City Finances. Those who approve or pass lightly over the tendency indulged in by councilmen, from whom the taxpayers have a right to expect better things, to draw upon the appropriations of the next year, will do well to take warning from the exemplary experience of this city during the years 1874-78. During that time the total increase in this fund, established by law to liquidate the municipal indebtedness, was not equal to the interest on the balance in the fund at the beginning of this period. The amount in the sinking fund June 1, 1874 was \$88,158 06. Had even the interest on this been faithfully applied and reinvested annually its total, without further additions, by 1878 would have amounted to \$111,205.06, whereas there was really only \$99,258.06 in it, or \$12,037 less than the amount to which the interest account should have swelled it. At the time of Mayor MacGonigle's induction into office there was no money in the city treasury to buy bonds for the sink ing fund and none available for this purpose until after June 1, 1878. This, too, in spite of the ordinance which declares that it shall be the duty of the finance committee " to direct the investment in the bonds constituting the made to the sinking fund, and also the all children. interest accruing upon moneys now held." Since the time Mayor Mac-Gonigle entered upon his duties the to swell another and the deficiencies parison with the actual cost of it. caused by extraordinary expenses this year are to anticipate next year's rev reckless street committee.

MR. WM. B. SMITH, a Republican the Reform element and not acceptable smile scraphically. to the "boss" politicians of his party, has been making a most persistent canvass for the regular nomination for mayor. His methods are of the most radically self-seeking character and betray such an utter lack of modesty that the Committee of One Hundred and other elements of the same characfavor. He has, however, so far succ eded by such methods as to drive every self while visiting in Spain and Italy. other competitor from the field, and the extreme Reformers and the obnoxious Neither faction wants film they cannot unite on any one to defeat strongest candidate to run against him, has withdrawn from the race, apparently because those who were backing him would not consent to put John Hunter, for receiver of taxes, on the ticket with him. The result is a general break-up among the Republicans of Philadelphia; and a very much brighter prospect for the Democrats of that city if they will sensibly avail themselves of it. They need to be very careful, however, not to make haste too rapidly. Three years ago they elected King and Hunter and took the vast patronage of two important city departments out of the hands of the Republicans who made unserupulous partisan use of it. They can do it again and perform valuable services for their Can the name a more surely winning ticket than that which they elected in

THE Examiner deemed it notable that the Democratic House of Representatives in Washington should select one who had been a confederate soldier for clerk and another for doorkeeper. When reminded toat the Republican Senate has selected an ex-rebel soldier over a one armed union veteran for sergeant-atarms the Examiner replies that " in all probability the late rebel soldier has been so thoroughly reconstructed as to be a better Republican than the union soldier, and moreover, probably better qualified to discharge the duties of the office he has been honored with." "The ' rebel ' sergeant at arms was chosen in part because he represents a Southern state where the Democratic majority is doubtful-in short, so small that it may be wiped out in 1881. To this end the said 'rebel ' may bear a good part. We trust he will. There was no sentiment in his election." This is the frankness we expected from our Stalwart contemporary. There is no "sentiment" about the practical politicians of the Republi can party. The deepest dyed rebel will be acceptable to them if he will only profess Republicanism and "bear a good part " in dividing the Southern Democ racy. The hypocrisy of the apologists for Republican exaltation of confederates only appears when one of them gets a Democratic nomination. The Examiner should be stalwart in its consistency, too.

latest enterprise will not add a prison experience to those which she can give are not made for them. Though Sara \$52,341.54. may have our sympathy in her exploit, she was clearly without the pale of the law in executing her vengeance, and it Stafford county, Kansas have been sold for would never do for the police authorities to permit to pass unnoticed the raid of who intend to colonize Dunkards on the an angry woman and attendant men land,

with upraised cowhide and her forcible entry in the domicile of her female foe. with her men folk about her. We greatly fear that Sara's present triumph will have a penitential term to it.

THE Republicans of the House were willing to support Keifer for speaker. but they were unanimously unwilling to recognize him as their leader on the floor. The New York Times thinks fiscal year to meet the expenses of this their position inconsistent; and so it would be if they had sincerely presented Keifer as their choice for speaker. Their present repudiation of him shows their real opinion of him, and demonstrates the insincerity of the support which have elected him they would not have and I, the second prize for tragedy, and with pay to discharged employee at that voted for him even in a hopeless contest if they had had a proper self respect. The duty of repudiating him, which is now upon them, would have been much more easily accomplished if they had not so lately given him so high an endorsement, even though they did not really mean to approve him. It is not a good thing for constituents to catch their representatives in any such games of gammon. To call upon Republican voters to regard Keifer as a worthy candidate for the speakership. but to condemn him as an unworthy leader on the floor is asking their party members to leap about and turn about and jump Jim Crow in a way funded debt of the city, of all appropriate which is appropriate to the season only tions that are now or hereafter shall be in the view that Republican voters are

