Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1884.

An Invitation. The Philadelphia Press invites the iron manufacturers to give it \$20,000, for which it offers to send out 60,000 copies of its weekly edition for four circulation with which to attract advertisements. The benefit to the citizens not to be disputed, and may be estimated at a financial value of thirtythree and a third cents, to say nothing of the educational value of the high tariff arguments with which they will be crammed. But, it is not clear how the contributors of the \$20,000 are to get their money back. Even should the arguments on iron, it needs to be shown how they will thereby secure a profit on their mandespite the ample protection they enjoy. | road. Still, if the \$20,000 will secure the tariff, no doubt it will be forthcoming to the the Press, since most iron manufacturers achieve their purpose, we suggest to know their duty? them that a proper economy of their money would induce them to give their money to Brother Swank, who is thirsty and to publishing every manner of argu- he should never have emerged. ment that can stir the soul of the Amer ican citizen to a conviction that his

There is a manifest property, we must confess, in the iron manufacturer contributing to give free newspapers to the make to give him his profits, in the in tariff imposts. \$29,000 for circulating much wrong-doing. one newspaper free is a pretty liberal donation, and if they propose to keep it up by a contribution of \$20,000 to every Republican newspaper, they will be paying pretty well for their whistle. But we are in doubt as to whether they can raise all this wind, since they are having enough cash with which to pay their debts; and the Press wants cash, and so he temporarily affiliates. will all the others ; iron manufacturer's notes, like those of railroad companies, having at present but a distant relation to money. The iron manufacturers who have received the appeal of the Press may probably be reminded of the sanctified injunction that we should be just before we are generous; then maybe they will pay their debts before they respond to the Press; when the responses will be few. The fortunate ones, who have than in newspapers.

prosperity depends upon his contributing

something to the support of the iron

manufacture.

The Kemble Scaudal.

There is very good authority for the statement that Mr. Kemble and other Stalwarts have been, for some years pastretailing the story that on one occasion Kemble paid Blaine \$7,500 for his influence on behalf of a measure, in the passage of which he was interested. It may be that the charge against Blaine was utterly unfounded; certainly the unsupported making of it by Kemble would not be convincing. But when he and his friends resent with so much zeal the matter as a Democratic invention, and when Mr. Blaine's superserviceable friends attack the Democratic news papers for simply repeating what his enemies of their own household have put Thursday, aged 55 years. into circulation, they bite off more than they can swallow.

We have very excellent reasons for believing that Kemble did tell this story with great vehemence at Cincinnati in 1876; there are living witnesses to it who can easily be produced and whose testi mony is very accessible. It is very likely that Mr. Bergner repeated it All the denials thus far go to the form and not the essence of it.

Mr. Kemble has said, in denial of the any bill before Congress but one, and that one was a bill for the reimburse ment of the state of Pennsylvania for money advanced for war purposes, covering about \$800,000. Mr. Kemble fixes the year 1868 as the time when this bill was before Congress, and says that Thaddeus Stevens had charge of it; that Samuel J. Randall and B. Markley Boyer supported it, and that there was no opposition to it in the House.

An examination of the record shows that this bill came up in 1866, and being a measure of justice to Pennsylvania, was supported by the members from this state. It was antagonized by Mr. Blaine for some time; and with another bill, on March 23, 1866, Mr. Blaine withdrew his proposition and opposition, simply stating that his colleague on the com mittee, and many other gentlemen who favored his own bill, had "expressed a desire that the one shall not be embarrassed by the other." This does not prove that he acted with corrupt motive, nor will anybody be found to believe that so astute a man as Mr. Blaine delivered himself so completely to the enemy as to take pay for his vote-in checks requiring his endorsement. But that is not the point in controversy, which is simply whether Kemble said so. The reference he has made to the Congressional Record gives color to the belief that he did.

TENNESSEE and Georgia, Michigan and Colorado have sent delegates to Chicago reported to be for Cleveland.

Pennsylvania is for Randall ; but if the other states prefer Cleveland, she will be content.

WE understand that the Millersville street railway company, which has for years encumbered our streets and been a source of grief as well to its stockholders as to our citizens, is making money now months, laden with stout tariff argu- for the former, and we submit that it is ments that will bind the readers of the time that it should cease to be a pest the direct cause of the misery and blood. 60,000 fast to the protective flag of Mr. and a plague to those who drive Blaine. The benefit to the Press is upon our streets. It divides six obvious in the \$20,000, which will leave per cent. dividends, and has it a profit on the job and give it a fine had six thousand dollars to expend on its improvement. Still its tracks stand up above the street so as to be who will get the weekly Press free is dangerous to vehicles and annoying to those driving them. The company say that they are only bound to keep the street in repair between the rails, and that it is the city's duty to keep the street on a level with the outside rail. If this is so, it is still an imposition on the city to require it, when the company can afford to do it, since the damage to titles and pensions, but a day of reckonof the Press secure to them a high tariff | the street is caused by its rails. It pays nothing for the use of the street, and it before then. Yet Mr. Gladsone selects is as little as it should expect to be asked such a moment to propose the restoration ufactures, which are at present profitless to do, to keep its rails on a level with the

