## Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDA? EVENING, JULY 6, 1883.

Cutting Deep. Among the abuses of past Republican administrations in this state, which the Democracy fiercely charged upon the opposition during the last campaign, was the employment of useless officials at Harrisburg, the payment to the necessary and useless officials alike of salaries in excess of what the law gave them and the constitution permitted, and the grants of "extras" and "incidentals" far in excess of what was necessary. Consistently with the treatment of this issue by the Democracy in the campaign the House, at its organization, lopped off a number of superfluous officials. Although they had been created by Repub lican laws and precedents, the Demo crats voluntarily surrendered this patronage, resolved to employ none but those who were absolutely necessary, and consistently adhered to this position to the end of the session, saving the state many thousands of dollars and marking a new epoch in political morals by the members denying themselves and their party patronage which was at their hands.

The law of 1874 fixes the compensation of the officers of the Legislature for each " regular" session, though it has been the invariable custom for the Legislature to construe this to mean a session of one hundred days, and to pay the officers extra per diem for every day te vond that. In approving the general appropriation bill of 1881, Governor Hoyt expressed his disapprobation of this practice, and his belief that it was a palpable violation of the constitution but, as it was grouped with other appropriations, he had doubts of his right to veto a portion of an item and so it passed with his recorded protest. This year these items were set out by themselves and so they have come under the knife of the governor. His sweeping veto cuts out of the general appropriation bill all allowances to clerks and employes in excess of the stated compensation which the law gives them for each regular ses sion. He says that "whether the Leg islature sat 100 or 200 days makes no difference. The time they were in ses sion was their session, and their regular session, and the regular session was not concluded until they finally adjourned. Now the salary of these officers and em ployes is fixed at a definite sum for each regular session, and they cannot be paid any greater sum except by a clear viola tion of the constitution and laws "

It will unquestionably strike the popular judgment that the governor's view of this matter is right. The salary these employes and clerks is all sufficient, and the pernicious practice of allowing them an extra per diem for every day be vond the hundred has had much to do with prolonging the sessions of the Leg islature, besides being inconsistent with a strict construction of the law The same may be said of the appro priations made to the clerks of the Houses for "extra services" during a time when there is no legislative ses sion and rence no services; and of sums voted them for " expenses " and " sup plies" during the same time; and of the money left to the discretion of the Senate librarian and resident clerk to spend during the interim, and the extraordinary allowance for "clerical and other services which may devolve upon them during the year 1884." The governor very properly objects to and dis approves items which appropriate alto gether to the two chief clerks and the resident clerk and librarian \$9,600 for services and expenses in a year when there will be no regular session of the Legislature, and for the entire recess from the adjournment of the Legislature this year until its reassembling in the year 1885, \$16,000. He summarizes than guns or chasers on the 3d, 4th and his objections in these forcible words:

The various methods by which this sun is distributed thoroughout this bill under various designations, such as "expenses," "labor," "forvices," "express charges. etc., is very puzzling and mysterious. I am unable to comprehend how any such sum can be needed or properly used in a period when no session is being held. I have there fore disapproved of all such items for the year 1884, when these four officers are not required to be in attendance upon the of authority by ordinance, to prevent Legislature, and, when the law says they sha! ceceive no salaries; the salaries for th s year, with a reasonable amount for expenses, I have permitted to stand. The practice, under various forms of words, of making these offices perpetual at large compensation and great expenses, has in the past grown into a regular system. feel disposed to see if it cannot be safely abandoned. Any triffing necessary ser vice they may have been accustomed to perform in the past, during years when there was no session, cau, I think, easily and at very little expense, be performed in other ways by those within the line in whose duties such services would legiti mately fall.

To such parts of the deep surgical operation performed by the governor upon this omnibus appropriation bill there can be made no valid objection. He has done a courageous act of great value to the commonwealth and in thorough fulfillment of the pledges made by his party in the campaign.

## Too Deep, Perhaps.

Generally the exceptions the governor takes in his vetoes are sound, and in his latest sweeping refusal to pay the state already set up for Niles for auditor genemployes moneys that they have not eral. earned he is clearly right. But some of his exceptions to the bill seem to be fairly criticisable. It appropriate, for instance, \$2,000 to pay the secretary of what was reeled off Whittier's verses were the board of public charities, the salary that has been due to him for some time. The indebted ness of the state is not disputed: but the governor considers that it should have been provided for in a separate bill because the general appropriation bill and veteran editor, W. M. Breslin.—The curred in fitting up the office of secretary President, John T. Henry, of New York can only, under the constitution, em brace "appropriations for the ordinary expenses of the executive, legislative and judicial departments of the commonwealth;" and the governor declares "that the back salary of the general agent and secretary is certainly not of the organ of the sons of frosty thunder. the 'ordinary expenses of the executive, The Allentown Democrat with jocund air legislative and judicial departments of and light step swings into the fifty-fourth the commonwealth.' The board of public charities is not a branch of either of

Is it not? What then is it? Is not prosperous because it never was so good. Tenth—An item giving \$1,500 to build gram to the chief of police. those departments."

