Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1883.

No Hurry.

As the city has determined to expend a thousand dollars in erecting a temporary hospital for the present emergency. we see no necessity for the county commissioners' haste in erecting a permanent hospital in thirty days. It is not a reputable witness; but the testi | who had voted for him, to his chagrin very proper that the county should have mony of an accomplice is valuable when went over to Chandler. In the middle of ers' association, to which the Messrs. a hospital building for contagious diseases, erected and fitted in such a way there is plenty of such corroboration for found him senseless with the double afflic as to best adapt it to its purpose. But such a building should not be put up in thirty days. There will be no necessity for its use until the winter sets in. The plans for it should be carefully considered and the best information obtained as to the method of its construction. By the time the grand jury meets in August all this information can be received and laid before them for their consideration and their authority be asked for the ex penditure. When the commissioners can thus obtain the proper authority for their action, without injury to the public inter ests by the delay, it is wrong to ask them to assume the responsibility of acting without the recommendation of the grand jury, which is the groundwork for their expenditure pointed out by

We are in favor of a county hospital for contagious diseases; but we are not in favor of building it hurriedly; nor are we disposed to ask the commissioners to assume the responsibility which we would decline ourselves to take, and which there is no need of their tak ing. We will urge the grand jury to this recommendation.

Let Them Stand Firm. Some of the Harrisburg correspondents

say that the influence of the state ad ministration is being used in the Legis lature to induce the Democratic mem tach to him. We do not believe the re port. Governor Pattison and his advisors are too wise to give such bad counsel for such poor reason. He did his duty in with their strike. There is plenty of recalling the Legislature to do its duty. money around the Western Union head-It can only do this duty by making what quarters; too much, we apprehend, for the people will recognize as just the strikers. When Jay Gould pays the apportionments, and no unjust one unlawful dividends on fifteen millions should be submitted to by the of stocks out of his pockets to keep up Democrats. Let them be sure that the market quotations for the stocks, he they demand only what is fair and will be likely to have a good deal of they need have no fear that the blame money at the service of the corporation fair apportionments. Its sentiment will tations with a run. If the telegraphers friends in the Legislature that if they seek to avoid the Charybdis of Republican criticism by making the apportionments which that party demands they will strike on the Scylla of Democratic indignation at their cowardice and treachery to their trust. Let them demand what is right and unflinchingly maintain their

A Well Considered Veto. One of the best of the governor's

vetoes, considered either as to form or purpose, and one which has not received much public attention, was his disap proval of an appropriation of \$40,000-\$10,000 for each of four years-of an "agricultural experiment station" to be located "at and in connection with the Pennsylvania state college" in Centre county; the same bill also pro. vided for the sale of the two experi mental farms conducted by it in the counties of Chester and Indiana, the money derived therefrom to be paid into the state treasury, and interest on it at the rate of six per cent. to be paid annually to the trustees of the institution. A cooler proposition than this, in view of the past history of the state college, cannot well be imagined, and the governor's reasons for vetoing it were unas sailable. It is to be remembered that this concern already has an endowment of about a half million dollars upon which the state pays it the extraordinary interest of six per cent.; and yet, as the governor says, "it has, been a costly, useless experiment from the begin ning :"

Its affairs have twice been investigated by committees of the Legislature, and though the majority reports of those committees have fully exculpated the college authorities from any official misconduct they have demonstrated the absolute uselessness of the institution. They dis closed that the state was the fortunate possessor of a college that had more teachers than scholars, and that the yearly expenses of educating the pupils were sufficient to have bought each of them a farm for himself and started them in practical instead of instructing them in experimental farming. This college never had the support or confidence of the people. They would not send their children to it, even though the institution has been imploring for pupils and offering most inviting inducements. The farming communities of the state are absolutely indifferent about the existence of this college, and do not believe it of any use.

The history of the institution is a notable illustration of the failure of some of the vaunted modern "practical" methods of education. The value of scientific methods in farming and of the application of learning to this most general occupation of mankind cannot te questioned. There is much in the objects of the state agricultural college and probably in the purposes of the proposed experimental station that is commendable, but the plan by which it has been Washington and other cities for some time, attempted to reach them in this state, if employed with the examination of candinot radically wrong in theory, has been dates for office, seems to be a practical a wretched failure in practice. Money failure, first because the Republicans in spent in that way is like pouring water the departments have found a peg for into a tub without a bottom. If the every hole and there are no vacancies to endowment devoted to some practical of such a character that few of the applimethod of agricultural experiments un- cauts can pass them. But, for the matter track and ran into the main building of der direction of the state board of agri of that, a young man in Washington culture, something might be accom- makes public a challenge in which he offers plished. Thus far there is little to show any member of the civil service commisfor the vast amount of money spent.

