Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY BY MNING, JANUARY 4, 1884.

Hanging Criminals. Two men have just been executed in New Jersey ; one was carried moaning to the scaffold ; he was an old man, suspected of being an imbecile, seven physicians testifying to this, contradicted by seven other physicians; and the old man was not given the benefit of the doubt. His crime was the killing of a boy who had annoyed him. If of sound mind, his offense was undoubtedly murder. The other man hung had killed his wife in a fit of drunken anger, and he declared himself unconscious of having done the act. Such a killing would not

be murder in its highest degree. What benefit may be expected to result from these hangings, and the many others which are almost daily re ported. Are men hung in vengeance and in punishment? Or are they hung pense of keeping them ? Or is it as an admonition to others not to kill? Evi dently no number of hangings will have any effect in warning against killing those who kill during mental oblivion, however produced, or in the heat of a passion which reason cannot control. And the deliberate murderer would be proposed crime by the thought that it would secure him a life's imprisonment and a punctual flogging once a month, than by the knowledge that he will be hung if he is caught and convicted.

There must always be a great deal of sympathy felt for a man whose life ings, etc., of the metropolis, have been is brutally and deliberately taken by the law, even though the victim has himself | are within the city limits 102,624 build taken life. There is generally occasion ings, of which 24,256 are business hous s. to believe that his crime is the outflow | 40,565 are dwellings, and 28,803 are used of some mental or physical or education- conjointly for purposes of residence and al deficiency; whereas there never is business. Of the 78,368 buildings used any doubt as to the cold blooded brutal

Cannot we profitably dispense with their number as to have become a disgusting nuisance? The newspapers will passes that we are not regaled with the distressing parrative. The effect on the community cannot be good. There is no diminution in the number of murders -on the contrary they steadily inmade self-supporting and he need not be killed for economy's sake. And if he may be more painfully and effectively punished than by hanging, then a whole somer terror of the law may be afforded the intending murderer than the threat the gallows gives.

THE politicians and alert newspaper correspondents are inclined not to trust Mr. Blaine's announcement that he is out of polities, and that all his presidential aspirations have been submerged by the overwhelming joy he has found in literary pursuits since he began to write a book. The appearance of the first volume of his reminiscences is for some reason long delayed, though for no more serious cause, we suspect, than to better advertise it; he loses no chance to read chapters of it to admir ing auditors who will let out hints as to the wonderful interest with which Mr. Blaine is about to invest his recol lection of men and things. Mr. Blaine is thrifty; he has good advertising tal ent, and he naturally wants to sell as many copies of his book as possible. The postponement of the date of publishing his second volume until after the presi dential election of next year has height ened the suspicion that he proposes to write it in the light of that event and the occurrences leading up to it. One phase of the suspicion is that he wants the Republican nomination, and having experienced the fatal results of showing too much anxiety for it, he is now using the tactics with which he has been twice beaten. It seems that there are a large number of persons in different parts of the country, each of some influence in his own state, who have been led to believe that Mr. Blaine prefers them, respectively, as the Republican candidate: and he proposes to let them come into the convention with their delegations for themselves, but with such friendly inclinations to him that when the breakup begins they will all tumble in for him. The plan is one that could easily be conceived by Mr. Blaine and by which, more surely than any other way he could compass his nomination.

SOME indignation is expressed by mor alists at the zeal with which a New York publishing firm set sixty nine translators at work on the first copy of the Colombier's salacious book on Sara Bernhardt which arrived by French steamer, and had the volume in English for sale on the streets next evening. But to the credit of American enterprise it is to be remembered that in some of the news papers a copy of the revised version of the New Testament was printed the day after its first publication. By the way what has become of the new version? what has become of the new version? For a literary work so well advertised and upon which such vast labor and will be largely attended. There will be no expenss were spent, nothing ever more speeches. Among the Democrats of nat suddenly disappeared from public notice. Bound volumes of it are offered at 20 per cent. of the original retail price.

REPRESENTATIVE HULINGS, of Venango county, drew his salary as a member of the House, and turned a It is expected that a large party will come large portion of it over to the soldiers' orphan schools of the state. He deserves no special credit for this. If he thought he was not entitled to sit as is likelyhe should not have taken it; if he felt that it was due him and he wanted to make the gift one of private benefaction he could easily have found more needy objects than institutions which are already liberally supported by the state long after the causes that called them into being have ceased to exist.

THERE are indications that a halt has been called in the rough-shod haste with which the opponents of Mr. Pen-dleton, in Ohio, are rushing to Mr. Payne, and the election of the latter is by no means a forgone conclusion, though he leads in the race. How grate fully the country would ball the election of Mr. Thurman as a sign of enlarging good sense on the part of the Ohio Dem-

MEADVILLE, Crawford county, has been given a public park by a wealthy family resident in that borough. Happy the day when Laucaster is blessed with like public spirited citizens.

MR. RANDALL's vigor as chairman of the appropriations committee is seen in the fact that three important bills have been already reported and referred to their appropriate sub-committees.

