INDIANTOWN INKY

VOLUME XXIII-NO. 233.

With the Grossest Frauds on the Ballot Box.

THE SIXTH WARD CORRUPTION NOWHERE.

The Ballot Box Stolen and the Ballots All Burned,

DARK WORK DONE IN MANOR TOWNSHIP.

A Woman Acting as a Member of the Riccito floard and Helping to Count the Vote-The Apti-Corruption Society on the Track of the Officers of the Election-Suspictou-ly Large Votes Returned.

Ever since the primary election there has been a general belief that grows frauds were perpetrated in the Indiantown district, Manor waship. Several of the candidates on the tucket headed by Mentzer are believed to alleged. For several foars past the primaries in this district have been loosely conducted and many of the prominent citizens were under the impression that the votes were not always counted as cast. For this cason some of the people of the neighborhood have refused to vote at primaries. The recent election at this polling place showed s large vote and the people became suspicious. They began an investigation, and from what was learned concluded that more votes were returned then cast for certain candidates, and the names of people were taken as voters who were not near the election. The ports have raised considerable talk in the neighborhood, and there is great indignation among the good people of the district. THE ELECTION BOARD.

The election board of this district was composed of the following persons : Judge, Adam Fry : inspectors, Samuel Henry and Charles Tillman ; clerks, E. T. Kauffman and Issae Kauffman. Under the party rules it is the duty of the election board to turn over the ballot box to the nearest justice of the peace within a reasonable time after the election. The primary in this district was held at the hotel of Jones Stoner, in Highville, and the nearest justice of the peace was Squire A. R. Witmer. The box was not turned over to the squire and up to Thursday evening the whereabouts of it was unknown, except to the election boar | and a few others.

The facts of the case and the suspicion of people of the district were made known to Chairman Landie, of the Anti Corruption society, who begun an investigation sided by had been trifled with. Thursday afternoon a meeting was hold at Squire Witmer's office about a dezen prominent gentlemen were present. They had a talk over the and resolved to investigate. A report to the effect that the ballot-box was missing was thate. Squire Witmer and John H. Landis were instructed to call upon Mr. Fry, judge of the election, for the purpos of securing the ballot bex. The meeting then adjourned to meet in the evening at 8 o'clock in Walnut Hill school house, and in case the ballot box was secured in the meantime i was to have been opened and the ballots

Late in the afternoon Squire Witmer and John H. Land's catted upon Mr. Fry, who told them that the ballot box was at the hotel o Jonas Stoner, at Highville. The gentlemen then called at the ho'el and demanded the from Stoner. The latter asked their on the subject was read to him. Stoner said that the box was no longer there and pretended that he did not know where He was finally corpered and said that if it was any satisfaction to the gen-tlemen he could tell them where the box He then said that the box was in the house, but the contents had been burned Stoner said that his sister had burned the ballots on Sunday moring. When asked not know any better. We burned them last year. In New York state they always burn them." The gentlemen demanded the box anyhow, and it was finally given them. The box which was brought was found to be empty and was taken to Squire Witmer's office. It bears no fresh marks as though it was sealed at all. On account of the heavy storm which set in just before sunset and lasted some time in the evening there was a small attendance at the meeting at the school house. Later quite number of citizens of the district gathered at Squire Witmer's office. It was then agreed to postpone the meeting until Thursday evening, June 9, when it will be held in Walnut Hill school house.

A WOMAN IN THE CASE. A witness has just been discovered who was present at the counting of the votes, after the polls had closed in the district. He says that Lizzie Stoner, a sister of the landlords sesisted the election officers in counting. One of the officers handed her the tickets one

The vote on the offices which are believed to have been attested by the frauds in this district are prothonotary, treasurer, com-missioner, and delegates. For others, how ever, the figures seem to be suspiciously high. The vote on prethonotary as returned were as follows : Mentzer, 39 ; Hartman, 130; McMellen, 15; treasurer, Grissinger, 154; Schaffner, 32 : commissioners', Bitzer, 100 Derrick, 13; Gingrich, 28; Herahey, 63; Landia, 120; Whitaker, 3 and Worth, 41. The vote for delegates was, Hart, 88; Long, 131; Walker 101 and Witmer, 40. For register, Clayton F. Myers led everybody. He had 133 votes, and the next highest was Geyer, who had sixteen votes. The sentiment in this district ever, and the gentlemen investigating the matter say that he ran very well and they do not think the figures for him are too high. As to the county commis-sioner it is said that Bitzer, who it is said that Bitzer, who received 100 votes, was almost unknown to the people of the district. Among the most lar of the candidates for this office in popular of the candidates and Worth, whose votes, however, are not as large as others.

MUSIC PROMISED. It is believed that there will be considers ble music before this investigation is over, as the men at the back of it are determine to unearth everything that looks like discovery that the ballots have been burned may complicate things, but it will probably land some person in Jail.