Dorsey makes out the Republican statesmen to be grand scoundrels from jected, provided those who fail will give aloft to alow. The pious Garfield traded off anything he could lay his hands on to buy his election; and his friends and The long struggle for the senatorial

to his place of power well knowing how some time, but was getting better, and it had been secured, and kicked down last week dismissed the doctors. On corroborated by circumstances; and the night his family was aroused and Dorsey.

THE Philadelphia Press has had re ports that what it calls the "administra tion Democrats" as distinguished from the Democratic representatives generally in the Legislature, are disposed to accept terms on the apportionment and take what they can get rather than have the extra session adjourn without an apportionment. Of course this is nonsense. All the Democrats in the Legislature who acknowledge honorable party fidel ity and have average common sense clearly recognize that the governor's call of the extra session was amply vin dicated by the circumstances under which it was made. The necessity for the session rests with the Republicans who, at the regular session, refused all the Democratic offers of an honest, just and true apportionment. The responsi. bility for failure of the extra session, thus far, rests entirely with the Repub lican Senate.

The Press says that " the Democrats can do their party more harm by causing the extra session to be a failure than by giving the Republicans the few distric's the commissioners to wait until they get which are the bone of contention in the congressional and senatorial app rimiment bills." But this is not true. The Democrats can now only do themselves harm by giving the Republicans the " few districts" which they ask and are not entitled to. All of "Governor Pattison's friends " must clearly see that it bers to consent to apportionments will put him in a false position, embarrass at the extra session are some of the sowhich are unfair and no better than the his partyand throw upon them the responpresent apportionments, for the reason sibility of the extra session if they now that if the Legislature adjourns without consent to take such a gerrymander as doing the work for which the governor they could have had without it. Far called it together the discredit will at better no apportionment than one that is not honest, just and true.

THE telegraphers came up to time for a failure to agree will attach to to terminate a strike which, if continued, them. The Democratic party demands will be sure to send down its stock quo submit to no other. And we warn our are as important to the company as they think themselves their leaders will be taken up to a high mountain and sorely tempted. If they overrate their importance their strike will be ineffective.

> It is urged in behalf of the deceased wife's sister marriage bill that it will tend to reduce the number of mothers in law.

"WILL you walk into my parlor?" say the the Republicans at Harrisburg to some of the Democratic legislators. Most of the latter are old enough to have heard the fate of the historic fly.

BRADY endorses the Sun's story of Dorsey's revelations about Garfield and the campaign of 1880. But, what is more to the purpose, the circumstances confirm both.

THE total value of the exports of domestic breadstuffs from the United States during the month of June was \$11,545,-936. For the six months ending June 30, 1883, the total value was \$85,148,935, and for the six months ending June 30, 1882, the value was \$64,856,930.

THE members of the Graud Army of the Republic are discussing the proposition recently made to establish degrees in the organization, the elgibility to the several degrees being based on the term of service in the army. Some of the veterans are getting tired of paper soldiers ruling

THE Southern exposition, soon to open in Louisville, bids fair to be an event of great importance to the Southwest, and of far more interest to that section than a canvass of presidential probabilities. The buildings are now complete, the space is being occupied by exhibits, and on August 1st the exhibition will be ready for inauguration. The applications for space already filled insure an exposition so complete as to satisfy the most exacting, and every day is adding so largely to the list that the question of space is a serious

In the Senate last night the Republicans so far receded from their previously proclaimed "ultimatum" that the sena torial and representative apportionment pill was recommitted to the old conference committee, with instructions to report back the result of their labors not later than Thursday morning. Senator Hall having left the city on leave of ab sence, President pro tem. Mylin, on motion of Mr. Davies, appointed Senator Wallace to fill the vacancy. It is generally believed, however, that the Republicans only want to make a show of concession and that they will not consent to anything like an "honest, just and true apportion.

ment." THE trumpeted civil service reform scheme which has been in operation in sion, or its chief examiner, \$500 if they can pass the examination to which candidates for department positions are sub-

\$250 to local charity.

enemies in his camp were bound together somination in New Hampshire has had a by a common hope of plunder to secure variety of tragic, pathetic, disgraceful his election. The Stalwarts, whose foe and comis incidents. The last senatorial he was, became his supporters under his episode is the prostration of one of the free promises. They were cheated all candidates, ex-Gov. Harriman, with around even before he was slain. Then heart disease and apoplexy. He had his vice presidential colleague ascended symptoms of paralysis of the heart for temporary recovery. Gov. Harriman was perhaps the best campaign speaker in the state, and a man of splendid physique. He was elected governor in 1867 after a bitter fight, and again the following year.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Columbia Courant condemns bicycle riding on the pavement.

"Wharton Barker's gift enterprise" what the Norristown Register calls it. The Reading News calls for a Democratic

platform on stall issues. The gallant Reading Herald is for equal

The Altoona Tribune thinks real har, mony would have been subserved by Coop er's retirement. Carry the news to Media. The Pittsburgh Times wants no Valley Forge memorial erected until the long delayed Washington monument is com-

pay for the telegraph girls.

pleted.