WINTER. New round the rivulet's castle walls Resound no more the summer's proises, But scarce heard through its frozen walls Kuns melody in secret places :

For, though the wood runs deep with snow Which vells from us the mosses' slumbers. The stream, with soft, unceasing flow, Goes gilding down in golden numbers

GEN. SICKLES' gas meter was one of the common kind that registers about the same whether the gas is burned or not So Gen. Sickles declined to pay the bill and obtained an injunction to prevent the gas company from collecting it by the ordinary bulldozing method of shutting off as a matter of economy to avoid the ex | the gas until it was paid. The supreme court has sustained the lower court and made the injunction permanent. So the gas company will be obliged to resort to an action at law and sustain the accuracy of its meter, which the defendant will have a fair opportunity to disprove in the same way that other unjust claims are Cumberland valley railroad, while workmet and defeated. The discovery that more effectually admonished against his gas companies are not entirely a law unto themselves is a very wholesome one.

Some curious statistics, prepared under the supervision of the mayor and fire department of New York, and relating to the number and character of the buildrecently published. It is seen that there either wholly or in part as dwellings, it is ascertained that 35,958 are occupied by not more than two families, thus havthese hangings which have so grown in | ing within their four walls an aggregaate population of 316,344 persons. The bal ance of buildings used for dwelling pur publish their details, and hardly a day poses where there are more than two families is 35 958 and into them must be crowded the remaining population, estimated at 933,656. It is therefore seen that nearly 75 per cent, of New York's population do not own the roof over their heads. crease. The criminal's life may be Struting of facts like these may throw some light on the corrupt municipal government under which the metropolis has long suffered.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The West Chester Republican advances its advertising rates 33 per cent, because of its increased circulation.

The Arst issue of the Chronicle Telegraph a consolidation of papers so named, appeared in Pittsburg on Wednesday afterncon.

The Pittsburg Telegraph would like to see the public service attract a larger share of the best talent of the republic, talent united with stern integrity.

Samatra tobacco must be kept out, says the New Era, if one of the most thriving and prosperous industries of the country is nob to sink under foreign competition.

The daily Franklin Repository is the The daily Franklin Repository is the sation for the money order business of his end: Music, "Minute Gun at Sea,"? name of Chambersburg's new morning office, unless he personally performs the rietta quartette; saturatory, Prof 1 paper. It was born on New Year's day, work or hires a clerk who is not paid from and as it is typographically neat and editorially bright, it should succeed.

The Pittsburg Post claims that the laws be just as efficacious as those of New Jersey in suppressing the evil if they were administered with New Jersey determi-

PERSONAL.

SIMON CAMERON and party have arrived at Hot Springs, Ark., whence they will soon go South. JOHN WANAMAKER is willing to accept

the position of chief commissioner of the highways of Philadelphia. PAYNE is ahead in the contest for U. S. senator in Ohio, and Carlisle in Kentucky.

But "there's many a slip." EDMUND C STEDMAN, the broker poet who suspended some time ago, has been readmitted to membership in the New York stock exchange.

GEN. ROSECHANS, chairman of the House committee on military affairs, believes in Fitz John Porter's case and will speedily introduce a bill for his relief.

Ex SENATOR McDonald, of Indiana, explained his views on American com- home, No. 206 West King street, this merce, and particularly American shipping, city. to three score Indiana editors yesterday.

MISS MARY McKENZIE, of the " Bandit King" combination, being troubled with sleeplessness, took an overdose of laudanum at Shamokin, and nearly died from it.

Ex Gov. WILLIAM SMITH, of Virginia, hale and hearty, popularly known for years as "Extra Billy" Smith, has just celebrated his eighty seventh birthday at his home in Warrenton.

CHARLES SUMNER evidently thought out and prepared his speeches in advance if the following anecdote told of him is to be believed: A friend who happened to call at Sumner's rooms in Washington was told by the young negro servant: "Massa Summer he gone to de Senate to make him CARLISLE's reception by the Common wealth club, of Philadelphia, on the 19th ional note who have been invited are Governor Cleveland, Governor-elect Hoad ly, General Hancock, Samuel J. Tilden, S. S. Cox, Abraham S. Hewitt, Allan G Thurman, General McClellan and Mr. Flower, of New York. Ben, Butler and Henry Watterson have not been invited. over in a special car from Washington.

An Editor Accused of Forgery. Clarence M. Barton, for a number of years telegraph editor of the Washington National Republican, and who was connected with an affray in the editorial rooms of that paper some time ago, which resulted in the killing of A. M. Soteldo has left Washington, and it is published that he has been forging the names of Wm. Dickson and Gen. Brady, of Star Route notoriety. The amount involved is said to be small. Friends of Barton say that he will shortly return to the city and make satisfactory explanations.

Beer That Caused Death.

John Kilstrow drank some lager beer at 8 o'clock Thursday morning in Pat Shee-hy's saloon, and died at 10 o'clock. Frank Hoffman drank beer in the same

OVER THE STATE.