THE police of this city should keep an est, finance, honor and renown. The eye on tue boys, who for some time have minister's imbecility is without parallel have a blind faith in high protective been indulging in firing crackers and toy duties, notwithstanding the slough of pistols on the streets, contrary to ordidespond into which they have now nance. It it an annoyance and a danger dropped them. But if they think that a which used to be limited to the 4th of fund for the free circulation of tariff July; and in better governed cities is upon a just and righteous policy-not the literature is the thing for them to raise to prohibited even then. Do not the police sword

PREEBOOTER MARINE undertakes to deliver the vote of Virginia to the Repubfor it, and who has for many long licans. The voters of the Old Dominion years devoted himself to getting up will see to it that the Repudiator chieftain the iron statistics to suit their occasious is delivered to the obscurity from which

> JACQUEMINOT. Ruby and rich and burdened with sweetness, Dewdrops are trembling 'pon petals abloom Rose for a lover to tayor his loved one. Rose to droop saily and garnish a tomb

Some able Republican editors, who predict all kinds of disaster in the event of a Democratic president, are asking the people, in return for contributions they Independent bolters to support Blaine on the ground that the powers of the presicreased cost of their products caused by | dent are limited and ho is not capable of

LIDDELL, the Democratic ex mayor of Pittsburg, who has announced himself for Blaine, is said to have become tired of the Democratic party by reason of his defeat for re-election by 8,000 majority. The political aspirant that cannot stand an a desperately hard time now in raising occasional good, drubbing, is more orna mental than useful to the party with which

> ARTELL anglers of experience and aptitude, like Augustus Duncan, of Chambersburg, and A. M. Spangler, of Philadelphia, are just the sort of men for the state fish commission; and the governor has done well to put them on that board. deserve it will have protection, and those that are proper game will be caught.

A WRITER in the Boston Gazette, while lenty of money, made in the halovon apt to make good and kind husbands than may see the absolute beneficial results of Likewise a large amount of toba days of the trade, may generously ex | any race of men on the globe, asserts that pend it for the benefit of the crowd; but | brutality to wives is a vice on the rapid if they are so disposed, we suggest to increase among Americans. The writer of them that if they want to give the this furnishes no statistical facts on which people something they will readily ap to ground this broad generalization. None preciate, they will do better by making can penetrate the inner sanctuaries of the their contributions in groceries rather home to find where is brutality and where unkindness, and the writer above alluded to was perhaps taking counsel of a pessimism that looks at the world through jaundiced spectacles.

PERSONAL.

MRS. SECUR proposes trying the experiment of doing English opera without a chorus.

JOHN GUSTAVUS DROYSEN, the eminent professor of history at the University of Berlin, is dead.

REPRESENTATIVE W. H. CALKINS has the said amounts unless an aggregate been nominated for governor of Indiana by the Republicans. CHAUNCEY F. MCCCLLOUGH, a well

known electrician, of Baitimore, died Thursday, at the age of 37. JOHN MOFFET, once a prominent Demo cratic politician and a congressman from

the old Third district, died in Philadelphia, CHARLES E. PCGH, general manager of

the Pennsylvania railroad, and Miss Clara Jaggard, of Altoona, are announced to be married at an early date. Wood Benson, the veteran actor, died

Thursday in Minneapolis, aged 70 years. He appeared the previous night as Phineas Flaman, in " Jacquin," with Miss Vickers and Mr. Rogers. His home is in Philadel phia.

PATTI has contracted to sing for Maple son in the United States next season. She is to receive \$4,000 for each co-cert and all her expenses. She receives \$8,000 down matter, that he was never concerned in and \$15,000 in October. The agreement, moreover, calls for a security of \$50,000 before she sings

NEWS NOTES.

The Important Occurrences of the Day in Condensed Form. Miss Justitia M. Ashton, of Norristown, Pa, has written an open letter describing the manner in which she was cured of con sumption by faith and prayer.

The son of William Clapp and the son of John Phillips, both aged 13 years, fast friends, were found drowned on Thursday, together in a creek near McEwensville, Pa., with their arms locked around one another's

A great Republican ratification meeting was held at the national capitol, Thursday, at which speeches were delivered by Sena tor Sherman, Sanator Hawley, Representative Bayne and others

In 1849 Thompson Walling, of Muncie. Indiana, went to California. Supposing him dead his wife married twice and twice buried her husband. Walling returned to his home Wednesday, and thinks of remarrying the double widow.