DISASTROUS STORMS. MAYOU OF WIND AND LIGHTSING

Damage to Property and Loss of Life-

the board of public charities created by

the state? Are not its members officers of the state? And do not all officers of the

state belong either to the judicial, ex-

and officers of the board of public chari

ties clearly are not legislative or judicial

officers of the state, and just as clearly

its officers at all; that they are its offi

cers cannot be denied, and the governor's

anything to stand on. If the em-

ployes in the auditor general's office,

or any other office of the state, are en-

of that right by the fact that it choose

ers are executive officers of the state

cious thing to deny payment of a debt

that is admitted to be due, and the gov

ernor needs to have strong reasons for

refusing to permit the payment which

the Legislature directed to be made to

Dr. Luther. His further objection that

this being the appropriation bill to pay

for 1883 84 cannot properly contain an

appropriation for a debt previously con-

tracted does not seem to be valid. The

ordinary expense which was not paid in

1882, becomes a debt for ordinary ex-

The governor may be as rigid as he

can be in examining the state's expend.

itures, and if he is just in his conclusions

the people will sustain and applaud him;

but he must be careful not to become

hypercritical, illiberal and unfair.

In this regard the governor has

allow an item of \$6,000 for postage, tele-

grams, express charges and other inci-

dental expenses of the state treasurer,

bjection to this additional allowance is

the bill, not being for an ordinary ex-

pense, but must be granted, if at all, in a

separate bill. That is a very bad speci-

men of hypercriticism. As the \$6,000

additional is appropriated for the same

purpose as the \$8,000, it is certainly for

the same character of expense. If

one is for an "ordinary expense"

the other must be; and if one can go m

the general appropriation bill the other

may. The governor must look out a

little for his logic. He certainly can

\$8,000 is an ordinary expense under the

THE mayor points out to us that the

ordinance of 1852 declares that the ordi-

nance of 1825, prohibiting and punishing

be construed to prohibit fireworks, other

5th of July. This repeal of the former

wholesome law relieves the mayor from

the accusation of not enjorcing the city

ordinances in permitting 4th of July

chief responsibility for the abominable

power of any magistrate independently,

mayor can hardly be blamed for not ex-

ercising such power even if he has it,

the attention of councils. We hope that

the members have been sufficiently im-

pressed by the saturnalia of Wednesday,

and the nearly fatal results to citizens,

to be disposed to repeal the 1852 ordin-

ance and leave the wisdom of 1825 to

OUR petroleum exports have fallen off

MILWAUKEE claims to have increased its

THE West Chester Republican cannot

THERE was'nt a great deal of Fourth

of July poetry turned out this year. Of

the most notable and they add nothing to

THE Lebanon Advertiser chronicles the

under the efficient management of its

eight page form and putting on a new and

neat dress of type. A. H. Coffroth, jr.,

year of its publication and the twenty

his fame nor to the glory of the day.

understand how there is to be a "fair field"

almost ten per cont during the past year.

Iowa is out of debt.

and runs close to 150,000.

constitution while \$14,000 cannot be.

of each year until it is paid.

ecutive or legislative branches? What Crime and Unlamity-The Track other branches are there? The members of Death. A terrific storm visited Dover, New Hampshire, on Wednesday night, Cocheco print works were flooded The large quantities of prints ready for ship-ment were damaged, while a large stock of gum and colors was destroyed. The flood was caused by the collapse of a are executive officers of it, if they are objection to paying the secretary the street sewer. Seven houses were struck by lightning and three men were killed.-Blakie & Co.'s mill, at Ameebury, Mass money that is due does not seem to have was destroyed by lightning yesterday afternoon. Loss, \$100,000, The mill employed 200 persons.—The bonded waretitled to have their salaries appropriated house and custom room at Atlanta, Iowa were struck by lightning and burned on in the general appropriation bill, the Wednesday night.—Severe thunder storms board of public charities is entitled to and heavy rains have occurred at Scranton, have its salaries appropriated in the same Pa., and in its vicinity during the last two bill. It is of no consequence at all that weeks. On Wednesday night the store heretofore its appropriation may have of Geoge Cooper at Green Ridge was consumed by lightning. Yesterday several been in a separate bill. If the Legislahouse in Scranton were struck by light ture is entitled to put this appropriation ning and a girl was killed. In Hyde Park in the general bill it cannot be deprived a man was dangerously injured by a brick blown from a chimney. It is feared that the crops, especially the potatoes, have at another time to put it in a separate been injured by the rain—The new residence of Ira T. Cummings, near Middlebill. We presume the board of pardon has its appropriation in this bill, as it town, New York, was consumed by light. had in the last appropriation bill. ning on Wednesday night. Loss, \$25,000. —The most destructive storm ever known at Brattleboro, Vermont, visited that place on Wednesday night. Great There seems to be an appropriation in it for the public grounds, as the governor strikes out \$1,500 for a public walk. And damage was done crops and roads were washed out.—Yesterday morning, dur-ing a shower, two heavy landslides if the board of pardons and the gardenoccurred on the Portland and Ogdensburg why should the board of charities be derailroad near the Portlan House, on the nied such classification? It is an ungra White Mountains. One of them covered

the rails, delaying the trains.