OCCURRENCES IN THE COUNTIES.

Three Farst Accidents-Two Men and a fley sent Quickly Into Eteruity-Various Mappenings of Interest.

A tramp, 23 years old, sleeping on the sinder bank at Paxton furnace, Hares bury, was crushed and burned to death by having a cart load of hot slag dumped upon him. He uttered no alarm and the earter was not aware of the terrible acce dent until some time afterward when another carter noticed a smoke arising and a smell as if clothing was burning He made an examination and discovered the tramp, whose body was rap dly being consumed. Summoning help the charred remains were removed from under the beavy lead of bot cinder. The unfortunate man's head and face were terribly mashed, while all over his body were frightful barns.

At Houston's mill, in Cumberland ounty, a musket was loaded with a heavy harge of buckshot, for use on a flock of ducks which had been seen in the neigh Tue piece was left standing in the corner of the mill office, where two young men named Moyer, one sixteen and the other twenty years of age, the former a son of the miller in the charge and the latter a nephew, engaged in a friendly tussle for the gun, to shoot a cat. In the melee the piece was discharged, the contents entering the left side of the elder lad, killing him instantly.

ing near New Kingston was canglit by a shifting caboose and so mangled that death ensued.

The shoemaker's strike in Allentown

has been abandoned; five striking shears men at Baily's hall works, Harmburg, have stopped them; the Potistown from company expects soon to start its nai Senator Stewart has turned into the

state treasury \$750 of his salary for the extra session and Representative Clark, of Philadelphia, the full amount of his war H. Amon, a farmer and tax collector in

Cornarvon township. Berks county, has seeu robbed by thieves, who entered his house, of \$332 private fands and \$100 of the tax money. The twenty year lease of the Pullman

palace car company to the Pennsylvania rail oad company being about to expire, the latter is making arrangements to construct cars for its own use. Fifty Indian girls have been transferred

from the training school in Carlisle to the Lincoln institute, Philadelphia Conviction of Gutteau's French Imitates Currieu, the young Alsatiau who, on the afternoon of Friday, November 16, forces his way into the reception room of the minister of public instruction with a cad of revolver with the avowed intention o'shoot Prime Mn ster Ferry, and who was arrested, has been tried in Paris auconvicted. He has been sentenced to three mouths' imprisonment. When ar rested Curriou stated that the murder of the French minister had been agreed upon at a meeting of a secret society a Lille and that he had come to Paris execute the terrible mandate of the so slety. It was subsequently ascertained that he was a violent fanatic and was a member of secret societies at Lille and Roubaix. He threatened that when he was released from prison he would be more successful lu another attempt to kil

The leniency of Currieu's sentence is due to the fact that Currieu was indicted on the minor charge of assaulting a clerk the graver charge of attempting to shoot

no Extra Compensation. Attorney General Brewster decides that to postmaster is entitled to extra compenthe regular postal fund.

---SUDDEN DEATHS.

of Pennsylvania regulating tramps would William Campbell and Charles Kothwoller Stricken Down by the Great Level or This morning Wm. Campbell, an immate of the Lancaster county hospital, died very suddenly at that institution. He was walking around in the corridor about 8 o'clock, when he suddenly fell over and died almost instantly. He was found by a female inmate. Coroner Shiffer was notified and he summoned a jury composed of G. W. Eaby, Jere. Cooper, G. Hood, T. F. McElligott, George Hunter and H. C. Leaman, They rendered a verdict of "death from heart disease." The deceased was 61 years of age and was subject to heart trouble. He was first admitted to the almshouse on December 14, 1882. He remained there 52 days, returning on Christmas day last. He was a puddler by trade and did his last work at Safe Harbor, His home was in Reading where he is said to have a wife living. He

was a native of Scotland and had been in this country for 41 years.

Death of Charles Rothweiler This morning between 3 and 4 o'clock, Charles Rothweiler, who was formerly a well known saloon keeper, died at his to have recovered from that illness. He heavy breathing. The doctor was again sent for, but Mr. Rothweiler died before his acrival. The doctor states that the cause of his death was apoplexy. The deseased, who was 53 years of age, was born in Prussia. He was a tailor by trade, and worked for Jeremiah Hiester and others for many years. Thirteen years ago he began the saloen business in the building n which he died, and remained in it until about two years ago, when he was succeeded by his son in law, John Fritsch. He continued to reside in the building, which he owned, together with the ball bearing his name. Deceased leaves a wife and family of four children, the youngest of whom is 14 years old. The funeral takes place on Monday.

This afternoon Coroner Shiffer held an inquest on the remains of Mr. Rothweiler and the jury rendered a verdict of " death from apoplexy."

FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

Columbia Fireman Killed at Gleuloch. John W. Schlegelmilch, a fireman on engine 232 east at Glenloch station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, at 5:30 this morning jumped from his engine and was struck by engine 219, which was also the left side of his chest crushed in. He was carried to Downingtown on engine 219 and the surgeon of the Pennsylvania railroad company at that place summoned to attend him, but nothing could be done for him, and he died at ten minutes before seven o'clock this morning. His remains were prepared for burial and sent o his home in Union street, Columbia. Mr. Schlegelmilch was about 30 years of age, was married and had one child. His Perry street, Columbia.

Vett on the Ice.

Before the meeting of city councils on Wednesday evening, Mr. Christian A. Gast, reporter for the Examiner, while on his way to the office, slipped on the ice in saloon at four o'clock the same afternoon front of Zuhm's jewelry store and lojured check for \$5, while boarding a train on and is now in a comatose condition with- one of his knees so badly that he has not the Pennsylvania railroad on New Year's since been able to walk.

Additional Testimony Taken-ile King When we went to press Thursday after uoon Alderman Spurrer, was hearing the booked of health against certain physicians and olergymen for a violation of the orderance requiring them to make returns of button marriage and deaths. The inflowing additional

testimony was taken as the case against

Dr King : Jacob Zim for test and that has daughter lettrade was sick and D. King attended day evening. fold. In the maintime Dr. Westhaeffer Zecher, Levergood, president. game around and put up the old dag. Dr. King, having to go it the country, re-quested witness to inform Dr. Fitspatron, been approved by the committee, were ealth commissioner, of her illness, and ordered to be paid :

Defendant's general read for a newsuit on the ground rout no case had been \$5.50; Spreeder & Preeder, slating, etc., made out against Dr. Kong, but the abler \$8.15; Lancaster gas company, gas for

the child had been by might I ome suffering from marasmus; there were no symptoms W. Fry, merchandise, \$9.75; Marshall & Westhaeffer, who and he heard Jake Levergood, teaching, \$32.50; David Mc Zegler's child was sick. Witness said it Lain, cleaning payements, \$1; Geo. W. was. Dr. W. then acknowledged it did not have Stains, janitor fees, \$4; Huber & Bro., smallpox; he answered that it had not, candles, \$2.72; Joseph Samson, brushes, but as he was viscous is he would lot him \$13; J. C. Gable, salary, \$55; J. B. Long, know if there were any symptoms of blackboards, etc., \$10; Henry Souders, varioloid or smallp x. D. W. said he painting blackboards, \$2; Dorwart Sons, would not do as its. Fitspatrick had done, but would done, but would done the family plumbing etc. \$09.52; Flinn & Brene-physician and when he sent ken word he man, merchandise, \$59.28; Chas. H. Barr, would attend to it. Witness went trace the child the following day ; there were no symptoms of smallpex, but the claid second to be very and; sail to the mother that us there had been light varinot in the family there might be a bare possibility of the child having a few. In the evening the child was still in convaisions; tald Mr. Zegler that his child would probably dis Called next morning and found the red day up : inquired who put up the dag; and was told it was D... Westlandfer; it was not until the day after that the disease begin to manifest itself, and it was not notil the day following that the disease reald be promounced At the close of the testimony in Dr.

King's case, the case against Jacob Ziegler for obstructing the officers of the would of health white pushing up the red lig on his house, was taken up. After some testimony of similar character to hat above given was taken the case was intinued until Monday afternoon at 2

Alderman Spurrier has rendered judg. nent against Dr. King for \$25 and

Dr. King will appeal from the decision and a test case will be carried to court.

LITERARY ENTERPMINHENT.

second Anniversary of Block Point Lycoum I wo years ago a lyceum was established by some public spirited citizens at Rock Point school house, East Donegal township, about a mile from Marietta; and its subsequent history has been the record of second anniversary exercises were held in Central hall Marietta, last evening, and a not withstanding the Presbyteman sociable in the foreign department instead of on and a ball in the town on the same even

The following programme of exercises comprised the evening entertainment and compled about three hours, the interest of the audience being maintained to the Geist, Marietta; stusse, "Blame Your self it You're Sold," Rock Point glee school. This will make the class average to be school to take of the proper age, for those to be about the proper age, for those was presented and read. Mr. Hartman was oppossible, to the proper age, for those who are to complete their scholastic career in the public schools.

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well," Rock Point quartette. The officers of the anniversary meeting teen only at school, and fifty-five at home were: President, Prof I. S. Geist, Mariand at school during vacation as well as etta: Secretary, Miss Alice Saeger, May-town: Editor, I. U. Royer, Mount Joy. And the officient committee of arrangements consisted of Prof. I. S. Geist, Aug. Albright, H. G. Beattie, A. R. Lutz, S. L. Brandt and P. R. Nissley. The music by the various quartets and glee clubs partic ipating was highly creditable, and a number of pieces were outhusiastically encored.

