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SCHOOL BOARD SECRETARIES.

COL. P. A. PTTAN ABRTES FOUR TRANS AND W. A. BORTON UNR.

Their Sinules Full, Accurate and Well Writt The Former Native of Martie Township and the Latter of This City-Both United to the Office of Mayer

Col. F.ederick S. Pyfer was elected a m ber of the school board in May, and was elected secretary of the board July 4, 1807, and served in that capacity until October, 1871, when he was elected mayor of the

Col. Pyter was a careful secretary, the minutes of the board as kept by him being full, accurate and well written in an easy, flowing hand. After resigning the secretary ship to scoept the mayoralty, Ool. Pyfer remained a member of the board ex officio, during the two years he was mayor, and on the 8th of October, 1872, was re elected a member of the board and served three years, re-

tiring October 1875. Col. Pyfer was born in Martic township, November 24th, 1832. His father also named derick, was a native of Prussia, and his mother a descendant of one of the oldest families in the county. After receiving the rudiments of an education in the district school he was sent to the Marietta scademy, then in charge of Prof. J. P. Wickersha where he studied for two years and a half and then went for a short time to the State Normai school at Millersville, to fit himself as a teacher. He taught in the boys high school at Columbia for three years, mean while reading is w, and com-pleted his legal studies in the office of Hon. Isase Hiester. He was admitted to the bar in 1857. In 1860 he was elected chairman of the Democratic county committes. He enlisted as a private soldier in comy K. 1st Pennsylvania Infantry on April 1861, and was soon afterwards commissioned as regimental quartermester with the rank of first lieutenant. He served the period of enlistment (three months) and returned home and commenced recruiting a three year's company, which was soon organized and attached to the 77th regiment as Company " K," Captain Pyfer's commis sion bearing date Dec. 8, 1861. The regiment was sent West, and became a part of Gen. Buel's army in his campaigns in Kentucky and Tennessoe. Capt. Pyfer was promoted lieutenant colonel Jan. 31, 1863. He was in the battles of Shilob, Chaplin Hills, Stone River and Chickamauga, the colonel being taken prisoner at the last named battle Hept. For nine months he was confined in Libby prison, when he was paroled and returned to Lancaster, where he was married to Miss Annie Fritch, of this city, April, 1864. Their children are W. C. Pyter, the florist, Fred. S. Pyler, clerk with Sener & Sons, and Howard and Bessie, at school.

After Col. Pyter's marriage he was exbut being broken in health and una-ble to stand the fatigues of field duty he was dotailed as president of a court-mar-tial at Nashville, where he remained until February 4, 1865, when he was mustered out Returning to Lancaster he resumed the practice of the law, took an active part in politics, was elected mayor, as above stated, and remained a member of the school board until October, 1875. He died Nov. 23,

William A. Morton

Wm. A. Morton was elected a member of the board June 6, 1867, to fill a vacancy caused by the election of Wm. P. Brinton, president of the board, to the presidency of common council. Mr. Morton served almost continuously until October, 1884. On the 21 of November, 1571, he was elected secretary of the board, and served in that capacity one year.

CLAVELAND THE BEST MAR. a-Sonator McDonald Praises the Pre Honesty and Effek

Chicago Corr. of N. T. Herald. Chicago Corr. of N. Y. Herald. That sturdy old war horne, ex-Senator Joseph McDonald, of Indiane, has been studying the political situation in his state for some time and has come to the conclusion that the Honsier Democrats want the re-election of President Cleveland. He mid the state the provident Cleveland. He midthis evening that the people of his state, par tioniarly the farmer element, were deeply impressed with the safety and integrity of the present administration. " I most certainly believe," he continued,

that Cleveland will be the choice of the next Democratic convention. I know that he would have the support of the Indiana

be would have the support of the state delegation." "He must be renominated," he added earnessly. "Whom else could the party hope to elect ?" "Will you not be in the convention ?" "Baid the venerable politician in surprise : "No, no ; I have had my time. I have come and gone. But I am a Democrat to the core and gone. But I am a Democrat to the core and I want to see my party succeed, and Cleveland is the man who can help it to that end. I do not mean to say that he has pleased all the diverse elements of the party, and it is further true that he has related quite pleased all the diverse elements of the party, and it is further true that he has raised quits an army of opponents in disappointed appli-cants for office and their friends. But among the people there is an abiding faith in the man's honesty and courage. He is the new obsracter in American politics—not anoma-lous, perhaps, but certainly novel. Do I thigh he wauts mother term 7 Well, while I know that Cleveland has never done one inclust calculate to chick a recomination I know that Cleveland has never done one single act calculated to obtain a renomination 1 believe that he would consent to bead his party in another campaign. He is by no means of a phiegmatic temper. He would delight in such a substantial indoresement of his policy as a re-election; for, with all his in-pedendence and determination, he is exceed-ingly sensitive to consure.

