The Lancaster Intelligencer.

VOLUME XXIII-NO. 127.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1887

PRICE TWO CENTS

SCHOOL DIRECTOR SINCE 1869.

ABREED FOUR TERMS AN PRESIDENT

OF THE BOALD.

Important Events During the Administratio of Hon. John B. Warfel-Et-State Senator, Lawyer, Publisher and Public-Spirited Chilton-Native of Paradise Township.

Hop. John B. Warfel, thirteenth president of the board of school directors, was first elected a member at the general election on the 12th of October, 1869, and took his seat at the organization of the board on the 4th of November following. He at once became an active member both on the floor and in com-mittee work. From 1870 to 1875, inclusive, he was a member of the superintending committee, and in 1876 was appointed chair man of that committee.

On the lat of November, 1877, he was chosen president of the board by a party vote over Dr. Lavergood, the Democratic nominee, and was re-elected from year to year until November, 1881, when he was succeeded by D. G. Baker, esq.

Mr. Warfel's presidency was marked by many important events. The schools were crowded with pupils and there were almost constant calls for more room. The board from time to time made alterations in some of the school houses, and increased their seating capacity, but these were insufficient meet the demands.

The secondary schools in the building, corper of Prince and Chesinut streets, were reorganized, and pupils were transferred from crowded schools to others scarcely less crowded. The African school was enlarged, and the Sherman street schools rearranged. The boys' secondary school was removed from South Doke to Rockland street to make room for an intermediate school, and several other expedients were reported to give temporary relief.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES DEMANDED. But it became evident that more progres

sive measures were needed, and at the meet ing of the board, Dec. 1870, a committee was appointed to report a plan for the erection of w school houses. This committee through tta obsirman, Rev. D. H. Geissinger, reported to the next meeting of the board a very comprehensive and costly plan, the main features of which were to build four twelve room school houses on the school lots owned by the board on East Lemon street, South Dake street, West Chestnut street and South Mulberry street and when these became insufficient to effect from time to time other smaller buildings in the This plan was adopted by the board auburbs. and one twelve-room school house ordered to be erected on the Lemon street lot. This plan was subsequently changed and an eightroom house erected. And right hare, to show that Rev. Geissinger did not over-estimate the rapid increase there would be in school population, we may call attention to the fact that a year or two ago an additional story and four additional rooms were added to the Lomon street building, making it one of the prettiest and best arranged school houses in the state and worth \$40,000.

But before the Lemon street building was finished there were calls for schools in other parts of the city. A lot was purchased on West James street, and a two story brick four-room school house creeted at a cost of about \$10,000, including ground, and the school opened March 3, 188L

During Mr. Warfel's presidency the office superintendent was created, and Prof. H. K. Bushrie elected superintendent (April 23, 1880), a position he at once accepted and still holds. The combined primary and secondary schools were reorganized on the singie room plan. The school boundaries were more deficitely fixed. Supplemental readers were introduced into the schools . competitive examination of teachers estabished, and other important matters accom-

THE COMONEL'S BUSINESS t is About as Large in This County as It Was Twenty Years Ago. The business of the coroner in the county of Lancaster is about as large as it was twenty

years ago. The records show that the num ber of inquests held is about the same now as t was then. Coroner Houaman and his deputtes held 108 inquests during the year 1886. This number is not large, when the population of

the county is taken into consideration. O the 100 inquests held, over one-half were in cases of suicide, or death resulting from ac aident. The remaining cases were where the parties were found dead or died under cir oumstances which required an investigation by the coroner. In this class of cases the vordicts were generally heart disease or apoploxy.

Of the violent deaths railroads were responsible for more than any other agency. The number of deaths from injuries received on railroads was 17, of which one was a deliberate suicide, an unknown man having thrown bimself in front of an approaching train and was cut to pieces.

One death resulted from the premature explosion of a blast in a quarry, another from an overdose of morphia taken to relieve pate, a third was a child who il from its mother's arms and fractured its skull. A fourth was a boy who fall into an ore washer and was ground up in the machinery. Two persons were burned to death ; one was accidently shot ; a man died in a trench, the result of a cave-in one from the explosion of dynamite, and another by a piece of timber falling and striking him on the head. A young man met his death by the kick of a mule ; two men were shot by companions while gunning and one accidentally shot himself.

One of the peculiar cases was that of young Varnau, who was pulled from a wagon by a telephone wire. There was only one case of murder during the year, one death by a fall from a building, and another death from injuries in failing down stairs.

Drowning furnished eleven cases for the oroner, and three children suffocated in bed added to his fees. The number of suicides during the year was very small, inquests having been held on nine persons only who took their own lives. Five ended their troubles by hanging, three shot themselves and one took rat poison

A HOT'S LONG TRAMP.

its walks From Philadelphia to Lancaster o the Bailroad Track.