BASEGALL

The Union League Steering to Philadelphia. At the meeting of the baseball Union eagus in Philadelphia yesterday, the home, No. 206 West King street, this city. Mr. Rothweiler was in good health Reading; Quickstep, of Wilmington; up to 8 o'clock last evening, when he was and Monumental, of Baltimore, were reptaken with a fit of a class of the control of the cont taken with a fit of epilepsy. Dr. Fore. resented. The applications for memberman was sent for, and the patient accomed ship from the Ironsides, of this city, and other clubs were considered in secret and went to bed and, at the time above no conclusion announced, an adjournment named, his wife was awakened by his being had until to day, though the Harrisburg club claims that its application was granted. Robert Clark, manager, represented the application of the Ironsides. President McKnight, of the American association, who was at the meeting, reported that the hasty refusal of his asso ciation to play Union league clubs would likely be rescinded, and the National league will doubtless recognize the Union league.

The Trenton club, of the interstate league, will have two batteries next season; viz: Gerauld, patcher, and Hope, catcher, from Moonsocket, L. I; and Myers and Quinton : Shetzline will play first base; Myers, of the Harrisburg team, will play second; McLaughlin, of the Allegheny, will play third; Smith will retain his position as short stop and so will Williams as left field. One of the disengaged battery will play centre and James Brouthers, a brother of the Buffalo bats. man, will play right. The team will be paid higher salaries.

The York Dispatch says that "the splen did left fielder, Zeigle, of last years York base ball club, has been offered an engagement for this season by the Laucaster

Jacob Goodman, late first baseman of the Trenton club, who goes to Bay City, going east. His left arm was broken and Michgao, next season, was in town yeaterday.

A Children's Hop.

Last evening Mrs. Melie Welchans who has a fine dancing class composed entirely of children, gave them a full dress hop in Roberts ball, Prince street. There were a number of invited guests present, including parents and friends of the little folks. A very happy time was spent and the dancing of some of the little folks was very father is a well known tavern keeper on amusing, there being children on the flour who were only 5 years old. The way that all of them danced did great credit to their

teacher as well as themselves.

James Wilson, of Elizabethtown, had his pocket picked of \$20 in money and a

THE BOARD OF BEALTH CASES. MATTERS EDUCATIONAL.

MEETING OF LANCASTER SCHOOL BOARD.

Promotion and Freetion of Teachers-Propored Amendment to Sures-New School Boose Stanted - S Question of Authority-Globes tor the Schools.

A stated questing of the board of directors of Lancaster may actual district was held in somme a council chamber Thurs

said it was sinally a home of part up the flag; there was already a flag on the tree box is consequence of Mrs. Zegler's illness from variously. When De King came around the next morning he told witness be thought the true is hylthey various to the most morning he told witness be thought the true is hylthey various. Sayder, E. G. Soyder, Spurrer, Wartel, Dr. Herr, J. M. Johnston, William John

Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, presented the following bills, which having

Geo. M. Steinman & Co., merchandise, \$175 83; Il. M. Myers, recording deeds, man denied the application

Dr. King testified that late in De semb r Sprecher & Pieiffer, blackboards, \$12.80 Mrs. Miller & son, caudles, \$3 12 ; Phares of smallpox; was called upon by Dr. Rengier, hardware, etc., \$26.08; Wm. H.

moks, etc., \$35.32. Mr. Evans called the attention of the board to the fact that too much was being paid for work done and supplies furnished -iu some cases as much as 25 per cent above the market price.

City Superintendent's Report, The report of the city superintendent was read as follows :

LANCASTER Pa., January 3, 1854. To the Board of School Directors. GENTLEMEN - Your city superintendent I am, ubmits the following report: The whole

umber of pupils enrolled for the month d December was-in the high schools 249; secondary, 1,049; primary, 1,935 night schools, 178; total, 3,411. The average attendance was-in the igh school, 232; secondary, 910; primary,

547; night schools, 141; total, 2,830 The average percentage was 85 in the day chools and 77 in the night schools.

S. W. Raub 14, Jos. Sams no 17, Dr. J. Levergood 7, J. W. Byrne 5, W. McComsey 13, Dr. D. McCormick 2, C. Schwebel 1, L. Richards 4, C. Zecher 1, H. R. annum. Breneman 1, J. M. Johnston 1, A. Z. Ringwalt 3, H. E. Slaymaker 1, Dr. M. L. Herr 1.

Examinations for promotions were held Mulberry, New and Lemon streets. In order that the board, as well as the people he girls' secondary schools, especially in regard to the amount of study required, and the condition of the pupils with refernce to their age and health, I made it ny business to question all the girls in he highest class in these schools. These pupils are now preparing for admission to the high school next year. Of the 95 examined one was 10; six were 11; twenty two were 12; twenty nine were 13, hineteen were 14; thirteen were 15. and five were 16 years of age, thus mak S. ing the average 13 years now, and 14 by the time they are admitted into the high school. This will make the class average

making the average time spent at study at home 1; hours. Twenty-four stated that they are taking lessons in instrumen tal music, and eighty three assist at house work. Twenty three report no headache. one reports headache only at home : fourteen only at school, and afty-five at home during the term ; five report almost con stant headache.

