# Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 7, 1883.

Senator Wallace's Views. Senator Wallace expressed in the Sen ate the view of the characteristics of the neither the incentive nor the disposition struggle between the two political parties which is apparent to any intelligent observer of the features of the present conflict. The Republicans, lately divided into Independents and Regulars, have coalesced in the effort to force through portion of their respective votes. From an ultimatum of the party, and neither the results of such exertion the Demoin the Legislature nor out of it are any Republicans found of sufficient independence to question the soundness of the in the aggregate substantially as many policy which puts the party in an atti- as the combined vote of the two Retude of defiance to the constitution. publican candidates and the running The Democratic party is united in its majorities of the opposition in this state demand that the Legislature shall obey for the past ten years have not been the mandate of the constitution; but its more than about twenty thousand, which individual members differ as to the is really only one in forty, and to reverse fidence finds very little expression, except policy of keeping the Legislature in sestit scarcely needs the change of an on the part of the Ciucinnati Republican sion when one branch of it has positively average of two persons in each election declared that it will not do its duty. It district in the state. Every person while the individual committeemen, when is a difference upon a question that is not familiar with politics knows that there they allow themselves to speak, take care of vital importance, involving as it does are always more than that whose votes to back up their assertions with a sufnothing but the convenience of the are uncertain. Now there is no reason fielency of ifs. The absence of extravamembers and the continuance of their this year to apprehend any Democratic gauge is an unusual and agreeable feature compensation.

the strength of their party that all its the signs point to greater apathy in the political wishes and anticipations. members shall submit to the judgment opposition ranks than in the Democracy; of the leader and the caucus without in fact, many of the majority Democratic dissent. "Individual thought is dead and | counties report unusual activity and inburied" with them as Senator Wallace terest, and the accession of people who said. But with us the decrees that rule | believe that eight months of Democratic the party do not come from the few, but administration have vindicated the wisthe party course is, as the Senator ex- dom of a change and are resolved to expressed it, "the aggregate result of in- tend it to other departments of the state frank discussion." Senator Wallace get out the vote -the vote that was polled continued : " With us it is a struggle to for and elected the state ticket last year. give force to the will of the masses and yield obedience to the result of public opinion when we come together at the an arduous one. But victory will ulti mately come to us, for we are of the peo ple and for the people and their cause. We will eventually turn you from the people and their rights."

#### They Wheeled.

ment bills are passed." Yesterday after a night's reflection and hearing from Chairman Cooper, who had been away vote of the day before, that they might " until apportionment bills are passed." apportionment bills. It said that they should be paid after September 10th, if been called in extra session to pass

But it was not the bribery aspect of the question that caused their somer sault. It was produced by their refice Philadelphia postoffice on Chestnut 000, and that the value of wool has falles tion that they would be deprived of their street, but meantime it has been discov- five to eight cents or the pound, and, by a thunder after September 10th, and could ered that there is none on Market no longer claim that the Democrats were street; and there is coming to be much fixes the blame upon the R publican no longer claim that the Democrats were street; and there is coming to be much party.

keeping the Legislature in session to wonder expressed that the architect did likes to be much party. earn their ten dollars a day. With that not forget to put an entrance on Ninth Spiritualists will prove an important eleresolution passed the governor would street. There is, however, a capacious ment in the canvass. Last winter the have the authority of the Legislature to rear exit to a neighboring restaurant, veto any appropriation for its pay after September 10th, and it would be too late not entirely out of his mind when he etc., to take our licenses, provides that hereafter become hungry for their per diem. The resolution moreover adver tised the possibility of apportionment, says the Humes bill was a Republican which is a thing the Republican senators | measure. What a monumental falsifier have been swift to deny. They made a he is. He fought the bill tooth and nail and imposters. They are certainly a very mistake, from their standpoint, in voting and so did Niles. They kicked like numerous and inducatial body of prople for the resolution with the obnoxious steers against it and made a bitter and clause in. They supported it in the hope | solid partisan fight against it, only for that it would secure an early adjourn the reason that it takes the people's ment; but they took too big a risk. After | moneys out of the politician's ranks. they had made the step, however, it would have been better for them to stand by it. The failure of the Democratic senators to vote, left them without power to reverse their action; and they would what most people in the country want Chicago, that he was intimately connected the best of it.