The sixth annual inter-collegiate fouroared boat race for the Childs challenge cup was rowed over the new upper Schuyl-kill course Thursday afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the Pennsylvania trophy. Cornell came in second and Princeton third.

A fire in Braddocks, Allegheny county destroyed \$75,000 of property on Thursday morning. After the fire was out a small riot occurred, participated in by fifteen or twenty persons, who had knocked in the bungs of whisky barrels and drank the liquor until intoxicated. A number of persons were slightly hurt, but none seriously. Twelve special policemen \$103.60, were swore,in, who quelled the disturbance and arrested eight of the participants.

ASSAILING GLADSTONE.

CHURCHILL'S SAVAGE ONSLAUGHT. peciaring that the Premier's Wavering Policy was the Cause of Bloodshed

and Disaster to the Kingdom At an important Conservative demon tration at Aylesbury, Eng., Wednesday, Lord Randolph Churchill said: "The government policy in Egypt is throughout tale of shame. The English ministry is shed among the inoffensive people whom it is our mission to protect and civilize. Hadstone ought to have fostered Arabi Pasha's patriotic movement, instead of destroying Alexandria and killing 10,100 Egyptians. After the battle Tel-El Kebir England's power in Egypt was greater as her responsibility was greater, but Mr. Gladstone's only thought was how to abandon Egypt. His wavering how to abandon Egypt. His wavering policy is unanswerable for the disaster and bloodshed, from the defeat of Hicks Pasha to the fall of Berber. Radical head in the House of Commons obediently swallowed the despotism anarchy, military expenditures, massacres, decorations, rewards, honors, ing rapidly approaches; perhaps months or weeks, possibly only days, will pass of the French control, British evacuation and an advance of £8,000,000 of the British taxpayers' money. Such proposals are fatal. They are ruinous to our interin ancient or modern times.

Lord Randolph was no advocate of a fresh annexation, which means increased armaments and taxation. The maintenance of the British empire depended England, however, had virtually annexed Egypt. He then said : "A fresh government cannot undo the annexation; t must render it more complete and effectual. The motto must be 'Egypt for Egyptians,' which a prolonged British secupation will best effect with the acquiescence of Europe.

CIRCULATION WANTED.

And the Iron Manufacturers to Pay for It. The following contribution to current political literature will be read with in

terest: PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5, 1884. DEAR SIR: We take pleasure in pre enting to you the prospectus of a move ment which has been inaugurated by the manufacturers for the purpose of making familiar the reasons in favor of protective

tariff Doubtful congressional districts have been selected in various parts of the country, and from these districts the committee on distribution is at work securing the names and addresses of all mail the Weekly Press three or four the November election. During this time the subject of protection will be presented the Hon. Robert P. Porter, tariff editor of The Press and Jos. D. Weeks.

\$12,000 have been received, and we are porcelain. very anxious to have the mimimum amount of \$20,000 guaranteed at the earliest possible date, so that the committee may be able to complete the enterprise successfully. We seek to have the enterprise placed on a strictly business basis, Rohrerstown. and to that end payment of subscriptions will not be asked for until the committee the enterprise. We sincerely hope that you will assist

is in this enterprise. Yours respectfully,

THE PRESS Co., Limited. W. L. McLEAN, Business Manager. P. S.—Please wire us your reply. The following is the forged form of obligation for manufacturers to sign, with

the names of a committee evidently invented to give plausibility to the forgery : We agree to pay the amount named below for the purpose of placing the Philadelphia Weekly Press in the hands of the voters of doubtful districts throughout the United States previous to the Novem-ber election, the Press company, limited, agreeing to furnish said paper for the sum of thirty-three and one third cents for each four months' subscription immediately preceding the general election, and the Press company, limited, further agreeing

minimum of twenty thousand dollars (\$20,-000) shall be raised for that purpose. That the said Philadelphia Weekly Press shall be distributed under the direction of a committee representing each of the sev eral industries contributing. [This com-Lackawanna iron and coal company, New York : Robert F. Kennedy. Bassamer Theodore C. Search, chairman of the ex

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tion, Philadelphia.]

From Our Regular Correspondent. F. A. Bennett and W. H. Shenberger left for New York this morning, en route to the continent .- Miss Mazie Cooper has returned to her home in Philadelphia.-Editors Grier, Yocum and Rambo are home from Gettysburg .- The Citizens' band will give their second balcony serenade to morrow evening at 8:15 at their headquarters on North Third street .- Jos. Eck gave an enjoyable dance at his home last evening. -Fishing parties are numerous -Wesley Cooper was arrested for skipping his board in Reading ; he prom ises to pay. - The absence of the burgess caused postponement of the hearing of the young man who was caught swimming in the borough limits. -George Zinger was bound over for maliciously killing the chickens of Mrs. Lewis.—The Columbia gas company's street lamps should be done away with for a cheaper and better article.—Both base ball clubs will present their strongest battery in to-morrow's game between the Columbia and Middletown. -Little rain in this vicinity last evening .-A Binghamton, N. Y., man wants to establish a roller skating rink here.-The Phoenix fire company, No. 2, of Pottsville, have invited the Vigie boys to attend their parade and pionic on July 26, -McBride & Maulfair have made very extensive improvements to their flour mill. An entire lot of new machinery has been put in .- Two blind ladies, the sole support of a large family of young chil-University club, the present holders of the dren, will probably give an entertainment, consisting of singing, reading, etc., tomorrow evening in the Second street Lutheran church.