These figures conclusively show that there is very little over study required; individual cases of expassive application to books may occur, but the fault lies with the parents who stimulate their often al ready ambitious children to excel others and graduate young, and then when the evil is done, they attribute the injury wrought to the schools. The different grades of schools require definite amounts of knowledge, but as miads differ, some will necessarily be left behind, while others can only keep up by extraordinary efforts. Whether these efforts shall be put forth is for parents to say, and they alone are also responsible for the consemences. The most important item, that f health, revealed what might have been expected; far less headache in the new. well arranged, well lights and well ventilated buildings than in the older with their inferior furniture and appointments. The lesson is plain, -school rooms and furniure better adapted will secure a greater degree of health for those who attend the

Respectfully, Your obedient servant. R. K. BURHRLE.

The \$10,000 Loan.

Mr. Cochran said, some time last summer the board had authorized the creation of a loan of \$10,000, for school purposes. As no report had been made at the October meeting (the last meeting of the board), he asked for information as to what disposition had been made of the

Mr. Evans said proposals for the purchase of the bonds had been published, and bids received, but that only \$1,000 of the \$10,000 authorized to be issued had been sold. There were bids for more of the loan, but both Mr. Hartman and himself thought the premium offered was not large enough and that it would be better to hold the bouds until they could be sold at better advantage

Mr. Cochran asked if the bonds were duly signed. Treasurer Marshall answered that they were; none of them bad been used and they were looked up safely in the bank.

Mr. Hartman said that he had agreed with Mr. Evans, that it was not advisable to sell the bonds at the prices offered, but to retain them until better prices could be obtained. We had plenty of money in the treasury to meet all ordinary demands, and he believed that in a few months, when money became more abundant, bet ter terms could be made with persons

wishing to invest. Mr. Cochran had not the slightest intention of calling in question the integrity of the finance committee or treasurer, but the explanation just made, fortifies the position he took at the time the loan was proposed; namely, that it was unnecessary, and should not have been made.

Mr. Spurrier said that some months ago he had offered a resolution requiring the treasurer to make quarterly reports of the state of the treasury, so that the board the erection of a new school house in the could know in what condition the funds Southern section of the city and hoped the 1, 3, 15, 17, 22, 24.

but a loan of \$10,000 was asked for when it was not needed. If the treasurer had

Mr. Evans explained that he had said at the time the loan was proposed, that the board had money enough in the treasury for all regular expanditures until April next, but not to pay for building new school houses. A special lean for that purpose is always necessary, and it would not do to take the money appropriated for her. Dr. Westhauffer, the health commissioner, called at he bound to put a fleg on the door; he that the wait nutif Dr. Ring came around, and it he stater, Decrease, Cast, Hartman, As to paying interest on the bonds the ed is almost as much as the interest.

> Mr. Gabie's Lecter, The following letter from Mr. Gable, first assistant teacher in the boys' highschool, was read.

To the How the President and Members of the Lancaster City School Board .: GENTLEMEN -I have several reasons for applying to you at this time for an increase in my salary from \$770 to \$900. The only reason I will give here is that with the beginning of the present mouth, I cutered on the teaching of chemistry, a branch which necessitates some expenditure on my part for apparatus and chemicals. (Mr. Glover's outly for this branch last term was over twenty dollars), and

with my present sa ary, I do not feel war ranted in making such expenditure. sides, this brauch requires on the part of the instructor, both time and labor in preparing experiments, and most of this work must be done out of school hours. If you will allow me, I wish to make short statement. We have now on our curriculum eighteen different branches, all

of which I have taught, or am now teach ing, except Greek and German. The for-mer I studied for two years as a pupil at To the latter I have pover given any attention.

During the nifteen years I have been employed in the high school, I have taken whatever branches have been assigned to me by our worthy principal, without asking whether they were high or low, as my sole purpose in the past has been, and in the fature shall be, to aid him, and bene fit the school as much as may be in my Dawer. Hoping this may be kindly considered,

Yours respectfully, J. C. GABLE. Mr. McCaskey's Letter.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 31st, 1883 To the Board of Directors :

GENTLEMEN, -The profession of teach ing is constantly losing its most useful men, because other lines of labor pay better. Many good men leave the work of the schoolroom yearly rather from neces-The number of visits made by the city superintendent was 76, and the directors made 119 visits as follows: Wm. John son 14, J. Ochs I, H. Gast I, Geo. Darmstetter 6, D. Schmeych 2, J. B. Warfel 25, Salary. Very respectfully, Very respectfully,

Resignation of Miss Boch. The resignation of Miss Clara E. Hoch, assistant teacher in Miss Brimmer's school, to take effect at the close of this the primary schools on W. Chestnut, S. month, was presented and accepted, and subserry. New and Lemon streets. In on motion of Mr. Hartman the thanks of the board were extended her for her faith large, may understand the condition of ful services and her observance of the rule requiring one month's notice in cases of resignation. Election of Miss Elauffman.