Adam Kieffer, who now resides on Master street, Philadelphis, formerly lived in Columbia, and is a brother in-law of Harry H. Aument, of Quarryville. He has a son 14 years of sge and a very bright boy. On Tuesday night the son did not come home and his father became worried. He informed the police and detectives of the city and they began searching for him. Mr. Eleffer knew that his son was well so mainted with many of the railroad men, and is supposed that he might have come towards Lancaster. He took a frieght train on Wednesday and got off at different stations along the railroad. At Gien Lock he learned that the boy had passed through that place on foot and he was found to have been at Contenvillo Wednesday night, Mr. Kieffer came on to Lancaster, arriving here Thursday afternoon. He was unable to learn anything of his son, and made up his mind to return to Philadelphia by the first train. In some way he missed the train that he had intended to take, and while he was standing at the eastern end of the passenger station he saw his son coming walking up the railroad track from the direction of the Penniron works. The young fellow had walked all the way from Philadelphia to Lancaster on the railroad track, and was pretty tired. He left home just because he had a desire to take a little trip. He and his father left for Phila-delphia Friday afternoon.

Wedding Bells in Old Sallabory.

SCENES AT SAFE HARBOR. TRAFEL BY CONFERANCE TO THE FIL LAGE OFT OFF.

flow the Ice is Filed About-The Water Sur counds Tripple's Store and the Adjoining Hotel-Traces of the Water Show It to Have Entered These Buildings.

On Friday morning there were many alarming reports current in this city of the devastation of the flood at Safe Harbor, and a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER at once pro seeded to the scene. Approaching the village by the road along the Conestoga It soon became evident that the high water mark had been reached, and the cakes of ice and debris scattered along the shores showed that the rumor had at least a basis of fact and the flood had been one of no mean proportions

When yet a mile from the mouth of the Conestogs, great boulders of ice as large as a Pennsylvania freight wagon were found odged upon the banks; and wherever the margin of the stream had a more gentle slope the ice had been left by the receding waters in broken slabs and floes scattered far it

shore. On nearing the village it became evident that the road had been considerably under water at several points, and about two hundred yards beyond the rolling mil deep water stopped further progress by carriage and the exploration was continued on toot. Mr. Tripple's store and the adjoin ing hotel could only be reached by boats, the water being on a level with the front porches, but the dark lines around these buildings showed that the Conestoga had climbed in through the front windows with burgiarious intent; and if its volume had been a trifle greater, these buildings with many others would have been swept sway. By following the railway track the re porter reached a bridge that had been repair d just before the flood by the Safe Harbor

Iron company, but was now again in a sadly battered condition. The company is preparing to resume the manufacture of puddled iron and Mr. Theotore Patterson, the superintendent, actively engaged in pushing the work of repair. He passed down the road to the lower part of the village at half-past one o'clock on Wednesday and on attempting to return about twenty minutes after found his path

cut off by the water, so suddenly did it rush upon the village. Crossing the little bridge by walking on the rail, piles of lumber were seen to the loft of the track which had been lifted from the bank some twenty feet below and carried across the railway track. The masses of snow and ice piled everywhere showed that the scene must have been terrible and the rapidity with which the ky waters rose, the noise of grinding, crushing ice and the sound of turmoil from the broad river below no doubt combined to make a scene foreboding fearful desolation and giving ample ground for the rumors of extensive damage that reached Lancaster.

The damage is really not very extensive, though all the goods stored in cellars have been injured by the water, and the Mansion house and other buildings near it and across the stream had over eighteen inches of water on the first floor. Reaching the bank of the Susquehanns, a scene was revealed well worth the trouble of the journey. As far as the eve could reach, for miles and miles both up and down the river, the whole broad Susuehanna was one vast rugged plain of rushed and tumbled ice.

Hillocks and mounds and jagged boulders if most fantastic shape recalled the scenes iescribed by Arctic explorers of the rugged plains they have to journey over in the frozen north, but the loe and show were a dirty brownish white and the idea of having to cross the river on a dog sledge in Arctic style was anything but pleasant. This scene

will repay anyone who will take the pleasant

drive down the Conestoga and the roads wil

An Entertaining Evening in New Holland Teachers of Breckbock, Carnaryon, East Earl and Earl in Session.

NEW HOLLAND, Jan. 28-When Presiden and Prospective Legislator A. G. Seyfer stepped upon the stage of Witmer hall, a 30 this evening to call to order the audience gathered for the second convention of the in titute of the Third Lancaster county district. he faced a large and attentive audience, comcosed of teachers, pupils, patrons and citi zens generally -in and eice fully up to expec tations in number and enthusiasm. Deputy State Superintendent Benry Houck's adver tised lecture on "The Elements of Success," was the big card that attracted many, and the genial citizen of Lebanon was early seated in a front settee, busily engaged in conversa

tion with teachers and other who flocked round. When the president announced the national air, "America" and requested the andience to swell the chorus Miss Lillie Mentzer, an Earl teacher, took her place at the organ and the singing was begun. The degree of enthusiasm manifested by the vocalists did not satisfy Deputy Houck who stepped to the platform and vigorously led the singing. His contagious example produced most excel-lent results and patriotism rolied out in volumes. Rev. D. W. Gerhard then hearty read a chapter and offered an earnest prayer. The president's brief opening address feltcitated the teachers upon the success at tending the local institute project in general and the auspicious opening of New Holland district's second meeting in particular. These meetings he believes are doing even a better work than the general institute at Lancaster. He hoped the session opening would prove more fruitful of good results than the first one, as progress must be made to prove life. If it should not show improvement, there would exidently be to life in the eause.

