

WHERE SHALL IT BE?

CONSIDERING THE PROPOSED SITES FOR LANCASTER'S PROPOSED PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The Lot Situated at Least 100 Feet in Front and 150 Feet in Depth—A Number of Locations That Are Considered to Be Suitable for the Structures.

Now that Lancaster is to have a government building to cost \$100,000, the question of its site is being vigorously discussed in various quarters. There are numbers of property owners who are willing to dispose of their properties at good prices, and who stand ready to erect such a building on their property in the best suited for the purpose. It is generally conceded that the building should not be located more than one block south of Centre square, nor north of Chestnut street, nor west of Prince, nor east of Duke street, or west of Fifth street, and the building to be erected must stand perfectly free from all other buildings—must have a driveway all around it. It is understood that the government will not buy a site in the center of a block, because this would necessitate the buying of land for the driveway, on either side of the building. The site must be therefor at the intersection of two or more streets. It is understood also that properties on the southeast or southwest corners of streets are objectionable, because the pavements are so often clogged with ice and snow in winter.

When all these conditions are considered it will be seen that the eligible sites are not so numerous as might at first blush be supposed. Where, then, shall the building be? Looking around Centre square we fall to see a building lot of sufficient size that could be bought for \$40,000. This is the lot owned by Messrs. Shober and Giesinger's property, but they would cost too much. On the opposite corner is the Lefevre property and the Krampf's estate, but to secure sufficient width on North Queen street the fine three-story restaurant of Charles Heister would have to be sold to the east of the building, and the other corner lots south of the Pennsylvania railroad, but on the east side of the railroad, just above the passenger depot, are several lots that might be obtained at a fair price, and are in every respect well adapted to the purpose, and being so close to the depot, the building would be more conveniently than from locations more distant.

On Chestnut street several sites have been proposed: One on the northeast corner of Prince and Chestnut; another the old high school building, the corner of Chestnut and adjoining buildings, corner East Chestnut and Christian.

On North Prince, the old Moravian burying ground has been suggested as a very eligible site, and the property on the northwest corner of Prince and Orange, extending up to including the lot owned by R. J. McGrane, has also been favorably named.

The Allee property, corner of Duke and Orange, and the adjacent properties of Col. Fordney and Maj. Rohrer, have been much talked about, and apparently all the bill in an particular, and the lot owned by the late Mrs. J. M. McGraw, has also been favorably named.

A site very favorably spoken of, although it has the objection of being a southeast corner lot, is the Widmyer property, corner of East King and Duke, and the adjoining properties on East King street up to Damuth's. These properties are central, are in every respect well adapted to the purpose, and could add to the list of the handsomest block of business buildings in Lancaster.

If Grant street were opened through to North Queen street, as it ought to be, the Delcher, Demuth and Wiley properties would be made eligible, and the site would be a very desirable one if it did not cost too much.

Good light, good ventilation and good drainage are regarded as of prime importance in the new building, the ground floor of which will be devoted to postoffice business and the second floor to the general business. Within the past few years the postoffice business in this city has more than doubled, and as large as the quarters now are in the Kepler building the officers are cramped for room. In selecting a site the question of future increase of business should be considered, and a lot should be prepared upon which a much larger building than the present postoffice building can be erected and if possible room left for the erection of an annex, when it shall be needed.

If the citizens generally could be convinced there is no doubt they would like to have the new building on one of the principal streets, near the center of the city; but the United States postoffice department do not regard this as a very necessary matter. They hold that Lancaster being a "general delivery" city a comparatively small proportion of the citizens are required to call at the postoffice for their mail, and it does not matter therefore whether the office is on one of the leading thoroughfares or not.

OVER THE GOVERNOR'S VETO.

The New Jersey Senate Again Passes the Local Option High License Bill.