PRILADELPHIA has made a contract for electric lighting at the rate of from sinking fund has been increased from | 55 to 60 cents per lamp for each night of \$99,258.06 to (June 1, 1883.) \$199,058.05. 14 hours. This would average over This has been done only by holding the \$200 per year for each lamp, though in financial management of the city to the the summer season the time of service plain direction of the law. If the policy can be reduced to eight hours per night advocated by the chairman of the fluance and the expense accordingly. Even at committee-who, by the way, was also the best figures yet offered by the elecchairman in 1876, '77 and '78, shall pre- tric light companies the price of their vail-if one appropriation shall be robbed system seems to be inordinate in com

COL. GEO. W. McCook had rather a enues, the sinking fund will be again civil than a military charge of the Ohio attenuated and the city will be again soldiers encamped here early in the war. plunged into such financial emberrass- His brother, the present secretary of the ment as in 1878 made it necessary to add Senate, was in immediate charge of the \$30,000 to the permanent debt, to meet soldiers and was their drill officer, and deficiencies incurred by a wasteful and we recollect well the "hep!" "hep! with which he marked their time.

LIVERYMEN gaze upon the winding sheet councilman, of Philadelphia, elected by of snow in which the earth is wrapped and

> UNCLE SAM gets a very acceptable Christmas present in the two weeks adjournment of Congress over the holi-

THE CLOWN prince of Germany has been a very duttful boy and his royal papa should give him a nice Christmas present ter do not regard his aspirations with on his return, in recognition of the discreet manner in which he conducted him-

ANOTHER litterateur is smarting for nobasses are able embarrassed over the toriety and a horsewhipping. Foreign of During the whole affair, what was the industrial White labor. O Notle disgiviers report that Prince George of Prassia, the poet of the Hohenzollern him, and his nomination now seems family, has just completed a play in for the police, he was alread. likely Mr. Thompson, who was the French entitled "Mademoiselle Esther," based on incidents in the life of Mme Sarah Bernhardt.

> she is ordering their arrest for supposed were not sufficient to every frequent the average frishman, as under its benign sufficient and now one ail that is necessary."
>
> The new cantilever government.

depression in trade, Matthew Arnold's the bridge to the other, covering both audiences grow slimmer day by day. The tracks The greatest deflects nuclei was "apostle of sweetness and light" in his lecture in Baltimore on Thursday evening party in the state, if they will, had an audience of only 150 persons. If ports the arrest of George C. Evans, a But if they reach too eagerly for Matthew desires to draw larger houses, we the shadow of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will lose all will give him a "quiet pointer" for which of the bone they will be the bone they will b we make to charge. Let him enter a walk Wilmington, Delaware, by the use of a ing match, or become involved in some forged certificate of heirship. Evans was masty divorce suit, and we venture to pre- held for extradition. diet that halls large enough to contain his authences will not be easily found,

Just as the moon was fading suntil nor unlary

the elm tree bough.

High-hung, an oriole's nest, lonely and empty York, Boston and Philadelphia. Among

Quite like a stocking," he laughed, ' planed np there on the tree !
I didn't suppose the bi da expected a prevent Then old Kriss Kringle, who lov sa joke as

well as the best,
well as the best,
ppet a handful of flakes to the orbits's
empty nest.
-Thomas Bailey Aldrich,

THE CONTINGENT FUND.

Answer of the Auditor General to the Queries of the Governor. Auditor General Lemon has furnished Governor Pattison, by request, with an itemized statement showing the amount expended at the extra session in the pay ment of employes of the Senate and House and how the contingent fund, which embraces all items of expense not covered by specific appropriations, had been applied. The statement shows that the salaries of the Senate employes amounted to \$25,780 and mileage \$873 70, and the salaries of the House employes \$22,868 and the mileage \$817.80. Chief Clerk Cochran, of the Senate, expended \$4,528.82 of the \$5,000 of the contingent fund allowed him. Of this amount the twenty nine scrub women received \$1,217 whose pay ranged from \$30 to \$112.50 For washing the towels \$150 was ex pended ; for making paste \$120 ; for portrait of Judge Black, \$100; for stationery, \$325.15, and for bay rum at dother articles used in the Senate barber shop, \$334 89, off as well as on the stage. We hope her treasury. Chief Clerk Meek, of the House, paid \$2,359.75 to seventy-four scrub women; for extra labor, \$1,456 for flowers for desk of J. McDowell from personal experience, though it Sharpe, \$18.59. Meek's contingent fund seems likely to do so, as the continental amounted to \$5,400, of which \$4,473.22 countries are not such respecters of was expended. The aggregate warrants women as to consider, that the laws paid to employes and for contingent fund in both branches of the Legislature was

Dunkard Cotonies,

A FRENCH FIGHT.