Sale of City Property. A sale of city property took place at the Cooper House last evening. A lot on the commons with 22 feet froat and 118 feet

depth was sold to Herman Hirsh for The property known as the "Old Factory" was withdrawn for want of bidders.

for the ensuing year.

HERE AND THERE. The first time I ever saw Grover Cleveland was at the reception tendered to him by the Manhattan club, very soon after his election. He bore himself like a dignified gentleman and an earnest, sincere man, who could walk straight. When came away I said. "There is a man who will not be swerved from the path of "There is a man who official duty by any bazzing of the presi dential bee in his bonnet." I do not believe that he has been disturbed by it-He seems to have kept his way as governor of New York, regardless of factional quar

rels or interests. It is remarkable that of the three mon now most conspicuous in the Democratic party for its nomination-Cleveland, Ran dall and Bayard-none has maneuvered for this nomination. Each of them is a man of high principle and would not sacrifice it to be the nominee. Their present position proves that devotion to principle wins in the long run. With either of them the party can go into the fight well equipped and hopeful. Each of them has elements of strength and it would astonish some of our Republican friends to know why Randall's nomination would make other states than Pennsylsylvania doubtful.

berated in some quarters for printing what Charley Bergner has been telling anow about Bill Kemble's charges against Blaine; and Bergner makes the most horrifying denials of it! And yet the truth is that Kemble did relate this story at Cincinnati in 1876. He may not have done it before the entire delegation and I doubt if he ever had his checks endorsed by Blaine to prove that he was paid \$7,500 for support of Kemble's bill. But there are a half dozen living witnesses who can tes tify that Kemble told the story in 1876. and there is no doubt that Bergner heard it and has retailed it out since. may consider it a breach of confidence in those who have made it public, but the frozen facts are that many of the Stalwarts have said things against Blaine that it worries them to see in cold type. should not, however, "protest too much."

The Harrisburg Patrict is being severely

Gov. Bunn has gone to his new post in

Manager Geo. F. Subgen, of Marietta hollowware works-a highly successful concern by the way-tells me that there are only eight of this class of manu factures in the country, four of them operated by convicts in penitentiaries, on competition that the free labor most asks "protection" from. It is claimed that men who earn and ask and get \$2.50 pe day need protection from 50 to 60 ca labor. Two of the hollow ware works not in jails are in Philadelphia, one in Picts voters who are inclined towards free burg, and the one in Marietta gives contrade. To all these people we propose to ployment to about 70 men. The enamel ing fureace runs day and night turns months, as may be decided, previous to There is a curious fashion in cooking pots. The tin lined kettles sell in upper l'enn sylvania and New York, while those the most complete and able manner by enameled with porceiain hong self the Hon. Robert P. Porter, tariff editor of throughout the South There is no difference in the price, though the cost of Subscriptions to the amount of nearly the tin lined is a little more than the

Tairty tons of cannon balls from Fort 'isher were received and melted up the other day in the puddling furnaces of the Franklin company's rolling mill, at

"I wonder," said a practical manufac has done well to put them on that board. On distribution (noted in the last para-Under their administration the fish that graph of the prospectus) has mailed you of smoke is scattered through the atmos-deserve it will have protection and those conditions of the prospectus have been million tons of coal annually in this coun faithfully carried out. At the same time try; and on average it does not yield over we shall furnish all subscribers to the 500 pounds of askes to the ton. The other fund with a statement as to where all of three-fourths of it is scattered through admitting that American men are more the papers have been placed, so that you the air and over the earth in smoke."

> In many of the Eastern states splendid public libraries are established and supported in small towns from the proceeds of the dog tax. Why not here? They order some things better in New England, unquestionably.

They tell me that on a starlit night, from the high ridge, south of Quarryville, on the Scotland road, leading from the Dry Wells to Mount Hope M. E. church. one can see the separate electric lights in laneaster very distinctly. This is better than we can do half a square from them on some of the well shaded streets.

From that same ridge on a clear day the observer can see the Oxford Presbyterian church spire, thirteen miles southeast, and the Lancaster steeples, about sixteen miles not to call on any firms or individuals for northwest.