O'Brien and Kilbride in New York. Wittiam O'Bries arrived in New York.
Wittiam O'Bries arrived in New York
Toursday evening from Boston. He addressed a great sudience in the Academy
of Music on the evictions in Ireland and the
conduct of Lord Lanadowne. Among those
present were Mayor Hewitt, ex-Mayor
Grace, Bishop Farrell, of Trenton; N. J.,
Vicar General Smith and Gen. O'Bries Mr.
Kilbride followed Mr. O'Brien in a speech.
Letters were read from Gov. Hill, ex-GovHoadley, of Ohio, Arobbishop Corrigan
Rescoe Conklin and others. Resolutions of
welcome to O'Brien were adopted.

W. C. T. U. Petities.

A petition of the W. C. T. U. addressed to the governments of the world is now being circulated in this county against the drink

PATING FOR THEIR GOOD TIAN

The Three Young Melliching Countrymen Sent to the County Jain-Hailed Cost. The three young countrymen, Abraham Ranck, John Muckel and Edward Bowman, who created such consternation in Lancaster on Saturday evening last by driving at breakneck speed from the Leopard hotel on Kast King to Centre Square, and thence out West King street to Ricker's brewery where they bought a keg of beer, and then drove back again to Centre Square and down

There were three complaints against each conduct, fast driving contrary to city ordi-nance, and cruelty to animals.

South Queen street at the same breed, were beard at Alderman McConomy's office

There were fifty-nine witnesses subjurgaed to prove these charges, about twenty of om testified. Their testimony was substantially in accordance with the facts as pubwitness swore that the team which belongs to and was in charge of Ranck was driven at a most immoderate rate of speed, endanger-ing the life and limb of persons on the street; several of the witnesses saw Ranck beating the mare with the driving lines, and several witnesses awore the men were drunk.

For the defense Ranck's father awore that

the mare was a "natural runaway, and had run off on several occasions." The three defendants were swore, and each in turn tes:1afternoon but two glasses of whisky; the mare was a kicker, and being harnessed rather long he "let her go" for fear the wagor would run against her and she would break it. The keg of beer was purchased for a fish ing party to be held the following Monday. Each defendant awore he had never before been arrested. Two or three bar-tenders at different saloons who had seen the defendants noon truttied that they were not visibly in

Counsel for common wealth did not press the complaint of cruelty to animals against the defendants, but asked that they be beld on the other two charges.

Alderman McConomy dismissed the charge of cruelty to animals, and held under advisement the charge of fast driving. On the charge of drunken and disorderly conduct he committed the three defendants to the county jall-Ranck for 20 days, and Muckel and Bowman for 10 days each

AN APPEAL ALLOWED. After the alderman's decision, counsel for the defendants presented a position to Judge Patterson in chambers, asking that an appeal be allowed them to the court of quarter sessions. This was granted, and the defendants were held to answer at the August court in the sum of \$300 upon the payment of costs, which amounted to \$35. This proceed ing was under the act of 1876, which

allows appeals to court to be taken in cases of summary conviction or in which a penalty is imposed. The only local precedent for it was the case of B. F. Weaver, who was charged with cruelty to animals and appealed from the decision of the alderman im-pealing a penalty. If this becomes a common occurrence, the courts of the county will be kept very busy trying people for the grave offense of being drunk and disorderly, and tramps will be slighted.

BILLS THAT ARE NOW LAND

thild Labor Prohibited -State Agricultural So ciety and Henry Mullen Left.

The foliowing bills were signed by Goveror Beaver Thursday : To provide for dedciency in appropriations for payment of pages of the legislative session of 1885. To authorize the adjutant general to supply frand Army Posts and Sons of Veterans within the state with such arms and accou-

trements as are not necessary for the equip-ment of the National Guard. A supplement to the act of June 11th, 1879, regulating boroughs, providing for the adregulating boroughs, providing for the ad-justment of indebtedness and government of the boroughs, townships and school districts

affected by changes of limits of any borough

the boroughs, townships and school districts affected by changes of limits of any borough in the state.

To authorize the auditor general to settle and adjust the claim of William McRobinsor, of Westmoreland county.

For the relief of the assignee of the Farmers' bank of Schuyikiti county.

To prohibit the employment of any child under the age of tweive years by any person, firm, company, association or corporation to do any work in any mill, manufactory, mine or any work pertaining thereto.

For the encouragement of forest culture, and providing pensities for the injury and destruction of forests.

Amending a supplement to an act limiting the time during which judgments shall be a lien on real estate and suits may be brought against sureties of public officers.

Supplement to the act of June 30, 1885, to provide revenue by taxation, providing for the payment of expenses incurred in making assessments under said act.

Relative to the settlement of certain military claims due Pennsylvania soldiers.

tary claims due Pennsylvania soldiers.

To repeal an act to authorize borrowers to contract for the payment of all taxes upen

Governor Beaver vetoed the following appropriation bills: \$40,000 to the state agricultural society, \$5,000 to the Grangars' exhibition at Williams' Grove, \$10,000 to the American exhibition in London. The governor says all of these are pure gratuities, and this legislation is an exercise of the charity or benevolence of the state to persons or committees, which is forbidden by the constitution. Other bills vetoed are as follows: Relative to the election of prothonotary and register of Jefferson county. For the relief of Henry Mullen, of Lancaster. For the relief of Robert Dietrich, of Allegheny.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPE

Morris Marx, convicted in New York of manisaughter in the first degree in having poured vitrici over his laudiady, was sentanced to day to 20 years in state prisor.