JAY GOULD has been illuminating as a witness before the congressional labor committee, which seems to be labori ously engaged in the interviewing busi- become a formidable candidate for the ness. The chairman of the committee gubernatorial nomination in Missouri. told Mr. Gould that it would be very instructive to the public to have him give it the story of his life. The story his voice in legislative debate, but when of Mr. Gould's life is, indeed, instruc the does give his thoughts utterance they tive, but he is not the man to tell it are well worthy of attentive consideration. There is nothing so decessary to Democratic success as Judge Hoadly's personal effectively. There is no one whose word In his discussion of the Republican posiis less to be relied upon. The public tion on the apportionment question with popular and the most effective speaker know that Mr. Gould has risen from Senator Davies, he distinctly and lucidly poverty to great wealth by unscrupulous proved that "the grand old party" is practices, and his career is not one to be not the party of the people. Davies, as middle of the month, when vigorous work copied by those who have any desire to one of the leaders of the legislative fight during the remainder of the campaign will have a good name among their fellow on the Republican side, proudly boasted make up for the short time that he may men. Mr. Gould enjoys notoriety, but that Cooper's dictatorship had made the not respect; and it is not pleasant to party a unit in the contest. The senator find a United States senator intimating from Clearfield quietly answered that that the story of his life is an edifying therein lay the cardinal points of differ-

no information of value. His story was Democratic neck and no repression of inthat he had gained his wealth by buying dividual opinion had been attempted by depreciated securities and holding them enforcing au unconstitutional "ultimauntil they appreciated. But we know tum." The will of the masses and not that he used artifice to depreciate and that of an autocratio Casar, is that to and his methods usually were no better to give representation, and it must than those of the thief. His skill has eventually be successful, because it os

able attention from a committee of the United States Senate.

Ir is 'not likely that there will be as full a vote polled this year in Pennsylvania as there was last fall. There is to the same political excitement as there was then. Each party has in the meantime had its natural increase of voters, and the struggle between them this year their carnestness, political hopes have will be to pol! the largest possible pro. crats have nothing to fear. The total vote which they mustered last year was The Republicans deem it necessary to expect perfect Republican union; all energetic work the sole expression of

Some of the newspapers of the state, anxious to find cause for reproach to the administration of justice in Fayette polls and not as it is with you, obedience county, single it out as remarkable that pect whatever and will, indeed, receive to the dictation of patronage and power of the jury drawn to try young Nutt in absolute control of individual men at ... just two-thirds of the forty-eight the head of our organization. In this names were Democrats, and many of we differ, and I am proud fo say we do these belong to the faction which is so differ. If it be your pride to boast known as the Searight wing, where that you act together beneath the lead of Dukes' friends are chiefly to be found." one who is your leader, it is our pride to There is nothing very remarkable about boast that we have no such leader, and this. The Democrats are in a very large yield no blind obedience. When we come majority in Fayette county and the retogether we come as an army with ban sults of the last primary election there ners, under one flag, united in behalf of show that " the Searight wing ' is much our principles, active in our efforts to the larger portion of the party there. It sation in case it was determined to indorse bring victory to our cause. If you are would have oeen much more remarkable content with your attitude, we are with had the average panel of jurors in Tay was said to be magningens in favor of inde ours. It may be a long contest, it may ette been constituted otherwise than is

THE Press says that while Niles fawored a fair apportionment on the floor not shared by their brothers on the lake seat of power. You will be compelled of the House he did not favor a Demo to yield to us, because we represent the craffic apportionment. But he did support the Democratic theory of dividing same time the large German element will the congressional discricts upon the basis not fisten to Republican representations. of the vote. He proclaimed that if the but insists on standing by the Democratic "About face" was the command yes. parties were equal in the number of party the same as last year. Here in Col terday to the Republican senators, and their votes each should have half the they wheeled accordingly. The day be districts, and only differed from the fore the Senate had almost unanimously Democrats in maintaining that they with a great many Garmana and find them voted for the resolution directing that were entitled to only twelve instead of very emphatic in opposition to Mr. For no appropriation bill should be reported thirteen congressmen. When the Dem for the payment of the Legislature for ocrats offered to take twelve and even made the great question of the campaigo. any time that the session may continue eleven where was Niles? He mounted and the German vote will decide the elecafter September 10th, "until apportion- the fence and kept the same silence as tion. And yet there are other questions when asked last fall to decide between Beaver and Stewart.

THE South enters upon a new era in the day before, the Republican senaters its history when it begins to manufacture pounds yearly. Wood growing is indeed, its own cotton fabrics and iron. The the most remunerative and widespread cotton producing states have now half agricultural industry of the state. strike out from the resolution the words as many mills as New England. In Democrats claim that the number of farm portions of the South the development They pretended to be horrified by the of iron manufactories, now in its infancy, 50,000 and that, on account of recent discovery that the resolution as adopted bids fair to rival the manufacturing in tariff legislation relocing the duty or offered a bribe to the legislators to pass terests of the older famous from making wool to ten and twelve cents per per states. The attention of the country now is generally drawn to the great they did, and should not be paid if they Northwest. It is doubtful whether the It is certain that the Demograts are very South is not rather the land of promise, carnest in their representations to the

Nobody has yet ventured to explain why there is no entrance to the new to the farmers of Ohio amounts to \$6,000, which is evidence that the architect was ing seavengers, clairvoyants, astrologers, made his plans.

