THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1887.

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the put down on the west side of Eighth from Chestnut to an alley, and on aide of Chestnut, from 8th to prop-of Joseph Eckman ; also a street cross-month side of Chestnut street at 8th. The An ordinance was adopted relating to the sensing of Linden and Cedar streets, and any C. The releases have been obtained

O. C. Kauffman, esq., requested that a coal is lamp be pisced at Fifth and Chestnut mets. Referred to the light and water com-

lution was a dopted to have a cens of the borough taken under the direction and supervision of the councils ; to have a ful supervision of the councils ; to have a full and correct statement of the manufacturing and other business places and setting forth the natural and acquired facilities offered by the torm for the location of new industries of all hinds. The secretary was instructed to advertise for bids and report at the next

or Duttenbofer presented a list of mentions and requested that his time be anded to make up his duplicate. The lotter advised that no action be taken until The law and ordinance committe were in-

structed to prepare an ordinance relating to

Bills paid and adjourned. Teachers Were Elected.

The school board held an adjourned meeting last night for the purpose of electing cochers of the public schools for the next rm, when all members were present. The m was as follows : High School De-ent-Principal, Miss Mary E. Weish ; ant, Flora M. Plouts. Grammar School riment-Vice principal, Miss Beckie J. ber ; first sesistant, Emma M. beder; second assistant, Sarah V. Paine. dary Department - First division. first, Lillie J. Baker ; second, M. Lillie Ste-vescon ; third, Harry F. Zerger. Second division, fourth, Lillie S. Smith ; fifth, Annie R. Hinkle ; sixth, Clars J. Leaman ; seventh, Annie B. Hersbey. Primary department --First division, first, Margaret H. Purple second, Eanza McDowell; third, Eanily M. Oberlin; fourth, Frances Cristy; fifth, Callie J. Wills; sixth, Mazie S. Wil-Second division, seventh, Lillie ser; eighth, Emma Hess; pinth, Mary Tille; tenth, Delliah Giatfelter; b, May L. Briner ; twelfth, Grace A Folk ; thirteenth, Violetta Eyde ; fourteenth, Arvilla I. Beam ; Fifth street schools-gram. mar, Katle S. Patterson ; primary, Charles S. Bweeney. One additional normal school was established, and the following teachers were elected : Fitteenth, Lillie Stoad and Maggie McManus : sixteenth, Maggie Hougendobler and Belle McCullough.

Section Paid to Railroaders

The voluntary relief department of the Pennsylvania railroad has issued the state-ment for May, showing that the following Columbia employes have received benefits : For accident, seven employes, \$84.50; for

THE PROPOSED SOUTHBER RAREAT A Committee Appetitied to View Sites for Its Leasten-The Beeting Well Attended, A large meeting of gentlemen interested in the erection of a Southern market met at Daniel Morre's Swan hotel, corner of South Queen and Vine streets, this morning at 10 o'clock, J. W. Johnson, esq., in the chair and E. E. Suyder secretary.

E. E. Suyder secretary. The minutes of the preliminary meeting held June 12th were read and approved.

After some suggestions made by Julius Loeb and J. W. Johnson as to the proper mode of organizing permanently, Dr. R. M. Bolenius moved that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to examine sites suita ble for the market and report the same, to gether with the probable cost, to a subsequent

Mr. A. C. Leonard asked whether the con mittee would be restricted in examining sites to select only those north of German street.

President Johnson said such was the understanding at the preliminary meeting, but the committee would no doubt examine all eligible sites and report to an adjourned

meeting. Dr. Bolenius' motion was agreed to by unsulmous vote, and the chair appointed the fol owing committee : Dr. R. M. Bolenius, Wm. D. Sprecher, John P. Schaum, Joseph Wacker and W. C. Daisz.