Townsend and Augustus Johnson, who pleaded guilty in Brooklyn to two indictments for arson in having set fire to Paimer's cooperage on April 2 and on Saturday isst, were sentenced to seven years each.

The report of Messrs- Cariton and Balley, of the Knights of Labor executive beard, declares the strike of the Western Pannsylvania coke workers to have been a mistake, advises the men to return to work and postpone a demand for more pay to some future

Rev. John S. Lindsay, of Washington having declined the bishopric of the eastern diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, the convocation in Chestertown, Md., late last night elected Right Rev. William F. Adam, D. D., late missionary bishop of New Mexico, now rector of a parish at Vicksburg,

Miss, to fill the vacancy. Two Lancaster Cases Meversed.

Two Lancaster county cases were decided by the supreme court before adjournment. They are known on the court's calender as Dunlap's appeal and Nauman's appeal. In both cases our court was reversed. The Nauman appeal affects the distribution in the Heuderson estate. The auditor refused to allow Mrs. Franklin a dividend on her claim and the auditor was sustained by the court. By the decision of the supreme court Mrs. Franklin will get a dividend, which will necessitate a re-calculation as to all the claims allowed.

Arrested For Perjury.

Chief Smith arrested A. R. Sharp, or Thursday, at Harrisburg, on a warrant issued by Alderman Deen, charging him with per-jury. A. R. Sharp was a trustee of his brother under the will of his mother, and in a proceeding to remove him from the trustes-ship he testified that he had the trust funds that came into his hands on deposit at one of the banks, which allegation the procedutor claims is not true and hence the suit for per-

THE OVAKORS FIUTORIOUS.

Sour's Columbia Clab and the University of Peansylvania Play on the Ironaidee Greands. Yesterday afternoon Bear's ball club, of Columbia, played the first of a series of games with the nine representing the Pennsylvania University, of Philadelphia, which has been doing so well this season. The contest took place on the Ironaides grounds and about two hundred persons were present. The game was called at the close of the sixth mining in order that several members of the University team could make the 6:45 train for Philadelphia. The game was not a brilliant exhibition by any means, and at times 's Columbia Club and the University liant exhibition by any means, and at times it alowly dragged. For the Columbia boys Meloher, of Christians, pitched. He did good work in the early part of the game, but seemed to weaken later and was hit hard. Reab caught him well, considering everything. Hyneman pitched a good game for the Philadelphians. Of the two teams the the Philadelphians. Or the fielding game. Bears played the much better fielding game. The University boys ran bases well, while the Columbians seemed afraid to rick any-

Total ... 2 1 2 0 0 Melchor, p. 0 1 0 5 0

Total ... 12 Total ... 6 7 18 10 4
Columbia 0 2 0 0 0 6
University. ... 0 0 3 2 3 4-12

Earned runs—University, 4 Two base hits—
Hovey, Ring Bases stolen—Hovey, 1; Wilson.
2; Hamme 3; Stanton, 2; Latta, 2; Fanes, 1.
Struck out—by Hyneman, 4; by Melcher, 4 Left
on bases—University, 6; Columbia, 5. Hit by
pitched beil—Melcher. Passed balls—Reab, 4;
Latta, 2, Wild p. tobes—Melcher, 3; Hynemen, 1.
Umpire—Harry Seyfert, Philadelphia.

The nines of Hager's Brother's and William
on's Foster's storm played a six imping came

sond Foster's stores played a six inning game yesterday afternoon on the college grounds The score was 14 to 9 in favor of the Hages hunting up the life of Barney McLaughlin tho has made quite a hit. The News of last evening had a very poor picture of him and

the base ball editor mays that he played second base for Jersey City last season. Jack Hyland was then playing second for the Jerseymen and McLaughlin was on Water-

The League games vesterday were: At Philadelphia: Boston 2, Philadelphia 0; at Washington: Washington 5, New York 3; at Indianapolis: Pitteburg 6, Indianapolis 2, In Detroit rain.

In Detroit rain.

In Brooklyn St. Louis won by 9 to 5, and the Baltimore defeated the Cincinnati in the Monumental city by 13 to 7.

There is not a man in Philisdelphia to-day who thinks the price paid by Boston for Kally was too large.

The State Association games of yesterday were: at Reading: Reading 5, Bradford 3; at Scranton: Scranton 16, Williamsport 6; at Wilkesbarre: Altoons 12, Wilkesbarre 6. Big John Shetzline has again been resurrected and will play first for Reading.

The Johnstown team failed to show up in Allentown yesterday, but they sent word that they are not dead, and will be in the city of peanuts to-day.

4 \$6,000,000 CATHEDEAL

To be Bais in New York by the Pro-

Rescopat Church. Bishop Potter has just issued an address to the citizens of New York, urging the building of a great cathedral. The new building will be called the Cathedral of St. John th Divine. Few other details except that it must be built in some conspicuous and fitting part of the city have been decided upon. The structure will probably cover two ordinary blocks and will, of course, be many years in building. The style will be Gothic, but no designs or plans have osen drawn. If carried out on the scale promised the cathedral of St. John the Divine will be The choir will be built first, perhaps. It alone will cover as much ground as Old Trinity.