SARA BERNHAROUS ACCOUNT OF IT. Additional Particulars of the Attack on Her Trescuerous Friend-Unaracteristic

Conduct. To the reporters of the Paris new-papers Sara Bernhardt has obligingly told her story of the late assault which she made on her female traducer, and the causes leading to it. The interviewer thus relates it " But what have you done to Mile.

Marie Colomb er that she should write such a book ! If I remember well, Marte 'alombier was your most intimate friend.' "An acquaintance, who was under obligationt to me, but never my friend.

see a great deal of each other. Colombier's Hard Luck. "She had no luck and was always with out money, and on the verge of suffering execution for debt. She constantly had recourse to her friends, among whom she sounted me very often, but there is no use

talking about that." " How does it happen that Mile, Colombier, who is under such obligations to you, should suddenly turn round and write all

"The matice of a woman and artist." said Bernhardt, "Mary Colombier formed a part of the troups with which I went to America. It was I myself who went to see her to engage her for the troupe to reasons that I shall not state, for I should be accused of answering calming by slauder. Marie Colombier was not on gaged for the European tour, and she got angry about it. Soon after, at the urgent demand of my son, I declined to receive or see her. She displeased my son by her language and by her allurements; in fact, one day he showed her the door without any ceremony, and since that day I have not seen her.

I became aware of the 'Sara Barnum' book by the article of M. Ostave Micheau, and I resolved to avenge myself for these calumnies by taking justice into my can bands.

"Will you tell me about your voot to Marie Columbier " "With pleasure. I was only armed with a horse whip and a cat o nine tails. I used the horse whip alone. It was one that Marshai Canrobert gave me when I used

to ride horseback with him and his daugh ter. I rang at the door of Marie. Colom bter's apartment. A maid opened it 'Mademoiselle Colombier?' I asked. "She is here. Whom shall I announce"

"I then seized the servan; by the arms, threw her on one side, saw a door in front and found Marie Colombier in the sales with M. Jehan Soudan. I lashed her with my whip and she fell into the arms of M. udao, and I horse whipped him too. Marie Colombier was dressed in her overde

A Revolver Brawn on Bernba dt. "M. Soudan drew a revolver and point ed it at me, when M. Richipin, who had entered the room behind me, scized him Hask-li, who would have been a memb by his two wrists, saying: 'If you stir I had be lived, will strangle you. We are the friends of The classical Sara Bernhardt. We have come here to not yet deterprotect her against a man, because you are the recognized friend of Marie Columbier. Such fellows as you should be dealt with only with keks

Was the damage done to the apartment omenierable !" "Enormous pictures, vases, plates statuary, were dashed into a thousand bus. I remember her tearned to pieces the entire concents of a worthoby this list?

"That of an ugly coward , be cuted on

the Effect of the Northern Pacific The merchants of San Francisco assert ENGLASD is having a very pleasant time | that their trade with the Northwest has with her Irish subjects. When she is not already been reduced 75 per cent by the making them dance at the end of a halter, "Four months ago tures steamers a wear complicity in dynamics plots. English rule | Oregon and Washington territory. Two must be greatly loved and respected by mouths later two steamers per week ware sufficient and now one every five days

The new cantilever bridge at Ningara in a prison cell as a plotter against the Falls has been formally opened, "Its strength was tested by running on it 20 Lacomotives and 24 cars loaded with gray WHETRER it is the wintry frost of the el. The cars extended from one end of

Fraut. A telegram from London, Outario, rebookkeeper, on the charge of obtaining to and of the heirs of the Springer estate at | He was ordained 68 years ago, having been

A Succession of Failures. Donald Gordon, an extensive dry goods merchant of Rochester, New York, has a Philadelphia street car, made a general assignment to Abraham E. Woll. His habilities are estimated at \$200,000 and his assets at \$150 0 0. And every stocking was stuffed with child- first preferences are to his brother, his bood's precious things.
Old Kriss Kringle looked round, and saw on wife and several Rochester tirms. Among

> Philadelphia firms. J W. Woolfolk, cotton factor and ware. onseman, of Columbus, Georgia, hus suspendid. Liabilities, \$200,000; assets be managed. nominally \$250,000, of which \$120,000 is Ma James S. in uncollected claims against planters. Codd & Co., private bankers of Bowmansville, Ontario, are reported to have juvenile literature by reading alternately failed. Their liabilities are not known.

the unpreferred creditors are a number of

HANGED FOR A BRUTAL CRIME.

Guilford Soon Pays the Beath Penalty in

Presence of a Great Crowd About one o'clock Thursday Guilford Soon, colored, was Langed at Kinston, N. C., for feloniously assaulting Mrs. Eliza Jones, a widow. The execution was public and was witnessed by several thousand persons. His neck was dislo cate | and death was instantaneous. The erime for which Soon was executed was committed on the 8th of May last. His victim lived at a lonely place twelve daughter, 15 years old, was conveyed to miles from Kinston. She is a woman held in high esteem by all who phoid fever.

