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Free Text Books. a very parrow margin the effort to free text books in the public schools caster was defeated. One more would have given the advocates of the where the necessary two-thirds vote to

All this shows that the free text book a has taken a deep root in Lancaster. Then in a total of 33 members the first of strength reveals 21 of the members ing for free books, it is apparent that he measure will be eventually carried. But the wisdom of it is by no means clear. Thoughtful people will see in it a big step sewards the encouragement of paternal in government. Practically it means that in order to save the feelings of those the are unable to buy their books, all pupils will have their books purchased for hem. Logically, it would follow that the calings of the poorly-clad should have qually tender consideration by the state them to dress as richly as the all-to-do pupils. All state recognition of difference between the poor man and the rich man is to be deprecated, because it is not the state's function to make the rich poorer, or the poor richer. If the latter were true, paternalism would inevitably

Besides, has not the public school system been far enough extended? It was never sontemplated when this excellent system was introduced that costly high schools hould be built where the rich man's children are educated at the expense of the tax paying poor man. For the small property owner who bears the great burden of tax, can but rarely afford to send his children to the high schools. Now it is pron by buying all the books for all the pupils. The act seems not to be justified by principle or expediency.

There are features of the new system which are very good, and which we think could be used very advantageously. It is said that if the books were all bought by the school board they could be purchased for a very much smaller sum than the retail price which is now obtained from the individual buyer; and this is no doubt the fact. It is also urged that the books which have been used by a scholar, if returne to the board, would do for other scholars and if carefully handled would last several sets of children: whereas they are now dead stock in the hands of the child that has gone through them. And this is true

But why may not the school board buy the books at wholesale and sell them at cost to the children able to pay for them ; buying them back at a valuation when they are done with them ? A very little clerical work at the beginning and end of the school year would keep the accounts, and if the teachers have not time or are not competent for it, it would cost little to hire the additional labor needed. This would give all the advantages in the new tem, without encountering its evil which is, as we think, in giving school books for nothing at the tax-payers' cost to children of parents who are able to pay

A Supreme Court Decision.

Judge Gordon has delivered a suprem court opinion deciding that the Pennsylvaals railroad need not pay any damage to the property owners along the line of Filbert street, Philadelphia, in front of whose residences it built the great abutsents of its elevated railway.

There is no doubt that these people wer injured, and that it was by the act of the railroad. The court says it is a wrong without a remedy. It is, we believe, an erroneous decision. There is no good on why the railroad company should not pay the loss to adjoining owners that its structure causes. Judge Gordon says that it is not the structure but the use of it that is complained of. We imagine that the complaint is of both. He says no nage can be recovered because no property or right of the complainants has seized or destroyed.

It is a question about which there may be an honest difference of opinion ; cer tainly it does not seem reasonable that a am railroad may be plauted in front of man's residence in the city upon a structure raised as high as his roof, without compensation for the loss of the quiet joyment of his home that was previously Judge Gordon sticks to the letter of the law and avoids its spirit.

The decision is a very important one, in raw of the apparent destiny of cities to be traversed by elevated railroads. Upon the heels of this decision comes a proposi ion from a party of capitalists to gridiron delphia with an elevated road. They have already applied to councils for the on of a number of streets for the ose. It is a movement in which the Traction railroad people are associated. Evidently the opinion of these capitalists is that elevated railroads are inevitable and early bird that gets possession of the

And if this be so, it is very startling, in-find, to the residents of cities to be told by the supreme court that elevated rail-mate may be built upon the etreets in most of their houses, not only without hair howe, but without compensation to

intervention of the legislature. The damage that is undoubtedly done should be as undoubtedly paid for. The men who propose to build these slevated railroads in Philadelphia offer the city ten thousand dollars a mile for the monopoly, which is a pittance if they do not have to pay anything to present a superthing to property owners.

Our Street Railways.