The Cumberland county lawyers who had themselves transferred tast year from the Philadelphia district of supreme court sitting to Harrisburg, now almost unanimously petition to get back to the larger mittee is composed of B. G. Clarke, of the find that throughout the state the lawyers generally favor the idea of terminating the perambulation of the state supreme company, limited, Philadelphia; court and the fixing of their seat at one Henry T. Cook, president Union pottery place. There is no other state in which the company, Treuton, New Jersey; Hon. Supreme court is a peripatetic institution George Hires, of Hires & Cc., glass manufacturers, Quinton, New Jersey, and ence, healthy, comfort and every consider supreme court is a peripatetic institution ence, healthy, comfort and every consider ation which should determine the matter, ecutive committee of the Textile, associa-Lancaster is the test place in the common wealth for the permanent residence of the judges and the sitting of their court. It would be an honor and an advantage to the city to have them here. Then why not ask them? The present members of the court are altogether "willin","

> Nine men guessed the other day at a fat man's weight. He drew 321 pounds when their guesses were opened and read they ran thus: 824, 325, 322, 525, 324, 324, 3281, 280 and 235.

There are said to be eleven candidates for secretary to the board of charities and if Rev. Dr. Everett gets it, ten of them will doubtless ask to step into the official shoes he now occupies.

The gravestone of Gen. John A. Sutter and wife in the quiet Moravian "God's Acre" at Lititz is more imposing than the others about it, but quite in keeping with their solemn plainness and simple beauty and fitness. There is no mention in the inscription, of his distinction as the gold finder of the Pacific fields; and yet Congressman Luttrell says that when he walked across the plains to that land of promise, in its early days, when he emerged from the wilderness into Canaan he found vast herds of cattle, branded with the monogram "J A. S." which generous Gen. Sutter had bidden the hungry immigrants to slaughter and eat without money or price.

The people of this county do not know what an historical treasure they hold in num : the remains of the literary and monastic life which once flourished at Ephrata in the Seven Day Baptist community. A gentleman who had girdled the globe visiting the Saal and Sister's house the other day said most impressively to me as he turned away from them : "Years ago I spent a night at Dair Yarfaran, a monas tery in Eastern Turkey, where a little light has flickered before a shrine 1,100 years, save once when Tamerlane put it out, and the flickering, fading lives of these old women somehow reminded me of that -all that is left of an intellectual centre,

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

SALARIES PINED FOR NEXT YEAR. Re-election of Most of the Teachers-Unange

at the African School-The Middle Mulberry School Closed. An adjourned meeting of the board of directors of Lancaster city school district was held last evening for the purpose of

The following named members were present : Baker, Breneman, Brosius, Brown, Byrne, Carpenter, Cochran, Darm stetter, Eberman, Evans, Gast, Hartman, Herr, Johnson, Johnston, Marshall, Mc-Comsey, McCormick, Nauman, Oblender, Ochs, Raub, Reimensnyder, Richards, Ringwalt, Samson, Schwebel, Slaymaker, Smeych, A. J. Snyder, E. G. Snyder,

Spurrier, Warfel, Zecher, Levergoodpresident. Mr. Eberman notified the board that Mr. J. B. Kevinski, the musical instructor of the secondary and primary schools, would give an entertainment by the rupils of those schools, in Fulton opera house on l'aesday evening next, to which the board was respectfully invited.

Fixing the Salaries.

Mr. Warfel moved that the salaries of e teachers to be elected be fixed at the same rates that were paid last year, A communication from Carl Matz, askng that his salary as musical instructor e increased from \$100 to \$230 per annum for the ensuing year, was read. Also, a communication signed by Wm. H. Levergood, R. S. Gates and A. R. Stamy, principals of the advanced boys' secondary schools, asking that their salaries, which were reduced a few years ago to \$600, be restored to \$650 per annum. Mr. Baker moved that the increase

isked for be made. Mr. Warfel and Mr. Byrne opposed the nerease of Mr. Matz's salary, on the ground that he had heretofore received a proper compensation for his services, and o make the increase asked for would give him a salary higher than that of the prinipal of the high school. They also obected that the present manner in which German was thught in the schools was un satisfactory, and better arrangements should be made for the study of this branch Dr. Carpenter favored the increase

isked for, and eulogized Mr. Matz as an eccomplished and efficient teacher. Mr. Johnston moved to amend Mr. Baker's amendment by increasing Mr. Matz's salary (100) per annum, which would make it \$970, and at the same time keep it below the salary of the principal of the high

Mr. Johnston's amendment was agreed o, and Mr. Warfel's motion as amended dopted, Messrs. Byrne, Evans, Marshall Cabards and Warfel voting "i

The resignation of Miss Nettie E. louker, teacher in the New street primary hool, was received and accepted. The board then proceeded to elect eachers for the several schools for the DETINE YEAR.