The celebration of the Fourth in Chicago involved 38 casualties, including 3 leaths, 5 cases of mortal injury, 23 maimed for life, and 7 slightly injured. The chief instruments of bavoc were toy pistols and small cannon in the hands of small child the ordinary expenses of the government reh .- One of the old wooden mills of th Harlbut paper company in South Lee, Massachusetts, was burned on Wednesday. Loss \$25,000. The fire was probably caused by a rocket going through a window.-In Louisville, on Wednesday, six boys were wounded by toy pistols and two by fire pense in 1883, and will continue a debt crackers.—A dispatch from Huntsville, Texas, says that Thursday morning an explosion occurred at J. F. Kelly's saw mill owing to the carelessness of the engineer. Dick Grant, colored, fireman, and his assistant, John Barkful, a convict, and convicts Seale and Jordan were instant. v killed. Four other convicts were seriously wounded. The proprietor, his partner, Harry Miner, and a man named larrington were badly scalded.—The sides of a trench for a sewer in Albany, N. again erred, we fear, in refusing to Y., caved in yesterday afternoon, burying our men. David Fuller was dead when dug out and James Burke seriously injured.-Zalich Gotthainer, 17 years of age, was drowned while bathing at Coney auditor general and attorney general for sland on Wednesday.-Two men were 1883 and 1884, in addition to the \$8,000 drowned by the capsizing of a pleasure given for these purposes to these departboat off Staten Island on Wednesday .ments by the law of 1874. The governor's Near Elizabeth, Pa., John Lemmer, aged hela. He was in a skiff with a companion not placed upon the ground that it is not and a dog. The dog fell over and in at needed, but upon the argument that as tempting to help it in Lemmer fell into the act of 1874 appropriated \$8,000 for the the river. He sank at once and drowned ordinary expenses of these departments before help could reach him.—At Gales ville, near the county wharf in West river, for these purposes and as the general in Anne Arundel county, Md., Mr. Ferdi- by looking the matter up. appropriation can only provide for ordinand Hartge, a gentleman of over 70, was rowing with his two grandsons, aged renary expenses, and has elsewhere provided \$8,000 for these expenses, the spectively 8 and 5, in a yawl boat, when \$6,000 additional cannot be included in the younger child, leaning over too far, fell into the water. Mr. Hartge jamped in after him and both were drowned. The bodies were soon after recovered, tightly locked in each other's arms.

The Annals of Orime. John Whelan, a non-union moulder at the Malleable Iron Works in Troy, New York, was found on Wednesday night on the sidewalk in front of his boarding house, with his skull fatally fractured. He was sufficiently conscious to say that he didn't know how he was fojured .-Cajame, Chief of the Yoqui Indians, in Mexico, was assassinated on Wednesday. It is believed that his death "throws all not expect the people to believe that the rich lands and mines (in the Yoqui River district) open to the white men." John Saunders and John Heaton engaged in a drunken brawl in Matamoras, Pa., yesterday. Heaton struck Saunders a blow on the temple, felling him to the ground. When picked up he was unconscious, and died shortly afterwards. Heaton fled, -John Mane, assistant bridge contractor the use of fireworks in this city shall not of the Wabash railroad, was shot and killed on an excursion train at Cairo, Illinois, on Wednesday night, by Nelson Howard, a colored man. The cause of the shooting is unknown. - Rev. Carl Schmitz, of the Reformed church of Calicoon, New York, was recently charged with drunken ness and immoral conduct. On Monday fireworks, and throws upon councils the last he started to drive to Thurmansville, Pennsylvania, and was found next morning dead on the roadside. His death is nuisance that day has become, though it attributed to excessive drinking.-The is a question whether it is not within the postmaster general yesterday received a letter from Albion, Idaho, stating that Charles E. Eggleston, postmaster, and the very great disorder and encumbrance Frank E Eggleston, assistant postmaster, of the highways that result from the at Salmon Falls, have both committed free discharge of fireworks. But the suicide.

## KILLING CERTAIN ITEMS.

in view of the permission extended by the ordinances. The matter is one for Governor Pattison has filed his vetoes to bill of the regular legislative session. The items which were disapproved by the ex-

ecutive were as follows : First—The pro rata pay allowed to the chief clerks, journal and message clerks, officers and employes of the Senate and House for all the length of time in excess of 100 days; also, the pro rata pay of \$3 per day to the respective chaplains of the Senate and House beyond the 100 days limit.

Second-An item allowing mileage the officers of the Legislature of 1881 who returned at the opening of last session and were reelected as officers of the Leg population ten thousand in the last year. islature of 1883. Third-An item appropriating \$2,000 for extra clerical and other services to the

also, \$1,200 for the expenses of the officers in the Republican state convention if it is and chief clerks of the Senate and House during the year 1884. Fourth—An item giving \$2,000 to Diller Luther, secretary of the board of public charities, as a balance of salary due to him from June 1, 1881, to June 1, 1883. Fifth-An item giving \$500 " incidental

respective chief clerks of the two Houses

expenses " for such supplies as may have been purchased by the chief clerks, Sixth-An item giving the auditor gen eral, attorney general and state treasurer \$1,000 each for postage, express charges and other incidental expenses of their fact that it has been for thirty-four years offices. Seventh-An item giving A. K. Dunkel

present conductor, that sterling Democrat \$1,900 to reimburse him for expenses in-Somerset Democrat has made a marked improvement and shows signs of well deserved prosperity by enlarging to an deserved prosperity by enlarging to an deserved prosperity by enlarging to an entarged deserved deserved prosperity by enlarging to an entarged deserved des and \$1,200 to the Senate librarian for the state. same purpose; also, \$3,600 to the resident clerks and librarians of the Senate, for clerical and other expenses during the year 1844; also, \$1,800 as a salary of the

fourth of its present ownership. It goes grounds, from 1881 to 1882.

grounds, from the office of the secretary of internal affairs to the Walnut street gate.
In approving the remaining articles of the general appropriation bill the gover-

"I wish to say that, in regard to a num ber of them I have some doubt as to whether they are subjects legitimately embraced in the bill, but not being absolutely sure to the contrary, I have chosen to let them become the law. The position I have taken upon certain of the other parts of the bill will, I hope, relieve me in the future from the unpleasant task of dis-approving so many items. I shall rigidly naintain the provision of the constitution as to any succeeding general appropriation bill that may be sent to me, both because I believe it to be my sworn duty and because I regard the provisions of the constitution as eminently wise and proper. The Legislature, I believe, will assist in that endeavor by scrupulously avoiding the insertion in such future bills of any doubt-

ful items." The governor has also vetoed the bill providing for the erection of an experinental agricultural station on the grounds of the state college at Bellefonte, and for which \$40,000 was appropriated, in addition to the interest on proceeds of the scale of the state farms in Indiana and Chester counties. The appropriation was to be paid in four annual installments, and the bill provided for the sale of the farms. The veto was completed last night and will be filed Friday morning.

