several other pupils will be placed here, and the annual examination will be held at Carlisle barracks on Wednesday, May 23. The programme will consist of the examination in the school rooms commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., to be followed by an inspection of the shops, which will last till about noon. At 1 o'clock a. m. will be dress parade, to be followed by general exercises in the gymnasium from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. These exercises are very interesting. Several members of the cabinet and members of Congress will be present, together with many other distinguished visitors.

THIS MORNING'S COURT

The License Applications—Plenty of Current Estates.

Court met at 9 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business, &c.

In the appeal of George Brill, Mt. Joy township, from the judgment of E. Spiro McFarland, in favor of George S. Stauffer, for \$63, the appeal was granted for a rule to have the appeal stricken off as it was not filed in time. The rule was granted and at once made absolute.

In the Hartman mill case which was tried last week, the defense filed reasons for a new trial.

The new trial was granted for Lewis Kirk, who was last week appointed constable of Fulton township, was approved and he was sworn in.

The applications for licenses, which were heard last Saturday were disposed of as follows:

John A. Snyder, Second ward, not granted; J. D. Josch, Second ward, not granted; George H. Miller, Second ward, not granted; Amos Althouse, Conestoga, granted; Ephraim Renninger, East Conocoche, not granted; Leonard Shuler, Marietta, not granted; Leazarus K. Fairville, not granted; Pearly Brubaker, Salisbury, not granted. The following were continued, H. R. Eberly, East Conocoche; R. T. Plummer, Mt. Joy; J. S. Graybill, West Hempfield.

RESTAURANTS—George H. Miller, Second ward, granted; J. H. Sawyer, Hersey hotel, and sawyer restaurant, Sixth ward, not granted; Wm. Shultz, Eighth ward, not granted; Henry G. Brown, Maytown, not granted; Henry Zartman, Lititz, not granted. The application of John Spangler, Fifth ward, was continued and that of Charles Schillow, Columbia, was passed on.

A number of those who were refused hotel licenses now hold restaurant licenses which are not affected by the refusal of the former.

Rule Discharged.

Rule to show cause why the order awarding an injunction in the state of Ohio, against the defendant, should not be rescinded. Judge Patterson delivered an opinion discharging the rule.

Divorced.

Elizabeth B. Sherbaum, of Maytown, was divorced from her husband, Abram N. Sherbaum, on the grounds of desertion.

Charter Granted.

A charter was granted to the Gordonville cornet band.

Viewers Appointed.

The following road viewers have been appointed: To lay out an alley in Mt. Joy borough, to begin at a point on Jacob street, opposite the alley between the railroad and to end at a point on the proposed extension of Chestnut street; Tobias H. Hershey, Emanuel Cassel, J. S. Masterson. The same viewers were appointed to lay out a street in the same borough to begin on East Main street opposite the terminus of Chestnut street, and in a proposed extension of Apple Tree alley.

To lay out a road in East Donegal and Conoy townships, to begin at a point in the Marietta & Strasburg road, near a

GRATE JAIL ON THE BENCH OF THE LANDS

of Alabama, and Henry Keller, and to end at a point in the Maytown & Strasburg road, where a private road intersects it; Henry Hiestand, John G. Hoerner and Jeremiah Schaeffer.

To lay out a road in Sadsbury township to begin at a point in the Atglen and Sadsbury road near the fording in the Octoraro creek and to end in the Strasburg road at Scott's saw mill; Joseph D. Pownall, A. T. McCellan and Samuel Slocum.