pedendence and usensure. Ingly sensitive to censure. "Mr. Biatne is not likely to be his oppon "Mr. Biatne is not inkely to be his oppon "Mr. Biaine is not likely to be his oppon-ent in the next campaign, nor Sherman either. Blaine will doubtless have a potent voice in naming the Republican nomines, and he will certainly give no favor to Sherman. Neither of them could carry New York, for the same stalwarts who fought the Maine man would oppose Sherman. Against any candidate, I; believe Cleveland would win the stata. The desth of John Kelly, the leader of the Tammany element. removes a factor of the Tammany element, removes a factor that probably worked to Cleveland's harm, and in another campaign 1 do not think that one Democratic paper in the state would be foolish enough to try to defeat him." "Will not Garland's retention in the cabi-

net be the occasion of clamor against Cleve-

net be the occasion of clamor against Cleve-land ?" "Not with justice, certainly," said Mr. McDonaid. "I know that many of the president's friends have urged bim to re-move the attorney general; but Cleveland was convinced of Garland's honesty, just as I am, and he is not a man to be driven by motives of policy to such a wrong as Gar-land's removal would have been. As they may in the plays, he may have been imprudent but not guilty." "The labor element," the speaker went on after a thoughtful pause, " is to be the dis-

"The labor element," the speaker went on after a thoughtful pause, " is to be the dis-turbing feature in the campaign of 1883. Everything indicates that the working class is preparing to break away from the old par-tice. To which of these two, their withdrawai will work the most birm it is difficult to tell. In those sections of the country where the laboring community have been led to believe in the efficacy of a high protective tarifi the Republicans will lose many voters—enough, possibly, to completely destroy their power ; possibly, to completely destroy their power but elsewhere the loss will fail most heavily on the Democrats. A recent act, however, of Cleveland's has done much to win him fa vor among the working classes. I refer t Trifling as the matter may seem to some, I consider it one of the most timely and right-cous acts of recent administrations. It has gone straight to the heart of the people with

gone straight to the heart of the people with refreshing confidence in the really popular purpose of the government. It will count for no little in the coming campaign. "I am out of politica. There is no longer any need of us men of the old school. Younger heads and steadler hands will have the guidance of the Damocratic party of the future. Cieveland represents the new spirit in political aflairs. To his support will gather men whose training and ideas are in full accord with the new order of things. They will probably best work out the fresh mis sion which has come to the Democratic party "All men have their time," he concluded with a laugh, "and I believe that myself and e others have had theirs in days good Civil Service Reformers Applead Him When President George William Curtis when President George William Curins called the New York Civil Service Reform association to order Thursday night in the small meeting room of the Cooper Union there were nineteen members present, in-cluding Dorman B. Eaton, Everett P. Wheeler, Horace E. Deming, Horare White, Orlando B. Potter, Colonel Silas Burt, George Haven Putham, George N. Bowker, Jacob Haven Putnam, George N. Bowker, Jaco F. Miller and William B. Merrill.

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A LOVE THAT LASTED.

Lovers Liberation-A Tale From Teanscool That Is Stranger Than any Piction Ever Written-Her Appeni to the Governor.

Eighteen years ago the doors of the Tennessee state prison closed upon Frank Riddle, of Maury county, who had been sen-tenced to life imprisonment for murdering a tenced to life imprisonment for murdering a German peddler. There were doubts as to the guilt of Riddle, who, refusing to acknowledge the orime and accept a term of a 15 years, insisted upon a pies of not guilty. The trial resulted in his conviction, and the defendant appealed to the supreme yourt, which granted a new hearing. A second verdict against Riddle was ren-dered and he was sent to the pontentiary. Year offer year passed. One after mother of Year after year passed. One after another of the life convicts died, and Riddle almost abandoned hope of obtaining his freedom. While Gov. Taylor was seated in his office in

Nashville on Friday, a woman waiked into the apartment and presented to the governor a petition for executive elemency signed by the lesses and every officer of the prison, who stated that Riddle's long incarceration had served the ends of justics. Accompany-ing the petition was a letter written by the woman who bore it. After the governor had read the documents the lady rose, and addressing him, said :

read the documents the lady rose, and ad-dressing him, said: "Gov. Taylor-When that man was so-cused of murder I was engaged to be mar-ried to him. I did not believe him guilty, and did not break the engagement. Dur-ing the two or three years that the trial was pending I still believed in him. Dur-ing the is years of his confinement I have stuck to him. His parents have died. His brothers and sisters are all dead except a sister, who lives out West. The people who were interested in the case then have forgotten him. I am the only friend he has in the world. My life has been wrapped up in him. I believe in him and have loved him through all these long weary years, and I wast you to pardon him. I do not ask you to think him an innocent man, but for the make of two lives that may yet be happy 1 implore you to set him fres."

Without waiting to hear the governor's decision, she arose and left the office and the capitol. When the governor had cleared his eyes of tears he said to Bishop Cranberry : "Such devotion and constancy I have never seen, and whatever Riddle may deserved it does look as if that woman ought to have a chance at happiness.

STANDING BY DR. BYBBBTT.

The Tremont Church of New York Threat to Withdraw From the Methodist Conference if He is Dispinced. New York Special to Harrisburg Patriot.