"Should corporal punishment be practiced -if so, to what extent " engaged the attention of Mr. Theodore Hart, of Carnaryon. Mr. H. believes that an appeal to the rod is almost invariably a wrong move. The conscience of the pupil can be appealed to with more success than his back can. Suspension is far better than whipping. He would dismiss the boy or girl who can not be controlled by reproof and advice. An amusing incident in the speaker's own experience closed the remarks. I. K. Witmer, of the New Holland schools

said that his own experience proved to him at least that the use of the hickory is generally wrong, that the more successful the teacher the less frequent his resorting to the rod.

O. B. Cake, of East Earl, indersed the sen timents already uttered, but J.C. Burkholder, of Upper Lescock, expressed the bellef that no teacher should fail to have the rod in re serve for emergencies. He objects to expusion and believes he would resurt to corporal punishment rather than fasten disgrace upon

R. D. Youndt, of Earl, expressed the opinton that it is well sometimes to operate on the organs of sensation. Thrash when you must, and do it well . no fail-way business about it.

Mr. Houck closed the discussion in his characteristic style, at times convulsing the audience with laughter by his narrations of personal experience, again earnestly protest-ing against laws which forbid the use of the rod. Pennsylvaula's is won the subject he believes the best in the Union. It is a great mistake and a great wrong to say to the teacher : You must not and shall not have the power to use the rad when you find it needful. That teacher develops and mant fests the highest ability, as does that parent, who controls those under his care without using the weapon so time-honored by its use, but do not say that he shall never call It into use.

"Raise Me Jesus, to Thy Bosom," was sung by Misses Cora and Hattle Brubaker and Anna Sigel, Meaurs, I. V. Miller and

TRACHERS INSTITUTE. DISTRICT NO. 3. WHO WILL WEAR THE ERMINE

WHEN LANDASTER COUNTY HAA AD ORPHANN COURT JUDGET Getting At the Local Sentiment For an Against the Bill-The Candidates Who Are Willing to Serve Their County at a Fretly Stog Salary.

The bill introduced into the legislature providing for an orphans' court judge for Lancaster county, has been the sole topic of discussion for the past twenty-four hours The bill has friends and foes, and the figh for and against its passage will be carried to the legislative halis. Members of the bar are failing into line as their preferences are and indications point to about an equal num ber of lawyers for and agaiant the bill.

A representative of the INTELLIGENCE talked with a number of the members of the bar and found it had many warm supporters and equally as many were opposed to it is its present shape. One attorney said 'There is possibly a necessity for orphans' court judge, as a saving to dead men's estates, but I am opposed to the bill as it now reads. My objection is to the provision for an immediate appointment by the governor. That part of the bill is clearly in the interest of one man. If it is amended so that the bill shall go inte effect, say next January, and the people have a chance to select their own judge, then I am in favor of it." He concluded by saying that the managers of the bill have shown undue zeal at this time. If the bill is a necessity now it was a necessity when the Berks county bill was passed, and could have been pushed through the legislature but the political bosses feared that Governor Pattison would have appointed a Democrat to the position.

Those members of the bar who are favorable to the passage of the bill will have its ad vantages presented before the legislature Figures have been compiled from the orphans' court office to show that the cost to decedent estates each year is almost ten times the salary proposed for the judge, all of which will be saved if the bill goes through There are quite a number of lawyers who will oppose the bill and say that the county has only to wait until 1800 when the law will give the county an orphans' court judge The young members of the bar, who as a rule are the auditors in decedents' estates, are opposed to the bill.

The members of the court, it is said, do no see the necessity for an orphans' court judge, as their work is not behind in that depart ment. A prominent attorney suggests that the proper remady is for the orphans' court ludge to be elected in 1890, and the salary of law judges increased. They now receiv the same salary as the judges of smalle counties, and only about half as much as the Philadelphia judges, although they do as much work as the Philadelphia judges.

The list of applicants for the orphane court judgeship is growing, and thus far the following lawyers have been named in connection with the position : A. J. Kauffman, A. J. Eberly, J. W. F. Swift, W. A. Wilson, H. C. Brubaker, J. W. Johnson, W. F. Bever and Wm. T. Brown.

AN IMPORTANT OFINION.

The Act Providing for the Election of Tax Col lectors Deciared Unconstitutional.

The testimony in the suit of Jacob S Smith, assignce, against Mary A. Binkley was concluded this morning. After the ar gument of the case by coursol, the jury were instructed by the court and retired to deliberate at noon.