The Erie Herald wants to know him for governor in the eyes of Tom Cooper why Livsey's English birth is not against him.

The Laucaster Examiner ridcules the Wharton Barker plank of its party plat form and admits that the "boys" put it in simply to please "that financial crank and political dude."

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, nd., Rep., declares that the men who have made the most discreditable records called Independents, Lee's position is silly and Stewart's inconsistent.

The Erie Observer thinks Judge Black's letters and speeches, during the session of session in the Hotel Kaaterskill yesterday. the Legislature, on the subject of the state controlling railroad corporations and preventing freight discriminations, have done much good in the way of educating the American Saengerfest, in session in Buffa-

Up to the present time, the "boy Governor" has done excellently well, says the the hatred of the lobbyists, jobbers and decayed and soiled radical statesmen. At the same time he has won the golden opinion of every honest heart in the commonwealth.

PERSONAL

MICHAEL POTTER, JR., celebrated his 99th birthday at Willow Grove, N. J., yesterday with a great family reunion, 300 of his descendants attending. LIEUT. GEN. SHERIDAN has acknowledged the presentation to him of a resi

dence in Washington by thirty one citizens in Chicago. GEORGE JUNKIN, ESQ, of Philadelphia, the son of a former president of the college, and at present a distinguished lawver, is suggested for the presidency of

Lafayette college. He was the candidate for supreme judge on the Independent state ticket last fall. Mr. CHARLES A. DANA, who ought to know, says emphatically Mr. Tilden " is positively out; no power can get him in again." He adds: "I know that under

no circumstances will Mr. Tilden accept the nomination, no matter how unanimous or pressing it may be." PRESIDENT ARTHUR is very desirous of taking a short sea voyage preparatory to

his Yellowstone trip, but thus far he has been prevented from perfecting any plan to this end on account of the pressure of public business. It is probable, however, that after the cabinet meeting on Friday, the Dispatch will be called into requisition for a three days' cruise to Newport and other watering places on the New England coast. Pope Leo, now aged 74, is a tall, thin,

vory complexioned man, with a benignant expression and smiling lips, bearing the stamp of indelible firmness-the expres sion of a man to bend, but never to break. He wears his years well, walks upright and thus makes the most of his inches. His bair is snow-white and naturally forms into a crown about his finely devel oped brow. His long face is serene, his small eyes dance with intelligence; and he has a harmonious sonorous voice.

EX-CONGRESSMAN FULKERSON, Virginia, a former Readjuster leader, has written a lengthy letter in which he assigns many reasons why the Democratic Readjusters should return to the Democratic fold. Of Senator Mahone, his former intimate personal and political associate, Mr. Fulkerson says: "Mahoue is an ambitious adventurer, and he is capable of subordinating, and will not hesitate to subordordinate, the white people of Virginia to the negro if necessary to maintain his present relations with the Republican administraion at Washing-

J. PROCTOR KNOTT, at the time of his marriage, was in moderate circumstances, but won the heart and hand of a highly accomplished lady. A short time prior to the marriage a lady friend said to her jocularly: "If I were you I should not think of marrying a man who would not some day go to the Legislature, to Congress, and be governor of the state.' She replied, with emphasis: "Mr. Knott will go to the Legislature." To the intimation that there was not much honor in that, she again replied : " And Mr. Knott will go to Congress, too." After further remark by her friend, with increased emphasis she said : "Mr. Knott will be governor of the state."

Losses by Fire and Accident.

Scobell's brewery, at Cape Vincent, N. Y., was burned yesterday. Loss \$20,000; no insurance.-The works of the Youkers' gaslight company, at Yonkers, N. Y., was partially destroyed yesterday afternoon by fire. By an explosion several persons were injured.-The postoffice at Morristown, Minn., was destroyed by fire yesterday morning with the money order records and blanks.—The Burnside woolen mills at Picton, Nova Scotia, were burned yesterday. The loss is heavy and uninsured. -Yellow fever has been prevailing with unusual severity at Vera Cruz, Mexico, but the number of new cases is diminishing .-An east bound express train was thrown Knoxville, Tenn. The engine jumped the the works just erected by the East Tennessee valley zinc company, tearing away the whole side of the building and playing havoc with the machinery.

Surety of Peaco. David Brubaker, of Chestnut Hill to-day brought a suit before Alderman McNEWS OF THE DAY.