The Lancaster City Street Railway com pany seems desirous of laying an extensive system of railways upon our avenues, and we presume that councils will give them the privilege. It is one which lately would not have been accepted by anybody, because no one would have seen any money in the scheme. The Millersville railroad company long had the only road the city could boast of, and has thought so little of its privileges that it has never been willing to run cars for its city traffic. Doubtless this was stupid, as there is every reason to suppose that the additional service would have been profitable in this quarter of the town, which is the most promising field for the street railway. Not long ago the City passenger railway was started to accommo-date the interests at McGrann's park and later still the East End people plucked up courage enough to get a road up their hill. It has been found that the running expenses are light, and that it does not take a big traffic to pay them and the consequence is the proposition to largely extend the service.

The objection to street railways upon macadamized streets is that it is difficult to keep the rails level with the street. It can be done doubtless by constant attention, but it has not yet been done in this town and the consequence has been that driving upon railroaded streets has been unpleasant and dangerous. Councils should carefully provide that the rails be as little of a nuisance as possible, and should require the companies to give daily attention to the leveling of them with the

Quay and Losch.

The Harrisburg Star reports that United States Senator and Secretary of State Onay have had an altercation with Chie Clerk Losch, of the House, over the nonsignature of the revenue bill. And there is a good deal of light let in upon the business by the occurrence. There is never so good a time to get facts as when associates fall out.

Losch was strongly for the bill, and Quay says he was. Quay told Losch that Message Clerk Taylor, of the House, was the author of the trouble. Losch told Quay that it was the Senate officers, and intimated his opinion that corporation influences were at the bottom of it. Quay told Losch he was a corporation man, and Losch told Quay that he was another and they came to blows.

We think they know. We are sure Losch knows. We know. And, if Quay is not a corporation man, that sort of creature is extinct, and the corporation geological era is over ; which we doubt. Quay's denunciation of corporations as the authors of the state's woe, sounds as the cry of stop thief from the fleeing villain. Chief Clerk Losch's head is level on the situation. The undertaking to make poor Message Clerk Taylor the scapegoat is not likely to win. The bill is traced on all hands to the Senate president's desk; where it was not signed. Mr. Quay thinks it a great out rage, but does not want an extra session. It is clear enough that an extra session of the Senate only is needed; but the Republican leaders, while hotly for the measure. are hotly against any effort to make it a

A Sickening Story.

Read the sickening story of the frauds on the ballot in the Indiantown (Manor township) district, which is elsewhere

It tells of a stolen ballot-box, ballots burned by a woman, and a woman playing the part of a member of the election board and counting the vote, which work could only be properly performed by a sworn election officer.

And all this happened, not among the Ku-Klux of the solid South, but within nine miles of Lancaster, in the richest township of the county, and one having a political preponderance overwhelmingly Republican.

THE Indiantown fraude make those of the Sixth ward hang their diminished heads.

GOVERNOR BEAVER is said to be unalterably opposed to an extra session of the legis lature to pass the defeated revenue bill.

In a recent estimate of the advance Christianity in America, the Independent makes the erroneous statement that in the time covered by its survey, the Moravian church has lost one church and six ministers. The Moravian corrects it by reference to the text book which shows a gain of one church three ministers and 654 members. So the little church is more than holding its own. its traditions have never aimed at the growth of its own number, but rather the increase of Christianity without much regard to creed.

For a pointer on primary election frauds go to Indiantown.

MR. THOMAS B. COCHRAN, chief clerk of the Senate, recently purchased the copyright of Smull's Legislative Hand Book, and he has signalized his ownership by this year producing the most complete manual of the kind that has ever been printed for this state It is fitled with the most entertaining statistics ncerning the state and its arrangement is admirable. A new feature is the decisions of the Senate and House with an index to each. The marginal index to the legislative department of the book is a most handy innovation. Mr. Cochran's memory will be held sacred for the convenient manner in which be bas compiled the information to which a newspaper man is required to frequently have

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW says tartiff and temperance will be the great issues of the next presidential campaign. Dollars to dimes that John Sherman will be found waving the bloody shirt.

