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TREASURER .WM. B. WILKY.

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Of all the members of the Lancaster school board, from its organisation in 1898 to the present day, William B. Wiley was the only one who held both the offices of secretary and treasurer of the board and these offices held at widely different times.

Mr. Wiley was first elected a member of be board, on the 7th of June, 1866, to the board, on the 7th of June, 1866, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of the late Horace Rathvos. On the Photo February, 1856, he was elected secretary of the board to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of John Zimmerman, who resigned the secretaryship to accept the office of mayor of the city to which he was elected at that time. Mr. Wiley served as secretary for more than seven years, his last entry in the minute book being dated April 2, 1953. Mr. Wiley kept his minutes in a better book and in a more clarical man-mer than any of his predecessors. He made a marginal index of the important transac-lions of the board, as Mr. Zimmerman, his tions of the board, sa Mr. Zimmerman, his predecessor, had done to less extent. He was eignature and his official title at the end of the record of each meeting --all of his prede-cessors singularly enough having omitted that formality.

After having served as secretary for sever years, he remained a member of the board for many years more, and on the 5th of November, 1874, was elected its treasurer, and was re-elected to that office from year to year and served until November 6, 1879, when he was succeeded by the present trans-urer, Wm. C. Marshall. Mr. Wiley's books, both as secretary and treasurer, are models of ciercal excellence.

While he was treasurer, the Inland Insurance and Deposit company, in which the school board funds were placed, falled, and the board lost a large sum of money, but it was no fault of Mr. Wiley's, as the board had directed him to make his deposite in that in

TANK ACCOUNT OF MR. WILEY'S LIFE.

Mr. Wiley was a native of this city, having on born May 6th, 1823. His father, James Wiley, accompanied by three brothers, came to Lancaster from the Eastern shore of Virginia, and settled here about the time ter was incorporated as a city. James and one of his brothers were sh oemakers the others were tailors. All of them settled down to business and did well. James mar ried Miss Mary Ann Shufflebottom. Their children were Alexander, James, Eliza William B. (the subject of our sketch) and Charles T. Wiley.

After receiving a pretty good English edu cation William was apprenticed to the print-ing business in the INTELLIGENCES office. The paper was then edited by Thomas Feran and published by Mrs. Mary Dickson. Before Wiley became a "jour" printer, the INTEL-LIGENCER had persed from Feran to James Flood, from Flood to James H. Bryson and from Bryson to John W. Forney. Mr. Wiley became an excellent printer ; he was a fast type setter, and his "proofs" were always

In May 1841, the Lancaster Democrat was started with Henry Hays publisher, and Col. John Forsythe Carter as editor. Mr. Wiley soon afterwards bought out Mr. Hays' inter est and subsequently sold it to Col. Carter.

ANOTHER ESSAY IN JOURNALISM. Ir. Wiley's next adventure in journalism was in October, 1852, when he and Henry S Myara bought from Maraus D. Holbrook he Lancasterian, a weekly newspaper that had been started in 1849 to defeat James BuLuther Richards, who for so many years was an active and useful member of the school HAVE YOU PAID YOUR TAX POTE TEOTAND LIABLE FOR COROOL Mr. Marshall and wife are blamed wi children-s son and a daughter-both q Wo al

Mr. Maraball was elected a me common council in 1874 and re-tested in 1875. On the lat of February, 1877, he was idential a unitable of the school board to fill a etad a mediator of the school board to fi manay arbitrad by the death of the venera for McConceny. On the 6th of Novemb vassesty enhand by the death of the vasorable Peter McConcey. On the 6th of November, 1875, he was elected treasurer of the board, and from that time on has been annually re-elected. Mr. Marchail is also treasurer of the Western Market company and of SL John's Episcopal church. He is a prominent member of SL John's and, being a fine musician, has led its choir for many years. He is an active business man in the prime of He is an active business man in the prime of He is an active business man in the prime of Jie, and is so well and widely known in this community that is is unnecessary to go into further details of his life here.

THE BATTLE OF CETTLADAD

Brissor's Wonderial Faistings Exhibited in Faites Opers Reuse en Friday Evening. Last evening Fulton opera house was nearly filled to see the battle of Gettysburg as painted by Frank D. Brisson. The andience was composed mostly of men, but there were probably a hundred woman and children prosent. Gen. St. Clair A. Mulholland, who ably described the scenes, began by briefly outlining the results of the rebellion and conresting it with the Franco-German war of 1870. He said there never was a people fought as well as Americans, and the struggi at Gettynburg was greater than at Waterloo at Gettynburg was greater than at Waterloo. An outline upon canvan, showing the positions of the Federal and Confederate forces, the town of Gettynburg, the Chambersburg and Taneytown roads, the Willoughby run, the spot where Gen. J. F. Reynolds was shot, the Pennaylvania theological seminary, etc., served to keep the auditors on the track through the three days' battle. It was in view before each painting was ez-hiblied and the lecturer pointed upon it where the principal events coourred, and the movements of both armies. The most thrillmovements of both armies. The most thrill-ing scenes were the cavalry fight at most thrill-ing scenes were the cavalry fight at most of the third day, Picketts' charge and surren-der in the afternoon, and on the night of the ad day the gallant fight of Hicketts' bat tery, and in the siteruoou the close contest at Little Round Top. All the representations were good, and they must have been familiat to the many veteraus present who participate in the engagements. The first scene repre ented the two sides opening the first firing ion. Reynolds attempted to gain the hill through McPaerson's woods, and while urg-ing his men onward the boys in gray of Cutter's brigade opened fire and the beloved Union general fell from his horse mortally wounded. During the evening at intervals

Sergeant Charles T. Bostiger furnished

music upon the pisuo and born, ending his

part with the taps, which he sounded over the grave of Gen. Grant.