CURRENT INTELEIGENCE IN BRIEF. The Cigarmakers' btrike-The Telegrapi

Uperators-Railroad News-Happenings and Doings East and West. The cigarmakers belonging to the protec tive union who were employed by Ottenberg & Co., in New York, did not return to work the ladder that raised him. Dorsey is Tuesday the four Concord representatives Wednesday, and in consequence all the members of the united cigar manufactur Ottenbergs belong, informed their employes Wednesday evening that there would be no work for them until the diffi tion. He has not recovered his faculties, culty is adjusted. The lock out deprives and even if he is restored it will be but a nearly seven thousand cigarmakers, most of them women, of employment, the factories closed being those of James Russell & Co., S. Jacoby & Co., McCoy & Co., Sutro & Newmark, Kaufman Bros. & Bondy, Lichtenstein Bros. & Co., Kerbs & Spiess, Levy Bros., S. Ottenberg & Bros., Forster Hill, Son & Co., Bondy, Lederer & Co., D. Hirsch & Co., Brown & Earl, and George P. Lies & Co. The secretary of the international union said last night that the members of that organ ization could easily stand the lock out most of them being employed in the smaller shops, which were not members of the manufacturers' union. A number of the men thrown out of work have found employment elsewhere. The manufacturers say they have a large stock of cigars on hand.

The strike of the telegraph operators, which it was anticipated might occur at noon Wednesday, did not take place. After a meeting of the Philadelphia telegraphers' assembly Wednesday night President Laverty said he had been unofficially informed that a sub-committee of the executive board had met the sub committee appointed by the Western Union company, Pattison's Maryland nativity disqualified and he expressed the opinion that a com promise would be effected and there will e no strike.

> The state convention of the Junior order of United American Mechanics at Pittsburg yesterday elected the following officers : State councillor, Henry J. Riley state vice councillor, F. Kochlin; state council secretary, Edward S. Deemer; state council treasurer, John W. Calver state council conductor, William R. Stroh; state council warden, William A. McGlum; state council sentinels,

> national council representative, D. B Conoway. The American Ophthalmological and Otological society held its sixteenth annual Papers were read by Drs. Thomson, Burnett, Little and Strawbridge, of Philadel

Joseph R. Cobaugh and Charles A. May;

The general convention of the North lo, New York, has selected Milwaukee as the place for holding the next Saengerfest. The journeymen plasterers' national convention at Cincinnati spent yesterday Westmoreland Democrat. He has gained in discussing the constitution, without

completing the work. Domestic Tragedies,

Charles Seitz, a paper hanger of Alleg heny city, fatally shot Dr. G. H. Lanfelt at the latter's home in Bellevue, seven miles from Pittsburgh. Langfelt was but recently broke the engagement without explanation, and this so enraged Seitz that he borrowed a revolver and went down to Bellevue and shot Langfelt on sight.

A young woman named Sophia Wart man committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor yesterday morning, at the residence of her grandmother, in Phil adelphia, with whom she lived. She had made at attempt on her life on a previous occasion. She is believed by her relatives to have been insane.

Last week William Shingledecker, Millvale, Pa., eloped with his son's wife. A detective and the son gave chase and caught the woman at Syracuse, N. Y. The wife made a full confession and, with her husband and the detective, passed through to Kinsman, where she says the old man is waiting for her.

Miss Ida Bussells, residing on Corlus creek, Lancaster county, Va, shot herself through the temple. No cause is assigned for the act, but it is thought to be attributable to a lovers' quarrel. She was very pretty and highly accomplished. She was the daughter of Captain Isaac N. Bussells, a wealthy resident of Lancaster.

A special dispatch from Galveston Tex., say that in an affray at Toyah, between cowboys and state rangers, one of the former was killed and another mortally wounded John Dougherty, living near Greensboro,

Greene county, got into an altercation with his brother, whom he instantly killed by shooting him. No arrest has yet been made. Mr. Lennig, the Garman-American student who recently killed a fellow stu-

dent in a duel, near Wurzburg, has been

arrested in Switzerland.

A Faithless Wife. When William Hurllman, employed on night freight train on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, returned home he found the house deserted by all except the three older children. Taking advantage of his absence, Mrs. Hurllman had eloped guilty pair took the two younger children with them. They have fl d to New York. Hurliman will make no effort to bring them back, but says he will receive his erring wife if she returns voluntarily.

A MAN UNDER THE BED.

Mysterious Noctarnal Visitor at Altoons Altoona Tribune.

A remarkably strange affair occurred at the residence of Mr. Albert J. Heess, the baker, on Thirteenth street, near the corper of Eighth avenue, Tuesday morning. It seems that a friend of the family, Miss Annie Wolf, of Lancaster, has been visiting at Mr. Heess' for the past three weeks. About 4 o'clock a. m. she was awakened by the touch of some one passing his hand over her face. She opened her eyes and discovered a man standing by the bedside, but was so frightened that she was afraid to make an alarm. The intruder very coolly walked to the window and pulled down the blind to keep out the light, as daylight was fast approaching. In the meantime Miss Wolfe aroused Miss Emma Heess, who shared the same bed, and told her that some one was in the room. Miss Heess did not scream or faint, as is supposed to be customary under like circumstances, but she sprang out upon the floor and lighted the gas. While doing so she saw the intruder crawling under the bed, and when the room was illuminated she saw his bare feet sticking out from under the bed. She motioned to Miss Wolf to jump out of bed and the two ran from the room and gave the alarm by screaming at the top of their voices. Mr. Heess and his sons were aroused at once, and supposing the house was on fire they all got down agricultural college were sold and its be filled; secondly, the examinations are from the track by a misplaced switch near who caused all the excitement ran down with them and escaped from the house through a rear window before the young ladies could explain what occasioned the alarm. He left no clue and his object in entering the house is still a mystery. It is supposed that he left his shoes down stairs on entering, in order to walk about without making a noise, but if that was the case he carried them away with him

NEIGHBORMOOD NEWS.