The Tremont Methodist Episcopal church

will probably seconds from the New York conference, and thus come to be a Methodist organization, unless certain demands that they have made are agreed to by the presiding elder, A. J. Palmer. At the last annual sion of the conference at Kingston Dr. Germond, who had been pastor of the church for three years, was transferred. A commitee of the trustees immediately asked Bishop Fowler to present the name of Dr. T. T. Everett to the conference and Dr. T. T. Everett to the conference and atter his admission to that body to assign him to Tremont eburch. Dr. Everett was, during the term of Robert E. Pattison as governor of Pennsylvania, his private soc-retary, and had been pastor of Governor Pattison's church. Bishop Fowler pre-seuted Dr. Everett's name to the confer-ence together with testimonials from Gov-ernor Pattison, Mayor Ferry, of Orange, N. J., and other prominent citizens of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. To the surprise of the trustees when a vote was taken on the question of Dr. Everett's admission to the

BAWLINSVILLE NUTBO THE TROPHIES AWARDED. TWO TOUNG PRISE WINNERS AT THE

The Wheat Looks Yerr Foor-Fine Germinans. A Scain Who Was Posted. RAWLINSVILLE, May 7.-Mr. Aaron Bil-verthorn, one of our enterprising men of this town, is making many improvements on his recent purchase from the estate of Jacob Resso, decessed. He has built an addition to his tobacco house, has a phosphate ware-house and a new scale house. Wheat Looks ware built: fields that looks The

Wheet looks very badly; fields that looked promising last fall are being cultivated and nown in onts. After a careful observation we can truly my, we do not think wheat will average five bushels to the acre in this lo-

condent was shown by Your correst ourtany of Mrs. Jennie Marsh, wife of H. Marsh, merchant at the Buck, a most beau-tiful collection of geraniums. One, a bronze, "Beauty of Caldesdale" by name, we think for beantiful shades of foliage, vigorous growth and profusion of bloom it cannot be excelled. A silver leaf, a geranium called "Mountain of Snow," also deserves special note. Mrs. M.'s success with flowers shows

Miss Lizzie Shirk has in readiness two hundred and twenty five geraniums for setting out in the early part of May. Many of them seedlings of her own growing, which for shades of foliage and handsome flowers rival old varieties.

Mr. Harry Heiney has reopened the old wagonmaker shop at the Buck, which has been closed for some years. Mr. George Hennemek has opened a tin

shop in the village of the Buck. Mr. John Hildebrand has plauted an or-

chard of 140 fruit trees on his billeide farm, near this village, and will commence the erection of a new house on the same place in Mr. O. B. Groff, of this place, has been im-

proving the appearance of the hotel by having the walls upstairs and down newly papered and varnished and the wood work painted. BADLY FOOLED.

On last Sabbath evening a young man from Quarryville drove to this place to church. There he eaw a fair damsel whom he desired to take home. Having another gentleman with him he concluded to walk her home and seat his partner on with his team, with orders to wait for him at a named place. Before these arrangements were all perfected the lady, not having been consulted, started with her sister for home. Our young man not to be deterred started after, and stepping to the side of one of the ladies asked the mo tious questions and was accepted. For a moment he was happy, but quickly found he had asked the wrong lady. How to get out of this delemma was his thought. A happy ides came to him. He would walk with her to the gate, refuse an invitation in, and go to the rendezvous and meet his team. Arriving there, imagine his disgust to find that a wag had told his friend to drive to the home of the lady and meet him there. After waiting till near morning our young man started on foot to Quarryville six

RAMBERBERING GROEGE SHIFFLER. Banquet at Mmunerchor Hall by An Old

Volunteer Fire Company. On Friday evening the members of the Shifler company, of the old volunteer fire department, celebrated the forty-third anniversary of the death of George Shiller, and held their fourth annual reunion and banquet. Early in the evening the members of the company met at the hotel of John H. Borger, at South Queen and Middle streets, where a business meeting was held. The election of officers resulted as follows : President, George Kauffman ; vice presi

dents, Abraham Erisman and Jacob Shertz ; secretary, Philip Weller ; treasurer, J. W. A letter from Hon. Thomas Dinan,

Orstorical Contests in the Diagnothis Literary Society Decided, and H. H. Appto

and I. W. Hendricks Are Successful in the Class of Nine.

ARRUAL CUMPETITION.

The second annual oratorical contest be The month annual ornor of the sophomore and freehman classes respectively, who belong to the Diagnothian society, took place this mornof the grand chorus had taken their places in the choir galiery, on either side of their leader, Mr. Walter Bausman, there must have been a general feeling of regret that Lancaster could not better encourage the development of her local talent, or honor the famous organ-ist, Mr. A. W. Borst. There was nothing to ing at 9 o'clock 'n the Disgnothian hall. A beautiful badge was offered for the best oration from a sort wore, and an expensive edition of Longietice's complete works was offered for the best oution from a freehman. The judges were Dr. T. G. Apple, presiden f the college ; Dr. J M. Titzel, pas tor of the Int Recorded courst, and Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor of Trinity Latieran church. In the exphance data the following mem-

bers contented.

After the above gentlemen had spoken the udges retired and in a few moments decided that Mr. H. H. Apple should receive

the gold badge. The contestants in the freshman class were as follows:

After a few moments of consideration the committee awarded the freshman prize to

I. W. Hendricks. The young men all sequitted themselves in a highly creditable manner and abowed by their well prepared orations that the sub-ject of oratory has been receiving much at-

tention in the Diagnothian society. Dr. Apple in a few well chosen remarks preented to the successful contestants their respective prizes, and lauded them for thei good efforts, and at the same praised those who had not been quite as successful as those who gained the prize, but who made

From the Chambersburg Valley Spirit. Reva. C. Cort, of Greencastle ; J. David Miller, of Shippensburg, and W. C. Cremer, met in this place Friday, and arranged the programme for a convention in Waynesboro in the interests of the centennial celebration of Franklin and Marshall college. The convention will be held in St. Paul's Reformed church on Thursday afternoon and Kaappenberger will discuss will be, "Our The church.'

opening topic "Franklin and Marshall College:its History and Claims upon the Church,' will be discussed by Reva. J. W. Santes, D. D., and Jacob Hassler. The closing topic will be, "The Jubiles of Franklin and Marshall College ; its Significance and How it Ought to be Observed." Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer, D. D., will devote himself to this subject. Collections will be lifted at each session to defray the expenses of the conven-

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THE BURGT OBWAN REVITAL.