The presenttleachers in the boys' high chool were re-elected by acclamation, as were also the teachers in the girls high school, with the exception of Miss Gill, eacher of drawing. Mr. Byrne moved that she be dropped com the list of teachers. The motion was

not agreed to and Miss Gill was re All the other teachers in the northwest livision were re-elected by acclamation, as were also those in the northeast division except Miss Nettie E. Yonker, who de

The teachers in the southeast division were re elected by acclamation, until the name of R. S. Gates, of the Rockland street school, was reached, when Mr Slaymaker demanded a ballot. The rol was called and all the members present voted for Mr. Gates except Messrs, Slay-

When the same D. B. Courzins' of the trawberry street school, was reached. Mr. Hartman moved that he be elected by aclamation. Objection was at once made by several members. An application for the place was presented by Frank Shibley. who holds a permanent certificate. The application was accompanied by a recomendation from Prof. B. F. Shaub, of the Millersville Normal school. Mr. Couzzins' certificate was shown to be not only much inferior to that of any other teacher, but inferior to that of any of the applicants. Mr. McComsey of the super intending committee, and Supt. Buehrle spoke of the low tone of the school under

ts present management. A vote being called for, all the members present (35) voted for Mr. Shibley, and he was declared elected.

When the middle South Mulberry street school in the southwest division was reached, of which Miss F. J. Johnston (resigned) was principal, and Miss Margie E. Gable, assistant, Mr. McComsey moved that no teachers be elected for said ...uhool at present, as he believed it could be well dispensed with when the new school house on South Prince street shall be finished. Mr. McComsey's motion was agreed to by an almost unanimous vote. All the other teachers in the southwest division were reelected by acclamation, as were also the musical instructors.

To fill the vacancy in the New street school caused by the resignation of Miss Youker, all applicants, sixteen in number, were placed in nomination. A ballot was taken without result. After several members had changed their votes from the weaker to the stronger candidates, the

Mesars, Baker, Brosins, Brown, Byrne, ochran, Eberman, Gast, Hartman, Marshall, McComsey, Reimensnyder, Rich ards, Slaymaker, Smeych and Warfel-15 voted for Augusta M. Bushong.

Messrs. Darmstetter, Herr, McCormick.

Nauman, Oblender, Ochs, Ringwalt, Schwetel and Levergood-9, voted for Annie Hess. Messrs. Wm. Johnson, J. M. Johnston,

Raub, Samson, E. G. Snyder and A. K. purrier-6, voted for Lizzie M. Keen. Messrs. Evans, A. J. Snyder and Zecher, 3. voted for Elia Zecher. Mr. Breceman voted for Nellie King,

and Dr. Carpenter voted for Kate Bald None of the candidates having received a majority a second ballot was had, and Miss Bushong received 18 votes;

Miss Bushong was declared elected. By unanimous consent Mr. Slaymaker made a statement relative to putting steam heaters into the new South Prince street school house. Mr. Brown moved that the building

Keen 2 votes, and Miss Baldwin 1 vote.

committee be given discretionary power to act in the matter. The chair ruled that by former action of the board, the committee had been given full power in the premises. Adjourned.

Teachers and Their Salaries. Following are the names of the teachers and the amount of their salaries per an-

NORTHWEST DIVISION. High School-Male. High School-Female. Maria E. Gill Teacher of Drawing... 30 00 kays he met during however, deny this. Prince and Chestnut-Combined Secondary ... Girls. Georgio Bundell, Principal\$440 00 Emma Green, Assistant......

West Chestnut Street Schools. W. H. Levergood, Advanced Boys. Clara O. Spindler, Principal Combined Emity Suydam, Principal, Combined Primary 1385 of Laura J. Falok, First Assistant 813 56 Mary Royer, Second Assistant 132 56 West James Street Schools. fixing the salaries and electing teachers Secondary
Annie Carter, Advanced Primary
Mary Sener, Primary
NORTHEAST DIVISION East Lemon Street Schools. A. R. Stamy, Advanced Boys' Secon

Mary M. Musselman, Advanced Gills Secondary. Matilda Zug, Giris' Secondary. hate Shirk, Advanced Primary. Haunan R. Finger, Primary. Sue Holbrook, Advanced Primary. Sue C. Ellmaker, Primary. Aca Street Schools Emmer V. Baker, Boys' and Girls' Secondary \$350.00
Sarah E. Smith, Advanced Primary 350.00
Augusta M. Bushong, Primary 302.50
Salome Carpenter, Primary 302.50
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Augusta M. Bushong Schools. Clara L. Lichty, Boys' and Girls' Sec

Mary E. Stahl, Advance t Primary... Sarah King, Primary.... SOUTHEAST DIVISION. South Duke Street Schools. Annie C. Brubaker, Principal, Girls' Secondary \$110.00 Mary A. Dougherty, Assistant 333.00 Mar. J. Bruning, Principal, Com-

bined Primary 385 03 Nellie Rupley, First Assistant 313 55 Batte Metsiunis, Second Assistant 302 56 Lizzie C. Marshall, Principal, Com-Benrietta R. Harkins, First Assistant, 313 5c Emma S. Brimmer, Principal, Combinesi Primary ary McNeal, First Assistant Frances Kaultman, Second Assistant, 307 5 Kate Bundell, Petnelpal, German and