Book her. Soon gained admission to the Some unknown disease has made its know her. Soon gained admission to the house after Mrs. Jones had retired by persociating her son. When she opened the door to admit him he seized her and treat ed her most brutally. After remaining in the Warwick school house, the house all night, Mrs. Jones balag a The executors of Benja greater part of the time unconscious, Soon left, threatening to take her life it he were | national bank stock, as follows : To Ben SARA BERNHARDT can act effectively Cierk Cochran returned \$471 18 to the search he was found in an adjoining county | shares at \$163.25 and 2 shares at \$164.73 and was brought to Kinston. Plans were per share; J. H. Sand v 10 shares a twice made to lyuch him, the last time \$160.75 and 5 shares a clist to per share being in June. The sheriff took him to Henry B Becker 10 shares and to Jucob jail for safe keeping. The trial was begun October 15, and he was promptly convicted. Soon denied all complicity in the crime and begged any other punishment than death. He was forty years of age, of great muscular power and very bru'ai. He was the son of Ben. Soon, who during the war murdered his owner in Pitt county and was shortly afterwards shot by Federal soldiers for the commission of another

great crime. For the Old Fing and an Appropriation In the national executive colored com-

mittee at Washington, yesterday, memo-rials to Congress were adopted in theory of national aid to education in the states, founded upon the consus of the cuter paison in regard to political or race, in the South the memorialists domaiding the profit tion of the American people towards the calling a convention to meet in Bachman on the second Tasset of July next to can sider the platform of the different political parties, with a view to a ring the support of the endered voters on the e only who shall favor giving the quite in the civily and politically, and the accommunities them as cit acts

PHARMAL WAY STREET

An Absenced to the thorst in depressible

In the House, a conduction of red by committee on accounts, with institute were to inquire and report whittee there were persons turned out of their positions at persons turned out of their positions at Mr. Hartman stated that the salary of the close of the last seas hast Congress Mr. Hastman stated that the salary of performed no duties. Mr. Hastman stated that the salary of had been raised from \$750 to \$200 from the committee on rules, reported a resolution which was all product of witing that hereafter the e-manter of the members, and postroads shall e-master of the members, and postroads shall e-master of the members, and postroads shall e-master of the members.

Mr. McComsey agreed with Mr. Hart and the committees on backing and currency, foreign affairs, militury affairs, ter-ritories, public buildings, and the District of Columbia of 11 mombers cach, the then called up to the assignment of a com-wide on rivers and harbors assessed of to members, and after the second to war agreed to.

fution for the appointment of a committee on woman wifease as to was repeted-year, 88; trace, 124. Mr. Hobbitsell rought special committee having the matter charge reported a har testin in reques priate exercises in commonion with religious services of the \$11 mstant, or surrender by Washington of his comm ion as communder in chief of the arm The president is a see requested to or national salute from the various for throughout the course our the 24th no-The resolution was a proof California, asked leave to introduce bell to amend the set " to get freaty stipulations, relating to thosese. but bjection was to sie. The House their

Executed the House Committees.

A number of representatives who pro-fess to have knowledge of Speaker Car telefactoronitions give the adjoined, milk up of the ways and more committee at

adjourned until Momiav

Marison, Tucker, If were, Mills, Mar-Blackburn, Blount, Est of K-Lev, Kasar M. Kurby, Hissock and Anderson. Son doubt is expressed, however, as the spreading of Mr. Anderson, of Kansas. One of two of those known to have been a feeted assert that it should be given because he is from the same state as M

The charmanship of torogrammars not yet determined. Mesers Cox and Beligent are still prominently sposen of for the position. Mr. Blaint says he is entitled to it, as he was the first Domisorat A transfer of charminships are producted as follows. Appropriations, Handall slovens, Spinzer, judiciary, Tudani bunking und correctey, Backner, havy American shipping B (mout publications, Converse, Communitie, Rouse) affines and post routs, Manny , was alongs, Limin parents, Vaure invalid province Maybern, actioniture, Hatch.

PERSONAL

memorial to him in Dublin Gay Engold My Exchy has been removed

exted by the Louisiana Democrats. SENATOR ASTRONY Looks pale, but bet erthan when he arrived in Washington. OSCAR WILDE STANCE IS MINA COURT AND Joyd, daughter of the late Horace Loyd

WILLIAM MORRES, the post, is manager

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA, while on a hunting expedition, was thrown from a sledge by his horses shyong, and had his right

builder injured. REV. John Bray Waterr, the o'dest

born in 1709, BREVET MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS J. of heart disease on Touced sy aftermoon in

Ex SENATOR BLAINE, II. J. Ramadell Clinton Wheeler and Dr. D. W. Bloss were among the prominent public mer who attended the funeral of James W. Bosler, at Carlisle, on Thursday.