The Mondelsoche Club's Great Night-Riss Ports' Fine Maging. The First Reformed church should have been packed to the doors on Friday night, for a rare musical treat was offered at a very low

price ; but we regret to any that the audi-torium was but half filled, and the galleries not crowded. The chancel was tastefully decorated with tropical plants and ferms. Gentiemen well known is acciety formed an

efficient and courteous corps of ushers, and when the Mendelssohn club and the members

of the grand chorus had taken their places in

mar the perfect success of the entertainment

and the audience, though observing the

decorum proper to a place of worship, showed thorough appreciation of the following

grandeur and dignity, and in the celebrated Andantejot Hayden Mr. Borst showed great

skill in manging the stops. The third selec-

tion brought out the grand chorus, grand in fact as well as in name, for they sang remark-

ably well, though they have not been long

training. Lemmen's Fantasia--"The Storm," tested

the powers of the organ to their utmost limit, and proved the wonderful skill of the organ-

tat. The heavy rumble of thunder, the rush and whistle of the wind, and the roar of the

storm, were all given in a way that required

but little help of imagination to make people

wish that they had brought their umbrelise

Wagner's wedding music was given with much spirit by the Mendelssohn club and was

repeated to the evident satisfaction of the

Mr. Borst's Pastoral is beautiful and simple,

Mine Marguerite Potts, the soprano, appeared

to be in excellent voice and sang with vigor and clearness. Her clear, sweet voice, rising

club was in perfect sympathy with the organist and leader. The "Inflammatus " was kindly repeated. The familiar overture

from Tell was rendered by Mr. Borst with skill and power, making a graceful finish to

Ned Comment on Lancaster's Taste

EDITORS OF INTELLIGENCER .- Last night

mean the organ recital at the First Reformed

rom the limited number present, it is evi-

most delightful entertainment.

audience.

MANY WIDOWS AND OR

PINDING THE VICTIMS OF THE COLUMBIA BINS SIPL

Greatly Deterral S Work by Atter-Dam Fork by Alter-Damp-Goores of | Brought Out-Not One of the I Will Be Boovered Alter

NANAINO, R. C., May 7.-The latest tigation abows that 101 whites and y ness were in the mine at the time of plosion and the report of the exploring who went into the mine yesteries brought out 40 bodies, shows that her the imprisoned men will be re The report says that the party weak main engine plane nearly as far as level where there was supposed to be men at work; they found the mine knocked out and the wall caved in crawled through but found that the showed thorough apprecision of the second se damp was so dense that the lamps was burn and breathing was difficult. They their way into an air course, and there found the bodies of twenty-three men and 21 Chinese. These ware bre to the surface and another expl party went down in the afternoon No. 1 mine. No. 1 mine. They penetrated into the stall and found two white h The after damp overcame two of the reparty and they all returned. An effo

also made to reach the men in No. 5 and two bodies were found but the same overpower ing after-damp was met with and the resource were compelled to abandon the search. O ured ; the rest looked as if they had m gently to sleep. The work of exploration will be a

pushed. The city council of Victoria a propriated \$1,000 to aid in the work of a There are 47 widows left, most of w have large families. Many homes are pletely broken up, and the city is in cloth and ashes. Most of the men came Cornwall and from Wales, and a few he Nova Scotia. The fearful character of the plosion cannot be exaggerated. Over 1 orphan children have siready been counter and their misery appeals to the ay

Big Wreck Caused by a Land

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., May 7.-A friend train was wrecked by a landslide near the depot at Miller's Falls last night John Hall, a brakeman, was killed and William Dizze, the fireman, and William Parker wereinjured but not seriously. Thirty of the cars ware thrown over the embankment. One I man is missing. He is probably under the debris. The engine is a co wreck. The engineer and fireman their lives by jumping. The cars are a smashed and both tracks temporarily blo A large gang of men are engaged in ol away the wreck age. No trains have a bere since 11:30 last night. The next missing man is Jobn Hall. The last was caused by recent rains.

Evansvilla, Ind., May 7.-Barly Frid morning James Laswell, from Laswell, In morning James Laswell, from Laswell, Inde-stepped off the train with a drawn revolver in his hand and opened fire upon Offseles B. Greelius fied with Laswell in hot pursuit, emptying his revolver at him, but without di-fect. Greelius tool: to the woods and en-fect. Greelius tool: to the woods and en-ternation of the attempted murder was the attempted elopement of Greelins with Laswell's daughter.

out in time.

An Arkansas River Overflowing LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 7.-Advices from Clark county say the rise in the Ouschits river at Arkadelphis yesterday was 15 feet under

impending. People are moving to the heights, and much destruction to property and stock is feared, especially the latter, and

stock is in the bottoms and can not be driven

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 7.-The was between the Southern and Baltimore & Only

express companies has now fairly begun. A few days ago the Southern cut the Cincinnal

rate 35 per cent., and yesterday the Baltim & Ohio cut the Eastern rate to Philadelp and New York to \$1.50. It is expected t

the war will be carried to New Orleans

all points reached by the two comp The Southern promptly met the cut.

