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A CITY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. THE DIRECTORS PAYOR IT AND IT MAY BE ESTABLISHED.

The Reportaneously Committee to Ingo Into the Matter-No Law Competing ittes to Incale Teachers to Atlend the Connty Institute-Report of Mr. Bus

The Lat

Luncaster city school board a chamber, with following member present : Meesre. Breneman, Bole Coohran, Darmstetter, Eberman, Eri Gritst, Hegener, Keutz, Lichty, Lippold, Maraball, McComsey, McKlingott, Ocha, Ponts, Raub, Reynolds, Schnader, Schröver, Shirk, Stauffer, Wartel White, Wicker-tham, Wohlmon, Welf and Dr. McCor-mick, president.

The minutes of the November stated and

adjourned meetings were read and apthe finance committee Mr. Lio

reported a number of bills for supplie furnished during November, and on his motion the treasurer was directed to pay

Mr. Lichty also presented the boad of William O. Marshall, tressurer-elect, in the sum of \$30,000. The sursties are Charles H. Locher, George A. Marshall and James Marshall. The bond was approved. Mr. Ooks, of the hight school committee,

eported an average attendance of 38 at the girls school and 71 at the boys school. Dr. Raub, of the committee on hygiene, reported the out buildings in the South Duke street buildings as being in a terrible condition. Several of the school rooms in the South Mulberry street buildings were reported as badly ventilated. Both reports were referred to the property com-

lites with power to act. The visiting committees reported all the hools as progressing favorably.

OFTY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Following is the report of the city super-

andent for the month of Novembe LANCASTER, PA., Dec. 6, 1888.

To the Board of School Directors: GENTLEMEN : Your city superintender

The whole number of pupils in strendsnow was 283 in the high schools, 400 in the grammar, 083 in the scoolary, 50 in the ungraded, 955 in the intermediate and 1,470 in primary; total in the day schools, 3,825, and adding 151 as reported in strend-ance at the night schools, the grand total was 2.076

a sverage attendance was 265 in th high schools, 367 in the grammar, 579 in the secondary, 41 in the ungraded, 827 in the intermediate and 1,243 in the primary-total in the day schools 3,322, and, adding 119 in the night schools, the grand total was

The average percentage of attendance was SS ; the number of pupils never absent

was 1,327. The number of teachers present at the teachers' meetings was 69. The following ware absent : Miss Georgie Bundel, Miss Kate Clifton, Miss E. L. Downey, Miss Clifton Lichty, Miss Kate Buckius, Miss Kate Shirk. In my last report the absence of Miss Clars B. Huber was omitted, and Miss Smallng should not have been reported absent.

The number of visits made by the city superintendent was 118 ; the visits made by directors numbered 164, as follows : Wm McCom-ey 22, Geo. N. Reynolds 21, Jacob Pontz 19, D. R. McCormick 18, John 1 Hariman and Wm. D. Stauffer each 13 Charles Lippold 12, John B. Werfel 11,

arriving at Mr. Copland's the members found a sumptuous bacquet spread. The best the markets produced was in the bill All sojoyed the banquet. The members impared around the fastive board for several hours and the supper was voted a decided success. Among those present was Mr. McComsey, a veteran in the school work. He has been a director for over a quarter of a conjury. In referring to his work as a director be said one of his first note was to the anomal to one of the first note was to

give a permit to one of the newly sicoled directors Mr. Hourdyor, when he entered the public educois of this city as a pupil. These annual gatherings have been so suc-cessful that it is probable that the directors will form an association and have a supper once every three months.

LADGEING TOO PREVIOUSLY. The Spollamen to Hear From the Presid

on Otvil Bervice Reform

en Otvil Bervice Reform. General Grosvence, a typical Ohio Repub-liom partiese, thought if very funny to esk in the House on Taurafisy, when the presi-dent's message was being parceled out among the committee, where that portion referring to civil service reform had been sent, and General Spinola, a typical New York city Democratic spollsman, thought it very funny to say: "To the Chinese." Most of the Rapublicans inughed, but Tom Reed simply roared. All the merrisment is a trifle pressture. As was stated on Monday, the president withheld his review of the progress of civil service reform under this administration so as to give if greater effectivences by cendoriminate Machael Davitt.

as to give if greater effectiveness by cond-ing it in with the annual report of the civil ervice commission next month. The pre-ident's expressions in this special monag will be all the more striking for the ill timed Republican jeers in the press and in Congress. His message will handle the spollsmen without gloves. It will show that all their accussions of inconsistency and inconstancy against this administra-tion in regard to civil service reform are massicas.