WILLIAM S. RAYNER, a wealthy Ruleimorean, has distributed the bulk of hi estate, amounting to between \$500,000 and \$750,000, to his five children, desiring to see in his own litetime how his estate will

MR JAMES SAWIN, principal of one of the public schools of Providence, R. I. cures his pupils of their taste for vicious standard work and a "flash" story. The plan is said to work admirably.

MARY ANDERSON's photographs are havng a wider sale in London, it is said, than the mother as well as the father. those of any other actiess. English or for eign, who has played in that city, and they are to be seen in almost every imaginable contume and attitude.

COUNTY NEWS.

Cupped From To-day's Exchanges. Three weeks ago Mrs. Goda, of Lititz buried her husband, and Thursday her her last resting place. Both died of ty

appearance among Nathaniel Brubaker's sattle and killed four of his heifers in few days time. Mr. Brub. ker lives near The executors of Benj. Hersbey, deceased, have sold 45 shares of Manhoim

Henry B Booker 10 gana to all to discob George Whiteraft, who lives near

Rudy's dam, southwest of New Haven, was on his way home with horse and wagon, when his horse ran away, scatter ing the contents of the wagon along the road. He struck a fence, where M. wagon and ran a short distance further

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

HIS MARTIN ELECTRO A TEACHER.

A Long Wrangle Over Wranging Poscners and a Resolution of Consure Passed-Prof. Olover's Resignation Accepted. A special inceting of the school board was held last evening, the following named members being present :

Mosses, Baker, Breneman, Brosins, Brown, Byrne, Carpenter, Darmstetter, Evans, Gost, Hartman, M. Johnston, Wm. John-Herry Jo McCanomy, McCoursey, McCor-Ranb, Richards, Ringwalt, Samson, Schwebel, Slaymaker, Smyeb, Spurrier, Zacher and Levergood, president.

The object of the meeting was stated by the president to be to take action on the resignation of Prof. Glover, assistant toucher in the boys' high school, the extra pay to discharged emblate and was trouble in the boys' high school, the subsoil and the closing of the schools on favors, we remain most kindly yours, &c.

because of the higher branches taught by Mr. Glaver, and as he has resigned be

ous and that the salary of second assis-

tant falls back to \$750. Dr. Herr said the salary was advanced to \$900 because of the increased labor required on the part of the teacher by the new curriculum of study s.

Mr. Slaymaker moved that the salary of

second assistant be fixed at \$750. Agreed Dr. Herr said that the salary of Mr. Gable, first assistant teacher (\$770) was were placed together on the principle that not proportioned to the importance of his it was a pity to spoil two school houses of Baker asked whether the object and became so bad that the school became intended was to give Mr. Gable, who the laughing stock of the neighborhood. taught lower branches, a higher salary than a teacher who gave instructions in visited the school in company with the higher branches that Mr. Gable cannot superintending committee and others, and teach. It was adomalous that the second the exhibition was simply disgusting.

he thought the salary should be in acthe increase of Prof. Glover's salary was has done nothing, and Mr. Slaymaker hat it was made by the urgent request of felt it to be his duty to bring the matter Mr. McCaskey, principal, and Mr. Gable first assistant of the school, because he taught branches that they could not teach ladies for a long time; had spent hours first intimation the crew had of the dreadand that if his salary was increased they would not ask an increase of their own

Dr. Herr said the salary went with the flice not with the teacher who held it. Prof Gover's Position Filled. Mr. Brosius moved that the board pro-

cond to fill the vacancy caused by the congulation of Mr. Glover. Mr. McComsey moved to amend by post pouring the election until the next regular nceting of the board, and that the secre ary be directed to advertise for a teacher

til the position. Mr. Hartman moved to amend the emendment by electing Miss Mary Martin to fill Prot. Glover's unexpired term. He spoke highly of her accomplishments and said that although the proposition to elect her did not at first commend itself to his maigment, the more he thought of it the better he thought of it. If the experi ment of placing a female teacher in the male high school does not succeed a change

can be made at the end of the term. Mr. Paker favored the experiment. The teacher comes highly recommended, has had much experience, and is qualified to teach the several branches. There are two mate teachers in the school, and he thou, ht it was worth while to try the experiment of electing a female teacher for the quexpired term.