Express Companies Uniting

The evening session will begin at 7:30. The

and the Communion in F, solemn. Then followed a rippling melody, not on the programme, being a series of brilliant variations on a familiar theme. on a familiar theme. The grand chorus came in again in "King all Glorious," Mr. Wm. Jones, tenor and Mr. Howard Hayes, basso, singing their solo parts with care and finish. The "Fantasia" was powerful and inspiring, but the event of the evening was the spiendid rendering of the "Inflammatus." reditable efforts. The Centennial Celebra

and failing as the occasion demanded and the case with which also ascended the scale to high C, made it almost impossible for the sudience to restrain their enthusiasm. The evening, May 28. The afternoon semion will begin at 2 o'clock. The first topic will be, "The Importance of an Educated Minister." This will be discussed by Revs. W. C. Cre-mer and F. F. Bahner. The second topic which Revs. John C. Bowman and J. W. logical seminary ; its claims on the

the citizens of Lancaster were given an op portunity of enjoying a rare musical treatchurch. I my, given the opportunity ; but, dent that very few availed themselves of this opportunity. Surely, a city with 30,000 inhabitants has more than 300 musical people,

og full, corre and well written. On retiring from the secre taryship, Mr. Morton continued to do good work on the superintending and other con mittees until he finally retired from the board.

Mr. Morton was born in Lancaster, was educated in the common schools, passed through the high school, and attended Frank-lin college, learned the printing business with G. W. Hammersly, with whom he served five years on the Union and Tribune. In 1853, Postmaster Henry M. Reigart ap-pointed him letter carrier, he being at that time the only letter carrier in the city. He served in this capacity for three and a half years, and on the appointment of H. B. Swarr, esq., as postmaster, he served as a clork under him for four and a balf years; and when John J. Cochran came postmaster in 1861 he remained with him a month or two to instruct the newly appointed incumbents in their duties. In July, 1861, he became associated with Cooper Banderson & Co., in the purchase of the Lan CASTOR WEEKLY INTELIGENCER. The DOW firm at once commenced the publication of a daily edition of the paper. He continued a member of the firm for three years, when the paper was sold to H. G. Smith and A. J. Steinman. In 1867 he entered the store of Deaner & Co. as a clerk, remaining with that firm five years, when he retired to his father's farm for a year or two and then returned to the INTELLIGENCER as book-keeper, and held the position until 1886.

Mr. Morton served two years in common and six years in select council, and was one year cierk of council. When the office of jury commissioner was established, Mr. Morton was nominated and elected to that office by the Democrats, and served for three years at a compensation of only \$100 per

year. In the Masonic fraternity he ranks high. He was a member of Lodge 43 for seventeer years and in 1870 became a charter member of Lamberton Lodge, and is a worthy past master of both these lodges. He is a Hoyal Arch Mason and past high priest of Chapter 43; is a member and past thrice illustrious grand master of Goodwin Council, No. 19, of royal and select masters ; has been for twenty years a member of Lancaster Commandery, No. 13 Knights Templar, and is one of its past eminent commanders; is a past officer of the Lodge of Perfection; the representative of Lamberton Lodge to the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, and is an officer of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania. At the municipal election, February, 1886, Mr. Morton was, much against his own incli-nation, nominated by the Democratic party es its candidate for mayor. The contest was short, sharp and decisive, and Mr. Morton was elected by a majority of much larger than was anticipated by his most enthusiastic is. He has held this high trust for over a year, and though there is some growling over minor matters by political opponents and disappointed office-seekers, the vardict

and disappointed once-seekers, the version of the people is that he is an upright, diligent and efficient mayor. Mayor Morion has been a life-long member of St. James Episcopal church, and for the past ten or fifteen years one of its vestrymen.

Mrs. Gieveland Under the Weather. Washington Delpatch to Philadelphia Forth

Mrs. Cleveland has been a little under the weather of lats, doubtiess owing to the spring changes, and as a result has not been looking very weil, all of which has given rise to much gossip as to the resum of her indispo-sition, which is utterly untrue, and most an-noying to the lady in question.

On What He Ba as Min Bacober

From the Middletown Press. I. N. S. Will, of Elisabethtown, is the

L. R. Will, of Antecommunity, in the same of the candidate for elark of the or-bane' court of Lancaster county. He ex-tense success because he mays his long row of philais stands for I Now Shall Win.

Mr. Curtis opened the proceedings with his annual address, in which he congratu

his annual address, in which he coogratu-iated all civil service reformers upon the practical progress of their cause. "I am not unaware," he said, "of the bit-ter taunts at what is called the reform admin-istration nor of the recent violations of the vital principles of the doctrine of civil service reform. But, after all is said, it is clear from the stitude of the present national adminis-tration that these abuses are not approved and that the unquestionable popularity of the president is due to his honest endeavor to enforce the civil service law and to hon-estly carry out its principles for the best in-terests of the country."

Cleveland Has a Majority

The Pittaburg Post will to-day print two pages of interviews giving the views of every Democratic senator and representative in the state legislature on the subject of President Cleveland's renomination. The summary shows that in a total of seventy-one, Cleveland has fifty; Hill ten, and eleven are non committal.