Leven R. Rote called attention to the fact that some expenses had been incurred in the holding of the preliminary meetings and that some further expenses would necessarily be incurred. Instead of "passing round the hat" to meet these expenses it was thought better to have each man interested pay his proper share. A subscription paper was ented and most of those present signed

On motion it was resolved that when the meeting adjourn it be to meet at the call of the president, after he shall have been notified by the committee on site that they are

ready to report. It is understood that there will be no difficulty in disposing of all the stock necessary to build the new market if an eligible site can be obtained at a fair price. The site most generally spoken of includes the property of the old Lamb hotel, Nos. 106 and 108 South Queen street, the Fourth ward hotel, 110 and 112, and John Brock's confectionery, 114 South Queen street. These three properties have a front of nearly 90 feet and exte nd ove 250 feet to Beaver street. The buildings at present occupying the site are not valuable and

the location possesses many advantages for a market, including location, grade and sewer-

PROF. MUNDRE CLOSES.

BETO.

Little Ones Who Displayed Rare Ability as Dancers.

Prof. Munder, who has been teaching dancing in Eshleman's hall all winter, closed his season last evening, when an exhibition by the children of his school was held. There were a great many people present, including the parents and friends of the young folks who took part in the enter-The scholars all did exceedtainment ingly well, and the sifair was a great success. The first dance was the "Sailor's Hornpips," by Masters Clarence Maione and Benjamin Kendig. It was followed by "Cachucha" a Spanis dance, by Misses Lulu Fiss and Maud Trout. Next came the "Highland Frolic by young misses. Miss Luiu Fiss gave the tambourine dance, and " The Jealous Pas de tols, a very fine dance, was given by Misses Luin Fiss, Maud Trout and Master Betja min Kendig. Miss Fiss was crowned queen of the roses

and the beautiful scarf dance was given by twelve young misses, some of whom were very small. The exhibition ended with the ascension of the queen to the throne and the final tableau. After the entertainment there was dancing until a late hour. Prof. Munder had a very successful season in this city and has done gone work.

THE GRAND UPPERA HOUSE.

The Name By Which the King Street Theatre Will Be Known.

Extensive improvements are now being made at the King street theatre, which in the future will be known as the Grand opera house. Work begun on Wednesday and it is progressing rapidly. The side entrances will be abandoned and a large main entrance in the middle will be put in instead. The gaileries are being cut off and will be made much shorter. 'The seats in the rear of the house will be in horseshoe-shaped rows. They will be fastened and there will be much more room between them than before. The box offices will be placed on either side of the main entrance. Large fans are being put in for cooling the place, and they will be run by steam. The season, which will last but ten weeks, under the new management, will ce on next Saturday evening, when 'Fogg's Ferry" will be played by Miss Adele Stanhope, and a selected company. It is the intention to change the plays three times each

Properties in Township, Berough and City Sheriff Tomlinson this afternoon sold the following properties at the court house : A tract in Manor township, containing 33

SEBRIFF'S DALMS AT COURT BOUSS.

scres, with a 11, story frame dwelling house, stable, dc., as the property of Christian M. Kauffman, to Ell Aument, for \$110, subject

to a mortgage of \$1,300. A lot of ground in West Hempfield town. ship, containing 's scre, with 2-story dwelling house, as the property of Frank Barley, to Jacob R. Hershey, for \$1,670. The following properties of B. M. Greider : No. 1. A lot of ground in Mount Joy bor-

ough, 50 by 180 feet, on which are a 2 story brick dwelling house, frame dwelling house ste., to Christian and Jacob Greider, for \$1,625, subject to a \$2,000 mortgage. No. 2. A lot of ground in same borough, 50 by 150 feet, on which is a 2 story frame

dwelling, to Christian Greider, for \$310. No. 3. A lot of ground situated in same borough 150x150 feet, to Christian Greider for \$475.

No. 4. A lot of ground in same borough containing 1, acres, to Christian Greider for

\$210.