The whole building, it is estimated, will

cost \$6,000,000. Several hundred thousand dollars have stready been raised by sub-scription. The givers are not all of the Prot-estant Episcopal church. D. Willis James, a Presbyterian, for instance, has put his name down for \$100,000. And other subscriptions are looked forward to confidently from Methodists, Congregationalists, Baptists, Unitariarians, men of all creeds and faiths who may find interest enough in the great building simply as a piece of much-needed architectural art.

an Exciting Altercation at the Localel Hotel t

Harrisburg. Late Wednesday afternoon United State Senator and present State Treasurer Quay and Chief Clerk of the House Samuel A. Loseh had an altereation at the Lochiel hote in Harrisburg. The quarrel was the outcome of the fallure of the revenue bill by reason of its not being signed by the presiding officer of the Sanste. Quay and Losch officer of the Sanate. Quay and Losch with a party of Republican politicians and officeholders were discussing the matter. The talk waxed warm between Quay and Losch, the is ter claiming that his part of the proceedings were faithfully carried out. Words flew thick and fast, and finally Losch told Quay that he was the agent and representative of the corporations during the last session. This was too much for the treasurer, and in order to deny the charge emphatically he landed a blow on Sam's elegantly shaped nose. Losch would have retaliated, but friends stepped up and parted the distinguished statesmen. The affair has been kept out of print in Harrisburg as it been kept out of print in Harrisburg as

Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsy

The 140th annual meeting of the Evangeli al Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states began Thursday morning in Zion's church, on Franklin square, Phili

The Rev. George F. Krotel, D. D., predent, presched the sinual sermon from Acts xx, 28, 32. A detailed report was given of the condition of the 31 missions under the care of the synod. The committee had appropriated \$6,403 for their support, \$5,478 on the 20 missions under the direct care of the executive committee; \$1,425 to the six German nissions and \$1,500 to the tive English mis-ions under the care of the German and English committees on eity missions in Philadelphia. The report was adopted.

To Pay For Elevated Ratiroad Privilege In Philadelphia councils on Thursday, sition was received from Presiden John Wansmaker, of the Consolidated Trausit company, to pay \$250,000 for the Trausit company, to pay \$250,000 for the privilege of occupying certain streets named for elevated railroad purposes, in addition to \$10,000 for each mile constructed. The plan is understood to be to connect the surface roads where practicable, and in every way to extend the lines and branches so as to give a most perfect rapid transit system. The road, it is said, will cover a distance of about forty miles, thus making the payment to the city \$100,000, in addition to the bonus of \$250,000. The proposition and accompanying ordinance were referred to the railroad committee.

Free Delivery Postoffices.

The following, among other pisces, having attained a population of ten thousand, or their postoffices having returned a revenue of \$10,000 or over, the free delivery system will be extended to them on the lat of July: In New Jersey—Atlantic City, East Orange. In Pennsylvania—Beaver Falls, Carisile, Chester, Johnstown, Meadville, Norristown, Warren, West Chester.

Berry, June 3.—It is considered certain that Germany and Austria will take no action regarding the ukase of the one restricting the rights of foreigness in Russia.

FREE TEXT BOOKS BEATEN.

THE BRANUES LAURS OFF THE BRORGARY TWO-THIRDS VOTE.

Presty-one Vote For and Twelve Agains Book Committee to Revise the Curriculum of Studies to Remedy the Evil Of Over-work in the Schools.

The June meeting of the Lancaster city chamber on Thursday evening, with the fol lowing members present: Messrs. Baker, Bernard, Bolenius, Breneman, Brosius, Byrne, Cochran, Darmstetter, Eberman, Erisman, Evans, Griest, Hartman, Lichty, Marshall, McConsey, McCormick, McKilligott McKillips, Oshs, Owens, Ponts, Raub, Ring wait, Schwebel, Suindie, Shirk, Snyder Wariel, White, Wickersham, Wobleson and Levergood, president. The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Evans, of the fluence committee, reported the following bills as correct and the treasurer was ordered to pay the same: Stocer, Shreiner & Co., supplies and repairs, \$34.75; Powl, labor, \$18.87; Lancaster Gas company, gas for female night school, \$8.64 Inquirer Printing and Publishing company, printing and binding, \$43; Lancaste Examiner, advertising and printing, \$11.55 John H. Pearsol, printing, \$5; Issae Diller & Son, sundries, \$4.57; J. M. Keiper, chairs,

Mr. Hertman, of the property committee submitted the following report :

To the officers and members of the Lancaster City GENTLEMEN : Pursuant to your action the GENTLEMEN: Pursuant to your action the committee on buildings and grounds received proposals for erection of a two-story school building on West Walnut street, and swarded contract for erecting same to Mc-Laughlin & Gesell, they being the lowest bidders, for the sum of \$7,757, exclusive of heating apparatus. The building is now progression.

greating.