They Wanted to Come to This County. The two teams hired from Martin H Weiser, of York, on Thursday were returned

Weiser, of York, on Thursday were returned to their owner by Michael Lyman, hotel-keeper at Shenk's Ferry. Mr. Lyman said that on Thursday after-mon three men with two teams applied at his hotel for their supper, and were there all night. In the morning they made known their wishes to cross the river, but as the ice and banks at that place are yet in a bad con-dition, they found it impossible to take the teams with them. They accordingly took a passage over themselyes and gave Mr. Ly-man three dollars to bring the teams to York to Mr. Weiser, which he did. They paid all their bills at the isrry and acted like gentletheir bills at the ferry and acted like gentle

To Try Offending Clergymen. In the convention of the Protestant Episc In the convection of the Protestant Episco-pal church in Philadelphis on Friday, a canon was introduced to facilitate the bringing of offending clergymen to trial. The canon provides for the triennial election of a court of ten presbyters to have full juridiction over all clergymen of the diocese, excepting the bishops, none of whom, however, shall be a member of the standing committee; and that no bailot shall have more than three names upon it, the ten candidates receiving the bighest number of votes to be elected. The accused shall be cited within thirty days if he be within the diocese, and within thores months if he have moved without the diocese. If at the expiration of this period the ac-cused fail to appear before the tribunal, he shall be degraded from his office by the bishop. Ten members of the court were then chosen.

An Important Deci From the Washington Critic.

The suit of J. Q. Thompson, proprietor of the Sunday Chronicle, against Adam Fore-paugh for advance notices of his circus, was paugh for advance notices of his circus, was up before Justice btrider this morning and judgment was given the plaintiff in the sum of \$35. This judgment will be of great value to publishers, as it settles a disputed question of long standing. The notices referred to were sent to the Sunday Chronicle by Fore-paugh's representative and inserted, but upon presentation of the bill therefor payment was refused.

announced that he

question of Dr. Evereti's admission to the conference, it was announced that he had been rejected. The bishop then proposed to fill the vacancy in the church by appointing another pastor, but the trustees intimated that he would not be received, and the conferences adjourned without any appointment being made. Bishop Fow-ler informed the trustees that he would use his prerogative and appoint Dr. Everett pastor. The Tremonters went home satisfied, and Dr. Everett was installed as pastor. Lest week Resident Bishop Harris notified the church trustees that Bishop Fowier had found a clause in the discipline that prohibited him from appointing a minis for who did not belong to the conference. Dr. Everett continued in charge, however, until last Sunday atternoon, when Presiding Elder Palmer, late of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, notified the elders that Dr. Everett's services would have to be dispensed with. On Monday night after prayer meeting, the congrega-tion began a business sension. Representa-lives of the bishop were present to protest against seconsion, and the meeting edjourned for one week. A special meeting of trustees will be held on Monday evening when a plan of procedure will be agreed upon. The con-gregation is a unit in tavor of Dr. Everett and

will be beid on abonday evening when a prac-of procedure will be agreed upon. The con-gregation is a unit in tayor of Dr. Everett and will not compromise. The Tremout congre-gation is very large and fashionable. A sub-stantial church was recently erected at Wash-ington avenue and One-Hundred and Sev-enty-sighth avenue. enty-eighth avenue.

Did Not Fall on the Street. Mr. Silas Wright, who was reported to have fallen on the streets of Philadelphia through an attack of vertigo or paralysis, writes us that this is not true. He says he supposes the report got out through his taking . Turkish ath on Wednesday and fainting in the hot air room through having stayed there too long. In his fall he cut his face and side nlightly, but was all right soon atterwards. Mr. Wright has gone into the wholesale iquor business with James H. Campbell at No. 140 South Front street, Philadelphis, the firm name being Wright & Campbell, successors to C. F. Stadiger. Mr. Wright will be in Lancaster next week in the interests of the new firm. Success to IL.

Thank You for the Berenad The Citizens band of Bowmansville, a fine looking body of men, eighteen in number erenaded the INTELLIGENCER this morning. They play in excellent tune and produce most inspiring music.

The band arrived in town yesterday and attracted much two rable comment by their playing. D. K. Burkholder, candidate for sheriff, had the tand visit him at the prison yesterday, and it is said that the whole organization is solid for him. They left for home at 11 o'clock.

Friday afternoon Al. Rauch and Al. Welchaus, armed with rod and reel and bait, went to Littitz creek, near Rome, where in a short time they captured 28 speckled trout, some of them being very large. Rauch used fly balt and took 17 fish; Welchans used

worms, and took 1L

Last evening Prof. Christ Burger's or-chestra gave their second concert at the salooa of John A. Sayder. There was a large audience present and the music was

As Evicted Clergyman's Victory. The Rev. George B. Brister, at the Rock-land circuit court, New York, secured a verdict for \$500 against the trustees of the Spring Valley Methodist church for his eviction from the parsonage in March, 1886.

Buruck by Lights

Alma, Too, for Languages: From the Easton Express. You, Easton Express. You, Easton is a city; but what is a city without a base ball ciup? Alas I Easton has Based and the state of the structure was only slightly a cow killed. The structure was only slightly

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the meeting adjourned. The members of the company then formed in line and, headed by the Liberty band marched to Meanerchor hall. They attracted great deal of attention as they marche through the streets and recalled to memory the days of the old volunteer department. At the head of the line walked Augustus Forrest, who was dressed in a full suit of Shifter uniform and carried a large American flag. Upon arriving at the hotel the party to the number of about 50 members sat down to a fine banquet which had been prepared by Mrs. Killinger.