JAY\* COOKE and John Reach have been telling the Senate committee in senators to vote, left them without power | New York how they get along. But have been wise to keep quiet and make to know is not so much how a few men with Dorsey in the business of wholesale get rich as why so many stay poor.

ATHLETIC and Ironsides stock are now considerably above par.

SINCE his acquittal Frank James has

SENATOR WALLACE does not often raise ence in the methods of the two great The committee got from their witness parties. The heel of no caneus was on the Blackwood, were fatally injured.

## THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

BETTER FEELING AMONG DEMOCRATS.

Making Use of the Woot Tariff Reduction. The Outlook in Cleveland Bright .-The Kepublican Boss Candidate.

lumbus, O., correspondence of Patta, Times If the confidence which both parties feel of success in the present gubernatorial campaign in Ohio may be measured by mittees have been actively at work for a month and every mail which leaves the city bears great quantities of campaign documents. During the past week the Democratic executive committee has sent out close to 100,000 pamphlets on the wool tariff question and it is probable that as many more, either of the same document, or of new ones on the same subject, will follow as rapidly as clerical facilities will permit and names of Republican farmers are received at headquarters. It is noticeable, however, that party con-

press. Both committees are remarkably silent and have yet made no official claims defection; there is no valid reason to to let probabilities alone and to make

cratic point seemed in the highest degree discouraging. The number of respectamovement for a third local ticket carried the conviction that nothing but disrup ion was possible in Cincinnati; and when Democratic ticket would surely be placed in the field the most hopeful friends of dividual opinions illuminated in full and government. The duty of this year is to Judge Hoadiy could not conceal their dis

Within the last two or three days, how ever, it has become certain that the reguar Democratic ticket is so strong with the a new ticket, however judiciously made up and well endorsed, can have no prosbut very feeble support. It is believed that many of the leaders of the bolt have recon sidered their determination and will, when nderse the regular numinies. The Duck worth club, a Democratic organization composed of the most influential members posed of the highly respectable and indenendent Democratic element, have given their unanimous support to the Highland that a great many members of the Duck worth club would retire from the organi McLean's ticket, while the Jefferson club pendent nominations. .... accordingly bright for a great majority or Judge Hoadly. The local trouble

which distress Cincinnati Democrats are on the contrary, a perfect organization and a very strong local ticket give effective umbus, the capital of the state, and a citwhich has the same doubtful status as Cincionati au : Cleveland, I have talked

that cast many thousands of votes tha the Democrats are striving to win by every means in their power. The production of ers immediately engaged in the sheet for which the Republicans are held responsible, the wool growers will this year farmers and profuse of promises pamphlet to which I have referred is care

It is expected by the Damocra's that the Republican Legislature passed the Russel every spiritualistic medium shall be assested REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN COOPER plies only to Cincinnati, but the largest body of Spiritaulists is in that city. It is thought that the Spiritualists will not sub-mit to be classed with public nuisance

The Ohio Republican Ross. Foraker is the instrument of the ambi ion of Governor Fester, who aspires to be United States Senatur. The distrust fell toward Foster, his unpopularity and the contempt with which he is regarded by the intelligent men in his own party cannot be appreciated except by those who have watched Ohio polities. It is no longer corruption in 1880, and that he is now engaged in low bargains for the nomina-tion for the vice presidency on the ticket with Arthur next year. Foster is a disreputable politician, without a grain of merit. He was originally a grocer, made millions during the war by speculation, essayed the law for the furtherance of a low political ambition, bought his way into public life and now parades as a great

The sickness of Judge Hoadly is exceed. that we have in Ohio. His absence is sure to be misconstrued. I believe, however,

Dire Calamittes. By an explosion of gas in the Fair Lawn colliery at Scranton, yesterday afternoon. Daniel Sauerwein, secretary and treasurer of the Fair Lawn company, and D. C.

The house of John Everts, at Riverton and two small children of the latter were burned to death.

The body of Eleanor Vail, one of the enabled him to escape the penitentiary, cupies a position which is invincible from the standpoint of right.

The tangent of \$2,000 for its recovery, and a tion—The lighthouse at Pass Marvin, and battery on Ellen Blackwood. She diver has been searching for it for several Louisians, was burned on Wednesday gave ball for a hearing before Alderman stoners, the registry having been completed.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The West Chester Village Record think: the present chilly weather is not neces

sarily a sign of a cold autumn. Equal representation is more precious than gold or silver, in the opinion of the Pottsville Chronicle.

The Journal, Friends' organ, feels a re gret that the denominational dress is not still a badge of Quakerism.