We subscribed, under resolutions passed at May meeting, the sum of \$50 toward construction of a sever in East German street. about 75 per cent. of its value. Respectfully submitted, J. 1. HARTMAN,

Committee on Legislation. Mr. Wickersham, of the committee on leg slation, reported the following section as th only one of the inter-municipal bill which affects the schools of Lancaster and in the judgment of many with whom he talked the changes made will be beneficial to the board. Article XIV, section 5: The school taxes which shall be authorized by law to be levied in the several cities of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh class shall be levied upon the assessment of the taxable property therein authorized for city purposes by this act, and shall be collected in the same manner as city small be collected in the same manner as city taxes with the like penalties for non-payment thereof and the like force and effect as to the lien of the same, and the collectors of city taxes appointed by the city treasurer shall be collectors of school taxes.

The committee asked to be discharged, a peir work was done, and on motion of Mr Baker the committee was discharged with the thanks of the board,

The Question of Free Books Under unfinished business the amendment

the rules proposed at the April meeting by Mr. Brosius for the adoption of the free boo system were called up for action. The fol owing are the amendments proposed : That section 130 be amended so as to read as follows: "All books, paper, states, pens and ink necessary for the use of the school shall be provided by the board."

That section 131 be amended so as to read as follows:

as follows: "All school books and supplies named in the foregoing section shall be kept by the city superintendent at his office, and at the beginning of each school term, and from time to time thereafter, shall be distributed by him to the several schools as

their need requires, and at the end of the term shall be returned to his office."

That section 132 be amended so as to read:
"All books and school supplies furnished by the board shall be the property thereof, and shall, when practicable, before leaving the superintendent's office for use in the schools, be marked or stamped with the words, 'Property of the Lancaster School Board.'"

Mr. Wickersham moved their adoption, and Mr. Byrne seconded the motion. 1 looked as if the question would be called be fore there was any discussion, when Mr. Baker arose and made a speech against the proposed new system. He said he had not neard of any application or petition being presented to the board asking for the change and he was not aware that the patrons of the school demanded free books. He had only heard but two asgument in favor of free text books. One was that cause they were bought in large quantities and the other was that the system was in use in Philadelphia. As to the latter he would say that if the schools of Philadelphia were no better managed than its municipal affairs then Philadelphia should not be copied as to this system. As to the chespness of the books under the new system, he believed that a reduction in the price of books could be reached in some other way. In his judgment it is going too far when it is propose to furnish free books, and with equal propriety the board may as well furnish clothe for the scholars. He concluded by saying that he did not think the people of this city wanted to surrender their manhood by ha

ing their children use free books. Mr. Darmstetter in answer to Mr. Bake said the gentleman does not get in conta with the same class of people that he did. In the course of his business he daily me and talked with people on this subject of free text books, and he found among the poore books. The great objection to the presen system is that people object to making their poverty known to get the board to buy their

Dr. Wickersham considered the free tex book question one of great importance. He announced himself in favor of free text books years ago when he held an important position in the educational department, and he saw no reason since then of changing his opinion. The cleapest way of furnishing chool books and supplies to children is for the board to buy them. There is a different between the price at which books are fur-nished by retail dealers and the rates at which the board can buy them of from 25 to 50 per cent. He next referred to the cost if with 177,000 children on the rolls, furnishes all supplies, including charts, maps, book of e, tools for the industrial school, and the cost in that city last year was less than rolled. In Norristown, with 2,600 pupils on the roll, the cost last year was about \$1,200 All the books and supplies can be furnished in this city at a yearly cost of from 50 to 60

cents for each enrolled pupil. This additional cost cannot make a materia difference to the taxpayer. Individually the cost to him under the old system would be less than if the free text book system was in force, but Lancaster's tax payers are too broadspirited to object to the proposed system. In his judgment the schools would be improved with the new system because all the pupils would have books, which is not now the case. He was opposed to the present system because an invidious distinction is drawn between the poor and rich and the brand of pauperism is put on the child who lled over his or her own signature to confess that by reason of poverty he or she is unable to buy the books needed. Many parents keep their children out of school altogether or deprive themselves of the necestation of life to get the books required by their

children. The present practice is contrary to the public school system. The Kraminer's editorial on communism was next attacked. The speaker said the intelligent public knew that there was no communism in West Chester, Norristown, Chester and over half the school districts of Lancaster county, and yet the free book system was in force is all those places. In conclusion he said he was satisfied that if the free book system was given a trial the board would never go back

to the old system. Mr. Byrne fayored free books for the reasons given by Dr. Wickersham, and for the additional reason that with the new system knowledge would be more general and intelligence more widely diffused. He read from the reports of many of the towns and cities of the New England states where free text books are in use, and the school authoritext books are in the, and the above ties in twenty-eight dis-tricts approve in the strongest terms of free text books and he did not believe they were communists or fools, such as the members of this board in favor of the new system have England cities for free books ranged from 50

to 20 cents per pupil annually.

The tax rate was next referred to. In West Chester under the old system the rate was 30 cents per hundred dollars. Under the free book system the rate is 25 cents. In is 30. The highest figure named for the avatem in this city is \$3,500 per year and that would entail an additional tax rate of 29 cents on every thousand dollars valuation. The tax rate in this city for school purposes is lower than any city in the commonwealth. In Harrisburg it is 40 cents, Erie 65, Chester 40, Williamsport 40, Scranton \$1.35, Colum bia 40, Marietta 60 and in Lancaster 30. He concluded with an appeal to the members to

give the new system a trial.