This afternoon a matinee was given when a large audience attended. This evening the

last opportunity will be had of sceing this wonderful work of art, and as it is for the benefit of Admiral Reynolds Post of this

THE BARL TUWNSMIP FIRM

up with a seven horse power Farquhan

turning lathes, planes, saws, and other machinery. There were also many

other tools and numerous patterns i

the workshop, and from 8,000 to 10,000 feet o

fine walnut, poplar and cherry iumber. The

warerooms were completely packed with

finished furniture, Mr. Bowers having had

sam engine and a complete outfit of

city, the hall should be crowded.

The statement made by W. U. Honsel, eq., at the Board of Trade meeting on Tuss-day evening, that a very small number of tenants and single men paid their school tax was doubted by some of his listeners, who hardly believed that our people would be der-eliet in so important a matter. But it is the fact, as the records of the school board show.

elist in so important a matter. But it is the fact, as the records of the school heard show. The number of tensuits and single men on the tax lists is 5,000. The actual number liable for this tax is not isse than 4,000. The additional 1,000 get on theilists through the careless duplication of names by the summers and also by frequent removals. The tax se-seed against each tenant and single men is only \$1, and if paid in a restonable time, 5 per cent, is taken off. After the book goes into the hands of the delinquent collector, 5 per cent, is added, making the tax \$1.05. Tumants and eingle mvs are not the only once assessed with this tax. It is stided to the tax of every real estate owner in the city. tax of every real cetate owner in the city. THE LAW WARRANTS IT.

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The board of directors have the law behind them in their efforts to collect this head tax, but through their lealency the tax collectors have never, up to this year, made any great efforts to collect it. The commission allowed to the collector for this tax, prior to this yes was the same as for the colle on of real as tate tax, and the result was that they did no try to collect because it did not pay them to can was the city. Of the 4,000 people liable to pay the tax about 40 or 50 paid annually. Fully nine-tenths of these liable were never called upon for the tax and the result was that they would not pay the present collector when he called on them and claimed they were not liable for IL

The board of directors experienced gree difficulty in getting a suitable collector, but finally John Hege, Jr., of Na. 524 South Queen street, agreed to undertake the collec-tion of the tax. He has hed up-hill work in his efforts, but he has done better than any other collector that ever attempted to collect this bead tax. He has not met with the suc cese which he should have obtained, but he intends to see every person entitled to pay the tax, and make them pay. While he d the tax, and make them pay. While he coess not wish to take extreme measures, he feels it to be his duty to collect the tax, unless those assessed have some legal reason for not paying. Many persons upon whom he called agreed to pay after the matter was fully explained

em and they were given time. In half a dosen cases where the parties refused to pay he was obliged to make a levy. That had the desired effoot and the tax, together with all conts, was paid. In a few cases where there was no property be was obliged to arrest the delinquants and was about marching them off to the county jell when they came down with the amount of the tax and were release

THE COLLECTOR'S WARRANT. Following is a copy of the warrant giving the collector anthority to collect this tax : LANCASTER CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, SS.

The Loss to John D. Bowers Larger Than First Supposed. The furniture manufactory of John D. To John Hege, Jr. Collector of Delinquent Tos for Lancaster City School District, in Said Bowers, in Earl township, which was destroyed by fire on Thursday night, was 63255 foot, two two-thirds three stories in height, and the remainder two stories. It was fitted

Cuy. These are to authorize and require you to demand and receive of and from every per-son named in the annexed duplicate of school tax of said district the sum wherewith such person stands charged and pay the same to Wm. O. Marsball, tressurer of said school district, and his successor in office on or be-fore the first day of May next, at which time abatement or allowance for mistakes, or inand the second s BRATH UP OWRIGTIAN SHOTAR.

DBATH OF CONSTANT FROTAR. A Well Enews Oblices-Potter by Trade and Tipotal for Twenty Tases. Christian Troyer, who was one of Lesses-ter's very old citicess, died at his residence, No. 223 West Orange street, at an early hour this morning in the 57th year of his age. On Saturday last the old man suffered from a stroke. He seemed to be recovering from its effect, but was again stricken on Monday. He grew worse until death ended his sufferings. The decement was the last of the family of Andrew Troyer. He was married 63 years ago to Mary Ackerman. His wife survives him, and she is now 83 years of age. In early life Mr. Troyer was a potter and worked for the last Charles Sheeffer. Over 30 years ago he was appointed a Upstaff in the court house,

the late Charles Shaeffer. Over 20 years ago he was appointed a Upstaff in the court house, a position that he held up to the time of his death. At the quarter semions court in the first weak of this month he was at his post and was also examined as a witness in a on on trial. He was a remarkably well pre-served old man and was full of lifeand spirit to within a short time of his death; Deceased had nine children test six of