Mr. McConemy opposed the proposition and hoped that those members of the board who could not agree to the election of Miss Martin would at least have a choice in the selection of a teacher. If a vote were forced now he could not vote at all. He believed that boys when they entered of Donnell's friends talk of sections a the high school had been long enough under temale teachers and required a man to instruct and govern them. There is no urgency for an election now. The board meets again in two weeks. Within that time we can advertise for a teacher and

have choice of several applicants. He had ward of two or three already. Mr. Byrne was glad of the opportunity, which now presented, to test a new departure in the selection of teachers. It is business in London, and has recently gone acter at the salaries which we pay. Men, who have spent much time in educating themselves to give instruction in the higher branches, cannot be had at our figures. And now an opportunity is presented to secure a lady teacher of acknowedged scholarship and long experience. He would be glad to have an opportunity

of voting for her. Mr. Brosius said that from his acquaint ance with Miss Martin he probably had some information as to Miss Martin's qual ifications not known to some off er mem-CRAM, a retired officer of the United bers of the board. She was a graduate of states army, 77 years old, ded suddenly the Millersville state normal school; taught school for some years outside of Lancaster and in Lancaster with marked success; taught in the Normal school at Shippensburg and was unanimously reelected, but because of impaired health went to Denver, where she taught so successfully that she was offered promotion to the principalship of the principal school which she declined to visit friends in California. The record of her success preceded her, and on reaching Los Angelos, she was offered a position at a high salary. But having recovered her health, she declined the offer and returned to Lancaster. Mr. Brosius denied that the placing of a lady teacher in a boys high school was an ex-It had been successfully periment. tried in the Eastern states. He believed that as it is in the family so should it be in the school, that boys should be under the care of women as well as men-under A vote being taken Miss Martin was

elected, the yeas and nays being as follows:

Yeas-Messrs. Baker, Breneman, Brosius, Brown, Byrne, Carpenter, Darmstetter, Evans, Gast, Hartman, Herr, J. M. Johnston, Wm. Johnson, McConomy, Morton, Ochs, Raub, Ringwalt, Samson, Schwebel, Smeych, Spurrier and Levergood, president-23. Nays-Messrs, Eberman, Marshall, Mc-

Comsey, McCormick, Ob ender, Richards, Slaymaker and Zecher-8. The Mulberry Street Trouble. Mr. McComsey, chairman of the superntending committee, said he had not ex

pected that this matter would be forced upon the attention of the board at a special meeting. He had not had time to prepare a written report of the trouble existing between Miss Johnston and Miss Gable, of the middle South Mulberry street After the matter had been referred by the board to the superintending committee, the committee had referred it to Dr. Herr as mediator. He and his committee had so far reconciled the differences between the teachers as to allow the school to go on without serious trouble. More recently the inconsiderate action of two boys had caused a new outbreak between the teachers. That trouble was straight- tors and officers. ened out, and the city superintendent had Whiteraft was thrown out, while the horse rearranged the teachers' work on a new became detached from the shattered plan, from which, it was hoped, harmony yould result. In the interest of peace breast bone was broken and he was other school, had an extended interview with was decided to adjourn to meet at the wise badly bruised. the belligerent teachers, gave them a same place at 8 o'clock this evening.

fatherly talking to and succeeded in getting them to talk to each othe. He brought them to the meiting mood, and they acknowledged that their personal duffer ences were not so serious, but they might be overlook d. Next day he received the

following letter from the teachers LANCASTER, December 19 1883.

Mr. William McComsey, Chairman Superin-leading Committee . SIR : Certain misunderstandings for sometime have existed between us, the undersigned teachers in the middle Mulberry street so ool, which we are happy to be able to inform you are now at an end. We, from this date, feel that we can assure you, as chairman of the super intending committee, and through you the board, that we think we can teach bence forth in harmony, and both of us mean to employ every effort to effect that pur pose, which is all, we feel certain, the board of directors desire,

We hope you will overlook the past and try us again. With many thanks for past FRANCIS J. JOHNSTON,

MARGIE E. GABLE Mr. McComsey again went to see th teachers to assure himself that they meant what they said and that they would prop erly perform their respective duties. secured their solemu assurance that they would in good faith work together in harmony. Mr. McComsey said if no further action were taken by the board, he would give the matter his own personal man that Mr. Glover's salary was a special attention and see that the teachers did their duty, or if they did not be would

promptly report them to the board.

Mr. Slaymaker was sorry to say that he could not agree with the chairman of the superintending committee. The trouble with those teachers is of long standing. It had been found necessary to remove both of them from schools in which they formerly taught, and wherever they went there was trouble. Finally they On Friday last Mr. Slaymaker said he had assistant in the high school received a The teachers would not even speak to each higher salary than the first assistant, but and the chairman of the superintending committee who now asks for delay had said Mr. Evans said that his recollection of had the matter in charge for three mouths, father in crossing the track, and to have

> again to the attention of the board. Dr. Herr said te had stood by the impossibility to get along together in the same room

> esolutions : WHEREAS, Miss F. J. Johnston is in empetent to act as principal of a primary chool : therefore Resolved. That she be discharged forth with from the employment of the board.