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Carl Mats, Principal, German and English Secondary Minnie & Wilwer, First Assistant Suc M. K. Stauley, Second Assistant Mary Amereher, Principal, Combined Monar Street Schools

> MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS. Him h Nebools and terrinan English Subjects

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Secondary and Frimary Schools. olm B, kevinski... Nors. The egures prefixed to teachers' names denote the grade of their certificates. Figure 1 denotes a permanent cartificate; 2, a Normal school certificate; 3, a professional certificate: 4, a provisional certificate.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Extensive Improvements Contemplated - The Rear Wall Blown Down with tign-powder.

For some time past extensive improve uents in St. Joseph's Catholic church, this aty, have been under consideration. The church edifice is entirely too small for the rapidly increasing number of worshipers. maker, Smeych and Z scher who voted and its enlargement or rather its rebuildng is now in course of construction.

That there may be as little inconvenience to the congregation as possible during ts reconstruction, the plan adopted includ ed the tearing down of rear part of the church containing the sauctuary and main altar; boarding up the "hole in the wall" thus made and conducting the service for the present summer at one of the side altars. Workmen have been engaged for some days in the demolition of the rear wall, and as the work went rather slowly gunpowder was brought into service last evening and the wall was demolished in that way.

The next step in the improvements will be the erection of a brick structure, ex tending from the present rear wall of the church to Poplar street. It will be six teen feet wider than the present church and will eventually become the basement of the new church. It will for the present be made only one story in height and will be temporarily roofed in. It will be completed this winter and will be used as a place of worship next season, during which the old church will be torn down, with the exception of the front wall and steeple and a new and greatly enlarged structure will be erected on the site.

Rev. Father Grotemyer, the pastor in charge, appears to be the right man in the right place. When he took charge of St. loseph's five years ago, the congregation was \$11,000 in debt. Within that brief time he has not only paid off that debt. but has built and paid for a \$12,090 school nouse-one of the finest school building in the city-supplied it with the best school furniture and apparatus, and has \$4,000 or \$5,000 at his disposal towards the erection of his new church edition, which will probably be fluished before the close of Princeton 0.

MR. ISAAU BEZZARD. Details of tits Arrest as Given by a tibleago Paper. The man caught in Chicago is un-

loubtedly Ike Buzzard, the Welsh mountain outlaw. B. Lintner Hess, of this city, who is in Chicago, writes to a friend in this city, and states that he saw the man under arrest, and it is Buzzard Chicago Tribune gives the following accourt of Buzzard's capture :

On Tuesday evening at the corner of State and Twenty-second streets, some officers saw for a moment in the crowd a face that has become a prominent portrait in every rogue's gallery in the land. After shadowing the owner for a few moments the suspicions first entertained became a Hess 9 votes; Miss Zecher 5 votes; Miss certainty, and walking up to him an offiper laid hands on his shoulder and said : "Hello, Ike!" Too man was Ike Buzzard, one of the notorious Buzzard gang whose outlawry and misdeeds in the region around the Welsh mountains, near Laneaster, Pa., made him a terror for years. Buzzard simply said; "You have called the turn on me. I will go without making any trouble."

At the Twenty-second street station Buzzard became very communicative and spoke with the greatest freedom concerning everything except when matters were touched which might damage others of the gang who are still at large.

Monday morning he arrived in Chicago from Clinton, Ia., dead broke, a razor being his only "baggage" and was wondering where he would pass the night when arrested. He claims that the officers were put on his track by Pat Doyle, with whom heserved a short term at Laucaster in 1876 for a minor offense, and whom he says he met during the day. The officers,

Kicked by a mute.

a mule, with which he was working on Thursday, His injuries are of a rather seri-

AROUND THE BAGS.

ANUASTER DEFEATS THE ATHLETICS another Association Team Downed by

Local Club-Trenton Defeats the Ironsides. Notes of the Game. Another American association team came to grief in this city yesterday when the Athletic club was defeated by the Lancaster, About 500 people witnessed the game. The Athletics, who were on their way to Indianapolis, stopped off to play this exhibition game and the nine was somewhat mixed. Milligan, Atkinson, Stovey, Mathews and Stricker did not play, Knight occupied first base and Blackiston second. Charles Mason, the manager of the nine, who has not played ball in many years, was the right fielder and 305 60 afterwards changed to left, having errors in both. The battery of the champions was Hilsey and Siffel, the Lancaster boys were able to hit the former with case, and they did so, By this work the home team gained a lead which the visitors were unable to over-come. Pete Smith, of the Lancaster, who has made a great reputation as a batter lately, showed up well yesterday, socuring a home run and a three bagger. Other members of the nine did spleadid

with the willow. The champions did not hit Wetzel as easily as was expected, having the same number of hits as the Lineaster, while several of the nine fanned the air. The fielding of the clab was very bad, and errors were made that were inexcusable. It seemed for a time that Manager Mason regarded the game as a joke and laughed at the errors. He changed his tune, however, before the game was out, and got very mad. He lectured the men soundly for their bad plays, while his own errors did more to lose the game than any other. The score follows :