Whom are living. George and William re-nides in this city and Andrew in New Orleans. He also has three daughters, Cecilis is the wife of Casper Walker and Adaims is Mrs. W. F. Hambright. Miss Sarah Saides at bome with her parents. He has twenty-three grandchildren and two great grandchildren living. The funeral will take place on Tues

The funeral of the late John McFadden took place this morning and was largely at-tended. The remains were taken to St. Mary's Cabbolic church where services were conducted by Rev. Dr. McCullagh. The interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Maria FonDer smith took place this afternoon from the family residence, No. 307 East King street, and was largely attended. Impressive funer-merrices were held at the house, conducts by Rev. C. L. Fry, of Trinity Luthers church, assisted by Rev. C. E. Houpt, Grace Lutheran. After the services the funeral procession moved to Woodward Hill comstery where the interment was made. The following named gentlement acted as pail-bearers : Thomas Baumgard ner, John D. Skiles, John A. Charles, Jame Shand, John A. Bausman and Reuben

Mr. Kennedy's funeral, which takes place at Gap on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, will be attended by many friends from this city. All trains cast and west stop at Gas except the fast line. By special arrangement the fast line west, which reaches this city at 2 clock p. m., will stop at Gap to acc those attending the funeral.

BREELFT'S BALRS

The Properties of Five Persons Dispe Under the Rammer. Sheriff Themilineon sold the following prop

ortics at the court house this afternoon : The two-slory brick dwelling house No. 39 North Mulberry direct, in the city of Lancas-ter, as the property of Alfred Sieber to A. D, Killian for the subject to a mortgage of \$1.700 \$1,790.

Six acres of land in Manor township, on which are crected a two-story frame dwelling bouse, frame barn and tobacco shed as the property of John A. Copland to Franklin D. White, for \$2,600. Eight sores of land in Salisbury township

with improvements, consisting of a frame dwelling house and frame stable, as the property of Writiam Axe, to Elizabeth Axe for \$616.

The two-story brick d weiling house, corner of Park avenue and Shippen street, as the property of William S. Michael, to Margaret Heitabu for \$1,150. No. 1. The following properties of Wm.

Sales : Twenty four scree of land in the Sev enth ward, Luncaster city, with improve-ments, consisting of a dwelling house, barn and other outbuildings.

SEVERAL SEVERE ACCIDENTS. CHRISTIAN PIONER MAS MIS BOSS

BRUEER DE A UBARB MANDLE. aines Injured in the ba

William Colyor, Brakoman, Squeesed While Coupling-A Little Girl Fractures Her Log by a Fall-Other Town News.

COLUMBIA, March 26 -- Christian Fisher and John Haines, two employes of the Col. umbia rolling mill, were engaged in loading iron into a car yesterday atternoon, using a crans for that purpose. One of the men left go of the handle, which went round with great rapidity. Fisher was struck in the face, breaking his nose and outling several gashes in the face. Haines also received in-juries in his face, his nose and mouth being very badly cut. William Colyer, a brakeman on shifting

within Colyer, a brakeman on shifting en-gine No. 424, received injuries about hist right shoulder, yesterday afternoon, in the west yards of the Pennsylvania railroad. He was engaged in coupling cars, and had his shoulder caught between the platforms of two cars. The injuries are not of a serious character, but will near the off duty.

two cars. The injuries are not or a serious character, but will keep him off duty. A daughter of H. G. Miller, age about seven years, living on South Fourth street, met with a painful accident yesterday after-moon. She was returning home from school, when she tripped and fell to the pavement, sustaining a fracture of the right leg at the ankle. Dr. C. F. Markel was summ and reduced the fracture.

Ids Cramer, living in Alley J, above Se ond street, met with a very painful accident yesterday alternoon. She was engaged in lifting a kettle of hot water from a stove, which was overturned, and the water burned er foot in a very painful manne

A slight wreck occurred about 4:30 thi morning in the east yards of the Penneyl-vanis railroad caused by engines No. 58 and the engine struck them at the switch. Three derailed, one truck of each car ing off the track. The wreck crew were in service, and the wreck was cleaned away after an hour's work.

Exercises in the High School.

The pupils of the high school held their exercises on Friday afternoon, when the following programme was carried out : Ad-dress, John Miller ; referred question, "why do the Christian churches observe forty days before Easter, why is it called Lent and why is Ash Wednesday so called ?" Edgar Hoffer organ solo, Bertie Lockard ; sentiment roll. C. class; recitation, Jennie Smith; chorus, by girls; recitation, Jennie Smith; chorus, by girls; reading, Hattle Wanbaugh; debate, "Resolved, that monopolies have been more beneficial than hurtful to our country." Affirmative, Eva Elilott and Percy Wilson; Affrancia, Eva Ellioit and Percy Wilson ; negative, Emily Bucher and Edward Shomies ; deaided in the affrantive by a vote of 21 to 16 ; double quartette, by Lucy May, Bennie Kauffman, Edith Sourbeer, Lillien Young, H. N. Dickinson, Albert Harvig, James Ryon and Edward Shomies ; reading of the high school "Bell," titrem Lillie Sloat.

heid last evening to consider the placing of the tax duplicate for 1887, for collection terms. Taylor and Strine visited Harrish to compute the attorney general and the state superintendent about the matter. The attor ney general sisted that the matter. The attor. his jurisdictice, but advised the employment of a private counsel. The board have retained C. C. Kauffman, org , as the counsel.