The Mt. Joy Star and News is of the opinion that " instead of dying out, camp meetings are more popular than ever, and visitors get a neap of fun out of them, if not much religion."

The Pittsburg Telegraph (Rep.) exhausts expression in praising the character and fitness of General Durbin Ward, who will, perhaps, be a Democratic United States senator from Ohio.

firmly believes that the four years he was forced to study Latin and Greek were not successful examination as cadet at large, only wasted, but actually worked a posi- for admission to the military academy at Progress firmly believes that Governor

Fattisen took the proper course in calling the extra session of the Legislature and Private Henilan is the last of the dead. impartial history will so establish, and impartial men of all parties even now ac knowledge it.

The Jersey Shore Herald this week takes another step forward in the way of improvement, being enlarged from a four to an eight page paper. The Herald is ploking up lively and is getting altogether newsy and bright,

The Lititz Record this week cuters upon its seventh year. The Record has been steadily forging to the front as one of the best and most popular of the county papers of this community, and with its increased facilities, having now in use a large cylinder press, and its growing excollence in all its departments, well de-Germans, and its backers so powerful that serves the large patronage it is receiving, both at home and abroad.

#### PERSONAL.

CAPTAIN ROBERT E. LEE, a son of the general, is a Democratic candidate for a eat in the Virginia Legislature.

WHITTIER will print a new poem " The og of the Steam Yacht Atalauta," in the ext "Manhattan." HENUX Topp, a well known politician of Delaware in the past, died in Dover on Wednesday night. He was 81 years of

JOSE GURGEL D' AMARAL VALENTE, provisional charge d'affiaires of Brazil in Washington, was presented yesterday to

the noting secretary of state. DR. THOMAS L. BUCKINGHAM professor of chemistry in the Pennsylvania college of dental surgery, Philadelphia, died

BAVARD TAYLOR's daughter has, until secently, been supporting herself as a governess in New York. She and her mother declined a purse of \$30,000, raised by New York ladies on learning that Bay-

LORD COLERIDOR left Portland yester day morning for Boston. He was accompanied by a committee of the Cum erland bar as far as Portsmouth, where bar from Boston and by Governor Butler's

Ex Governor Stanford, of California, ecoutly bought 12,000 acres adjoining his ig vineyard at Vina, in that state. gives him one great ranche of over 25,000 acres, about a quarter of which is planted with vines. The governor intends to plant it with all the best wine producing and

PHOMAS HUGHES, known to fame as om Brown " has reached America on his way to his Rugby colony in Tennessee. He is accompanied by several Englishmen, who will return with him to the old country in October Mr. Hoghes is a county udge now, having been chosen to that po-

ltion about a year ago. John Jacon Aston is said to have deeded his estate, worth about \$65,000.000 to his only son, W. W. Aster, the United States minister at Rome. The father reserves an anguity of \$100,000 for himself. The Astor idea is practically to cutail the family property and to keep the estate intact from generation to generation, after

the custom in England. WILLIAM PARRY left his home in Mont gomery county, near Philadelphia, many years ago to grow up with the West. He did grow and got to be the most prominent business man in Wayne county, Ind. The other day Mr. Parry, "the Quaker president" (of railways), and his wife lebrated the fiftieth analyersary of their marriage and the observances was regardi as a red letter event at Parry's station, here they live.

WALTER DAVIE, brown and brawny om life in the Scotch Highlands, reached New York yesterday. He was dressed in the regulation Highland costume and when appeared in the Battery park he attracted a good deal of attention. With a piece of chalk he drew two lines thirteen et apart upon the asphalt pavement of one of the pathways. Toeing one of the ines he cleared the other one at a single " I don't feel very well or I could better than that," he said, as he walked away. The jumping Scotchman intends to become a citizen of America.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL, in his lecture on the "True Dignity of Woman," in Philadel-phia last evening said: "Woman, to reach he height of her true dignity, need not be beautiful nor as well educated as her brother. She need not vote nor enter many of the occupations for which men by their physical superiority are better a lapted. But she shall be good and boly, tender and careful. She shall make home cheerful and happy, and become not the supplement, but the complement of man's life, losing the many irritations to which his rougher intercourse with the world

## In the Courts.

It is stated that suit has been brought by Professor Willard Fiske, ex librarian of Cornell university, to annul the will of his late wife, bequeathing \$1,500,000 to the university. The ground of action is a clause in its charter forbidding the university to hold property in excess of \$3,000 -000 The bequest, it is said, was made at the instance of Professor Fiske himself.

He is now in Italy.

Ten years ago Benjamin E. Bates, of og that the conditions was not fulfilled, the trustees of the college brought suit to secure the full amount. The lower court decided against the college and its decision has just been sustained by the supreme enart of the state.