The governor also filed vetoes of the bills to authorize the payment to Edwin Hyde, a soldier of the late war, a gratuity and annuity on account of wounds; to place the public square in Bedford under the control of the borough authorities, and relating to the catching of fish in the Monongahela and Ohio rivers below Pittsburgh.

FIRE CHACKERS ON THE FOURTH. The Mayor Cites the Ordinance that Allows

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-I am sorry that I cannot complicient the editors of the Intelligencer upon their knowledge of the ordinances of the city of Lancaster. The editors, I presume, are aware that the functions of the mayor of the city are A. K. Wariel collector taxes 6,085 73 purely executive, and not in the most remote part legislative. He, perhaps unfortunately, must take the laws and ordinances as he finds them. Among the ordinances by which he finds his authority limited on the 4th of July is the following, which the editors will find on page 83 of city ordinances, edition of 1880:

" That the first section of the ordinances, entitled 'An ordinance for preventing accidents by fire and the better preservation of order in the city,' passed on the 1st day of March, 1825, shall not be construed so as to prevent or prohibit the sale of, or casting, throwing or firing of squibs, rockets or other fireworks within the city of Lancaster on the 3d, 4th and

5th days of July, in each and every year." "Public sentiment" may not approve this law, but public sentiment should make itself felt in its repeal, and should not expect of the mayor th excuse of any arbitrary power. The In-TELLIGENCER is unfortunate in its reference to Mayor King, of Philadelphia. There the mayor has plenary power under the ordinances of the city, as can be found

> Respectfully, JNO. T. MACGONIGLE.

PERSONAL. TABOR has bought a \$3,000 carriage, up holstered in sky blue satin.

Gov. HALE, of Wyoming, is reported t be dying of Bright's disease. GEN. CROOK, accompanied by Captain Bourke, of his staff, arrived at Washing ton, last evening.

REV. E. II. PRATT, assistant editor of the New York Evangelist, died on Wed. nesday at Durham, New York, where he had gone for the benefit of his health. MAJOR FRANCIS A. FARQUHAR, of the

U. S. engineer corps, died in Detroit on the 3d instant. He graduated from West Point in 1861. JOHN G. WHITTIER, the poet never drank a glass of grog, never smoked a

segar, never chewed tobacco, and never indulged in profanity. Notwithstanding all this, he is over seventy years of IOHN ARMOY KNOX, editor of the Texas Siftings, and David B. Sheahan, a sculptor,

are alleged to have fought a duel yester lay morning on Fiddler's Island, off Far Rockaway. Two shots were exchanged and Knox was wounded in the left arm, Both of the parties were good friends until Tuesday evening, when after a dinner party given by Mr. Knox, at which there had been quite as much drinking as eating, they quarrelled. SENATOR AULI, straight backed Repub

ican as he is, admits that during the regular session the Republicans had offered and advocated on the Senate floor a bill giving the Democrats twenty senators. Now, finding that the Democrats were getting nearer to their position, in the hope of getting an apportionment, they had receded from it and posted a bill con ceding the Democrats but nineteen sena tors. He refused to follow, believing that certain items of the general appropriation | the Democrats were justly entitled to twenty.

Playing the Grab Game.

Pit'sburgh Dispatch, Ind. Rep. The partisan determination of the Re publicans to play the grab game on the subject of congressional appointment is made evident by the bitterness with which they denounce the action of Lowrey in voting for a a fair apportionment, as a matter of bargain and sale. A division on the basis of the vote of 1880 would give the Republicans 15 congressmen and the Democrats 13: while one on the basis of geographical fitness and equality of popula-lion would give the Democrats 11 districts and the Republicans 15 with two districts

Anti Monopolista. In the anti-monopoly conference at Chicago yesterday, a platform was adopted which advocates a postal telegraph system, the abolishment of the national bank ing system, the establishment of a gradu ated income tax and of postal savings banks, amendment of the patent laws to secure more perfect protection of inventors, and the confining of taxation to the power of Congress to assess taxes for the ecessary expanses of the government only. The following officers were elected: secretary, D. F. Sliver, Indiana:

Another Chester County Horse Gone. The Chester county people continue to suffer from the deprenations of the counsel for the deficiency claims by the commissioners of public building and commissioners of public building and spring wagon stolen last night. He asks our police to be on the lookout for the describes in the telethe team, which be describes in the teleEDUCATIONAL.

MEETING OF THE SURGUL BOARD. Report of Finance Committee Superintendent-Miscellaneous Matters of Business board of directors of Lancaster city

The following named members were Messrs. Breneman, Brosius, Brown, Carpenter, Eberman, Evans, Gast, Hart nan, Johnston, Marshall, McComsey

McConomy, Morton, Oblender, Raub, Reimensnyder, Richards, Ringwalt, Sam-son, Schwebel, Slaymaker, Warfel Christian Zecher, George W. Zecher and Levergood, president.