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BLUE POINT, L. L. Manual award the beached descen-ing comfortably with her I he had a night in a the breeze which some from the nightful last night died out the at midnight. Anything like a last night must have movied heavy loss of life. With 725 pe on hoard and a crow of 45 mass 1 with the facilities at o'clock this morning two addition of the Merriti Coast Wreshing arrived at the scene. They were the steamer Rescue. The surf of was running rather high and an Cambridge crew were quicker than their opponents and got away with some advan-tage. They rowed a slightly faster stroke than the Oxfords and at the end of the first mile the light blues were half a length abeed.

get the barges and wre side was unsucces sful. The Grant lay near the stranded At this point Oxford spurted but Cambridge answered gamely and not only maintained their lead but increased it slightly, for at Hammersmith bridge half way home, they were leading by a clear length. After passing Hammersmith, Oxford made another telling spurt, slightly leasened the distance between the boats. Although rowing a stern ohase, the Oxfords showed in better form than their opposents who splashed and rolled consid-erably. Cambridge, however, was making a supreme effort and succeeded in maintaining the length's lead, not withstand-ing the splashing and rolling. On nearing and continuously burned ros that she was near to m that she was near to see ance if necessary. The passes were not taken off by the 1 yesterday percent a misorable majority refusing to leave the c sallors and officers had no along completely exhausted. At ten o morning the vessel was reported the rate of an inch an hour, but pumps were in constant operating after ten o'clock the wrecking ceeded in getting some of the per into one of the barges and in tow of boat it was taken into Fire L boat it was taken into Firs in As yet none of the period been transferred to the burges, being too choppy to permit it. The transferring them by means of the transferring them by means of the buoy was resumed this morping and have been brought schore. These is of the wrecking vessels refuse to i of the wrecking vessels refuse to i chances in the matter of gettingers off by which life may be sustained. It has been arranged the sea does not quiet down allow the barges to get alongside night that all the passengers no far will be sent by specia to Brooklyn, and from there York. The greatest excitement in this vicinity this morning. The crowded with people, the majority is have evidently come from New T other points to meet their friends, others have come through curiosit excitement among the presengers

board the Sootia seems to have a what. As seen through telescopy sent a forforn and bedraggied app Grede and Law Milds, Dasses

BINGHANTON, N. Y., March M., which broke out in Wood's planing about 11 o'clock last night was under at 1:30 this morning. A fire of this en not visited this city in years, At hands will be thrown out of employm if the mill is not rebuilt it will be blow to the city. The streets in the of the fire were througed with people had turned out to witness the config The surrounding country was lighted up miles and sparks were borne long distant by the strong wind which prev only other building destroyed be nected with the mill was owned & J. Blakesies. The building we by the former who used the los stoonry. The loss upon this was \$8,000 For a time it seemed a

another effort, but just beyond Harnes' one of her cars unfortunately snapped and the race then became a certainty for Cambridge, who won easily by three lengths. The race up to the point where Oxford broke an car, was an excellent one. The Oxford crew out tainly rowed better together than the Cam-bridge, but they lost several lengths through bad eteering. The scenes on the river were a repetition

of those of former years, with the exception of the excitement caused by the advertising of the excitament outled by the sovering enterprise of an American concerp, the Waterbury Watch company. The London agents of this company chartered eleven large steamer, from the Thames Steamboat company with . and on board. A free sail up the river and a fine view of the race was up the river and a line view of the race was offered to every person who desired it pro-vided that he wore a Water ury watch. Dur-ing the progress of Lar's admono small bal-loons were sent up by the himary people each carrying a coupon for a Water The chase after the balloons caused no amusement. One enthusiastic Americ, probably the pomessor of a watch, was heard to exclaim that Yankee enterprise had this time certainly made old London " sit up as abe never ast up before."

To Utilize the Niegara Fr

Meeting of School Beard. TORONTO, Oat., March 23.-A bill was in-roduced into the Onterio legislature yestertroduced into the Unitario legislature yester-day praying for an act to incorporate a joint stock company to be called "The Nisgara Tunnel and Water Power company of On-taric." The project is to utilize the natural water power afforded by the fails and the waters of the Nisgara and Chippewa rivers, by constructing and operating a hydraulio tunnel from some point on the west bank of the Nisgara river above the fails or from the Chipmen strue to pome other routed on the Chippews river to some other point on the

Among the Churches, Rev. F. J. Clay-Moran, spector of St. Paul's P. E. church, will press on Sunday eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock, on the subject of "Mar-riage and Divorce," with reference to the bill now pending before the legislature. Rev. E. C. Griffiths will occupy the pulpit west bank on the Niagara river, and to supply manufecturers and others along the route of the tunnel with water by hydraulic, electrie or other power, for any purpose, by cables, machinery or other appliances. The