The Rockingham house at Pleasantville, 6 miles from Atlantic City, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night the guests with difficulty escaping with their lives. -The Ithoois, was burned yesterday, Mrs. steamship William Crane arrived at Balti Phobe Hoyland, mother of Mrs. Everts, more yesterday from Savannah greatly damaged by fire. She took fire on Tues day off the South Carolina coast, and after appreciate in turn the things he dealt in which the Democratic party is struggling two daughters of Mr. Lawis D. Vail, who guished when nearly \$15,000 damage had streauous efforts the flames were extinwere drowned at Key East, has not yet been done to the vissel and cargo. Her been recovered. Her father offers a bull being of iron saved her from destruc-

## CONDENSED NEWS.

LATE HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST,

Death by Accident and Besign. A Miscollaneous Coffection of Paragraphs -Agriculture in Mississippi The state commissioner of agriculture, of Mississippi, has received reports indi-

cating that the cotton and corn crops of that state "are much injured by the un-favorable weather." The decrease in the cotton crop, as compared with last year, amounts to 25 per cent. and in the corn grop to 15 per cent. The steamer Lamport, from Baltimore

tress. 140 cattle shipped upon her from Boston were lost overboard. - A steamship ashore near Indian Harbor, Nova Scotia, is supposed to be the missing steamer Ludwig. Among the successful candidates for The editor of the Laneaster Examiner Strant and G. W. Eyre, of Pennsylvania. admission to the Naval academy are A. A

> West Point. There were six deaths from yellow fever at the Pensacola navy yard within the

-A son of Senator Logan has passed a

The Irish National league of Brooklyn yesterday gave a reception to Alexander Sullivan, president of the National league of America, at Ridgewook park, 15,000 persons were present. A salute of 32 guns was fired.

Naval Cadet Rumsey, of the third class

at Annapolis, was yesterday scateneed to seven days' solitary confinement for at-tempting to haze Cadet Thomas P. Morgan, of the fourth class. The postoffice at Concord, N. H., was

robbed on Wednesday night of \$569 in money, some postage stamps, books, papers and a registered letter.

#### AN AWPUL TRAGEDY. A Boutal Negro Insuits a Wife and Sinughters a Husband.

A terrible tragedy has occurred in De Kalb county, not far from Doraville, Ga. A negro went to the house of Mr. Sprewell's, who was absent, and demanded of Mrs. Sprewell something to eat. She had nothing prepared and so told him. He thereupon drew a piatol upon her and compelled her to furnish him food, which

she did. After eating he demanded that she give him the money in the house, and she gave him \$5, all they had; then, with pistol still drawn, he made another improper demand of her, whereupon she screamed this frightened him and he left. in-law of Mr. Sprewell heard the alarm, and hearing from Mrs. Sprewell the facts, with two others pursued the wretch and overtook him. When Sprewell attempted

The Track of Urime.

Martin Kaller, 31 years of age, was shot dead by Constable Johnson, in a suburb of Chicago, on Wednesday night. Johnson fled after the shooting, and friends of the dead man attempted to burn his house in retalliation for the killing, which they said was unprovoked. Johnson appeared yes terday morning with knife wounds, which he claimed were inflicted while he was

trying to arrest Kaller and some of the atter's boisterous companions. The hearing in the Rose Clark murder case, at Bridgeport, Conn., is not yet concluded. The latest developments have tended to cast suspicion upon Ambler, her divorced husband. Boston White, colored man arrested on suspicion has

been discharged. John Crone, a wealthy citizen of New London, Iowa, cut and mortally wounded his wife on Wednesday night. He was arrested some time ago for threatening

M. S. Teller, druggist at Saudy Hill, N. Y., shot bimself on Wednesday night,

in Philadelphia, took place yesterday afternoon. Hundreds of persons who applied for admittance to the room where he body lay had to be refused.

Political Matters. The Dakota constitutional convention at Sioux Falls, on Wednesday, elected Bartwell Tripp, of Yankton, president He is a Democrat. It was resolved to appoint a committee of five to memori alize the president and Congress for the immediate opening of the Sioux reserva-

The Republican state committee of Ohio met yesterday in Columbus. "After hearing reports from each congressional district, which they say are encouraging, and fearing the effects of over confidence, they took steps to get out the full vote on election day.

Democratic primaries to chose delegates to the New Jersey state convention were held yesterday in Jersey City. It is said the delegation will be almost unanimous for Abbett for governor

Color of the New Stamps. Metallic red is the color of the new two cent stamps that go into circulation on October 1 The contractors are now fully stocked and await requisitions from the postoffice department. The distribution will be made from New York, beginning on Sept. 15, and a sufficient number of the new stamps will be placed in the hands of postmasters to supply the demand caused by letter rate of postage on October 1. The department has not a sufficient number of clerks at present to undertake the redemption of the three cent stamps now outstanding and it is probable that the matter will await con-

## AN ALLEGED OIL DISCOVERY.

congressional action.