The board proceeded to elect a successo to Miss Hoch, and a ballot being taken resulted as follows: Miss Francis Kauff

man received 18 votes; Miss Belle Wetzel, 8 votes; Miss Neihe King, 4 votes, and Miss Lizzie M. Koen, 3 votes Miss K suffman was declared elected Miss Unrpenter's Resignation. The resignation of Miss Lizzie Carpen tor, teacher in the Lemma street advanced

secondary school to take effect January 4, Mr. Hartman was opposed to its accept ance. A rule of the board requires teach ers to give a months' notice of their intendhour daily; fourteen, hour; five, attention to it. Here is a resignation passenger train as it passed. The man hour : seventeen, 2 hours ; six, 2; hours ; presented to night to take effect to mor four, 3 hours, and one, 3} hours, thus row. This was not respectful to the board

leaving it without a teacher. J. M. Johnston thought the board could We had offered Miss Martin, of St. James' school, a higher salary than she was receiving there and she had accepted it. Now St James' school offers Miss Carpen for a higher salary than the board paying her and she accepts it. He thought the resignation had better be accepted.

After some further debate by Mr Evans, Mr. Byrne, Mr. Slaymaker and others the resignation was accepted. Miss Musselman Promoted. Miss Mary E. Musselman, teacher in the Manor street secondary school, and Miss Mary E. Palmer, teacher in the West Chestnut street secondary school, were

nominated for promotion to Miss Carpen ter's position. A ballot being had, Miss Musselman received 22 votes and Miss Palmer 10 votes. Miss Musselman was declared elected. Miss McCormick Promoted. To fill the vacancy caused by Miss Mus-

mick, Ida R. McMillan and Laura Falck had and Miss McCormick received 17 votes Miss McCormick was declared elected.

elman's promotion, Miss Blanche McCor-

Miss Barkins Transferred. On motion of Mr. Warfel, Miss Harkins was transferred from the Rockland street school to the position in Miss Marshall's South Duke street school made vacant by Miss McCormick'r promotion.

Miss Hella Weltzel Elected. To fill the vacancy caused by Miss Harcin's transfer, Miss Bella Weitzel, Miss Lizzie M. Keen and Miss Nellie King were nominated. A ballot was had and Miss Weitzel was elected, receiving 21 votes to 7 cast for Miss Keeu, and 5 for Miss King.

Amendment to Rule 39. Mr. Slaymaker offered the following rule : "To discontinue the connection between

month's written notice shall be given by the party desiring the separation, except at the end of the school year.

"The board, however, reserves the right to dismiss without such notice, any teach—to dismiss without such notice, any teach—to see the second service of the second service er for incompetency, negligence, cruelty or immorality, or for intentionally, viola-

ing any of the regulations of the board.' Mr. Warfel called attention to Mr. Evans' startling statement that the board was paying 25 per cent, more for work and supplies than the same could be bought for by private individuals. Mr. Slaymaker said his own committee

purchased every thing as cheaply as any ndividual could buy them. Indeed, the committee was accused of being mean be-

Spicial Examinations. On motion of Dr. Herr, the city super intendent was authorized to grant special examinations to Cecelia Hepting, Hannah

Hess and Josio Franklin. Another School House Wanted. Mr. Oahs made an argument in favor of

were. In offering the resolution he had board would take favorable action to meet

no intention of reflecting on the treasurer; the wants of that part of the town, but a loan of \$10,000 was asked for when Mr. Spurrier endorsed all Mr. Ochs had said, and moved that the superintending been required to make quarterly reports to and property committees be instructed to the board this would not have happened. report at next meeting the advisability of report at next meeting the advisability of erecting a two-story four room building.

The motion was agreed to. Traceferring Popus The city superintendent was granted permission to make a statement. He said

e wanted to be informed as to his powers and the power of directors in the matter of transferring pupis. The rules say that he shall make the paying teachers to build school houses say that As shall make the with He believed in paying as we go. transfers and make special examina tions of pupils when necessary. He had examised pupils from four schools, before the holidays, some of whom had been transferred to higher schools and some not, because they did not have sufficient scholarship. One of the rejected pupits had been given a transfer by director, and when the teacher of the school to which the transfer was made refused to receive the pupil, the director, he was told, sent the pupil back and said the teacher must

> ent, had refused to transfer others because they had less than an average of 75. Dr. McCormick said he was the director who had given the permit, and it had been done because of his want of familiar ity with the rules. He denied that he had said to the teachers, or any one else, that his permit must not be disputed.

receive it, although the pupil had only au

average of 63, while he, the superintend-

Mr. Hartman said it would not do to permit directors to make transfers in vio lation of the rules. He moved that the child be sent back to the school from which it had been transferred.

After further discussion at the sugges-tion of Mr. Baker, Mr. Hartman with-drew his motion with the understanding that Dr. McCormick withdraw his vote of transfer. Giobes for the Schools.