No. 5. A tract of land in the city of Lancas ter, Pa., containing 10 scres on which are a 2 story brick dwelling house, etc., (known as iboenberger park) to Amos Greider for \$500 The following properties of D. H. Engle : No. 1, a lot of ground in Mount Joy borough, 50x185 feet, a two story frame dwelling house with back building, stable, etc., to Lottie B. Engle for \$2,020. No. 2, a lot of ground in Mount Joy borough, 50x203 feet, a one and a-half story frame dwelling house, carpenter shop, etc., to same purchaser for \$300. A lot of ground in Upper Lescock town-

ship, containing one-half acre, with a twostory frame dwelling house, stable, etc., as the property of John J. Metzger, to H. C. Brubaker, for \$25. A tract of land in Upper Lescock town-

ship, containing 21/2 acres, with a 2-story trame dwelling house, frame stable, etc., as the property of Jacob H. Kreiler, to H. C.

Brubaker, for \$25. A tract of land in Elizabeth township, con-2 acres, a 114 story frame dwelling house, frame stable, etc., as the property of Elia Eitnier, to Israel G. Erb, for \$495.

A lot of ground in West Earl township, 80 by 150 feet, with a 2 story frame dwelling house, frame shoe manufactory, etc., as the property of John Asmusser, to Jacob Shaeffer. for \$1,800. A lot of ground in Columbia, 26x127 feet,

with a two-story frame dwelling house, as the property of Anthony Wegley, adminis-trator of Josephine Wegley, to John P. Frank for \$715. A tract of land in Strasburg township,

containing 13 acres, with a two-story fram dwelling house, stable, tobacco house, etc., as the property of Samuel M. Miller, to Frank H. Miller, for \$700.

TRANIS TOURNAMENT BADED. The Championship Won by Mr. Herbert Knight

After a Hard Struggle. The final single contests of the tennis club

on Friday atternoon were witnessed by a large crowd who were deeply interested in the close and skillful playing of the rivals for the championship. The first contest was be-tween Messrs. Herbert Knight and William Brinton and resulted in a score of 1-6, 6 5 and 6-3 in favor of the former. This trial was marked by extremely cautious playing on both sides. The winner then played Mr. John Dickey, who had won the bye on the day before, and the result was 6-3 and 6-5 in favor of Mr. Knight, who therefore holds the championship of the club. The last set was very well contested, "vantage" games being quite numerou. The prizes will be time'y engraved racquet

plates for the champions of doubles singles, bearing the names of the winners and a statement of the event. Later in the season Messra, Brinton and

Dickey will play a series of games with players of neighboring towns. Games have iready been arranged with representatives of York, Harrisburg and Columpis, and numercus others are in correspondence. A tournament will be held in the fall, open to

any who may present themselves. Corruption in Herbs Judge Ermentrout, in Reading, has charged the grand jury to investigate the tax

Buger firm ; Molnod Cutioni, Branniated, 5 15-140. Tailow dull ; prime city, 3560. Blow dull ; Carolina, tail to grend, 30356. Coffee steady : tair eargoes, 1756. Chicago Pressos Market, Chicago June 7, 1037 a. m. - Market opened. n aost-June, 705 July, 701 Aug. 1550. Corn-June, 3550 : July, 3550 ; Aug. 5750. epi, 3540. . . July, Sice; July, Silge; Aug., 24ge; Cats-June, 50 (1997) Sept. Bisc. Sept. 855 Sept. 855 Short Ribs-June, 87 22%; July, 87 22%; 17 40; Sept. 87 50. CLOSING. Wheat-June, mgc. ; July, myc.; Aug., Corn sune, Shie ; July, 35he. ; Aug., 3 Sept. Solic. Duly, Be; Aug. Sept. 1546. Fork-June, 02:00. Lard-June, 05 335; July, 06 35; Aug., 06 Sept. 06 5756. Ribe-June, 07 25; July, 06 35; Aug., 07 Sept., 07 4756 ----Grain and Provis Furnished by F. E. Yundt, Broket Winter Wheat.....