Pierce Parmer, who was convicted at the adjourned quarter sessions in December, of receiving stolen goods and who was refused a new trial, appeared for sentence. Judge Livingston sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment of thirty days in the county

was special legislation. The court reached

he conclusion that the act is unconstitutions

and void and entered judgment for the re-

spondents on the demurrer and discharge

the rule to show cause why an alternative

GUARDIANS APPOINTED.

Peter Dommell, city, was appointed guar

SLUGOER SULLIVAN'S ARM.

Broken Again | y a Surgeon and Reset-Th

Champion Shows Grit.

John L. Sullivan went to the office of Dr.

geon quickly determined that the bore

lian of the minor child of George Jarber,

DIVORCED.

mandamus should not issue.

John Hess.

SAURED HRABT AUADEMY. The Semi-Anonal Examination Closes With a

Musical Soirce, The semi-annual examination of Sacred Heart academy commenced Jan. 27. The pupils of the different classes from the graduates to the minims excelled in their respective studies, the per cent, averaging from 75 to 100. Thursday afternoon the primary and intermediate classes in music were Friday morning was entirely examined. taken up with languages, prize composi-tions, theory in class music and harmony. Then the graduates of '87, as well as th

young ladies who intend finishing next year, rendered four of Beethoven's sonata and other excellent selections. At 4 p. m., the studio was thrown open ; here every variety of painting, crayon and pencil, was displayed, all of which may be seen next Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Friday evening the examinations closed with a soirce which consisted of music and recitations. The following difficult compositions were presented : Ballads by Franz Liszi, Krakowiak, grand rondo de concert by Chopin and grand variations by R. Wilmers Three choice vocal selections and several vocal dusts, were greatly appreciated. In deed, where all did so well, it seems out of place to make a distinction. However we

cannot refrain from mentioning the "Concert Company or Manager in Despair," which elicited great applause ; this, with the recitation, "How They Play the Plano in New Orleans, " was exceedingly enjoyed. The entire programme reflected great credit on the young performers, as well as upon their worthy teachers, the good Sisters of the Holy Cross,

There were closing remarks by Rev Father Kaul, after which the audience dispersed, highly pleased with this delightful

entertainment. Following was the programme strumental Solo -M. Grunm Instrumental Solo-M. Grunn-Choras-Class. Instrumental Solo-M. Kremp. Vocal Solo-A. Groth. Recitation-M. Bachler, Vocal Dust-M. Kelly and K. Leivz. Instrumental Solo-M. Grimm. Vocal Solo-M. Kremp. Recitation-M Boyd. Vocal Puet-K. Michael and E. Grimm. Instrumental Solo-K Leiza. Vocal Solo-M. McDonugh. Recitation-M. Harvey. Combo Opera. Comto opera. Instrumental Solo-A. Schuler. Vocal Solo-M. Relly. Instrumental-K. Locher. Vocal Dust-J. Franklin and M. Boyd. Vocal Solo-L. Leisz. Instrumental Solo-E. Buss.

A Dishonest Tramp

In the early part of this week a tramp weni to the house of William Keen, who resides near Quarryville. He seemed to be very intelligent and told some wonderful tales con cerning his own exploits to the family. They became rather interested in the man who was allowed to remain at the house. On Wednesday evening Mr. Keen told the stranger that he and his wife intended going to a revival in the neighborhood and asked him to accompany them. He said that as he was a stranger he believed that he would not go, preferring to remain at the house. When Mr. and Mrs. Keen to h the meet ing they found there in a le friend had disappeared, taking with him every stitch of clothing that belonged to Mr. Keen who was left with nothing but that which he

Schuetzen Verein Officers for 1587.

"The Lancaster Schneizen Verein" held the annual meeting last evening at Kircher's Golden Esgle hotel. The attendance was unusually large, nearly all the members being present, a circumstance of the kind for the first time s. to the society was reor-Besides important business rela ganized. tive to the interests of the society, officers for 1887 were elected, as follows: President, Jacob F. Wolfer; vice president, John Fritsch, secretary, Christ Dunnweber treasurer, George Kircher; trustees, John Knapp, Peter Dominal, Henry J

WASHINGTON JOTTINGS.

THE ATTURNET GENERAL STILL MOLDS THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILS.

It is Not Likely to Reach the President Sefere Monday or Tuesday-Seven New Postmasters Samed, Four of Them Being From New England.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.- Attorney-General Garland has not yet returned the inter-state commerce bill to the president, and at the

white House it is not expected that he will do so before Monday or Tuesday. It is understood that he is carefully con-sidering Senator Evarts' and Edmunds' constitutional argument assailing and defending the bill.

Some of the members of Congress who bave seen the president believe that he is already considering the appointment of commissioners, and will allow Cutiom and Resgan each to name one of them.

The House has passed the posteffic e appro priation bill.