Events Rear and Across the County Lines. A 15. year-old son of Charles Brusch was drowned in the canal at Conshohocken Wednesday afternoon. He was swimming in company with other boys of his own age, and it is supposed he was seized with

Jarius Fisher, of Reading, who became leranged about a year ago and was taken o the insane asylum at Harrisburg. died at that institution and his body was taken home yesterday. He was highly educated and was a student for the ministry. Forty members of the Orion singing as

elety, of New York, are visiting the Harmonie Mannerchor society in Reading. A grand picnic and musical festival will be given there to morrow night in honor of he visitors.

Michael Kelley has been held to bail at Reading for an indecent assault upon Mrs. Susan Rhodes on Sunday last in Cumru township, that county. Monroe Kachel and Frank Englehart, who were implicated with Kelley in the assault, afe in

The farewell missionary meeting, to in stall Rev. J. P. Moore, lately elected a missionary to Japan, held in the Salem Reformed church, on Chestnut street, Harrisburg, last evening, was well attended. The new missionary and his wife leave at once for San Francisco, from whence they expect to sail for Japan to join Rev. A. D. Gring and wife, who went out in 1879, and who are now located in Tokio. the capital of the empire.

A farmer living a few miles south of York threw some cherries which had been in an empty brandy cask into the hog pen last Saturday. During the night the hogs which had been eating freely of the cher ries, got gloriously drunk and became quarrelsome, making the night hideous with their squeals and grunts and roars, and aroused the family. Not knowing the cause of the noise the men sallied forth with guns to find out the cause of the noise, and upon reaching the hog pen witnessed a regular drunken hog fight.

The York Dispatch says it is believed the tobacco acreage is one-third less this year in York county than last year, The season now is very favorable for a very strong growth. The young plants are now push ing. Some early planted tobacco is already quite large and ready for topping. The chances are that after all with rains and a season so favorable, although an acreage one-third less, there may be as much to bacco as any previous year. The weight per acre may average 1,500 pounds instead of 1,000 pounds, or in that proportion. In portions of the county the growing tobacco crop has been so badly injured by hail that the ground will at once be used for the growth of other crops.

BASEBALL.

The Game Yesterday Between the Anthro cites and Harrisburgs.

There was a large crowd, including a number from this city, in attendance to witness the championship game between the Anthracites, of Pottsville, who played here on Tuesday, and the Harrisburg nine, on the grounds of the latter. The game was a hotly contested one, eleven innings being played. The Anthracites had their regular pitcher, Miller, in the battery, and his work was very effective. The game was won on errors made by the Anthracites -six being scored against them and none against their opponents-the score being

2 to 3 in favor of the Harrisburg nine. An interesting game was played yester day afternoon between two nines of the clerks and salesmen of Watt, Shand & Co. and Myers & Rathfon. The former style themselves the "Calicoes" and the latter the "Shoddies." The game was commenced so late that only three innings were played, resulting as follows:

It is the intention of the nines to finish the game some day next week. A baseball nine has been formed at Wm. Waitz's cigar store, and they want to be challenged by other eigar store clubs.

Everybody has the baseball fever and nines will shortly be formed at the differ. eat botels. The game between the Alerts, of Potts town, and the Ironsides on Saturday, will be called at 3 o'clock instead of 3:30 as printed on the posters. This time is fixed in order that the visitors can make an early evening train for Reading. This

promises to be one of the closest games of the year, as the clubs are very evenly matched. The Alerts have been playing fine games all season. Games at Other Places. At Millville, N. J.: Millville 6, Stock ton of Cape May 3; Wilmington: Quicksteps 4, Active 2, championship; Buffalo: Philadelphia 7, Buffalo 5; Baltimore: Authletic 16, Baltimore 9; Pittsburgh

Metropolitan 9, Allegheny 1; Louisville Eclipse 10, Columbus 2; St. Louis: Cin cinnati 3, St. Louis, 5; Cleveland: New York 1, Cleveland 10; Detroit: Providence 13, Detroit, 5; Chicago: Boston 0, Chicago, 9. How to Make a Swing.