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Pland 20.
Parker, 35:
P. Smith, et....
Wetzeil, p....
Stevens, s.s...
Walt, 1 1 Total.... Mason, 11.11 Total ... 27 19 11 SCHARY,

Earned runs-Linnaster, 4 Two base hits

-Hiland (2) Weirsel, Enight, Larkins, Three
base hits-amite, Houck, mone run-Smith,
Lett on bases-Lancaster, 8; Athletic, 41,
Double plays-Stivens, Parker and Hiland;
Hefford and Dell; Hones, Blackiston and
Knight, Houck and Kulght, Struck ont-Lancaster, 8; Athletic, 1, Blace on balls-lancaster, 2; Athletic, 1, Blace on balls-lancaster, 2; Athletic, 2, Blace on balls-lancaster, 2; Athletic, 3, Blace on ballster, 2; Athletic, 3, Hofford,
1, Wild pitches-Hilber, 2; Wetzell, 1,
Treptos Defeats the frontides.

trenton Detests the transides. Yesterday afternoon the Trenton and

Ironsides began their second series of games, and the house club was defeated. The Ironsides were very strong at the bat, pounding Williams very hard. Goodman had a three tagger and Higgins and Greene each hit for two bases. The game was lost through bad fielding and slow base running. In the sixth landing a wild throw of Bradley and a must of Derby in left field, aided the visitors in making four runs. The Jerseymen found Pyle difficult to hit and although they have often faced him before, they were muchle to make more than seven singles. This afternoon the clubs are playing their second game, and lugration and Derby are

the home battery. TRONSIDES. turply, H..... BUMMATIVE

Earned rank - Iron-ides, 3. Two base hits-Higgins, Greene and Schenek. Three base ldt-Goodman. Passed basis-Stone, 5; Obifield, 2. L it on base-tronsites, 8; Trenton, 8. Hasson balls - Ironsides, 1; Trenton, 3. Wild pitche-1/3le, 2; Wildams, 2. Struck out-by Pylo, 3; by Wildams, 2. Time-1:15. Umpire-E, West Enraned rank - Ironsides, 3.

tinmes theware.

Providence : Providence 6, Pailadelphia ; Baltimore : Baltimore 13, Keystone 5 ; Buffalo : Buffalo 2, Detroit 18; Clevelandi: Cleveland 3, Chicago 1; Brooklyn : Columbus 6, Brooklyn 7; Pittsburg; Cincinnati 7, Allegheny 1; Wash ington: Washington 2, St Louis 3; Chicago: Chicago Union 12, Kansas City Union 3; Cincinnati: Cincinnati Union 6, St. Louis Union 2; Richmond: Allentown 2, Virginia 8; Wilmington: Domestic 1, Wilmington 20: New York: Yale 9,

The Active club of this city, plays in Lititz on Saturday

The Trenton and Ironsides play another game to morrow afternoon. The Brooklyn club passed west through this city to day on Fast Line. The Active club desires to play the Lan-

Detes of the Game.

easter Grays, on whatever terms the latter may desire. The Christiana defeated the Oxford yesterday on the grounds of the former by the score of 13 to 8.

Rittenhouse, of last year's Ironaides, and the late Monumentals, is playing in the Saginaw, Michsgan, club. A Very Small corgery. The York Dispatch of last evening

publishes a card with the name of Mr. E. West, in which that which that gentleman is . made to state that the umpire's decisions in the York-Ironsides game were right. Of course, Mr. West signed no such card. He was pres ent at the game and says, like all fair-minded people, that the decisions were outrageous. The card is addressed to the manager of the York club who, says he knows nothing about it.

Police Cases.

This morning the mayor sent one drunk to jail for 15 days and another for 3, Last evening Alderman McGlinn committed Lena Dickel to the county jail for 25 days for drunken and disorderly conduct. At the end of her sentence she will be given a hearing for carrying concealed weapons and assaulting an officer.

Alderman Spurrier this morning committed Catharine Lemon for 10 days for drunken and disorderly conduct. A Curtous Child.

A enriosity is now on exhibition in the room next to the opera house. It is a deformed colored boy, whose limbs are shaped exactly like those of a frog. He is On Wednesday, Martin Saachrist, of unable to stand, but hops just like a frog. His age is 14 years, and he has gained unable to stand, but hops just like a frog. but four pounds since he was four years