Several New Postmasters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The president sent to the Senate to-day the nominations of the following postmasters : Charles H. Heynolds, Swauton, Vt.; Frederick E. Fowle, Arilogton, Mass.; George L. Rice, North Adams, Mass.; George H. Morgan, Newton, Mass.; Emily T. Helm, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Giftert B. Foster, National Stock Yards, Ills.; John H. Havigorst, sr., Havana, Ills.

Not Gallty of Murder.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The jury in the case of Geo. N. Walker, who shot and allied John C. Miller, on the streets of this dity about a month ago, to day rendered a ver dict of not guilty.

TO DINE WITH THE PRINCE.

Gladstone to Spend Sanday With the Eldest for

of the Queer, LONDON, Jan. 29.-Mr. Gladstone is much better this afternoon and will start for Bandringham at 4 o'clock where he will rea until Monday the guest of the Prince of Walen

Confidence Since the Liverpool Victory. LONDON, Jan. 29.-The Pall Mall Gasette LONDON, Jan. 29.- The Full Alberals are this afternoon asserts that many Liberals are urging Mr. Gladstone to abandon the roun table conference, and to refuse any c sions to the Liberat-Unionists on the ground that the victory at Liverpool by which Mr. Goschen was defeated, shows plainly that the victory for Home Bule was certain to c finally.

During the summer of 1578, Mr. Warfe made a voyage to Europe, and wrote a series of interesting letters descriptive of his three months' tour. Bofore leaving Lancaster the board passed very complimentary resolu tions, wishing him a pleasant voyage and safe return.

On retiring from the presidency, Nover ber 3, 1882, Mr. Warfel remained a member and is still a member of the board and has from that time to the present been either chairman or member of the superintending sommittee.

OUTSIDE THE ACHOOL NOARD

Outside the school board Mr. Warfel's life has been a busy and prosperous one. Born in Paradise township, September 19, 1830, he received his early education in the schools of that township, from whence he was sent to Lowisburg university to complete his studies He was elected a justice of the poace in Paradise township in 1855 and was re-elected in 1960, serving also as school director for several terms and for a time as district superintendent. In 1963 he was appointed examiner in the pension office, Washington, D. C. From 1864 to 1867 he studied law at Columbia college, graduated and was admitted to practice in the courts of the District of Columbia and the same year in the Lancaster county courts. In 1867 he was appointed assessor of internal revenue for Lancaster county and served two years. In 1869 he was elected state senator, re elected in 1872 and 1875, serv ing nine years. In 1872 he was elected : trustee of the State Normal school at Millers ville, and stills holds that position.

He was president for many years of the Lancaster county society for the preven tion of cruelty to animals. In 1876 he was chosen a presidential elector, and cast his vote for Hayes. In 1877, in connection with 7. M. W. Geist he commenced the publication of the New Erg, in which business he is still engaged. He is a past master of Lodge 43 A. Y. M., and has been for years one of its trustees. He is also a member of Lancaster Commandery K. T., of Goodwin Council, and of the Royal Area Lodge. He has been for many years a trustee of the Lancaster Cametery company, and is at present its searctary. He is an active member of the Board of Trade ; a director of the Farmers' national bank and a trustee in several large private estates.

Mr. Warfel's ancostry were among th earliest settlers in Lancaster county. They were Germans and took up land in Conestoga and Martie townships; the head of the family being George Warfel, great-great-grandfather of the subject of this sketch. The great-grandfather, Henry and the grandfather Jacob being men of distinct tion in their day. John Warfel, the father of John B., was appointed recorder of deeds by Governor Ritner, in 1835.

Mr. Warfel has a pleasant home on North Duke street. His wife is a daughter of Col. Isaac Girvin. His children are a daughter lis, wife of W.J. F. Beyer enq , and John G Warfel, a printer.

tiesth of Patrick Rehitt.

A private telegram received in this city from New York this morning announces the death there of Patrick Rabiil, a well-known and wealthy railroad contractor, who has numerous relatives in this section. Releaves widow and no children. His funeral will take place Monday at 10 a. m. from the residence Mr. F.C. O'Reilly, Orange, N. J.

The U. B. Pastor Surprised.

The members of Covenant U. B. church surprised their pastor, Rev. J. B. Funk, last night by presenting him with a very fine overcoat as an evidence of the high esteem in which he is held by the congregation.

. Lafavette Hamilton was united in hol matrimony to Miss Clara E. Worst, daughter of Peter Worst at Spring Garden on Thurslay at noon. The knot was declared tied by Nev. Ross of Pennes Presbyterian church. and the ceremony was followed by a bounteous repast, which was heartily partaken of by about one hundred friends of the happy mpls. In the evening they were driver o Gan Station and took the Harrisburg a unodation train.

Also on same day Mr. Hanford Skiles and Miss Harriet Oberholster, of Compassville, in the eastern end of Salisbury, were made man and with.

The Disadvantages of Flesh.