Ex-Mayor Daniel R. Clymer, of Reading, has mailed to the newspapers of America, England, Germany and Austratia directions how to make a swing with a view to checking the slaughter of the in nocents. The following are the directions: "Near to each end of a joist a hole is with Henry Wagner, a boarder in the bored. Run a rope through each hole, family and a relative of the husband. The and tie three knots on top of said joist to secure it to hold the swing seat. Then tie a knot in each rope three inches below the joist; this done, tie a strong safety rope under said knot; then lay this rope loosely over the top of the joist near the ends of the swing, so that when the rope breaks at the greatest point of friction and wear right under the joist, the safety rope lying idle over the joist top will at once catch and rescue the falling person from injury.'

Democratic Nominations In a number of wards of the city last evening the Democrats met and made general nominations for delegates to the county convention and county committee men. In several other wards they did not. For this reason, and because in any event the nominations are open until Saturday, we withhold from publication the incomplete lists. Names may be added until to morrow noon, and to-morrow we will publish the complete list so far as known.

Lecture by an Indian. Rev. J. J. Kelley, a Mohawk Indian of considerable celebrity, delivered an interesting lecture last evening, in the Union Bethel, corner of Prince and Orange streets, before an audience of about three hundred. The lecturer gave a sketch of his own life and labors and interesting incidents of the manners, customs and religion of the aborigines. He left for Philadelphia on the morning train.

Yesterday Rueben Frymoyers went up to Zeigler's hotel, on East King street, and while drunk raised a big row. He was

arrested by Officer Smith and he paid his costs before Alderman Barr, who discharged him. Last night the station house was unoccupied, and the mayor held no court this

Coney Island Excursion merchants' annual excursion to New York, Coney Island and adjacent places, via the Reading and Bound Brook railroads was well patronized this morning, forty tickets being sold at the West King street office in this city.

Moravian Pienie. Conomy against Barbara Kauffman, charging her with having threatened to kill him. A warrant was issued for her kill him. A warrant was issued for her was taken from the house.

The Moravian Sunday school will picture at Rocky Springs to morrow. Omnibusses to destroy infected clothing, to compel will run to and from the church all day vaccination, and many other matters in evening. The property is a valuable one.

THE SMALLPOX.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCILS. for Smallpox Hospital

Resolutions Adopted and Ordinance A special meeting of select and common uncils was held Wednesday evening. SELECT COUNCIL.

Present- Messrs. Baker, Baldwin, Browa, Diller, Evans, Wise, Wolf, Zecher and Borger, president. The chair stated that the meeting had been called to take action on a proposed ordinance to secure the health of the city

and for other purposes. No business originated in select council, but a petition for the erection of a smallpox hospital was read, and the two resolutions adopted by common council-one to adjourn to to morrow evening, and the other appropriating \$1,000 for a temporary hospital and \$1,000 for supplies and medical attendance, -were concurred in-Messrs. Baker and Evans opposing the doption of the last named resolution.

COMMON COUNCIL. Common council was called to order by President Hurst, with the following mem-

pers present : Messrs. Adams, Albright, Bare, Beard, Bolenius, Dinkleberg, Eberman, Evarts, Fraim, Fritsch, Henry, Kendig, McKilips, Powell, Schum, Spaeth, Stormfeltz, Hurst, president.

The president in mentioning the object for which the meeting was called, said that it was for the purpose of conferring additional powers on the board of health, and transacting any other business germane to the health of the city. The Ordinance.

Mr. Bolenius presented the following ordinance, which was read by the clerk : An Ordinauce to Protect the Public Health SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Select and Common councils of Lineaster City, and it is ereby enacted by the authority of the same that a Santary Committee of Councils be and is hereby established, consisting of two mem bers from ach branch of Councils, appointed annually by the President of each branch, whose duty it shall be to assist and co-operate with the board of Health whenever called upon by the same in regard to the san tary condition of the city, and also to whom the Board of Health shall present all bills for their

approval. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted that the Board of Health of Lancester City, when appointe by the Court as provided by Act of April 5, 1867, Section 39, shall have power to elect a suitable person as Health Commissioner, who shall carry out the provisions of this ordi-nance to preserve the health of the city, said Health Commissioner to receive such comensation as Councils may fix upon from time to time, to be paid out of the appropriation by Councils for the use and purposes of the

Board of Health SEC. 3. And be it further enacted that every physician shall report to the Board of Healt every person having smallpox, varioloid, cnolera malignant d phtheria and malignant scarlet fever, or any other contagious or infectious disease, and his or her place of dwelling and nam , if known; such report to e made within twenty-four hours after he development of any of the above diseas provided such report was not previously made by some other physician. SEC 4 And be it full her enacted that itshall

be the duty of every practicing physician in the City of Lancaster to report in writing to the Board of Health the death of any of his or her patients who shall have died of any contaglous or infectious disease within twenty four hours thereafter, and to state in such report the nature and type of the disease.