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oyes, \$176.60; tota amount paid, \$261.10. John T. Hall, a mem-ber of division No. 143, Order of Railway tors, died a few months ago, and his widow received this week a check for \$2 500. Beligious Points.

Hev. W. U. Tomlinson, of Harrisburg, will cocupy the pulpit of the Church of God on Sunday ; quarterly love feast in the Methodist church Sunday morning ; no services in the Second street Lutheran church on Sunday, as a number of the congregation will ge to Wrightsville in the morning to attend the installation services of the new minister of the Lutheran church ; services on Sunday in the Bunday school room of the new United Brethren church. Assoulted His Wife.

John Wesley, colored, was arrested for as-soult and battery on his wife. He had a

hearing before Squire Solly, paying costs, and was discharged. Lowande's Mexican Pavilion will be in

town for four days, commencing Tuesday, June 28th. The show will occupy the grounds near the Reading round house. Raiph Johns, a nine-month-old son of

Henry John, died yesterday afternoon from ra infantum. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon ; interment at Iron

H.F. Yergey returned home last evening from a trip through Kansas, Nebraska and other Western states. The Columbia Macanerchor will parade on

Fourth of July morning. The members will meet at 8 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth.

THE STREET BAILWAY SITENSIUS.

Roand Trips Espected to Be Made Early in

Next Month. The Lancaster City Street Railway company is rapidly approaching the completion of the extension of their line. The cars are running on North Duke street from Walnut to New; the switches are isid on New street sear North Queen ; the curved rails are laid at North Duke and New and North Prince and New, and the track is completed on Prince street from New to James and along James almost to North Queen. This part of the road has been the Queen. This part of the road has been the most difficult to iny, as the street piking at some points was of the "camel-back" variety and had to be cut down nearly two feet before the proper grade was reached. This entailed a great deal of work on the railroad company ad will keep the street commissioner busy or some time in making the streets conform to the new grade. The railroad company have over fifty men at work and expect to have over fifty men at work and expect to have their cars making the round trip regularly in July. They complain that much of their best heavy lumber, especially that which was seved in curves to be used as a bed for the rais in passing around the street corners was risis any passing around the street corners are street around the street corners are street around the street corners are street around the street aroun down in our city. *

To Inspect a G. A. E. Post. Dr. J. S. Smith, S. V. C., of Post 405, G. A. R. of this city, who has been appointed an estimant inspector for the Ninth district of Pennsylvania, department of Pennsylvania G. A. E., will pay an official visit to Christi-me this evening to inspect Wuz. Roberts Past No. 437, G. A. R., it being the first semi-munal inspection for 1867.

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Have Relatives Here

week.

A telegram from Winons, Minn., Pays the large new mill of Laird, Norton & Co., was ourned at 5 o'clock Friday morning. Loss, \$100,000 ; partly insured. The mill is one of the best in the Mississippi valley, the daily capacity being two hundred thousand feet. They employed one hundred and fifty men. It will be rebuilt immediately.

The Mesers, James and Matthew Norton. are well known in Lancaster. They were formerly from Lewisburg, PA They are nephews of the late John Black, being his sister's children, and consequently cousing of Hon. James Black, of this city. By inter termarriage they are also cousins of Mrs. James Black. Their friends in Lancaster, though sorry to hear of the misfortune that has overtaken them, are glad to know that they are able to bear the loss without any serious inconveniences, as the members of the firm are quite wealthy.

Kaights of the Golden Eagle at Yors.

Another castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle has been organized in York county. White Rose Castle, No. 182, of York, will instituted on Tuesday evening, July 28 h by District Grand Chief A. J. Duden. He will be assisted by Sir Knights of the following casties : Wrightaville, No. 126, of Wrights-ville : Chippets, No. 58, of Columbia ; Hermit, No. 66, of Mount Joy ; Blue Cross, No. 46, of Lancaster ; Garfield, No. 76, of Littiz; Millersville No. 147, of Millersville, and Stiegel, No. 166, of Manheim.