Intelligence

CARBELINGS VES VISEES. The Context is Which the Oxters University Yeam Was Defended in the Sev on the <u>Themes-Four Boot Longths in</u> the Sex-Tankes Subservise. LONDON, March 24.—To day, the day set for the samual context between the eight-cared crows of the universities of Oxford and Cambridge on the Thames dawned bright-and close with railing a stiff breeze provail-ing. The course over which the race is to be rowed is the usual cas—from Futurey to Mortlake. Sizes saily morning crowed one foot and in all manner of conveymous have been pouring cut from London to the river banks which were densely lined with people at an early hour. The Cambridge crow are been been been been been being hid backs which were densely inset with people at an early hour. The Cambridge crew are the favorites and heavy odds are being laid on them by their admirers. The partisans of Oxford, however, are not slow in accept-ing all bets offered and the odds in come-quence have materially beamond at this writ-ing. All conditions for the race are favors ble with the exception of the water, which is a little immore a little lumpy. When the signal to start was given the

At this point Oxford spurted but Cambridge

ing the spinshing and rolling. On nearing Barnes' bridge, Cambridge recovered, and

rowing a steader stroke passed that point a length and a half abead. Oxford here made another effort, but just beyond Barnes' one

the first of March, 1854, Mr. Wiley became sole owner of The Lancasterian which he con-tinued to run as an anti-Buchanan Demo cratic paper until the 10th of Ostober, 1855 when he sold the subscription lists and good will to Capt. George Sanderson, who united the paper with the INTELLIGENCER. In his ictory Mr. Wiley said "for the past year I have desired an opportunity to relinquish the publication of a political newspaper and devote my time to a pursuit more congenial to my tastes."

In selling the subscription lists and good will Mr. Wiley did not sell his printing office, but carried it on successfully as a book and job office for many years, first in North Queen street and afterwards on Duke street, opposite the court house. From 1852 to 1900 Mr. Wiley printed the Pennsylvania School Journal, for Hop.

Thos. H. Barrowes, who associated with him J. P. McCaskey in 1866.

In June, 1869, Mr. Wiley began the publi-cation of the Lancaster Bar and continued to publish it until April, 1872.

AN POLITICIAN AND OFFICE-HOLDER.

Mr. Wiley began his political life as a bemocrat, and when a young man, in the days of Frazer, Champaeys and the other bright lights of the party, he was regarded as one of the "best workers." When the Democracy of the county split, he took sides with the Frazer faction against Buchanan, but when Buchanan was nominated

for the presidency he voted for him. In 1858 he severed his connection with the Democratic party and joined the Republican party under the leadership of Thaddeus Stevens, and remained a Republican the remainder of his life.

He was elected alderman February 26, 1858, and was re elected from time to time as his commissions expired for a period of twenty-five years. Owing to a serious paralysis, from which he had suffered for some time, he re-signed his office on the 15th of Ostober, 1882, and died May 4, 1883.

As a magistrate, Alderman Wiley was a just one. He was thoroughly sequeints i with the duties of his office and was sortipu-lously exact in keeping his dockets. He had a good legal mind, and was of great assistance In giving counsel to the younger lawyers. He had a very large civil business and for many years refused to be bothered with the

many years refused to be bothered with the petty oriminal complaints that cumber the docket of less commentious magistrates. Mr. Wiley was twice married. His first wife was Mies Elize Fraim, daughter of Mil. 1 urd Fraim, of Strasburg. Their oblidren are a son and a daughter. The son William, as his father before him had done, learned the printing business in the INTELLORNCER office. The daughter Mary, lives with an aunt, Marganet Wiley, on New street, this

aunt, Margaust Wiley, on New street, this Mr. Wiley's second wife was Miss Anna Mr. Wiley's second wife was Miss Anna M. Brown. Their children are a son and daughtsr. Their son, following the example of his father and half-brother, became a printer, and their daughter resides with her mother.

mother. Wen. O. Marshait, the Piersent Tressurer. Was. O. Marshait, the present tressurer of the board, was born in Philadelphia, Ostober 13, 1810, and came to Lancester with his school, russing from the primary to the high abool. On leaving school, he was placed as apprentice to the primary to the spinor abools. On leaving school, he was placed as apprentice to the primary to the spinor of the school of the primary to the spinor abool. On leaving school, he was placed as apprentice to the primary to the spinor abool. On leaving school, he was placed as apprentice to the primary to the spinor abool. A flar was employed on the oppoint of the latter was been and aboo the primary to the billing been and about the with his latter, James Marshall, and he with in the only daughter of the late

ders for twenty-three braides numerous smaller orders. Nearly all this stock was stored in the building, as only a lew of the outfits had been delivered. The loss will be much heavier than was al first supposed. The New Holland Clarion laces it at \$10,000, divided as follows : On finished and unfinished furniture and mattresses, \$4,000; machinery, tools and patterns, \$2,500; lumber, \$500, and building, \$1,500. These sums, however, would not replace what has been destroyed. There is an insur-ance of \$3,250 in the Penn Township Mutual -\$1,000 on the building, \$2,000 on the stock and machinery, and \$250 on lumber.

In Town.

Barney Reynolds was in this city yesterday making arrangements for the appearance of his company at the King street theatre next week. Mr. Reynolds was formerly of the Dutch team of Reynolds and Walling. Dave Walling has been dead for several years. For two seasons past Mr. Raynolds has been managing the Tasatre Contque, Palladelphia which he made the most successful house of its kind in this country.

Bass Ball Nows.