SEC 5, And be it further enacted that the keepers of all hotels and boarding house having any person or persons in their hotels or loadding houses suffering from or allificient with any contagious or infectious disease, such after they shall have been made a nown of the fact, shall immediate, notify the Board of Health, stating the person's name, age, resi-dence and any other information they may be In possession of. Any person failing to notify the Board of Health in writing within twenty our hours of any such case or cases of conta gious or infectious diseases, after having be come aware of the fact, shall be subject to the SEC. 6. And be it further enacted that n person shall, within the City of Lancaster carry or remove from one building to anothe any person sick of any contagious or intec us disease without a permit from the Board

t Health. SEC. 7. And be it further enacted that all bodies of persons who shall have died of any contagious or intectious disease as mentioned in Section 3, or this ordinance, shall be baried within twenty-four hours after death, unles extension of time shall have been granted by the Board of Health-

SEC 8. And be it further enacted that wherever any contagions or injectious disease found to exist, the Health Commissioner, i and with the authority of the Board of Health shall use all precautions to prevent the spreading of such disease, and shall have power wherever such disease or diseases as are considered contageous or infections appear to exist or are to him reported in existence, togive public notice of the existence of the same by displaying a red flag on said infesame by displaying a red hag on said inter-tious premises or by any and all means which shall be most effectual for the common safety; and furthermore, whiever obstructs the Health Commissioner in using such means to prevent the spreading of the contagion, or wilfully removes, defaces or handles the red fligs or other precautions thus displayed, shall be subject to such fines and penalties as are prescribed in Section 12 of this ordinance. SEC. 9. And be it further enacted toat when ever to: Board of Health have just cause to suspect that any baggage, clothing, bedding or goods of any kind found in the city of Lanaster are infected with any contagious or incaster are infected with any contagious or inlectious disease which may be dangerous to
the public health, they shall obtain a warrant
from the nearest alderman, have said goods
removed to such place as they may deem best
until, in the opinion of the Board of Health,
they are ire d from contagion.

SEC. 10. And be it further enacted that all
pare his and grardians shall cause their chidren and wards to be vaccingted before they
attain the age of one year, and that the Board

attain the age of one year, and that the Board of Health shall require and enforce the vac cination of all persons residing in the city of Lancaster and never b fore vaccinated, and that whenever the Board of Health Geem it xpedient to properly vaccinate or revaccin-ate the citizens of Lancaster, they may, with the advice and consent of the Sanitary Committee, appoint vaccine physicians to fully carry into effect this part of this ordinance. ever any citizen of Lancaster wishes to give nformation of the existence of a nuisance in any part of the city he or she shall be required to hand such complaint in writing over his or her own signature to the fleath Commission er or Secretary of the Board of Realth, such complaint to describe the nature of the nuisance and the name of occupants of or owners of properties upon which it exists, and also if any person or persons shall publish or make known by rumor or report, mischievously or otherwise, the existence of any malignant, contagious or infectious disease in the city of Lancaster, which does not exist, such person shall be subject to such fines and penalties as shall be hereafter prescribed in Section 12 of this ordinance. SEC. 12 And be it further enacted that any

physician or persons who shall violate, diso-bey, neglect or refuse to comply with, or who shall resist any of the provisions of this ordinance, sha I be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each offense, said fines to be col ected as other fines are collected by the Board of Health, before any alderman of the city of Lancaster, and the same turned over to the City Treasurer, except that the penalty for refusal to vaccinate shall not exceed \$1°, and provided, also, that the fines mentioned in section 5 shall not exceed \$10. SEC 13. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in existence previous to the passage of this ordinance are hereby repealed

The ordinance was read at length by the clerk. On motion of Mr. Beard, the ordinance was referred to the sanitary committee. The sanitary committee after a short

deliberation, reported affirmatively on the

Mr. Bolenius moved that when councils djourn they adjourn to meet on next Friday night. The motion was adopted. Select council concurred. A Petition From Citizens.

The following petition was presented and read, signed by all the principal business men of the city :

"The Honorable the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster: "The undersigned citizens of said city respectfully represent that there are a num. ber of persons in the city of Lancaster who are suffering from the disease of smallpox and varioloid, and are in want of proper nursing, medical attendance and provisions.

"That there is necessity for the immedi ate erection of a temporary smallpox hospital for the relief of persons suffering with this disease. "We further represent that there is also

a necessity for giving to the board of health of the city power to compel reports

detail unpecessary to mention here, which powers said board of health should have n order to prevent the spread of the

"Your petitioners, therefore, respectfully pray councils to pass an ordinance authorzing said board of health to take measares as they may deem necessary and proper to cure smallpox patients and prevent the spread of the disease, and to appropriate the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) to be expended by the said board of health, with the advice and consent of the sanitary committee of councils and the mayor of the city, in erecting a temporary smallpox hospital for the relief of the sick, and the further sum of one thousand dollars for the neces sary expenses of said work of curing and banishing the smallpox pestilence from the city, soid sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) to remain in the city treasury for the uses aforesaid, subject to the order of said board with the approval of the mayor, and to revert back into the city fund if innecessary and unused.