petent to act as assistant teacher; there Resolved. That she be discharged from imployment of the board forthwith. The chairman ruled the resolutions out

WHEREAS, Miss M E. Gable is moom

of order, as being in conflict with rule 39, Mr. McCamsey moved that the matter be left in the hands of the supremisending

ommittee. Mr. Slaymaker moved to lay the motion on the table, which was carried by a vote

of 15 to 11. Mr. Slaymaker then offered the follow ng resolution Resolved, That the secretary be instruct

mired, because of their incompetercy and their constant quarreling. Ou a point of order raised by Mr. Brown the chair ruled Mr. Slaymaker's resolution

out of order as at variance with the rules of the board. Mr. Brown plead for delay. The notice of the alleged mesconduct of the tene wie was only given last Saturday ; the carl for this meeting was issued on Tuesday. The teachers have promised amonthment; they should be given a longer probation-at least until the meeting in February. If the trouble has been so bad as reported, and the board has endured it for so long a period, no great harm can be done in post-

poning action. Dr. Carpenter offered the following as an amendment to Mr. Slaymaker's re-olu

tion : Resolved, That the secretary of the board be instructed to give notice to Miss Johnston and Miss Gable, that if there is any repetition of their late impropriety in the school room during the next thirty days, they will be dismissed from the ser-

vice of the board. Mr. Baker and Mr. Brown favored Dr. Carpenter's proposition; they should be given another trial, and if at the end of thirty days they could not reconcile their

differences let them be dismissed. Mr. Brosius would support Dr. Carpenter's amendment, but for different reasons than had been offered. He had no faith come off. In the girls' high school, in the teachers' joint letter. There is nothing in it. The writers are as incapable of fraternizing as a tiger and a bear (not that he would compare them with these animals.) Besides a harmony constrained under the lash is no harmony at all. They board knew it. We are in the habit of re electing teachers wholesale. It is a vicious their salaries under the contract, and the board will have to pay them if they are

Mr. Slaymaker accepted Dr. Carpenter's quite as large as Mr. Brown's or Dr. Carpenter's in sympathy for the female sex. and admitted a weakness in that direction but as a director his heart went out to the children in that school, whose protectors we are as directors, and we fail in our duty to them when we keep two quarreling women as their teachers; and as Dr. Herr says it is a moral and physical impossibility for these ladies to live in concord he would vote for Dr. Carpenter's amend-

ment. Dr. Carpenter's amendment was then adopted. On motion of Mr. Morton it was ordered

that when the schools close on Friday afternoon, December 21, they remain closed until Wednesday, January 2. Adjourned.

THE EASTERN MARKET. Unange of Market Days and Hours.

Yesterday afternoon the directors of the Eastern market held a meeting. It was market shall be changed from Monday to of Quarryville, stole two or three blankets agreed that after the first of January the Tuesday, making the three market days and broke down the door of a school house in Martic, had a hearing before Alderman hour of opening will also be changed from 1 o'clock to 2 p. m. The old blacksm th shop on East King street, next to the market house, is to be torn down.

The renting of the basements was placed in the bands of the building committee. The stockholders of the mar ket will meet in Excelsior hall on the second Tuesday in January to elect direc-

Southern Market Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the proposed Southern market was held at George Hastings' Fountain Inn hotel at Mr. Whiteraft was conveyed to his home and a physician found that the man's matter in hand personally; he visited the absence of several heavy subscribers, it breast bone was broken and he man's matter in hand personally; he visited the absence of several heavy subscribers, it is a decided to adjourn to meet at the

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RESELAN COMMENSORS E. Events stong the suggestions - Henry of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelli-

geneer Reporter. Skating on the R. & C. coal basin still unsafe. - Christmas in Columbia likely to prove quiet - Citizens' band received \$100 in subscriptions recently. Fine sofa cover and box of cigars to be chanced off tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Geo. Lutz's eigar store by the ladies who will present a flag to the Shawnee fire company, No. 1 — Two runaways yesterday; result, both sleighs shattered.—Two drunks sent to the county jail by 'Squire Patton yesterday, and two more to day, -Sale of boliday excursion tickets on both railroads

commences to morrow.
Second street Lutheran church cantatta postponed, not abandoned. Citizens lib erally contributed to the firemen's parade fund.-Two Pennsylvania railroad employes were nearly run over in the east yards of the company here on Wednesday. One was struck by an engine and knocked to the side of the tracks, and the other was saved by a shifting engine conductor.

Personal and Secual. Poter Kimburg, sr., is now en route for

A pleasant party was given by Miss Anna Booth at her home on North Locust street last evening. By the late marriage of Miss Ella Acker man, to Mr. Russell Supplee, of this place,

the public schools will lose an efficient Columbia assembly of Artisans, Olive Branch Lodge No. 137, G. V. O. of O. F., and Cyrene Commandery No. 84, Knights Templars, meet to night. Philadelphia anti-Masonic meeting causes Columbia Masons to laugh derisively.