Yesterday the Philadelphia Langue clu

played their second game in Savannah, and were successful by the score of 9 to 4. The press say that Gibson's catching was leature of the game.

The Detroits played in New Orleans yeste day, and won by the score of 5 to 2. Knowl shed a good game for the Leaguers but four hits being made off him.

A Breatiful Picture.

In the window of H. Z. Rhoads' jeweiry lore, there is now on exhibition a painting which was made by Marillo, the celebrated artist. It is entitled "La Pietas." The palating was brought from Mexico, after the Mexican war by a son of Jacob Hiestand, of Springville. At the death of Mr. Hiestand it came into the hands of the inte George K. Hendrickson, formerly of this city, to whom it was willed. It is now the property of Mr. Hendrickson's son Frank.

Patent Ink Stand.

Mr. James C. Gabis, of this city, has been allowed a patent for an improved ink stand. This stand is intended to be removably se-cured in the desk or table, and is made so as to avoid the spilling of the ink and prevent its undue exposure. The patent was secured through W.m. R. Gethart, solicitor of patents, No. 34 North Duke street.

Another Estitled to Uredit.

Wash. H. Potts was not given the credit yesterday, in the scoount of the Rote fire, for what he did in assisting to prevent a confia-gration. He says he was in Centre Square when the slarm was given, and being told the fire was at Role's photograph gallery ran to the building, entered and beat down the fire with an axe. The amoke was very dense at the time.

Election of Officers

The following offices of Montorey lodge, No 242, 1. O. O. F. were elected last evening Noble Grand-George A. Shelly. Vice Grand-John H. Remley. Secretary-Linneous Rathvon. Am. Secretary-Thomas C. Burr. Tressurer-R. K. Bayder. Ubspiste-E J. Erisman. Tustes-Q. G. Herr.

Mr. Jerome, of New York, and Mr. James Duffy,of Mariotic, were entertained here yes-terday by a friend. On the table were Rei-sart's Madeirs of 1800, 1840 and 1870 and brandy of 1808.

or before the first day of May next, you will pay into the hands of the sald treasurer the whole smount of the taxes charged and assessed in the annexed duplicate without further delay; except such sum as the said directors may in their discretion exonerate you from, and if any person shall neglect or refuse to make payment within thirty days from the time of demand so made, it shall be the duty of you, the collector aforesaid, to levy such smount by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of such delinquest, giv-ing ten days public notice of such asle py writton or printed advertisements and re-turning the overplus, (if any there be) to the owner. And in case goods and chattels suf-dicient to satisfy the same, with the costs can-not be found, you are hereby suthorised to remain until the amount of such tax to-gether with the costs shall be plad, or se-cured to be paid, or until he shall be other-wise discharged by due course of law. Provided that nothing herein contained shall authorizs the arrest or imprisonment of any female or infant, or person by inquest found to be of unsound mind. Hereof fail not. Given under my hand and seal at Lancas. improve

Given under my hand and seel at Luncas ter city, Pennsylvania, on the 29th day of September, 1886. President of the Board of School Directs Lancaster City School District.

Countersigned, THOS. F. MCELLIGOTT,

Secretary of the Board. NO ESCAPE POSSIBLE.

As will be seen by the above there does not appear to be any escape from the payment of this tax, and there should not be. Ninetenthe of the tenants have children att the public schools, and they should at less contribute their mits towards their maintain ance. A new school house could be built every three or four years with the tax that should be paid by tenants and single men There has not been any increase in the school tax rate for years, and many new buildings have been erected. It keeps the board busy now to make ends meet. There is a demand for more school accommodation, and it can-not be met unless all are willing to contribute their share. The actival sheds on South Duke, West Coestnut and South Mulberry streets should be replaced with modern

buildings, but their erection will have to be delayed, because the board does not wish to increase its indebtedness. CRISP COUNTY CULLINGS.

Mrs. Peter R. Gish, of West Donegal, died undersiy on Wedneeday and was buried to

suddenly on Wednesday and was buried to-day. Dr. Alexander, of Marietts, says he loses 200 a year by the bad mail regulations. His posinge bill is \$1,100 a year. Jumph Shirk, of Turkey Hill, claims to have inade a gun which gave to Samuel Colt he idea for Colt's famous revolver. Mr. D. J. Griffith's has just returned to Matietts from Adamstown, where he had been principal of the schools. He has been guits successful in putting the schools of that borough in good condition. He will continue his law studies under Col. Case.

To Bay a Siene Walk. GORDONVILLE, March 28.—The Gordon-ville primary school held an entertainment last night in the Baptist church. It consisted of songs and recitations. The house was a crowded one, and the audience showed their approval and appreciation by their applause. Mr. Weaver, the tracher, deserves much credit for the way in which he conducted the exercises. The proceeds are for a stone walk, which will be laid in the town.

Joined the Ras

Edward M. Gilbert, one of Lancester's young lawyer's has taken unto himself a wife -Miss Carrie V. Yonkers, one of Lancester's teachers. The couple were married in Cam-deu, N. J. on January 23 but it was only made public on Friday.

and parly in Lancaster township, nents, to D.P. Locher & Son for \$12.