INDIANTOWN contains some red men that could put to shame the tyros in the Sixth

LOOK back to the last days of the Pennsyl vanis legislature and see the assembled "statesmen" hard at work making speeched complimentary to their presiding officers and giving them magnificent presents as memorials of the value placed upon their efficient and unremitting exertions for the public good, while the revenue bill lay unaigned and unthought of.

READING'S city treasury has been over-drawn over \$18,500, and there will be bank-ruptcy until the taxes come in in July. This is what comes of expenditures in excess of

PRIMARY means that, and Indiantown

CONTROLLER BUTLES, of the treasury de-partment, refuses to meet the bill of the superintendent of the naval academy for wines and liquors furnished by him to the members of the annual board of visitors. It seems a little hard that the blow should fall upon the superintendent which is really aimed at the board, but that is his misfortune, and the controller followed the clear path of duty. A travelling agent of a business and the controller followed the clear path of duty. A travelling agent of a business house who should send in to his employer a bill of expenses including costly wince and whisky in liberal quantities would, unless the expenditure was in the line of business, the expenditure was in the line of business, be looked upon as a specimen of monumental brass. One who should travel with his wife and family and ask his employer to meet their expenses would be considered to have reached the point where impudence be-comes insanity. Yet these are precisely the offenses of which visiting boards are annually guilty. There is a tinge of sarcasm in the the law creating the board of visitors and providing for the payment of their expenses by the government does not contemplate nor admit of their taking their families with

When the personality of the employer is not actively intrusive, as in the case of large corporations, the officers often take advanupon their helpless master bills that they would not think of presenting to an indivi-dual employer. But only the big fish can afford to act in this way; the rallway kings and directors of mammoth enterprises, and in the business of government the same rule holds the chief offenders are men of eminence. But fortunately the machinery of our government provides for controlling officers who have offenders, provided the executive remains above reproach : and so we find these gentle men who have been picked from the cream of our statesmen and rulers, called to account by the auditing officers of the treasury.

PERSONAL

CARDINAL RAMPOLLA has been appointed Papal secretary of state. WILLIAM A. WHEELER, ex-vice president, is reported to be dying at his home in Malone, New York. GLADSTONE has started for Wales, where

he will deliver a series of addresses in favor of home rule for Ireland. GEORGE W. CHILDS, of Philadelphia, bas given to the Reformed church of Eliza-bethtown a bandsome Bible.

QUEEN VICTORIA, in commemoration of her jubilee, will order the release of all mili-tary prisoners confined for petty offenses. REV. JOHN CON, an assistant priest at the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Visitation, Philadelphia, was drowned by the upsetting of a saliboat in the Delaware, off Chester Island, on Tuesday afternoon.

Governor Sawyer, of New Hampshire, was installed Thursday at Concord. The governor, in his inaugural, recommends a ten hour law and weekly payments, arbitration of labor troubles, "protibitory temperance" and free text books for the public schools.

SENATOR SHERMAN, on Thursday night held a reception in the parlors of the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago. About 4,000 people including many colored citizens, shook hands with the Ohio senator. Among those present were Senator Farwell, Judge Harlan and ex-Secretary Lincoln.

JUSTICE GORDON, of the supreme court, has given a decision which reverses court of common pleas No. 4 of Philadelphia in the common pleas No. 4 of Philadelphia in the suits of property-owners along the line of the Filbert street elevated railroad to recover consequential damages from the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and thereby saves that corporation from the expenditure of large sums of money.

DR. B. R. LEE, a young Reading physician who is well known in Lancaster, has been elected resident physician of the Jewish hospital at Tabor six ion, five miles from Philadelphia The position is an honorable and responsible one. Dr. Lee has been practising his profession in Reading eight years, has been connected with both St. Joseph's and the Reading hospitals, is now president of the Medical society of the county of Berks and has attained high prominence as a successful surgeon and physician. There were about forty applicants for the position to which he was elected.

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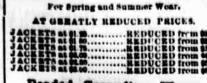
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