The minutes of last stated meeting were

Bills Pald. Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, presented the fellowing bills which were

read and adopted.

ordered to be paid : B. Yecker, rent of opera house for commencement, \$50; C. R. Frailey, engrossing diplomas, \$18; F. K. Erisman, recovering blackboards, \$3.84; Frank Donnelly labor, \$5; Joseph Samson, brush, \$1.50 Aug. F. Reinohl, removing piano forte, \$3; H. A. Decker, tuning high school piano, \$3; J. B. Rinehart, for work at commencement, \$9.50 : Geo. W. Zecher. expressage on diplomas and seals, 65 cents ; gas bill, \$3 ; New Era, printing and advertising, \$38.60; Lewis Noll, brooms, \$3.50; A. J. Burger, for Ann street school house, \$2,600; Bowers & Hurst, \$7.04; Thos. Hunter, printing 150 diplomas, \$28; William T. Wetzel, labor.

Mr. Evans also presented the annual report of the finance committee, of which the following is a copy : To the Board of Directors of Common

of Lancaster county: Your committee of finance, as required by law, respectfully present the annual statement of receipts and expenditures of the board for the year ending with the first Monday in June, 1883, together with the liabilities and assets :

Balance in Treasury, June

A. K. Wariel, collector taxes	
for 1881	1,583 12
Loans	20,000 00
Premium on loans	229 85
Wm. U. Marshall, taxes for	220 00
1882	32,464 40
State appropriation for 1882	6.815 04
I P Markier collector of	0,010 04
J. B. Markiey, collector of taxes for 1882	0.000.00
ULX 08 10F 1082	2,800 00
County commissioners, on	
collection of state and	
county taxes	1,437 66
Alderman Samson, fines	2 50
Tuition	50 75
Interest on deposit	308 74
EXPENDITUR	rs.
Salaries for teachers	
Interest on loans	1,455 00
Coal and kindling	1,861 87
Books, &c	635 57
Salaries	150 00
Janitors	1,704 36
	219 40
Printing	68 00
Gas bills	
Repairs	3,352 44
school Journal	43 75
Water rent	162 50
Making dupticates	275 00
High school commence-	44 44
ment	93 20
Furniture	1,964 93
Co . mission for collection.	838 39
Iron fence	761 32
Building lots, Manor New	
and Ann streets	5,749 00
School buildings	16.881 22
Insurance on Mapor and	
New streets	240 30
Professional services	70 00
Balance in treasury	3,937 11
Datance in Heastry	
02-0230-02-02-02-02-02-02-02-02-02-02-02-02-02	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
ASSESS JUNE 5,	1883.
Cash in treasury	3.937 11
High school building and fu	rniture 42 500 00
Cash in treasury	rniture. 42 500 00

Rocklan i street building and furniture..... Lemon street building and furniture...
James street building and furniture.
Prince street building and furniture.
Strawberry street building and furniture... New street building and furniture... Dake street five buildings and furni-Iniberry street two buildings and 

cent.... Loan of September 7, 1882, 4 per cent...... Loan of January 4, 1883, 4 10,000 00

Excess of property and assets......\$160,447 11
ROBERT A. EVANS.
ADAM OBLENDER,
HENRY CARPENTER, School Property.

Mr. Slaymaker, from the committee on buildings and grounds, reported verbally that the committee had sold the material of the old North Mulberry street school buildings to Martin Kendig for \$125, the purchaser to grade the grounds to a level with the adjoining high school grounds. Mr. Slaymaker also suggested that the committee be authorized to advertise for coal, repair the Duke street school houses and sell at public sale the Sherman street lot, provided a sufficient bid be made for the same.

On motion the committee was authorized to act in all the matters above referred to. Mr. Eberman from the committee on school furniture announced that the committee had contracted with L. C. Eaby, agent of the Keystone manufacturing company, for furniture for the Ann street

Mr. Brosius from the judiciary committee reported that no final action had been taken relative to the disputed line of New street school building lot. On motion the matter was referred to the judiciary committee with power to act.

City Superintendent's Report. The report of the city superintendent was read as follows: LANCASTER, PA., July 5, 1883.

To the Board of School Directors:

GENTLEMEN—Your city superintendent

presents the following report of the public schools for the month of June : The whole number of pupils enrolled evidently fair apportionment, Lowrey is denounced as a Judas by his Republican colleagues. was : In the high schools, 201; secondary, total, 2,447.

The average percentage was 84. The number of visits made by the city super-intendent, as reported by the teachers, The number of visits made by directors

was 81, as follows: Hou. J. B. Warfel, 18; J. W. Byrne, 7; L. Richards, 11; Wm. McComsey, 9; W. A. Morton, 6; Rev. C. Riemensnyder, 8; J. J. Hartman, 1; W. O. Marshall, 1; H. E. Slaymaker, 5; Dr. J. Levergood, 2; D. Schmeych, 4 H. R. Breneman, 4; H. Z. Rhoads, 1. Of the pupils who presented themselves equired average. Of these Mr. Levergood sent 14; Mr. Stamy, 12; Mr. Gates, 11; Miss Powers, 9; and Mr. Matz, 5; and sixty five girls, of whom Miss Carpenter sent 17; Miss Huber, 14; Mis Brubaker, 12; Miss Powers, 11; Miss Bundel, 9; of Prof. J. P. McCaskey, of this city, and Mr. Matz, 2. To admit all these girls stood No. 15 in a class of 92, and the class, in the present high school is simply impossible, and the board is therefore ever been at the academy. obliged either to raise the standard of admission for the girls or to establish an

all could be admitted. For future pro motion, I would also recommend that the maximum age of admission to the girls' high school be fixed at thirteen years. This would facure less haste in the peoparation for admission and greater maturity of mind to grapple with the sciences that properly belong to the high school school district met Thursday evening