Mr. Hartman said he desired to correct ome of the statements made by Mr. Byrne as to the tax rate. While it is true that in Columbia the rate for school purposes is 40 cents, the valuation of property there is only one-third its full value, while in Lancaster with a rate of 30 cents, property is rated at

The question was now called on the prososed amendments and the vote was as fol-

lows:
Messra Bernard, Bolenius, Breneman,
Brostus, Byrne, Darinstetter, Eberman, Erisman, Griest, Lichty, McCormick, McSilligott,
Ochs, Pontz, Raub, Schwebel, Stindle, Warrel, Wnite, Wickersham and Wohlsen—21,
voted aye, or in favor of free books.
Messra, Baker, Cochran, Evans, Hartman,
Marshall, McComisey, McKillips, Owens,
Ringwalt, Shirk, Snyder and Dr. Levergood—12, voted against the amendment.
The amendments were lost, being one vote

The amendments were lost, being one vote short of a two-third vote, the required number to change the rules. City Superintendent's Report.

Following is the report of the city superin-LANCASTER, PA., June 2, 1887.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 2, 1887.

To the Board of School Directors:

GENTLEMEN: Your city superintendent submits the following report of the public schools for the month of May:

The whole number of pupils in attendance was 244 in the high schools, 324 in the grammar, 535 in the secondary, 40 in the ungraded, 753 in the intermediate, and 1,399 in the primary—total, 3,295. The average attendance was 224 in the high schools, 288 in the grammar, 468 in the secondary, 33 in the ungraded, 648 in the intermediate, and 1,171 in the primary—total, 2,852. The average percentage was 87, the number of pupils never absent was 922, the number of pupils never absent was 922, the number of visits made by the city superintendent was 82, those made by the directors were 34, as follows: C. J. White, Dr. J. Levergood and Wm Wohlsen, each 4: W. W. Griest, 3: Wm. Mc-Comsey, 1: J. I. Hartman, 18.

The annual examination for teachers and applicants will be held on Saturday next in the boys' high school room, beginning at 8 o'clock, a in.

On the 17th uit. 1 commenced a series of

On the 17th uit. I commenced a series of

examinations in reading, beginning with the intermediate grade. I expect to examine all the pupils in this branch, which I recard as probably the most important in the public school curriculum. For the information of such of the members of the board as may wish to attend these examinations, to wall are invited, I will state that they take place in the following order:

Miss Downey's and Miss Baker's, June 3.

"Finger's "Palmer's 6.

Pengler's "Rathyon's 7.

McNeal's, "Stanley's, "S.

Ou the lith inst, the grammar school pupi

of class A will be examined in the history of of the United States, and music; and on the 21st and 221, at 4 o'clock, p. m., in drawing —the boys on the former date in the high school, and the girls on the latter, in Miss Huber's room. The boys' examination book-keeping will also be held in the bo The boys' examination in nigh school room on the 24th in 'clock, p. m. The examinations in the remaining studies

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
R. K. BEKHEL

R. K. BUKHRLE

The High School Commencement. Mr. Eberman moved that the high commencement exercises be held on June 30 and that a committee of five be appointed t make the necessary arrangements with Mr. Marshall as chairman. The motion was adopted and Messrs. Eberman, Raub, Owens and Griest were named as the other members of the committee. More Play Ground Needed

Mr. Hartman stated that the opening of a treet near the Rockland street school takes part of the school yard. He moved that the insuce and property committee inquire and report at the next meeting as to the advisability of purchasing other ground adjacent to

Mr. Hartman said delay would be prevented if the furniture for the Walnut street building was contracted for at once and he made motion that the committee on furniture and apparatus contract for the furniture necessary for that building. The motion was adopted. Mr. Warfel offered the following, which was

also adopted : Resolved, That the matter of the organiza-tion of the schools in the new building on Mary street be referred to the superintending committee, with lostructions to report their recommendations to this board at the regular meeting in July.

Amending the Carriculum Mr. Byrne offered the following amendments to the rules, which will be acted upon at the August meeting :

Proposed amendments to the curriculum adopted for the girls' high school, August 3d,

1882.

1. Add German, as an optional study, to the list of studies pursued in the girl's high school during the first year.

2. Strike trigonometry and moral philosophy from the list of studies pursued in the same school in the fourth year, and substi-tute therefor grammar and botany. Proposed amendments to the curriculum adopted for the boys' high school adopted

same date.
1st. Add German, as an optional study, to school during the first year.

24. Omit moral pullosophy from the list of studies pursued in the sense school during the first year. Invitation Accepted. An invitation from the faculty of Franklin

and Marshall college to be present at the centennial celebration and annual commence-

ment and also their guests at the alumni dinner, Wednesday, June 15, was read. The invitation was accepted by a unanimous vote.

Dr. Wickersham moved that the schools be closed for half a day to give the teachers who had also been invited, a half holiday, to attend the exercises. At the request of some of the members he modified his motion by

naming the high, grammar and secondary schools only to be closed.

Mr. Darmstetter moved to amend by including the primary schools.