During the evening W. S. Doebler read a historical sketch, giving a short history of George Shiffer and also telling of the relation of Thaddeus Stevens to the company. Speeches were made by Charles G. Strickler and others. Hiram Crooms and several members of the company sang songs and so the evening passed pleasantly away.

The party adjourned at a late hour, but before doing so it was resolved to form a George Shiffler Council of United American Mechanics from the members of the company. A charter will be a pplied for at once.

How the Harem Was Vacch

The women in the sultan's seraglio at C stantinople have just been vaccinated to the number of 150. The operation took place in number of 150. The operation took place in a large hall under the superintendence of four gigantic sunuchs. The Italian surgeon to whom the work was confided was stationed in front of a huge screen, and the women made in the centre of the screen, just large enough to allow the arm to pass through, and in this manner arms of various colors and sizes were presented to the operator in rapid succession. It was utterly impossible for the surgeon to get even a glimpse of his patients ; but in order to guard against the chance of his being able to see through the screen, two eunuchs, who stood by the operator, threw a shawl over his face instantly alter an operation was concluded, and did not remove it till the next arm had been placed in position. next arm had been placed in position.

A Queer Fight Over a Will. An unusual proceeding took place in the Reading court, Friday. John Hornberger, aged 81, who died recently, left an estate of \$5,000. His will was offered for probate. It \$5,000. His will was offered for probate. It gave everything to his daughter, Mrs. Henry Horaberger, with whom he lived. Sarcas-tically, a clause was added, that deceased gave his debts to the children of his son Michael, with interest. The grandchildren objected to the admission of the will and a hearing took place. Mrs. Hornberger, it was stated, was sick at home. Two witnesses to the will testified that the old man made it in favor of his daughter because she compelled him. Her husband, who was present, said : "Just put that will askide ; I don't want any further fuse about it." He wouldn't have anything to do with it, and the hearing was adjourned.

Oscar B. Farnham, 50 years of age, a mem

Oscar B. Farnham, 50 years of age, a mem-ber of the firm of Holt, Adams & Co., team-sters, of Boston, made a desperate attempt at suicide in a room in the United States holei there on Friday morning. After swallowing a dose of " Hough on Rais," he hung h imself with a necktie to a gas fixture and turned on the gas. He became unconscious, and his weight broke the gas fixture. The smell caused by the secaping gas at-tracted the attention of the watchman, who broke open the door. Farnham was taken to the hespital, where it was said that he would dis. It is stated by the firm that Farnham is an embassier to the extent of about \$2,000, On Friday he was pressed for explanations of certain transactions, but he refused to give them.

A Newspaper Manager Arrested for Libel. James M. Finos, manager of the Harris-burg Sunday Telegram, was arrested in Reading on a charge of oriminal libel, pre-tered by Mrs. Resme Rowers, of Reading.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- It was estimated this norning by the hod-carriers that fully 1,500 their members, who are now receiving 25 ents an hour, will lay down the hod to-day. This will be due partly to a misun-derstanding of the business of last night's meeting and partly to the objection of the men to work for 25 cents, and have the report circulated that they are get-ting 22 cents. All the men have been requested to ask the employers who are paying the raise for a written statement to that effect, and where this is refused they will not work. This is done on account of the ction ci the Master Masons' association.

Chicago's Gas and Electric Lights

CHICAGO, May 7 .- The report is published this morning that the Gas Trust company, has obtained control of the entire electric ligh system of the city which gives them a virtua monopoly on all the gas and electric lights in Chicago. The price said to have been paid for the electric plants was about \$300,-000. It is proposed to build a number of central stations containing the power for 2,500 or 3,000 electric lights, which it is said, will decrease expenses, so that the cost of lighting the city can be materially less

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BURLINGTON, N. J., May 7.-While return ing from a funeral late yesterday afternoor the horses attached to the coach of Mr. James Lippincott became frightened and ran away over - turning the coach which rolled down a steep embankment. Mr. Lippincott escaped unipjured, but the three ladies who occupied the coach with him were badly injured. Their names are Mrs. Whitney, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Zelley, of Mount Holly, and Mrs. John Condit, of this town.

Fertilizer Works Barned. BALTIMORE, May 7.-The fertilizer works of M. Dorsey at Highlandtown were de-stroyed by fire this morning. Loss on buildings and stock about \$100,000 ; insurance, \$50,000.

The Spanish Minister Expeiled.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 7.-The Casino club has held a meeting, discussed their troubles and adopted a resolution expelling the Spanish minuter, Sener Vercero Armesto, from the club.

Beach and Hanian to Scall. MELBOURNE, May 7.- Beach, the oraman, has signed articles and deposited for a race with Hanlan on the Nepsan river on Nov. 26 for £500 a side.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

James Dunne, the keeper of the Brooklyn city hall, who pleaded guilty to an assoult on Inspector MacKellar, was to-day fined \$250. Paul Gottkrau, the notorious socialist leader, was sentenced in Milwaukee, Wia, to one year in the House of Correction for participating in last May's riots. In London a hansom in which Henry irving was riding to day collided with a van and was overturned. Mr. Irving was for-tunately not hurt. He succeeded in crawl-ing out of the wreck on all fours.

The Charge Not Press

The Charge Not Pressed. Chief Smith has received a telegram to have Samuel Ryan released from custody. Ryan was wanted at Canton, Ohio, to answer a cflarge of seduction, but the prosecutrix has reconsidered her inten-tion to have him brought back. He will be taken before one of the judges probably on Monday, and released from quatody. Monday, and released from custody.