The Senate of New Jersey on Tuesday passed the local option high license bill over the governor's veto by a vote of 13 to 5. The debate was continued all day, a vote not being reached until five o'clock in the evening. Senator Wertz opened the Democratic batteries in defense of the veto, speaking for two hours. Senator Wickoff called the local option high license bill one of the most important measures of the session, and only one which would open the doors of the legislature to the people. He said that the bill was a measure of justice, and that it was a measure of reform. He said that the bill was a measure of justice, and that it was a measure of reform. He said that the bill was a measure of justice, and that it was a measure of reform.

PROF. BALLIET'S LECTURE.

He Treats the Subject of Industrial Education and Drawing.

MILLERSVILLE, March 7.—Prof. Thomas M. Balliet, Ph. D., superintendent of the schools of Reading, and superintendent of the schools of Springdale, Mass., spent Monday afternoon at the Millersville Normal school, and gave on Wednesday forenoon a lecture before the whole school upon the subject of "Industrial Education and Drawing."

He said that industrial education was coming, and that nothing was more certain and that teachers would be compelled to meet it. They could do one of three things; they could get behind it and help it along, or get in its way and be crushed by it. Just as in drawing the object was not to acquire the power of making pictures, so also the object of industrial education was not to make carpenters and machinists, but the object in both is to improve our ideas of things we meet with in life.

We get a much better idea of a thing by drawing it than by merely looking at it. To illustrate this he exhibited a number of drawings to draw accurately from memory the face of their watches, trying to get the Roman numerals on a circle drawn on paper just as they appeared on their watches. Nearly all failed. They gave IV for III, and the building to be erected must stand perfectly free from all other buildings—must have a driveway all around it. It is understood that the government will not buy a site in the center of a block, because this would necessitate the buying of land for the driveway, on either side of the building.

INTERNATIONAL CIGARETTE UNION.

The Mission of Horace B. Foust and the Secretary of the International Union of America, and William Richardson, of Richmond, Va., were at New Holland on Tuesday, and to day they went to Torre Hill in the interest of the union they represent. It is the intention of the union to visit every town and village in the county where cigar-making is an industry, for the purpose of impressing upon the minds of every cigar-maker the necessity of forming unions. In all they will visit 75 towns and villages, and will require about three months to complete their tour.

In addition to organizing unions Mr. Foust is collecting statistics as to the number of cigars made, and the prices paid for cigars. There are at present 12,000 cigar-makers in the Ninth district, and only 1,500 belong to the union. By the end of the year the number of union members will be very large.

Mr. Foust is an earnest worker in the cause of the cigar-maker. His whole mission is to bring within the folds of the Union every cigar-maker, so that cigar-makers will be protected by the laws of the State. He has met with great success and it looks as if unions would be established in almost every village of this county, for there are few in this county who are not the leading industry. Last evening the visitors were entertained at the Lancaster cigar-makers' ball at Bismarck's hotel.

In an interview with a reporter of the New Era Mr. Foust is represented as having said that within the past two years the production of cigars in this Ninth revenue district has fallen off one-third; that the sale of the cigars made in this district is not in competition with better cigars made elsewhere. If Mr. Foust made any such statement he is greatly in error. During every month for the past two years there has been a constant increase in the manufacture of cigars in this district. This is shown by the sale of cigar stamps sold at the collector's office in this city. Collector MacGonigle went into office July 4, 1885. The amount received for cigar stamps in August, 1885, was \$67,739.62. The amount received in August, 1886, was \$123,957.25, and the amount received Aug. 1887 was \$138,885.27. The receipts of these months are given merely as samples. All the other months show a corresponding increase in the sale of stamps, which of course prove a corresponding increase in the manufacture of cigars.

At the collector's office in Lancaster, \$1,683,444.19; deputy collector's office in York, \$1,330,121; deputy collector's office, Harrisburg, \$286,907.93. Aggregate, \$3,416,473.17.