KILLED IN COLUMBIA.

A Distressing Accident to a Former Lau-eastrian.

Michael Smith, a foreman of track repairmen residing in Columbia, was run over by the night shifting engine last evening about 6:10 o'clock and almost instantly killed. The back part of the head was cut away, and the boncs of different parts of the body broken by the "there is no salvation for them; they must latter being dragged along by the engine. go." The superintending committee has The unfortunate man is believed to have been run over without the crew of the shifting engine being aware that any person was on the track. The jolting of the engine as it passed over the head was the

with them in endeavoring to reconcile ful affair then occurring.

their differences; but he had found them The jury empanelled by Deputy Coroner always at swords points. It is a physical John P. Frank, will render a verdict tonight. Dr. Alex. Craig examined the body as it lay in the Pennsylvania railroad Mr. Slaymaker offered the following hospital. Deceased was 50 years old and leaves a wife and sex children, the ildest only 20 years of age. He was a man greatly beloved by the men under his opervision, and was respected by all The funeral will probably be held on

Mr. Smith was well known in Lancaster, where he lived for many years. He had been track foreman of the section of the Pennsylvania railroad between Lancaster and Dillerville, and resided on Harrisburg avenue. Two years ago he removed to Columbia to take charge of a section of rack there. He was a member of St. Michael's beneficial society, of Laucaster.

THE BUMS OF RUSINER HALL. A Posts for the Posts Officials Eleven

Cases for Court. Alderman Sparrier's office was crowded or an hour or two this morning by the meavory gang of bummers, of whom ome account was given in yesterday's ed to give notice to Miss Johnston and Intelligencen, and the whole gang Miss Gable that their services are no longer were committed to answer at court for

Richard Miller and Thos. Long were

committed for felonious assault and battery on their fellow prisoner, Carl Peter son, and for the farceny of his coat, hat and money. Miller was also committed for robbing another fellow prisoner, Joseph Hauk, of sixteen silver marks, a pair of gloves, handkerchief and other articles. Wm. King, Thos. Cassidy, Richard Murray and Thos. Long were committed to answer for robbing a fellow prisoner

named Blazi Futterer, of tobacco, bandkerchiefs, knife and \$2.50 in money. Tom Cassidy, Richard Murray, Tom Long and Wm. McLaughlin, were committed for assaulting treorge Fisher and stealing from him \$3.85 in money, three silk handkerchiefs, knife, tobacco, coat

SCHOOLS GLOSED.

and hat.

Teachers and Scholars Exchange Courtestes, This atternoon all the public schools of the city closed for the Christmas holidays. In many of them there were pleasant entertainments given, and in nearly all of them there were presents exchanged among teachers and pupils. The boys high school is very elaborately decorated with laurel and ivy, and at 4 o'clock this a concert, gotten up by the pupils, is announced. In the Chestnut street secondary schools there were pleasant musical entertainments this forenoon, and Mr. Levergood's boys presented him with a huge gobbler, drawn to the school by a should not have been elected, and the team of dogs. Miss M. Zug, of the Lemon street girls' secondary, new departure from the usual Christmas practice that should be stopped; but as services, and inaugurated a plan for the they have been elected they can claim formation of a school library. Within three weeks the teacher, parents and pupils working in concert, have purchased or the library forty five elegant volumes, handsomely bound, beautifully illustrated amendment, and said that his heart was and treating of many interesting school subjects-history, geography, astronomy, botany, natural history, etc., etc.

At several other schools entertainments and presentations took place, of which we may have more to say to morrow.

Robbed on the Highway. Clement Cumens, who resides at the

Nickle Mines, writes to the chief of police that he was stopped on the old Laneaster turnpike, near the Strasburg turnpike (he does not state when), by two men who stopped his team and assaulted him. They robbed him of all his money, which was \$1.85, a whip, horse blanket, stiff hat and some other articles. One of the assailants was tall and stout, with sandy whiskers and he wore a velvet suit. The other was heavy set, with black moustache and

Breidegam, the Harness Cutter. George W. Breidgam, the hostler who cut to pieces, 8 sets of harness and five

carriages, belonging to G. F. Hildebrand in Martic, had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier, this morning, and was committed to answer at court, for malicious mischief, larceny and felonious entry.

Mr. Hildebraud has paid to David K. Lines, the constable, the reward of \$25 of-

fered for his arrest. Why fie Was the King of Beasts. The first class in natural history had been called up when the following dialogue took place : Teacher-John, what is the king of

beasts? Papil-I am. Teacher-No, you are not. The lion is

the king of beasts. Pupil-Well, ain't I a lyin'? Copyright applied for.]