Excitement in Concy Township-The Oil Tested.

There has been for several days much excitement prevailing in Conoy township, this county, consequent upon the discovery of oil on the premises of Henry Melker. For some time past it has been noticeable that the water from his well, which is dug down 60 feet and has in addition a copper tubing extending 20 feet below the bottom of the well, was becoming unfit to drink, it being of a strong oily nature. The water was then closely scrutinized and it was discovered that it was strongly covered with oil, of an undoubtedly genuine nature. Local scientists made an analysis of it, and pronounced a verdict that Boston, made "a conditional contract" to an oil vein of a marked strength was in give Bates college, of Lewiston, Maine, promixity to the well. It is not altogether \$100,000, provided \$100,000 more was settled as to the absolute genuineness of raised within five years. His heirs claim- the oil, but a determination exists among some in the neighborhood to investigate the discovery and develop it if it proves of any worth. Much speculation is rife as to the ultimate result.

## Corner Stone Laying.

The corner stone of the new Octararo M. E. church West Nothingham township, Chester country, will be laid next Sunday Sept. 9th, 1883, at 3 p. m. The pastor will be assisted by neighboring clergymen. Rev. Richard Kaines, of Oxford, will preach the sermon. One side of the stone contains the name, "Octoraro M. E. Cnurch;" the ends, in two dates, "1846" and "18e3" representing the year of building and rebuilding respectively.

## Assault and Battery.

Alex Donnelly this evening.

# FORTY-TWO CHILL BEN.

The Family of John Heffner, who was Kuled Wednesday Evening The Reading Eagle of yesterday contains the following relative to John Hoffner, the ragpicker who was killed in this city Wednesday evening by being struck by a

locomotive at the Prince street crossing

When 25 years old, in 1840, he married his first wife in Germany. She lived 8 years and became the mother of 17 children in that time, having twins in the first year of their marriage. The next year brought forth another pair of twins. Each succeeding year for four years thereafter Mrs. Heffner became the mother of for London, has put in at Haiifax in dis- triples. In the 7th year there was a full and only one child was born. Then Mrs. Heffner died and was laid away in the village church yard in Germany. The widower now had a family of 17 children, the oldest only 7 years of Three months thereafter a young lady took charge of the children, and in the course of time she became the second Mrs. Heffner. The first wife died in Feb. 1848. In February, 1849, this second wife presented Mr. Heffuer with a boy. hristmas day of the same year the 19th child was added to the Heffner flock. The family was now larger than any other in that part of the country. When they that part of the country. When they gathered around the table, the household had the appearance of a small orphan asylum. Five years passed on, and Mr. Heffner's family was increased by the addition of 10 more children, a pair of twins being born every year. For the next three years only one child was born unto them. In 1854 he came to this country with his family and the last three children were born in America. In 1857 his wife died, having been married nine years. He was now the father of 32 children, 12 of whom had died, leaving 20 to be taken in charge by a widow, whom he married in 1858 Mrs. Heffner No. 3 had one child by a previous marrriage. became the mother of nine more children in 10 years by single births. None of the first set of 17 children survive. Two of the fifteen of the second wife still live, and 3 of the third wife's 9. In a period of 28 years, from 1840, when he first married, to 1868, he became the father of forty-one children. Another was born since then. With the step child that the last marriage added to the list 43 children have called John Heffner by the tender name of "father" or "pop." The old man had long since forgotten the

This morning the coroner's jury, imdeath of John Heffuer, who was killed by the cars at Prince street on Wednesday evening, met at the coroner's office this morning. Geo. K. Strausse, the engineer of engine No. 645, by which the man was to arrest him, the negro drew his knife struck, testified that he did not see him and stabbed him to the heart, killing him until he was struck; he seemed to have instantly. Sprewell's two friends then walked on the track right in front of the fired upon the negro, killing him on the engine : the shadow of the headlight prevented witness from seeing him. Thomas Clements, the fireman, testifled that he knew nothing of the accident until after it had happened; he was on the other side of the engine and was ringing the bell at the time; when the engineer told him he had struck a man, he went back with the lamp. The conductor did not know any thing about how the affair ocurred. jury rendered a verdict of accidental de:th being struck by an engine, and attached no blame to the railroad employes.

rames of his numerous progeny.

Coroner's Inquest.

The Body Sent to Reading. This morning the remains of Hoffner were shipped to Reading for interment. They were directed to the care of St.