Mr. Brosius moved to lay the motion to close the schools on the table. This was de-

fested by a vote of 18 to 15, and the res

Mr. Occurs moved that a committee of three te appointed, of which Mr. McComsey shall be chairman, to reviee the high school curriculum and report as to what changes

Dr. McCormick thought the motion a reflec-tion on the book committee, who had the sub-ject under consideration and who had made a report to the board.

Mr. Browius said nothing was to be gained

by the appointment of this committee.

Mr. Cochran said his object was to cure a crying evil—too many studies in our school.

Dr. Raub, a member of the book committe, said if he would have had his own way when the report was prepared in May, on the course of instruction, a number of studies would have been taken off the list. There is entirely too much work expected

The chair decided that under rule 16 the motion to appoint a committee was out of

Mr. Cochran then moved that the book committee consider the question more fully than they had done and report to the next meeting of the board of such changes as they deem expedient in the curriculum of the high, grammar and secondary schools. The motion was adopted.

The Proposed City Institute Mr. McElligott offered the following which

was adopted:

Resolved, That the superintending committee to and the same is hereby instructed to examine the late set of the legislature, authorizing certain cities to organize separate annual teachers' institutes, and report on the artematility of establishing such an institute. advisability of establishing such an institute for our city, and a plan of conducting the Wante One Session

A petition signed by the pupils of the male high school, asking for one session for the balance of the term, was read. The chair ruled that no action could be taken, as it con On motion the board adjourned to meet on

Thursday evening, June 16, to elect teachers TO BE INVESTIGATED.

A Charge That the Sharp Jurors Were Tam pered With Noticed by the Court.

New York June 3.—The air was full o umors to-day of attempts to bribe the jury in the Sharp case, but nothing of a definite nature could be learned. Mr. Sharp's lawyers are indignant and vehement in their ienials. They disclaim all connection with any crooked or corrupt measures in view to offuencing the jury. After Clerk Walsh had made the announce

nent referred to Mr. Parsons, of the counsel for Mr. Sharp, made a statement on the question of alleged jury tampering. He dis claimed on the part of Mr. Sharp and his counsel any connection with the affair and saked for an investigation. District Attorney Martine responded, specifying the jurors as having been approached as Mesara. Rupfl, Smith, Sutton and Kahnweiler, all m had been challenged. He went at length into the details. Judge Barrett orlered the jurors to be summoned to court to

teetify on Monday."

When court opened in the Jake Sharp case there was still a vacant seat. Clerk Walsh announced that the witnesses present for the prosecution were excused until Monday. By consent of counsel it was agreed that the tes timony of Wm. H. Fird, a witness for the defense, be taken to day in the presence of the defendant so as to allow Mr. Bird to make his projected trip to Europe. Mr. Bird will be examined this afternoon afte the adjournment of the court.

Shot for no Known Cause. NEW YORK, June 3 .- Capt. Jack Hussay, alive this morning, but no hopes are entertained of his recovery. The coroner held ar ante - mortem inquisition. Hussey stated clothes, his name he did not know and with whom he had been driuking, and that there had been no quarrel between them or other

apparent reason for the shooting. Officer Hann went to police headquarters this morning. He claims he shot Hussey is self-detense. He was afterward arranged at the Tombe. He had no statement to make and was committed without bail. It is the general opinion that police picnics, after one of which the shooting occurred, will be done away with for the present.

Atlantic Steemer NEW YORK, June 3 .- Arrived, Geliert from Hamburg. New York, June 3 - Arrived, City of Chester from Liverpool. Boston, June 3.-Arrived. Cephalonia

from Liverpool New York, June 3 -Arrived, steamship Tower Hill from Antwerp, Chateau Lafette MARRIEHEAD, Mass., June 3.-The yacht Fortuna will sail on her trans-Atlantic trip at

12:30 o'clock to-day.

Seventh Day Reptists in Session PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 3,-The Easter association of Seventh Day Baptists opened its fifty first session in the church at Ashaway, R. 1 , yesterday. Rev. O. N. Whitford spoke on the benefits to be obtained from the gatherings of the association and gave a his-toric sketch of the denomination. In the

afternoon committees were appointed and letters from churches read. Its Charter Granted.

HARRISBURG, June 3 - A charter was granted to-day to the Consolidated Transit company, of Philadelphia, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. The object of the co te to build a double-tracked elevated railros of about twenty-six miles in length through the streets of Philadelph ia.

Three Killed and One Fatally Injured. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 3 .- Two freigh trains collided yesterday morning four miles south of Oalers, on the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Engineer Howard Rowe and Fireman Burton (colored) were killed, as was also a negro tramp while another tramp was fatally injured. Both trains were badly wrecked. The scoldent is attributed to a faulty time-piece of one of the conducto

GALENA, Ill., June 3.—William Davice, aged 80, a well known citizen, dangerously labbed his son James in the left side with pruning-knife during a family quarrel Wed esday evening. The old man held in \$1,00

Fate of a Young Farmer. WHITEWOOD, N. M., June 3.-Ro McLean, a young farmer, living near Round Lake, Indian reserve, left home Wednesday to cut fish poles, and yesterday was found on the reserve with his head split open. It was evidently the work of redskins.