As to the statement that the cigars made in the Ninth district are of inferior quality and cannot be sold in competition with better cigars made elsewhere Mr. Foust is also at fault or has been misreported. For weeks past the New York tobacco journals have been quoting statistics to show that the manufacture of cigars in Lancaster has been increasing in the country districts, notably so in the Ninth Pennsylvania district, and the growth of the New York manufacturers has been to "leave the city on cigars and cigarettes," even if it is reduced to a mere nominal figure, so that the Pennsylvania manufacturers cannot send their cigars to New York and other cities, and thus come in competition with the manufacturers who are protected by certain trade marks. As will be seen by the new tariff bill recently submitted to Congress these marks are to be abolished, and the manufacturers here have so far succeeded in bulldozing the committee of ways and means as to have it retain in the bill a slight tax on cigars and cigarettes. We think it would be an advantage to Pennsylvania cigar-makers and cigar manufacturers to have the tariff bill passed, so that their cigars could come into fair competition with those "made elsewhere," and then smokers everywhere would have an opportunity to judge whether they were better or worse than cigars made elsewhere. Lancaster county workmen need not fear the tariff.

Deaths of Mr. F. T. Sellers.

Mrs. Annie L. Sellers, wife of Faber T. Sellers, died at her home, No. 756 Union street, Philadelphia, at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, after a long illness. She was 62 years of age. She was the daughter of George W. Hensel, of Quarryville, and was in the 32d year of her age. The body will be brought to this city on Fast Line to-morrow afternoon, and will be taken to Quarryville, where the interment will be made on Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

VIOLETS IN BLOOM.

THE SUNNY CLIMATE OF FLORIDA IN THE WINTER SEASON.

Some Literature From the South That Makes Good Reading While the Snow Lies Deep on the Ground in Lancaster and Vicinity—Life in That Climate.

Chautauo Vista to Lancaster Florida First a "Violet blooming in Florida, while people are dying by hundreds with cold in North and West" said an Orlando (Orange county) paper a few weeks ago. Strange as it may seem to shivering Northerners, who have never visited our summer land, violets and many other wild flowers have been growing and blooming every day this winter if it could be called winter, with the thermometer never lower than 32° above zero, and that only once. Only three slight frosts, none of them heavy enough to injure the tender orange trees, have been seen in this section of Florida; the weather during the greatest part of the time has been like the soft balmy Indian summer in the North.

During the terrible blizzard in the Northwest a few weeks ago, the spray from the "cold" wave was dashed across the front line into Orange county, causing about such weather as may be looked for in November in Pennsylvania, with this difference: we know we have reached the coldest part of our winter, and have nothing worse to dread, while you must shiver and shiver, for the low mercury will go before it gets up again to its present halting place.

Many of Florida's enemies, (why she has enemies I will endeavor to explain soon), when they are forced to concede that the climate is beyond compare, comfort themselves by saying, "Yes, you have a delightful climate, but that is all; you can't boast of any other advantage."

But we can. Anyone who attended the state fair at Sanford last week, or the sub-tropical at Jacksonville, and saw the bewildering and endless variety of flowers, fruits and vegetables there produced, will believe that there is nothing that cannot be raised in Florida.

FRUITS IN ALL VARIETIES. Lucious peaches, pears and bananas, pyramids of oranges, lemons, guavas, Japanese persimmons and plums, melons of many kinds, mammoth pine apples, ripe strawberries, and every other fruit that grows in the Northern part of the world, through the building were lost in wonder over the fresh vegetables, banks of flowers, and the tons and tons of wonderful sub-tropical fruits, as well as the familiar kinds, that loaded the long tables, all of which had been growing out in the open air in mid-winter.

This exhibit was honored, on February 25, by being inspected by President and Mrs. Cleveland. They rode to the grounds in a carriage fringed and garlanded with orange blossoms, and were of course observed by all eyes. The president, who was accompanied by his wife, and a number of other distinguished persons, were everywhere decorated with flags and garlands of red, white and blue flowers. The crowd, which was wild with enthusiasm, was excluded from each building as the presidential party entered it, except exhibitors and prominent citizens; so the second president, who was accompanied by his wife, and a number of other distinguished persons, were everywhere decorated with flags and garlands of red, white and blue flowers. 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