It is generally supposed that fat peop have much more blood than others. On th Un the contrary, they have less. The blood they have, moreover, is really poor, while the fat fills the space which is required even for the circulation of that. The fat have then less circulation of that. The fat have then less vital energy then the thin, not possessing sufficient blood to bring every organ up to its full working power, and the fat hinder-ing what blood there is from flowing freely enough to the organ especially at the moment of action requiring it. Besides all this, the fat obstructs the play of the lungs, so that sufficient air cannot be inhaled to purify the blood; the natural and necessary combus-tion is thus so interfored with that the funcion is thus so interfered with that the funtions of the body are hindered. It follow that too much exertion should always be guarded against in the people of large and fatty development, and too much should never be expected of them.

Death of Simon Dorwart

Simon Dorwart, a native and former res dent of this city, but who for the past eighoon years has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania ratiroad company, and a resi lent of Philadelphia, died at his home in that city Friday evening about half-past clock, aged about 45 years. His death re sulted from pulmonary consumption. He leaves a wife and one daughter in Philadelphia and three eisters in this city. His re maths will be brought here for interment.

Reported Favorably

The ordinance introduced into select cour il by Mr. Riddle, lovying a tax for street purposes on backs, telephone and telegraph poles, was considered by the finance con mittee on Friday evening. The committee advertised that they would be in session to hear any parties interested who cared to be heard. The telephone company sent word that they would be represented by counsel, but the counsel nor abyone else apppeared. The committee decided to report the ordinance favorably.

Col. Banes Also Declines

Col. Charles H. Banes was on Friday ning officially notified of his nomination for mayor by the Philadelphia Democratic con-vention. He replied to the committee in a letter declining the nomination. Ex Sheriff George Da B. Keim said that if the Democratic ventical statement of the the second statement of the Democratic nomination for mayor tendered to him he might accept it.

Short Weighted Butter

This morning Marketmaster Richardson of the Northern market, seized ten lumps of butter, which were being offered for sale as pounds but were short in weight.

Aucideat on the Quarryville Ratiroad This morning as the early train on the Quarryville railroad was passing Pequea station the engine broke loose from the train consisting of two coaches and a combination car. The cars were instantly stopped by the air brakes, but the engine went on for some distince, puiling along with it the beil cord that passed through the train. As the cord passed from car to car it played havoe with the plate glass doors and windows, breaking several of them hadly.

he found possible though in the rough condition usual at this season. Around Columbia

The condition of the Susquehanna river at columbia has not changed very much since esterday although the waters are slowly ubelding. The river has fallen about two eet since Friday atternoon but the wharves are still covered with water. The Columbia Washington turapike is still in an imassable condition and travel is greatly interered with. In order to get to Columbia from Washington the back road must be used. The Columbia & Port Deposit railroad is still lockaded with ice and water, making the running of trains impossible. A large force workmen went down the road this morn-

ng when another at'empt will be made to lear the tracks. The delivery of the mails towns along the Port road must be done by the means of the overland route. A fine ight is shown by the huge gorges above the bridge. From the bridge to the tunnet, along the tow path, the see has been piled up in creat quantities. At the abutment of the bridge, on the Wrightsville shore, the ice is piled to the height of forty feet and the house f the bridgekeeper had a narrow escape.

The Situation at the Port.

There is still a great deal of apprehension expressed by the people of Port Deposit. The water has recoded so that the streets are assable, but it left large fields of ice on the banks, and in some places, no doubt, the ice was resting on the bottom of the river As far up and down the river as could be seen there was nothing but ice, broken and plied together, and the broad surface glisten ing in the sun, the Susquehanna looked like ablg plain covered with snow. The point where the train from Perryville stops was reached by keeping to the sidewalk as far as possible, then taking to the back yards of houses, climbing fences, and where that was not practicable taking to the hills. At the north end of Main street, where the water was deeper

than in the south end, travel was almost en tirely by row boats, and men with long rubber boots ferried the people across the shallow phaces on their backs. Main street south from the foot of High street was almost clear of water, and the only places where the side-walks could not be used on Friday were at the lower end of the street. This is the quarter occupied mostly by the colored people. At this point great blocks of ice were lying in the middle of the street, surrounded by lumber, shingles, portions of outhouses, ooden sidewalks and other debris. The colored people were quite happy at hav ing escaped any serious damage, though auxious about the future. A crowd of them

congregated on Main street and sang a campmeeting thanksgiving hymn. For awhile after the flood the water was up over the railroad. From Conowingo up to McCall's Ferry, a distance of perhaps fourteen miles, the water is reported as clear

of ice. At the forry part of the ice has worked around to a flat known as the " indian Steps," but the main gorge there, where the river is very narrow, is the one whose break up is expected to do the most damage.

Adams Express on the Reading Lines. The Adams Express company, through its president, Mr. W. B. Dinsmore, and Mr. John Moey, has negotiated a contract with Mr. Austin Corbin, president of the Philadelphis & Reading rallroad, to the effect that the Adams Express company takes possession of the ex-press business on that road and all its leased lines and branches on the lst of February. The Adams Express company by this deal acquires at least filteen hundred miles of ter-ritory in Pennsylvania that has heretofore been operated as a railroad express.