Both of these measures would be bene ficial to the pupils of the secondary schools and would also elevate the character of

the high school. Respectully,

Your obedient servant. R. K. BUEHRLE

Mr. Warfel presented the following re-solution, which, while he confessed it infringed on the rules of the board, was the most practicable means of tiding over the difficulty which has arisen in the girls high school owing to the large number of transfers from the secondary schools. "Resolved, That the vacancies in the

girls' high school be filled with pupils whose examination average exceeds 84. and should any vacant seats remain after all such pupils have been admitted, they shall be given to those pupils whose scholarship and age in the judgment of the city superintendent and the teachers in whose charge they have been, best entitle

them to those positions.' The chair ruled the resolution out o order as being in contravention of the rule which fixed 75 as the maximum per cent. which entitled pupils to admission into the

high schools. Mr. Evans appealed from the decision of the chair, but the chair was sustained by a vote of 12 to 10.

The report of the superintending com mittee, presented a mouth ago and laid over for consideration, at this meeting was taken up and read. Its principal feature is a recommendation that the school now organized on the "three division plan, be reorganized on the "two divi sion" plan.

A motion was made to adopt the rec ommendations of the committee. The chair decided the motion to be out of order as the recommendations of the committee were in contravention of the rules of the board.

Amendment to By-Laws. Mr. Warfel offered the recommendations the committee as an amendment the rules of the board. Under the rules the amendment lies for a second reading next mouth and for

final action two months hence. Mr. Brosius moved that the superintending committee be directed to consult with the parents of the younger and lower grade transfers to the girls' high school, and urge them to consent to their children remaining another year in the secondary schools. The motion was agreed to after adding the names of Messrs. Brosins and Brown to the committee.

Lightning Rods. A communication was received from J. Vondersmith proposing to place lightning rods on all the school houses, keep them in repair and renew all points that may be damaged by lightning for a period of five years. The communication was referred to the committee on school property. Adjourned.

THE SMALLPOX. Several New Cases Re

The health commissioner reports the following new cases: Benjamin Snavely, No. 317 West King Margie Evans, six-year-old child, 123

Plum street. Sarah Swenk aged 12 years, No. 242 West Vine street, sent to the hospital. There are rumors that one or two other cases exist which the attending physicians have failed to report to the board of health. Much complaint is made that the om "bummers' hall" now used as a hospital

for smallpox patients is not at all fit for the purpose. As the city owns the old Boardman mill on the Con estoga, and as it is now unoccupied and its location very suitable for a hospital, it is suggested that it be put in repair and used for that purpose. It would probably cost less than \$1,000 to make the necessary repairs, and even if it cost twice as much it would be much better to expend the money than to be without proper facilities for the treatment of the unfortunate patients.

About noon it was discovered that there was a case of smallpox in the house of Peter Hilliard 546 North street. The sufferer is Cora Smith, aged 11 years a step daughter of Hilliard. Dr. Fitzpatrick asked the mother of the girl to allow him to have her sent to the hospital. This she refused to do and the house was quaran tined. The family are very poor and are really in want. Any contributions for them can be left at the mayor's office.

John H. Metzler, No. 131 East Lemon street, has the disease also.

ARMS BROKEN.

A Woman Falls Down Stairs. Mrs. Clinger, who resides on West Marion alley, while attempting to come down stairs late last night, made a misstep and fell from the top to the bottom of the stairs, badly bruising her breast, cutting her head and breaking her right arm. Dr. McCormick rendered the needful surgical aid.

A Boy Falls From a Cherry Tree. Yesterday a son of John Metzger, reiding on North Mulberry street, went to the country for cherries. While picking them he fell from the tree and broke both

bones of his left forearm. Dr. McCormick

Confesses and Is Forgiven. Forney's Progress. The Lancaster Intelligencer, in copy ing my artical on Sunday lectures in that

set the fractured bones.

Clearly Lancaster is not one of them." I confess that the remark was in bad taste, but I was indignant that Lancaster could have what Philadelphia may not, and tried to shame our people by making the comparison with Lancaster as strong as possible. I beg pardon, and am free to say that in some respects, the people of augaster are more sensible and liberal minded than those of Philadelphia.

Dicket Better. John Dickel, who was so seriously be expected and his physicians have fair hopes of his recovery. Frederick Dickel, butcher, and John Dickel, grocer, on Mulberry street, desire

a son of either of them. Rewildered in West Chester West Chester Local News.

A young gentleman from Lancaster visiting West Chester, became bewildered Of the pupils who presented themselves on South Walnut street, last evening, and for examination for promotion into the was unable to reach the house of the high schools, fifty-one boys attained the friends he was stopping with until near

> At the June examination of the West Point cadets Edward W. McCaskey, son

Our West Pointer.

Pienie of Graduates

THE JURY WHEEL.

DEAWING FOR THE NEXT COURTS. of James Drawn Thursday by the re and Judge Patte

24 Grand Jurors for August 20-95.

Geo. Diller, innkeeper, Paradise. Thos. Culley, farmer, Martic: Daniel E. Potts, tobacco farmer, Strasburg or Jno. Pinkerton, gentleman, Mt. Joy bor. Henry Nagle, assesso Earl.
Alongo F. Kennedy, farmer, Salisbury.
C. H. Young, clerk, Manheim bor.
A. C. Baldwin, merchant, Salisbury.
Geo. W. Haldeman, merchant, Columbia by the property of the columbia by the c Geo. W. Haldeman, merchant, Columbia bor. Henry Will, grocer. 4th ward, city. Jacob Kepperling, Jr., mason, Providence. Robert Morrison, harmer, Colerain.