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Current Business In Court

The court heard argument this morning o number of cases in the quarter estations it The judgment docket was called at 10 o'clock and twenty-one judgments were entered for want of an appearance, ples and

affidavit of delense. The tavern license of John M. Will, Penn township, was transferred to Martin Hal-lacher, that of H. N. Mohler, Manheim township, to Levi H. Longenecker, that of B. O. Myers, Strasburg borough, to John Lanius, and that of Asron G. Eitner to Samuel G. Hacker.

Henry Paulick, who served a term for misdemeanor, was discharged by taking the senedt of the susolvent law.

The tavern license of C. W. Lippott, May town, was transferred to H. L. Cochran ; that of D. G. Martin, Earl, to Jacob D. Graybill, and C. Taylor, Repho, to Emanuel Kos

George Stumpf, convicted at the last see of an indecent assault on the daughters o Philip Dessinger, was sentenced to underg an imprisonment of four months.

A Pair of Tame Bears

E. M. Scheets, the candy man, on North Queen street, is never behind in advertisin, his business, and his latest scheme is the on of the most novel yet seen in this city. He has two good-sized bear cubs in a large cage in his window. The animals were caught in Clearfield county and shipped to Edward Trissler, who owns them. They are as play ful as kittens and seem to be perfectly harm-iess. This morning they were led down street without muzzles, and they walked along as quietly as dogs. Crowds of delighted children have been watching the antics of the animals all day.

Pension Committee of G. A. H. Commander Denues, of George H. Thoma Commander Denue, of George H. Thomas Post No. 84 G. A. R., on Friday evening ap-pointed James A. Nimlow, A. V. Hurst, and H. R. Fulton as the committee on pensions. The duty of this committee is to roport to the department at Washington all overcharges of agents in securing pensions and also to report to the ponsion commissioners the names of those drawing pensions who are not entitled to the same. This committee will take cog-mizance of all names handed them by reputanizance of all names handed them by reputs

ble citizens.

Will Have to Pay the Custs.

John Mohler is the name of a young man who was recently engaged in a row at Ho fer's saloon, on Dorwart street. Several suits were brought against him before Alder-man Spurrier. He paid part of the costs and upon promising to pay the remainder was allowed to go. He failed to pay up and dis-appeared. Last evening he was arrested by Officer Wenninger and he gave ball to be on hand and pay the remainder of the costs next Monday.

Miss Hinton's Engagement. Sailie Hinton played " Little Bareloot" at the King street theatre to a large audience last evening. The support was good, and this evening will be closed with "The Lanashire Lass." It is said that Miss Hinton will shortly make a tour of this county, ap-pearing in all the small towns. There is no doubt that such a venture would be success.

Pecketbook Found. A posketbook containing a small sum of money was found on the Central market this morning. It is at the mayor's office swalling

and will enter upon the third year of his pastorate. An examination of subjects for confirmati

will be held in the Salem Lutheran church on Sunday morning at 10:30. Seventeen per sons will be admitted to church members Rev. C. D. Rishel has returned home from a visit to Cumberland county and will co-cupy the pulpit of the Caurch of God on Sunday.

The organ of the Second Street Lutheray church has been rebuilt, during the past two weeks. The new organ will be used at the shurch services on Bunday.

Mrs. Harrist A. Baker, the well-known colored evangelist will preach in the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church on Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Baker has been visiting a number of cities during the past winter, con-

ducting revival meetings. The Young People's association of the Sec-ond Street Lutheran church held a pleasant meeting last night, at the residence of Mr. J. R. Bestem, on Chestnut street.

Briefly Told.

Thomas Gucker, superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad, and other officials were in town yesterday on a tour of inspec

A public sale of real estate will be held the Franklin house this evening.

Waite's comedy company will open an engagement in the opera house on Monday evening. The band and orchestra are special features of the show. "The Danites" will be their first play.

Chas. L. Landis, erq., of Lancaster, spent Friday in town as the guest of Wm. B. Given,

The hotel property of Gerhart Kramer, on Manor street, has been sold to Matthias Swarts for \$2,805. The house of Samuel Glatfelter, on North Third street, has been purchased by Richard Gore for \$2,100. The sales were

made by Wm. B. Given, esq. The glass blowers will close their engage-

furnace.

ment in the armory to-night. The new tariff rates of the Pennsylvania railroad are being prepared for distribution, which will be done in a few days. The rates are made in accordance with the inter-state

nmerce law. The guide mill of the Columbia rolling mill turned out 33,000 pounds of haished iron on Friday. The iron was furnshed by one

A WONDERFUL LONG.

Ose Lobe of the Lungs of a Cow Found to

Weigh Forty Pounds. This morning Dr. Weber, of this city, and Dr. Bridge, of Philadelphia, visited a farm in the western part of this county to inspect some estile that were reported to be suffering some astile that were reported to be suffering with pieuro pneumonia. The veterinary surgeens killed two of the catile-a steer and a cow-that were found to be suffering badly from the disease. The animals were dis-sected and the lungs of both were found to be badly diseased and much enlarged. One lobe of the cow's lung was removed and found to weigh 40 pounds. When it is considered that the healthy lung of a cow weighs only irom 2% to 3% pounds the enormous enlargement of this diseased lung may be properly appreciated. It is Dr. Weber's intention to have it photographed as an unusual specimen of onlargements. The usual weight of diseased lungs in cattle from pleuro-pneumonia is from 16 to 18 pounds ; but Dr. Bridge anys he has seen cases in which they weighed 75 pounds. Jev los

Waired a Hearing.