#### Joseph church, that city. " MeSORLEY'S INFLATION." Appearance of M. W. Hanley's Company at the Opera House.

The opera house was packed with peo-ple last night to see "McSorley's Infla-tion," which was presented for the first time in this city. This is another of Ed. Harrigan's pieces, and it is brim full of rough and rollicking fun. Like all of at his home, using a pistol with which his them much depends upon the music which father committed suicide more than a year is always good while the songs are the most popular of the day and are The funeral of William J. Menow, who whistled by overy street gamin. In this was shot and killed last Monday morning piece a number of new songs are rendered in Philadelphia, took place yesterday to Braham's music. There is no plot in the play itself, but it serves to introduce a number of different kinds of persons who afford several hours of amusement. The principal characters in the play are Alder can McSorley and wife. The former is a Irish politician and desires to be a caudi date for mayor. He has an industrous wife who keeps a stand in Washington market. He has big feeling, and, a'though his wife has made all the money they have, he wants her to leave her business and dress up in fine clothes in order that she, as he thinks, will assist him in becoming mayor. She resolves to remain at her stand, whereupon the alderman r. sorts to all kind of tricks to oust her from the market, and secures the services of a number of Irish women and darkeys to assist him. The trouble that these people got into creates the fun of the play and every thing ends well. The Salvation Army, Charleston Blues, a worn out actor, crazy post, and a number of other characters are introduced in the play. Some of the fun in the piece is rather coarse and especially is that the case in the scene

where all get drunk. Decidedly the best actor in the party is J. H. Ryan, who appeared as Mrs. Mc-Sorley. He has an excellent brogue and his make up was remarkable. Eugene Rourke as McSorley, looked every inch an alderman. His brogue was not good, however, and in his endeavors to give the frish twang to his tongue, his voice sounded harsh and un pleasant. The principal darkies made fun by saying bright things, but they acted very little like the usual stage moke The characters of the poet, actor and sailor were well taken, and the remaining members of the company made the most of their parts. The piece is not as full of fun as "Squatter Sovereignty," but the music will make it popular anywhere.

## ABOUT LITITZ.

Interesting Hems Cupped from the " He-A rare and beautiful flowering shrub is in bloom in the yard of E. P. Hart, at Lititz. It is known as the Hydranges Grandiflora, and was introduced from Japan. The flowers were pure white, but changed in color and are now pink. They are borne is immense pyramidal trusses about a foot long and nearly as much in diameter. The plant blooms in midsummer and remains in bloom two or three

Johnson Miller, secretary of the Lancas ter county mutual hall insurance company gives the following figures: whole number of policies issued, 12,041 which cover 2,429 acres of tobacco, and amount to \$321,822 83,

Linden hall seminary opened on Wednes day, some of the girls coming in as early Monday. From all appearances the Monday. school will be as well patronized this season as last, which was the most successful since Rev. Brickenstein is its principal. Lititz academy opened yes terday with a number of young men on hand to go to work at their studies. A. R. Beck's family school for boys will open

on the 15th inst. Mr. Levi Brubaker, of Millway, fast week sold a piece of ground near the sta-tion to Levi Koch, at the rate of \$2,000 per acre. Mr. Koch is a well known hotel keeper at Reamstown, and it is his intention to erect on this ground a first class

# brick hotel.

# OUR EDUCATORS.

MEETING OF THE SOUGHL BOARD.

Reports of Committees-Hig Hills Paid-A \$10,000 Loan-Collector Elected,-Rules Amended-Teachers Promoted, &c., &c.

A stated meeting of the board of directors of Lancaster school district was held in common council chamber Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The following named members were

resent : Messrs. Baker, Breneman, Brosius, Brown, Byrne, Carpenter, Cochran, Darmstetter, Eberman, Evans, Gast, Hartman, Herr, Johnston, Marshall, McComsey, McConomy, Morton, Oblender, Raub, Reimensnyder, Rhoads, Richards, Ringwalt, Samson, Schwebel, Slaymaker, Smeych, Snyder, A. J., Snyder, E. G., Spurrier, Warfel, Wilson, Zecher, Chris-tian, Zecher, George W., Levergood, pres-

The reading of the minutes of the last stated meeting was dispensed with,

Superintend og Committee's Report, Mr. McComsey from the superintending committee presented the following report which was read :

To the President and Directors of the Lancas-ter School Board :

Your superintending committee would respectfully report that they have placed Miss Clara Lichty in charge of the Ann street secondary school and Miss Emma V. Baker in charge of the New street sec-ondary, and they have approved of the temperary appointment by the superin tendent of Misa Clifton to the place made vacant by the transfer of Miss Baker and of the temporary appointment of Miss Ellmaker to the place made vacant by the transfer of Chiton. They further report that, because of sickness Miss Etter was unable to take charge of the secondary school on Lemon street, and the city superintendent, with their approval, placed Miss Lola Zug in temporary charge of that school, Miss Hannah Finger in temporary charge of Miss Zug's school, and Miss Fleming as a substitute for Miss Finger in

the Chestnut street school. They also respectfully recommend the adoption by the board of the following resolutions :

First. That the city superintendent be directed not to grant any special examinations to teachers unless authorized to do so by a resolution of the board.