R. R. Klemmer. The lecture of an hour's length, which

blowed the music, was in the doputy super intendent's happlest vain, evoking peaks of laughter at numerous thrusts of humor an wit, and calling forth hearty cutbursts of ap-plause by words of carnestness and sage counsel. At its close Measure Charles Hass and John Frailey saig "Sweet, Sunny South, " and the meeting was adjourne t meet at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning.

Among the teachers in attendanc+ are th oliowing, Earl, East Earl, Cornarvon and Brecknock comprising the district. Court narvon : Theo, Hart, Hannie E. Kersey, F.;Witwer ; East Earl O. B. Cake, Mary A darvey, A. H. Espenshado, M. G. Weave I. B. Good, S. M. Shirk, Barton Sensenig Earl: Anna E. Rutter, Susie Montger Anna Sigel, R. D. Youndt, Mabel Diffender fer, I. K. Witmer, Little Mentzer, Susie Dill nan, Annie Boyer, Minnie Houder, A. H Hoffman, D. S. Forry, Susio Henderson pper Leacock ; J. A. Reaster ; J. C. Burk

holder. West Earl [3, M. Sholley, The directors of Leacock township have Mary C. Cox was divorced from her hus buid, Levi Cox, on the ground of deser signified their intention to attend Saturday's tion. session in a hody. Amos S. Hess, of Salisbury township, was

appointed guardian of the minor child of THE NORMAL LITERINY SUCLETY Hole's Its Thirtleth Auniversary With a Very

Pleasant Programme Friday evening the Normal Literary society,

of the Millersville school, celebrated their thirtleth anniversay. The exercises were held in the obspel and there was a large attendance, the room being crowded. Three car loads of people went out from this city The attendance of old students was small. There was some decorations and on the speaker's stand stood a large pyramid of flowers. E. H. Daysher, org. formerly a student of the institution and now a lawyer in Reading, preshind, and Augusta M. Bashong, of Lancaster, was secondary. Mr. Deysher opened with a short but pleasing address. Miss Elia 1., Eberman, of Strasburg, followed with a well prepared easy on the subject : "The Fower of Circumstances," Miss Ida S, Heyl, of Philadelphia, read, "Where, 'O Americs?' which so pleased the audience that she was encored several times when she recited several other selections. The honorary orator was fley. W.D. Roberts, who spoke upon "Mental Culture After School Days" in an interesting manner. The musical part of the programme was excellent, it included violin solos by Charles H. Kowman, of Lancaster piano solo from Liszt by Miss Amelia Hemperly, of the school faculty : vocal sole by Miss Harriette Jewell ; cornet solo by Ford Weber, of Lancaster, and "Robin Adalr" by a quartette composed of Misses Reapsonia Jewell and Lida and Dora Mayer.

Examination of Applicants

The city superintendent and the superin-Sayre in New York on Friday, and con-sulted him about the broken arm. The surlending committee of the school board are to-day examining applicants for the position of teacher of drawing in the girls' high school, The only applicants in attendance had not been set in the best manner are Miss K. Tomlinson, of Laucaster, and Miss E. C. Hollinger, now teaching in Philadelphia, but whose home is in Lancaster. Miss Emmer V. Baker, who is an applicant for the position, is detained from being present by liness. The applicants brought with them specimens of their work, for examination by the committee. The result of the examina tion will be presented to the board of directors next Thursday evening.

His Strong Point,

rom the New Haven News. A New York drummer fell flat on his face yesterday on Chapel street. It is thought that he would have been injured had he struck anywhere cise.

targetmaster, Joseph Hammond. The jury this afternoon rendered a verdic in favor of defendant for \$80.89.

The first target practice for 1587 will be on Tuesday afternoon next, at Tell's Hain. DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Judge Livingston delivered a length;

had on his back.

Important Change of Schedule.

vinion in the suit of John F. Evans ve A new schedule, with several very h eter Witmer, et al., members of the Way portant changes, goes into effect on the Peril wick township school board. Evans was sylvania railroad at 11:20 a.m. on Monday The only trains affected are those going west meeted collector of tax under the act of Jun 22, 1885, but was rolused the duplicate, the Fast Line, which now leaves here at 1:10 and holding that they were not governed each day, will be changed to 2 p. m.; Chicago by the provisions of the act of June 22, 1882 Express, due here at 10:45 p. m., will be out by a special law which allowed them to taken off entirely. The time of Western hoose their own collector. This case wa Express will be changed from 12:10 a. m. to urgued at length and counsel for the board 5 p. m. Lancaster Accountedation will directors raised the point that the act o leave at 2:50 p. m. instead of 3:10. June 20, 1885, was unconstitutional because

A Siloon Stoned.

A number of young men, who were under the influence of liquor, went to the saloon of Conrad Schaefler, on Dorwart streeet, Friday eventug. They asked for drinks which were refused then on account of their condition. They went outside of the saloon and began throwing bricks and stones against the building. A half brick passed through one of the windows, breaking it to pieces. Law suits will be the result.