PARIS, June 3.—The Academy of Bolenoes has pronounced in favor of DeLessope objection to using looks in the Panama canal.

VIENNA, June 3.—The Vienna press got-erally regard the establishment of the Rou-vier ministry in France as an omen of peace and rejoice at the downfall of Boulanger. Baumana, June 8.—The Senate penterday person the government's bill increasing the import duties on cattle and dressed master.

MURDER AND

PHILADELPHIA, June 3—100 aged 34, shot and killed Mm. Laged 40, this merning at 400 street, where the couple lived as under the name of Burton. was the wife of an actor makes Rivers, professionally known as noida. Rivers attempted the liftee on the 19th of April last, for keeps with the man who to-day shot he shot his wife in the hip, inflict wound. He then shot himself wound. He then shot himself in and breast and laid in the hounted works. He subsequently recovered with hisson and daughter for Topels Hall is something of a post in additi ing an actor. He and Mrs. Rivers h intimate for some time. The couple of last night and early this morning last night and early this morning.
Rivers applied for a warrant for the are
Hall, charging him with assault and be
Bofore the warrant was served, however
yisited Hall in his room when he shot he
above stated. Mrs. Rivers was shot twi
the head and had her throat out from a conscious with his throat cut. Seven found in the room show that the de

BEDALIA, Mo., June 3.—A bloody to occurred two miles south of Warmay, I county, yesterday. A lawyer manual Leston had been annoyed for access by the dogs of his next neighbor, out son. Yesterday the dogs again vester his property and drove his stock as fields. VanLeston armed himself shotgun and proceeded to the reside Davidson. The latter raw him countriaking down his gun from the wall of taking down his gun from the wall a to meet him. Hot words passed them and a quarrel ensued, in which son shot VanLeston dead. The musonce surrendered to the sheriff, claiming shot in self-defense. A farmer, who eye witness, says that Davidson provides

The Jury Diagrees.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The compound of falsely impounding another Chinaman, under the relation set, came to a conclusion last events the United States district court, before July the United States district court, before Hoffman and a jury. Cheong arrived City of Sydney on April 23, and present the customs authorities a return commade out in the name of My Ah Qu told the officials he was the person to the certificate was issued. The two showed that Cheong purchased the showed that Cheong purchased the from Quam Yeum & Go, at Hong I a fello, and that a regular business of certificates was carried on by that in jury, after five hours' deliberate jury, after five hours' delibe ed a disagreement, standing ten for

Awful Hanaway Apoldent PARSONS, Kans., June 3.-A Mrs. Pe son, a widow, of this city, while out ridiniant evening, was thrown from her house her foot catching in the stirrup, and the house taking fright, ran at a furious rate about a mile, dragging Mrs. Patterson by the her over bridges, sidewalks and rooks, tearing the first land to the and lacerating her flesh and horribly gling her limbs and body. Her head in fully pounded and bruised, one eye completely torn from her head. Sh

looked for at any moment. The Japa Say They Were Inculted SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The que has been raised on the ship W. H. Me the 1,200 Chinese, among whom scaling appeared, are being landed. The Jepus passengers on the Gaelic, who were ferred to the Macy, have complained to Japanese consult that force was used by customs officers to compel them to go believe decks with the Chinese and that the Japane were subjected to insult. They claim had only canvas to sleep upon and the

food was very bad. DUBLIN, June 3.—Excitement rune whigh at Bodyke where the work of evident high at Hodyke where the work of tenants is going on. The sheriff, proceed by his guard of 600 police, turned the fries out of two shantles this morning. The peasants are using every means in the power to frustrate the efforts of the coving of the coving the power to frustrate the efforts of the coving the power to frustrate the efforts of the coving the power of the coving the purpose of the coving the power of the coving th party. They burned cayenne pepper and the boiling water over their assailants and indecided stands. Frequent fractice because people and the police took plant as

PARIS, June 3 — The cabinet council 3 terday decided to retain the budget along presented to the Chamber of Deputies by former ministry, subject to modification. Flourens, minister, of foreign affers, nounced that the foreign relations of Fa

the Must Die on the Gall NEW YORK, June 3.—Mrs. Of Ciguarsis, who was convicted a few days of murder in the first degree in having her husband to death, was sentenced to be hanged on July 22. It affected her ribly.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 1.—At O den yesterday a negro named Hissien an ineffectual effort to violate the pas Mrs. J. M. Parks, the sunt of Sherid I son, of Monroe county. He broke her bone. Hinton was arrested. Lest at was generally believed that he will hanged by a mob.

GALEBRURG, 111., June 3.—Nellie 2 aged 12, daughter of a Bio township 2 Alexander Shaw, was knocked assumited Wednesday by a trace, the picking strawberries. Essentially wery high. The roads are being the villain, who thus far has distent by suers.

New York, June 3.—Five of the the bark Ada Gray bound for Have tinied when the vessel resolute the tente morning. The captain dispension of distress and the police has been policed and because the martin and the police has

Prof. Summer to Essenti WANKINGTON, June 2. — Profess of Yale, has been appointed to se board of official visitors to the lays