"And we will ever pray, etc."

A Timery Kesolution. Mr. Beard, in answer to the petition presented by the citizens, offered the folowing resolution :

"Resolved That the sum of \$1,000 or as much thereof as may be deemed necessary shall be appropriated from the contingent fund of the city of Lancaster to the board of health for the purpose of erecting a temporary structure for the reception of smallpox patients, who are willing and whom the board of health may see proper to consign there, and further, that said structure shall not be erected unless the board of health, sanitary committee of councils and the mayor of the city, shall deem it necessary to do so, said \$1,000 to remain in the city treasury and to revert back, or any part thereof unused, to the city, and further be it

Resolved, That the additional sum of \$1,000 be appropriated from the same fund for the necessary expenses of said work of curing and banishing the smallpox pestilence from the city, and said sum of \$1,000 to remain in the city treasury for the uses aforesaid subject to the order of said board of health with the approval of the sauitary committee and the mayor of the city and to revert back into the city treat-

ary if uncessary and unused." Mr. B lecius remark d that although it is possible that not one penny of the amount mentioned will be expended, he gave the resolution his unqualified endorsement. President Hurst also gave it his full support and said that it was the duty of councils to adopt it. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote. Select council concurred.

Miscellaneous Business Mr. Eberman thought it would be advisable at this time for the mayor to issue his proclamation, as was done 12 years ago, commanding citizens to abate all nuisances. But nothing relative to the suggestion was acted upon, as it was thought the new ordinance conferred sufficient power on the board of health to effect measures for the suppression of nuisances.

Mr. Henry wanted to move that the reports of the cases of the smallpox be kept out of the papers, but the president, recognizing the eternal fitness of things, declared the motion out of order. Adjourned.

THE WATER COMMITTEE.

Visit to the Water Works-A Six Million Wednesday afternoon the water committee of councils including, the mayor and Messrs. Beard, Brown, Diller, Bolenius, Huber and Zecher, met at the mayor's office and proceeded to the Lancaster bolt works and inspected a patent blower, in use there, with a view of placing one at the water works should it be deemed ad-

The committee next drove out to the water works, stopping for a time back of the county hospital to view the lay of the ground along the Conestoga and consult as to the practicability of building a sewer to drain the northeastern part of the city, the sewer to have its outlet below the city dam; or if that be found to be impracticable to consider the propriety of laying a larger main from Ranck's mill to the city mill, through which to feed the pumps at the water works and thus secure pure water to pump into the reservoir. The outcome of the consultation was the adoption of a motion made by Mr. Beard that the city surveyor be directed to make a survey of the ground and report to the committee the fea-ibility of the plans suggested.

Arrived at the water works the committee partook of lunch, prepared by the officers in charge after which a communication from George Nauman esq., was read in which he gave it as his opinion that council could legally incur a debt for the erection of an additional pump at the water works at a cost of \$30 000. The committee were unanimously in favor of recommending to councils the erection of a six million gallon Worthington pump. Measurements were made which showed that fourteen sections of 24 inch pipe, each twelve feet long, together with a Y would be needed to counset the new pump with the 24 inch main now in use. The committee located the place for the city scales at a point between the engineer's dwelling and the mill, and agreed to give the contract for their removal from the rear of city hall to the point designated, to Rote & Chase, of York, provided they make the removal and do all the work necessary to put the scales in first rate order, including a white

oak platform and frame, for the sum of After the transaction of their official business, the committee took a boat ride on the Conestoga from the mill to Witmer's bridge, returning to the city in

busses. Ald for the Smailpox Sufferers.

Dr. Fitzpatrick, health commissioner. reports that three of the families now suffering from smallpox are in pressing need of assistance, they being shut off from the means of earning a livelihood and having no money with which to purchase the necessaries of life. Contributions in their behalf may be left at the mayor's oflice. It should be borne in mind that these poor people cannot receive aid from the appropriation made by councils last evening, that fund being for the exclusive use of the temporary hospital to be erected by

Patent Granted . John Reven, of this city, has been granted letters patent for an improvement in preventing railroad tracks from spreading. The improvement consists of an iron bar of the proper length, with flange at one end. The bar is placed under the rai', and the flauge fits against the outside of it and is kept up against the inside. The other end of the bar has a thread cut on it and is fastened in place by a heavy burr, which is screwed up against another flange on the outside of the rail, and keyed up on the inside. The patent is regarded by railroad men as being of great

Gone West.

value.

Frank Russell, one of the California pioneers who left this city in 1849, and who for several months past has been visiting friends in Lancaster and vicinity, started on his homeward trip this morning. via., Cincinnati, Chattanooga, New Orleans, San Antonia, El Paso, and San Francisco.

Sale of School Property.