The application for charter contains the f nearly one hundred of the most names (prominent citizens of the city and vicinity.

Lodge Officers Uhosen.

Following were the officers elected last evening by Empire council No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., for the ensuing term :

Councillor, W. N. Leonard ; vice council-lor, F. Mohn ; assistant recording secretary, H. Brandt ; conductor, M. J. Snook ; war-den, H. L. Fleming ; inside sentinel, A. Wohr ; outside sentinel, J. Fordney ; trus-tes, J. P. Winower ; representative to state council, J. P. Winower.

Picalching at Pearyn.

The Reformed church of Pottstown is hold-ing a picnic at Penryn to day. Between 600 and 700 people came over this forencon. The weather is delightfully cool at the famous mountain resort, and the excursionists are having a fine time.

A Summer Trip to Karope.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Maybury, who are visiting Mrs. Maybury's father, Mr. B. B. Martin, of this city, have arranged for a summer trip to Europe and back, for the sake of the sea voyage. They only expect to pass ten days in the Old World.

Visiting in Lancastor

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collectors who have withheld the taxpayers' funds from the county treasurer for private gain. The Reading Herald alleges, in regard to the county commissioners' rascality in building county bridges, instances one case where \$1,000 was pad to build a \$4,000 structure at Bern ville, and shows up similar deals elsewhere. The commissioners are also accused of appointing collectors contrary to law and of showing other officials favoritism which will not stand the test of inquiry. All this the grand jury will investigate. Cigar Factory Employes Picnicking. The Feques Fishing club, composed of

twenty-five employes of John L. Metzgar's cigar manufactory, left this morning for Wenger's lime kiin, on the Pequea creek, where they are holding their third annual picnic and fishing party. A number of friends accompanied them.

Decided to Issue Honds. At a meeting of the State Agricultural society in Harrisburg on Friday the executive committee was authorized to issue \$50,000

worth of 5 per cent. debenture bonds to pay the society's indebtedness. These bonds will be accepted by the creditors, payable in structure. six years.

Ruined by the Fidelity Grash

The great reaper tirm of Whitely, Fassler & Kelly, of Springfield, Ohio, have been compelled to borrow \$500,000 and have a receiver appointed. The firm had given accommodation paper to E. L. Harper, of the broken Fidelity bank. Iusurauce Paid.

Early this spring Mesara. Williamson & Foster lost a package of goods. They placed the matter in the hands of the Keystone Mu-tual Insurance and Protective association against theft of Lebanon, of which association they are members. To-day they received a check for the amount of the goods lost or stolen. Y. M. C. A. Reading Room will be closed next

week on account of house cleaning and paint

Fine Art Display. Call at the Singer Sewing Machine office on and after Monday, June 27th, and see the dis-play of art work on Singer Sewing Machines. All are invited free. A Chance for Stammerers

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will be seen by a card in another column, Prof. Stubbs, who is a specialist in the cure of stuttering and stammering, is now stopping at the Grape hotel. He brings testimonials from prominent people of neighboring counties and neighboring states as to the cures he has effected and also has strong testimonials from people in this city. Consult his advertisement.

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Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPSIA, June 25.-Flour market weak; ales, 100 burrels; Minnesota Bakers, 54 0004:0; Pennsylvanis Fainly, 53 75-33 90; Westera do, M 000450; Patents, 54 0007 75. Kye four steady, 52 0007 75. Wheat-June, 55a; July, Sika; August, Marker Sent, Stac; Wheat-June, 550.; July, 814c.; August, 814c; Sept, 854c.; July, 414c.; August, 4514c.; Corn-Juno, 41c.; July, 414c.; August, 4514c.;

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