Republican Primaries.

The Republican city executive committe met at the office of A. F. Shenck on Friday evening to fix a time for the primaries for ward officers. Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock was designated for the nominations and Friday, from 5 to 8 o'clock for the primary election. The convention to nomin ate directors will be held on Friday evening in common council chambers.

Democratic Primaries To-ulght

The Democratic primaries will be held this evening. The polls in the Eighth ward opened at four o'clock this afternoon, and in the seventh ward at five o'clock. In the other wards the polls will open at 6 o'clock, in all the wards the polls will close at b o'clock.

A Busical Festival In Reading

The Reading choral society will render the oration " Eltjah," in the Academy of Music there next Monday evening, at a cost of \$1,300. There will be 157 voices in the chorus, and the leading solos will be taken by four members of the National opera company. Prof. E. A. Berg is director of the society.

Carriage Factory Destroyed

The carriage factory of Jatob Keiper, at Lincoln was destroyed by fire on Friday morning. The raw material and tools in the building were burned. The building was valued at \$900 and insured for \$400 in the

Penn Township Mutual company. Quarterly Conference.

Rev. A. M. Stirk, of Lebanon, presiding elder Lebanon district, Evangelical association, will hold a quarteriy conference at Conestoga Centre, this county, to-morrow.

A Dog Poisoned.

and told Sullivan that he would never get the complete use of the arm unless he had it broken again and A valuable bull terrier dog belonging Letter Carrier James R. Donnelly, who rereset. Sullivan told the surgeon to "go sides on Plum street, was found dead this morning, and he is believed to have been the ahead." With a sudden twist Dr. Savre opened the fracture, and the bone was soon victim of a dose of poison. resot and the arm bandaged. Sullivan fainted with the pain, but was brought to in a mo-Mr. Henkei Did Not Decline. ment, and then was sick for a time. Dr John R. Henkel has not declined the nom-Sayre explained that as the bone was at first

nation for assessor in the Eighth ward. set it would have been impossible for Sulli-van over to bring the hand up in front of him Daniel Campbell declines the nomination with the paim toward the face, and of course, for indge in the Second ward. M. J. Weaver declines to be a candidate for the natural use of the arm would be imommon council in the First ward. peded in many ways. There is no doubt in Clarence Henwood declines to be a candi Dr. Sayre's mind that the arm will now beiste for common council of the 5th ward. come as strong and offective as it ever was.

Last of the Winn Evictions DUBLIN, Jan. 29 .- The last of the evicit

at Coomashaar. Three tenants were evicted and their houses leveled to the ground end two others were readmitted to their dwell, ings as caretakers. Agent Ros in one of made a renewal of his offer to pay the offer him will the tenant mentil by tall a post rent, but the remark, a man named Gales, re fused the offer. There was consider hard lauguage exchanged between the po and the crowd and a little stoning on part of the latter, which at one time threat-ened to become serious. The police, how ever, drew their batons and drove the crowd ever, drew their bachs and suffering from back, two of the villagers suffering from interposed and matters became quiet. Mr. Timothy Harrington, M. P., was present.

Mrs. Emmons Declared Sand WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Emma vile of Protessor Emmons, whose sanity has been the subject of inquiry by a jury for the past two weeks, was to day pronounced by the jury to be same. The verdict is: "The the said Weiths A. Emmons, in the said writ named, is not an idiot, nor a lunatic, nor otherwise of unsound mind, so that she has not capacity sufficient for the government of herself and her property as is alleged in and by the petition filed in this cause by Se . Emmons, on the Sist day of Doc., A. D.

1886." Frof, Emmons to-day publishes a be warning all persons not to give his will credit, and declaring that he will not be reponsible for debts she may contract.

York's Variety Works Burned Yong, Jan. 29.-At 5 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the machine shop the Variety iron works, at this place, by E. G. Smyser. A strong south wind w blowing at the time, but efficient work the firemen confined the fiames to the b ing in which they originated. The build was completely gutted, causing a loss of 000 on machinery and buildings, which in fully covered by insurance.

Satied For Rome.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The French at La Bourgoyne sailed this morning at 5 o'clock having among her passengers O dinals Gibbons, of Baltimore, and T cheratt, of Ottawa. Both of them are and companied by their secretaries and they are bound for Romo to receive the cardinal's bet from the hands of the pope.

Stole 36 Spal Sacques.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 29.-Burgiars en-Superior street, last night and ; made off wi id sealskin sacques valued at about i The entrance was made from the front of building and a wagon must have been u to carry off the booty. An attempt was m to break open the sale, but it was not a vers. No clue to the robbern.

To Dine To-Night.

PARIS, Jan. 29.-Count Von Munster, the erman ambassador, has arrived to P from Nice, and will dine with M. Fic the French minister of foreign affairs, night.

WEATHER INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2 Eastern Pennsylvania : Silghtly westerly winds, rain.

The wrong Name. The name of the owner of the pr East Vine street, sold on Thursday Caroline Reider and not Reaker.