Second. That the district lines for the Ann street schools be fixed as follows: The railroad on the north, Shippen street on the west, East King street to Plum and Jonh street on the south and the city

limits on the east All of which is respectfully submitted WM. McComsey. JOHN WARFEL

C. REIMENSNYDER. LUTHER RICHARDS. WILLIAM A. MORTON, That part of the report relative to the establishment of the boundaries of the several school divisions led to considerable discussion in which Messrs, E. G. Snyder,

McComsey, Byrne, Brosius, Warfel, Slay-maker, Evans and Hartman participated. The several propositions in the report were taken up seriatim, and all were adopted. Schools in Good Condition Mr. McComsey reported verbally that all the schools in the district were opened on Monday last; that they were in good condition; that the school accommedations are comfortable and of better character than ever before. The only cause of complaint is that the girls' high school is much crowded, but all applicants have been furnished with seats. An additional recitation room is needed and it has been suggested that the front vestibule might

moved that the matter be referred to the property committee to examine and report at next meeting of the board. Mr. Wilson said he had prepared a resolution to present to the board much to the same effect, but as Mr. McComsey's

be converted into one at small expense

without in any way destroying the archi-

tectual appearance of the building. He

motion covered the ground he would see ond its adoption. Mr. Byrne said the class room was needed at once, and as Mr. McComsey's motion involved a delay of one month, he would amend, that the mattes be referred to the property committee with instructions to

have the work done if the committee deem

Mr. McComsey accepted the amendment and his motion as amended was adopted. Big Bills Paid Mr. Evans, chairman of the property

ommittee, prescuted the following bills, which having been examined by him and approved were ordered to be paid : Christian Geiter, labor, \$3 75; Emanuel Stone, labor and hauling, \$16.26; Wm. White, whitewashing, \$25; F. H. Coble, iron fencing, & 3., \$268.13; Slough & Son, 8 bookeases and repairing, \$120.65; Poutz & Bro., brick, \$225; R. M. Morrow, labor and material, \$192.46; Wm. H. Bateman, work and material, \$15 53; John F. Long, painting, \$25.41; Myers & McLain, brick laying, \$47; Charles Constine, whitewashing, \$48.25; W. R. Gerhart, surveying and giving property lines of New and Ann street school properties, \$13 ; D. McLain, cleaning school houses, \$30; J. B. Markley, collecting tax, \$171.75; Emanuel Stone, hauling, \$7; Chas. Schwebel, sand, \$11; Shubert & Sutton, calling sale of Orange street property \$10; Geo. Sensenderfer, cleaning and whitewashing, \$25; Emanuel Stone, bauling, \$37.65; Samuel Snyder, whitewashing, \$18; S. W. Clark, work, \$1.25; Myers & McLain, bricklaying, \$14.84; ditto, \$34.30; S. W. Clark, labor, \$5.; W. J. Schwayer, time, \$3.25; C. Wenditz, cleaning and whitewashing, \$25; gas bills, \$2.40; John P. Schaum, merchandise, \$1.75; Baumgardner, Eberman & Co., lumber, \$503; C. Geiter, labor, \$3.75; G. H. Hartman, horse and phæton,

\$3 ; John A. Burger, balance on contract for Ann street school house, \$3,970.25; Geo. W. Flagg, labor, \$16,25 ; Em'l Stone, hauling, \$13.50; Stoner, Shreiner & Co, merchandise, \$54.56; Steinman & Heosel, printing and advertising, \$37.55; Abram Maxwell, cleaning and whitewashing, \$8. A \$10,000 Loan.

Mr. Evans also offered the following

resolution: Resolved, That for the purpose of paying the indebtedness contracted by order of this board for the crection of the Ann street school house, resistered bonds of the board to the amount of \$10,000 shall be issued in denomination of \$500. The said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, from October ist, 1883, payable quarterly, and shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the board at any time after October 1st, 1888, and shall

be payable on Octoble 1st, 1893. Each bond shall be signed by the president, secretary and treasurer, and the corporate seal of the board shall be attached thereto. Sec 2n An annual tax of one sixteenth of one per cent. on all subjects of taxation for school purposes, is hereby levied, to pay the principal and interest of the above loan, collectable and payable as

other school taxes. Mr. Cochran moved that the resolution be referred to the finance committee to

Mr. Evans explained that the Ann street school property, including incidental ex-penses, would cost \$13,000. The ground and building had been paid for out of the funds in the treasury, which were intended to be used for the pay of teachers and other school purposes, and the proposed loan was to replace the money drawn from the treasury to pay for the Ann street

property.

Mr. Cochran was not acquainted with the condition of the treasury, and did not know that there was any necessity for