J. H. Butter, who is charged by Robert Hoimen, of Reading, with libel, waived a hearing before Alderman Deen this morning and gave ball for trial at court.

are are the corporation of the town Niagara Falla, Ont, besides many citizens including some English and American capitalists.

Six Reported Drowned.

BowpLE, Dak., March 26.-Lute reports last night from Lebeau, Scranton and Ly-grace, say that Jake McCarthy, a man named Kirkland, and four others are now known to have been drowned in the bottoms near Lagracs. No telegraph wires having con-nection to any of these places, they did not hear of the rise at Bismarck, and four lives are supposed to be lost and not reported. The ranches of Skinner and Walkins, in Campbell, are under 30 feet of water. Skinner's entire herd of cattle were swept away and part of Wilkins' herd. The water is still rising, and if two feet higher is reached the towns of Lebesu and Scranton will be submerged. The Grand river ice broke yester-day and is now overflowing. It is expected when the gorge at Bismarch breaks that the

river will rise several more feet.

The Players Reporting For Work. INDIANAPOLIS, March 26.-The base bal

management may that positively all the play-ers engaged for this club will be here next week. Ake came yesterday, and private dis-patches last night stated that Glasscock will be here to day, and also Boyle, Kirby, Healy, to here to day, and also hoyie, Kirby, Healy, Quinn and Mappis of the St. Louis delega-tion. All of the players have had gym-nasium practice and are in good physical condition. Denny is expected Sunday, and all will be given inside work regularly until the weather improves. McKeon and Callen-der have already began it. The work on the grounds is progressing favorably, and will be completed within a few days.

Fearing a Revolt in Spain,

MADRID, March 26 -The military authorities were much alarmed last evening by the receipt of information leading them to be lieve that the Revolutionists were contem-plating a grand coup involving another revolt in the barracks. The Madrid garrison was immediately ordered in readiness to suppress an uprising and similar orders were communicated to the commandants of gar-risons in other cities and towns, Nothing has occurred as yet, however, to disturb the

Heavy Loss and Small Insurance. QUINCY, Ills, March 26 - About mid-night fire originated in the extensive plan-ing mill of Orr & Hodson and fanned by a ing mill of Ofr & Rosson and Ramed by a strong wind spread to the Ballard house, a three-story brick, and to the butter and egg house of Stormer, Beine & Co., all of which together with two residence and a large amount of lumber was destroyed. One wing three of Farlow & Co.'s packing house was de-stroyed. At 2:30 a. m. the fire was under control. The loss will exceed \$30,000, with

but light insurance.

A Break Among the Liberal-Unionists. Lox Don, March 28. -Three Liberal-Unio ists voted with the opposition again government on the division in the Hor net the Commons last night on Mr. Moriey's amend-ment to the government's motion to grant urgency to the coercion bill, and even other members of the same party absented them-selves.

Desth of funite Suilves. DUBLIN, March 25 -- Mr. Daniel Sullivas, the father of Mr. T. D. Sallivas, lord mayor of this city, died to day.

Perroriston, Mass., Marsh M.-W. D. Azabil, proprietor of the Berhabiro county Sayle, and one of the best known journalists in the state, died to-day, ages W.

cutter factory would be destroyed. A m dwellings near the mill were saved cal the bard work of the firemen. The last a reach \$110,000, the insurance on the mill machinery not being over \$25,000.

The Recing Tasks Sighted. Nuw YORE, March 20 - The second of which arrived this morning from Bar reports having seen hoth the Data and the Coronet on the 21st and the the not distinguish them by name. One will lat 40, 9 and long, 31, 49 and the cheer i 45, 33 north and long, 36, 51. Which leading, however, is still as much a sec-as ever. The Saale reports the weet the 21st showing with high head are west-northwest. The yachts were abar miles apart. The last one was in the miles apart. The last one was in the a reefing sail.

Browned Bale of a Balfrond, DAYTON, Ohio, March 25.—It is mained representatives of the syndleats that any the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton min-have purchased the Dayton & Delphon row gauge road for \$200,000. With this chase the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Delphon gets a right of way for an extension from gets to Decetur, Ind., where the entry secured, what it has long sought commen-with the Chicago & Atlantic for Chicage, transfer will be made early in April.

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tions along the route.

BELVIDERE, N. J., March 26. — Thus, murderer of Tillie Smith, was taken to New Jersey state prison this morning wore handcuffs and was nervous and the He appeared anxious for his personal content There were no demonstrations by the content other than he was greated with houts of the

Probable Delay For the Ocercica Bill. LONDON, March 28.—The Daily News lieves that the government will consent the proposal made by Mr. Chamberlain I the proposal made by Mr. Chamberlain I

the proposal made by Mr. Chamber the third reading of the coercion bil-layed until the land bill has rea-stage of second reading.

The Emperer Caught Orid, BERLIN, March 20. - The emperation ing from inflammation of his right caused by a cold contracted during the initial stimuling the celebration of his

Arrested for Wearing Bint BERLIN, March 26 -- Eleven All were arrested for wearing tri-cold the streets during the establish emperor's birthday were yestaring to aix months imprisonment

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