J. S. Eaby, cork manufacturer, 6th ward, city. Andrew McGinnis, blacksmith, 9th ward, city wakeman Wesley, justice, Fulton.

Thos. F. McKfligott, reporter, 24 ward, city. Abram J. Bocksfield, farmer, W. Lampeter. Jas. Stauffer, ciparmaker, West Bari. Abram J. Bockaneld, farmer, W. Lampeter.
Jus. Stauffer, cigarmaker. West Earl.
Wm. Hamilton, farmer, Salisbury.
Juo. Shrum, farmenthing mer., let ward, city.
Cyrus Witmer, farmer, Cornarvon.
Chas. B. Fisher, coachmaker, Ephrats
Juo. A. Strine, farmer, Kast Donegal.
Abram S. Mylin, farmer, West Lampeter. 48 Quarter Section Jurers, August 20-25.

Jas. Davis, farmer, East Earl.
H. S. Eberly, merchaut, Clay.
Andrew Good, farmer, Conestoga.
Thomas W. Brown, farmer, Drumore,
Jas. Hart, coach trimmer, Columbia
Jno. W. Weller, farmer West Hempfield.
Peter B. Rohrer, farmer, East Hempfield.
Jacob Eisenberger, cigarm'r, 6th ward, city.
Henry G. Snyder, farmer, Manor twp.
Geo. A. Urban, farmer, East Hempfield.
Casper Forrest, laborer, 5th ward, city.
Nam'l E. Snyder, farmer, Kapho.
Beni, F. Hookey, butcher, Conestoga.
R. I. McGuire, cigarmaker, 5th ward, city. R. I. McGutre, cigarmaker, 5th ward, city. Jno, Weidel, blackshith, East Hempfield, A. C. Ilyus, amessor, Manheim township. Jacob C. Kready, farmer, Manor. A, C. Hyus, amessor, Manheim township.
Jacob C. Kready, farmer, Manor.
Jno. Weidler, laborer, 7th ward, city.
Sam'l Swisher, farmer Golerain.
A. Scott Clark, farmer, Drumore.
Christian G. Sherk, gentleman, Mt. Joy bor.
Wm. Rehm, innkeeper, 4th ward, city.
Herry Brubaker, innkeeper, \*alisbury.
D. S. Kepperling, laborer, Lancaster twp
Sam'l B. Fickel, farmer, Bart.
Wm. Greenswalt, laborer, West Don gal.
Amos Chalfant, machisist, Sadabury.
Isaac Overholtzer, farmer, Cocalfeo.
H. S. McKrapp, merchant, 7th ward, city.
J. D. Harrar, merch int, Sadsbury.
J. Gundaker, auctioneer, 3d ward, city.
Henry N. Eaby, farmer, West Hempfield.
Cyrus Ream, notary public, Rast Cocalfeo.
Sam'l Grove, shoe merchant, Columbia.
Jno. G. Beist, farmer, Mt. Joy township.
Isaac Murr, blacksmith, Lencock.
Jno. G. Dentlinger, farmer, East Lampeter.
Timothy Haines, farmer, Fulton.
Jno. Gochenauer, gentleman, E. Hempfie d.
Sam'l Tennis, farmer, Drumore.
Peter Nagle, blacksmith, 9th ward, city.
Sam'l Hasson, farmer, Manheim twp.
Jno. D. Forrey, carpenter, Columbis.
Jno. Bossler, carpenter, Columbis.
Jno. Hossler, carpenter, Columbis.
Jno. Hossler, carpenter, Febn.
H. H. Miley, maddler, 9th ward, city.

Jno. Hossier, carpenter, Pesn. H. H. Miley, saddler, 9th ward, city. H. B. Buck, coachmaker, Warwick. Sam'i Eberiain, painter, Columbia. Washington Whittaker, tarmer, Fulton O Common Pleagos forr, Aug. 27-1rpt 1. M. H. Kauffit ar interior. Aug. 27-57pt
M. H. Kauffit ar interior. Aug. 27-57pt
Inrata.
Laton Wito Laton Laton Laton West Cocalico.
Jas. A. Miller, undertaker, 1st ward, city.
Christian Hoover, farmer, Earl.
Thee Evile machinist Columbia. Christian Hoover, farmer, Earl.

Theo. Eyde, machinist, Columbia.
Henry C. Wood, narmer, Little Britain.
Cyrus Colvin, dealer, 5th ward, city.
Michael Secrist, farmer, West Hempfleht.
Brenneman U. Shuman, farmer, Mano r.
Jos. Potts, innkeeper, Strasburg borough.
Benj. F. Beyer, butcher, West Lampeter.
Wm. McGowan, farmer, Sadsbury.
Wm. P. Brinton, nurs ryman, Sadsbury.
Daniel Hartman, salesman, 6th ward, city.
Benj. F. Eberly, merchant, Mt. Joy bor.
Chas. Rothweller, gentleman, 4th ward, city.
Jacob Rathvon, merchant, 1st ward, city.
Wm. Good, farmer, East Earl.
L. K. Hostetter, gentleman, Manhelm twp.
Abram Dellinger, farmer, Manor.
John R. Miller, Larmer, Clay.
John Best manufacturer, 2d ward, city.
Chas. Stevenson, clerk, Columbia.
Witmer P. Bolton, farmer, Drumore.