Buried In Reading The funeral of the late Mrs. Dr. A. J. Shuize took place in Reading this morning. A colemn high requirem mass was sung by Rev. Father Borneman, aminted by Rev. Fathers MoNulty, of Palledeiphis, and Ru-colph, of St. Fani's.

or lovers of music, within its precincts ! This was about the number present last night, in-cluding the chorus of 80 voices. I feel sure that those who were present will echo my sen-timent when I say, that an entertainment such as this was, deserves far better patron-age; and Mr. Walter Bausman, who so ably directed it, deserves better treat-ment from the citizens of this city. He has been among us long, enough to claim our confidence and feel assured that what he undertakes and the talent he engages from abroad, will in no-wise disappoint or prove to be of an inferior order. that those who were pre ent will echo my sen

order. Men do not generally engage in business enterprises for the mere fun of doing so, and unless they receive adequate support, they abandon their projects; so too here, if the people of Lancaster are in the future de-prived of such musical treats they will have no one to blame but themeelves. I felt constrained to write thus, not from any personal interest, but because I feel that Mr. Bausman and the Mendelssohn club deserve better treatment from the citizens of this city. Truly Yours, PLOUGH-BOY. Lancaster, May 7.

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Ida Lewis' Company.

Ida Lewis' company played "False Colors, or Love's Revenge " at Fulton opera house last evening. The audience was again very small, but the performance good. Miss Lewis was seen to advantage in the character of Dane, and W. H. Cooper assumed the dusi role of Edgar and Henri Dunois. The performance concluded with "The Rough Diamond." This alternoon "The Lightning Flash " was given at a matinee, and the en-

gagement will be closed this evening with " Lucretia Borgia."

Envelope Contrac

The postmaster general has awarded to the Holyoke Envelope company, of Holyoke, Massachusetts, the contract for furnishing the postal service with registered package and other official envelopes for the year ending June 30, 1888. The estimated number re-quired is about 50,000,000, and upon this basis the bid of the Holyoke company amounts to \$84,143, or about \$1,700 less than last year.

Harry Reynold's Sentence Po To-day was the time designated for the sentence of Harry Reynolds, convicted of beating old man Lebr out of \$250, by the confidence game. He was is court, but on motion of his counsel, sentence was postponed until Saturday of the adjourned quar-

ter sessions court.

A County Farmer Ele At a meeting of the poor directors to-day Martin Zimmerman was elected farmer for the remainder of this year to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, Image Zim merman. There were several other candi dates, but Zimmerman was unanimously choses. A number of bills were approved.

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that weighed thirty-six and a half pounds.

Commission Receive The commission of John Sokman, justice of the peace of Providence township, has been received at the recorder's office.

Before the mayor. The mayor this morning sent a town drunk to jail for forty-eight hours, a bum to the workhouse for thirty days and dis-charged two drunks.

Treable in Abyasiale. WASHINGTON, May 7.-The secretary of take has been informed that a state of war

John G. Dunn, who for a number of years has been proprietor of a 99 cent store in the Stevens house, has retired from business. He disposed of all his stock, and this morn-ing left for Washington, D. C. He will go thence to San Francisco.

To Build a Scidlery' House, BANDUSEY, Ohio, May 7.-Onitation buildings for the Ohio Scidlery' house a this city, aggregating \$150,000, were action yesterday by the board of transform. The un-is to be done by January 1898.

Ephrata township lays claim to raising the heaviest chickens in the county. On Friday Frank Cover sold three to John Hibshman

One Hundred Second Burned, PRETE, May 7.—A frightful configurat provaled at Experies, Hungary, yeared isstroying 100 houses and injuring second persons. The pecualary ions is very great

Wes the Juplice Balas. LONDON, May 7.—The rase for the stakes, 3,000 guiness, at the Jublice of at Kempton park to-day was was by 3 with Martiny second and Tyreas this

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Three Sheep Herders Die of Fright. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 7.—Cumber Measa is seventy miles west of Albuquery on the Atlantic & Pecific railway, and rugged upland occupied by countiess for of sheep, which are cared for by herder Shortly after the earthquake Tuesday is dead bodies of three herders were found, who had presumably died of fright, as an marks of violence or injury of any kind

could be found on their bodies. Large Fire in Maryle

BALTINORE, May 7.-A serious fire broke out at Highlandtown, Baltimore county, at 1 a. m. in the Highlandtown chemical works which is completely destroyed. The fire swept away James Darsey's lime kilns and Yesger's grocery store. Wiessener's browsky is in the fire's path and it is feared may be destroyed.

GALENA, Illa, May 7.-A large kettle of boiling water was upset in the house of Ernest Grible at Gorgon's Ferry, Iowa, Thursday and Mrs. Grible and her two listle children were dreadfully soolded. The youngest child is dead. The others may re-

Killed Her Hasband. GREENSBURG, Ind., May 7.—John Fromes a well-known and respected citizen of the place, was shot and almost instantly hilled by his wife, about 8 o'clock this mersion The couple had been separated for some the The woman asys God told her to hill be bushand.

Bays They are Londed. LONDON, May 7.—The Standard mys that allegations of serious import have been lodged in the House of Commons in conrection with the petitions presented on Thursday epinet the coercion bill. The petitions and the evidence concerning them are undergoing the strictest corutiny.

the strictest scrutiny.