Dr. Herr from the committee of text book , presented the following report. The committee on text books would beg leave to report that upon investigation they find it expedient to suggest that Miss Buckins' and all other schools of that grade who desire it, be furnished with globes to facilitate the teaching of geog

> M. L. HERR. J. W. BRINE. D. R. McCormion.

The report of the committee was ap proved Mr. Cochran moved that the committee on furniture and apparatus be authorized to purchase the globes wherever they can

get them the cheapest. Mr. McComsey suggested that half a dozen globes would be sufficient for a dozen schools, and that the proper place for them would be in the superintendent's office, where teachers could get them when they wanted to use them, and return

them after they were done with them. COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Country roads in elegant condition for sleighing.—All the pig iron has been shipped from the Shawnee furnace shipped wharves, except 500 tons, and the reopening of the furnace is looked for .- There is a good deal of discussion pro and con about the alleged "set up but to morrow will settle it .- Anniversary of the woman's foreign missionary in the M. E. church on Jan. 13 .- Susquehanna rising, but solid condition of ice unaffected; weather too cold for much

skating.—Turkeys made scarce by the boliday markets.—Band prac-tice, Columbia fire company business meeting, and Olive Branch lodge of Odd Fellows to night. -Some of the saloon keepers prefer selling out to taking the iron slad oath. - Western buyers are gathering up draft horses in this vicinity-The Shawace boys held their first business meeting in their new house last night and were delighted with it.—Some of the York visitors were so well entertained at the

firemen's parade that the last of them left only yesterday. A Narrow Escape.

A young man and lady who were coasting on the hill on South Fourth street, last night, narrowly missed being killed ed resignation, but teachers pay little by the late Reading & Columbia railroad had presence of mind sufficient to push his companion from the sled before the railand might interfere with the school by road track was reached, but he just grazed the last car as it passed him as he shot across the track on the sled. not very well complain on this occasion arm was slightly hurt by her fall from the

coaster. Chas. Hinkle's child buried to-day in Mt. Bethel cemetery .- James Perrottet is and family in Philadelphia .- Jos. Fen drich and family, of Harrisburg, visiting Columbia, -P. M. John A. Slade installed the officers-elect of Columbia Masonic lodge last night.-Leap year sleighing party from Lancaster at Geo. Tille's yes

terday. For Stealing Coats. James Brown, a tramp, was arrested yesterday by Officer Struck for stealing an overcoat from W. G. Patton's clothing store. At his examination at Justice Frank's a sack coat was found on him which had been stolen from the same store two months ago. The fellow was sent to jail to await a trial at court.

The School Board. A special meeting of the school board was held last evening. It was decided that to the superintending committee be were placed in nomination. A ballot was left the duty of appointing a successor to Mrs. Russell Supplee, nee Miss Ella Miss McMillan 11 votes and Miss Falck 4 | Ackerman, who has resigned her position as teacher in the Columbia public schools.

A Bloody Nulsance. The gutters of Second street, between Butcher alley and Walnut street, are filled with an unsightly mass of bloody ice. The bloody water from the slaughter houses in the above alley was diverted from its course by ice and flowed into the Second street gutters. The street is not at all improved by the dirty looking gutters. Some of the water even overflowed on to pavements, where it has frozen.

WHEK OF PRAYER.

The Programme of Exercises in Lancaster Next week will be the week of prayer and the ministerial association of this city amendment, which lies over under the has agreed upon the following programme of exercises to be observed here, the hymn book used on the different days to be that the board and any of the teachers, one of the respective churches in which the

Tuesday, January 8, 5 p. m., St. John's Lutheran church; leader, Rev. J. T. Satchell. Subject, "Humiliation and Batchell. Confession," Nehemiah 1 : 6, 7, Luke 18 : Wednesday, January 9, 8 p. m., St. Paul's Reformed church ; leader, Rev. S. Stahl. Prayer for families and instruc-

tors of youth, including Christian associations and Sanday-schools. II. Timothy 1:5; 3: 17; Genesis, 18: 17-19. committee was accused of being mean because it insisted on low prices.

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thing bought by his committee was bought under cover of sealed proposals, and that the prices paid were as low as could be leader, leader, Rev. J. B. Shuther prices paid were as low as could be leader, leader, Rev. J. B. Shuther prices paid were as low as could be leader, leader, Rev. J. B. Shuther prices paid were as low as could be leader, leader, Rev. J. B. Shuther prices paid were as low as could be leader, Rev. J. B. Shuther prices paid were as low as could be leader, Rev. J. B. Shuther prices paid were as low as could be leader, Rev. J. B. Shuther prices.

21 : Galatians 3 : 26, 28, Friday, January 11, 3 p. m., Moravian church; leader, Rev. M. Frayne. Subject, "Prayer for the Nations." Isaiah 2: 2, 4: Zachariah 7: 20, 23; Eph. 3:

11, 23, Saturday, January 12, 3. p. m.; leader, Rev. J. M. Hark. Subject, "Pr Missions—Home and Foreign."