Witner P. Bolton, farmer, Drumore.
Clinton Himes, farmer, Safisbury.
Philip Miller, farmer, Strasburg township.
Robert Wade, inborer, Leacock.
Jere, Weist, merchant, West Cocalico
Geo, E. Mohler, carpenter, Ephrata.
Samuel B. Urich, carpenter, Ephrata.
Eli Batten, weaver, Upper Leacock.
Geo, Weise, wood dealer, Ephrata.
Emanuel Hindle, gentleman, Brecknock.
Abram Summy, coal dealer, Marietta.
Conrad Sunner, barber, 3d ward, city.
Jos. Armstrong, farmer Marite.
Jes. Albright, blacksmith, Kast Donegal.
Leander T. Hensel, tobacco dealer, Eden.
G. L. Bowman, marble mason, Brecknock.
Geo. L. Supplee, machinist, Columbia.
B. J. McGrann, farmer, Manaelm township.
Martin Irwio, tailor, Ciay.

Martin Irwio, tailor, Clay. John Rudy, tence maker, Upper Leacock. Jacob Burkhart, farmer, Brecknock.
C. L. Morrison, farmer, Fulton.
J. H Hughes, farmer, Fulton.
Kobert Dysart, whitesmith, 1st ward, city
Jacob Acker, eigarmaker, Adamstown. O Common Piens Jurors, September 3. Wash. P. Etter, tailor, 3d ward, city. C. S. Erb, justice of the peace, Conoy. Christ. S. Nissley, farmer, Mt. Joy township,

Christ. S. Nissley, farmer, Mt. Joy townshi Jacob S. Strine, gentleman, Columbia. Casper Hiller, nurse yman, Conestoga. Samuel G. Souder, farmer, Cærnarvon. Henry Dorley, laborer, 7th ward, city. Samuel Baer, laborer, West Earl. Isaac Diller, merchant, 3t ward, city. S. M. Seldomridge, merchant, West Earl. Jesse Kugh, grocer, East Donegal. E. C. Diller, merchant, Earl. John F. Sener, gentleman, 1-t ward, city. Geo, Seldomridge, miller, Salisbury. Hiram Young, gentleman, Manor. Martin H. Fry, farmer, East Cocalico. Calvin Cooper, justice, East Lampeter, Thos. Cox, blacksmith, West Earl. Edw. Edgerly, coachmaker, 2t ward city. John H. Roy, restaurateur, 2d ward city.

John Stauffer, farmer, We t Cocalico.

Rudolph S. Herr, farmer, Lancas er twp.

Fred'k Yeager, blacksmith, 2th ward, city,
Marion Harrar, farmer, Colerain.

Marion Harrar, farmer, Colerain.
Wm. Snyder, cigarmaker, Sth ward, city.
Henry Gunkle, carpenter, Sth ward, city.
Lintried Yohn farmer, Cærnarvon.
W. J. McComb, teacher, D umore.
David H. Huber, merchant, Martic.
Jos. Hopkins, farmer, Sadsbury.
Washington Wa ker, jastice, Little Britain.
J. H. Metzler, insurance agt., 6.h ward, city.
Adam Royer, gentleman, West Cocalico.
Maris Weaver, blacksmith, West Lampete.
Benj. H. Erb, farmer, Clay.
Edw. Stair, merchant, Columbia.
Sam'l A. Alltck, coackmaker, 1st ward, city.
Geo. S. Geyer, jr., auctione r., Warwick.
Isaac Diliman, coachmaker, West Earl
Henry Garlech, farmer, Manor.
Chr.st. A. Gast, reporter, 2d ward, city.
Henry Wisler, farmer Manor.
Liram Kilne, farmer, Warwick.
Samuel E. Ball, groter, 6th ward, city.
John A. Knsminger, printer, Manheim, bor.
C. M. Simmors, produce dealer, Eliza'b'in bor
John Rutter, farmer, Sadsbury.
Jos. Goss, farmer, Conoy.
Mactin G. Weaver, wheelwright, Kart Earl

Jos. Goss, farmer, Conoy.
Martin G. Weaver, wheelwright, Eart Earl.
Hiram Bushong tunner, 4th ward, city.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. A Ohicken Thief A. rested While at Work.

This morning about one o'clock Adam Shilling, a resident of this city, was caught city, says:

"Forney's Progress, speaks of Lancaster as one of the 'least advanced' cities at knows of. How many does it know of? shired man were awakened by a noise this hired man were awakened by a noise at the barn and they quickly ran out and caught Schilling among the chickens. He tried to escape, but was captured. Mr. Myers telephoned to the station house, informing the officers that he had a chicken thief and wanted to know what should be done with him. Chief of Polica Daichlar answered, telling Myers to tie the man and bring him to town. This was done and in a short time Schilling was in the station house. Upon making an examination of the barn yard, several chickens were found with their heads off. Schilling, upon findstabbed by Charles Roden, is not yet out of danger, but he is doing as well as can had gone to the place for the purpose of stealing chickens; he cut the heads off several, but did not know how many. He stated that he had been drinking and when he came near the barn another man ran it to be known that the John Dickel, who away from it. Schilling is a well-known was cut in the affray on the Fourth, is not character in the town and has been ar rested and convicted of the same offense before. He has been suspected for some

time of stealing poultry. Engine off the Track.

A railroad accident occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, between Leman Place and Pequea bridge. A freight train westward bound, was crossing from one track to another when the switch rail broke and the engine and one car were thrown from the track. Neither was broken, but as the engine was a heavy Modoc, it was some time before it could be again placed on the track. The mail express due here shortly after one o'clock did not arrive until six; two sections of fast line were delayed for several hours.

additional in a separate building. Of the two alternatives, I would recommend the former. Forty-six of the girls have attained an average of 84 and upwards, and f this were established as the standard,