Inscient. The extension of the classified service by preceditive order under this administration and the faithful execution of the law over all will be dwelt upon. The fact that two-thirds of the employes whom the presi-dent found when be came to Washington are still in office will be brombt on the are still in office will be brought out, to gether with the other recorded facts which give this administration pre-eminence for deilty to civil service reform.

The Bethal Entertainment

evening a very large audience athered at the Union Bethel church, at Orange and Prince streets, where a musical and literary entertainment was given. Much attention had been given to the preparation of a fine programme, and quite number of Laucaster's best known entertainment was the singing of Miss Bue Greider. The affair was a great success in every way. The following is the prone, and Prof. Haas was the pla ccompaniet :

Overture, "Bridal Rose," Cecilia orohes-ire; male quartette, "in the Silent Mesd," Mesers. Slaugh, Hoffman, Mellingor, Loliar; plano duett, "Military Gaiop," Misse Kerner; recitalion, "Resile and 1," Misse Kerner; recitalion, "Resile and 1," Maroh," Cecilia orchestra; mixed quartette, "Gradious Spirit," Mrs. John Loliar, Miss Lulis Baker, Mesara Barry Snyder, John Loliar; plano solo, "Danse Andalouse," Prof. F. A. Schoedler; recitation, "The Widow Lee's Son, Will," Aug. R. Bair; solo, "The Message," Miss Sue Greider. Overture, "Twilight Hour," Cecilis orchestra; quintette, "Nothing but Leaves," Misses Mary Zimmermson, Libble Stein-mets, Margie Killinger, Messre, J. T. Zim-merman, John Loliar; plano duett, "Mari-tana," Misses Keemer; duett, "I Live and Love Thee," Miss Sue Greider, Mrs. Stave J. Owen; recitation, "Vashti," Miss Angle Overture, "Bridal Rose," Cecilia orch J. Owens; recitation, "Vashti," Miss Ampie Oriman; piano solo, "Tarentelle," Prof. F. A. Schoedler; tric, "Hear My Cry," Mias Sus Greider, Mrs. Steve J. Owens, Steve J. Owens; male quartette. "Dancing Oyer the Waves," Mesers. Sizugb, Hoffman, Mell nger, Lollar: mixed quartette, "Good Night Gentie Folk," Misses Mary Zitamer-man, Libbis Steinmeiz, Messrs. John T. n, H. C. Mellinger; benedixie Cider C. Price.

HIS TEALIMONY NOT OF THE CHAR ACTER DESIRED BY THE "TIMBA"

MOLLOY ON THE STAND.

tions of Attorney G:neral Webste newared But Nothing Is Gained and Examination It Abandoned - He Is Offered Money to Oriminate Davits.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Patrick Molloy, who vas arrested in Dublin for refusing to obey a subjourns calling on him to give evidence before the Parnell commission, was examined at to day's session of the

Attorney General Webster, of the Time ounsel, conducted his examination, wh was very lengthy, but the witness met all the counsel's questions with blank de-blais and finally Sir Richard was forced to abandon his examination having failed to extract the emailest particle of syldence from Melloy. Mr. Michael Davitt then took the witness

a hand. In answer to Mr. Davitt's quesions, Molloy said that a solicitor's clerk in Dublin promised him money if he would testify before the commission and try and

THE MARY J. DREXCL HOME.

formal Transfer and Dedication of the New Insitution on Thursday.

With services solemn and impres character the Mary J. Drexel Home and the Philadelphia Mother House of Descon-enes, perhaps the most magnificent stru-ture of the kind in the country, was formally dedicated in Philadelphia on Thursday afternoon and consecrated to the service of character. The hulding is institute month The building is a lasting monuto the memory of the daughter of the Francis A. Drexel, and the wife of John D. Lankenau, to whose beneficence is due the acquisition of this magnificent

When the clock in the tower struck the when the clock in the tower struct the hour of three the members of the board, the efficienting clergymen suid the descon-esses formed a procession and marched into the chappel on the second floor, which was insdequate to seet all these who desired to be the entry of the second floor, which was hear the services. The congregation spread out into the rooms at the right and left of the chapel proper and into the main corri-

dor. As the procession filed into the chap G. Knoche, the architect, stood at the main door and handed the key to John D. Lankenap, the president of the institution. Meanwhile the choir of St. Johanniess' Gar. man Lutheran church sang the 121st Paalm. Then followed the formal transfer of the Mary J. Drezel;Home and Mother House of Desconcesses to the board of trustees by Mr. Lankensu, the founder of the home,

who made a brief address setting forth the necessity for such an institution and the purposes which it was intended to serve. Charles H. Meyer, the German consul and vice president of the trustees, responded in behalf of the board in well-chosen words, in which he referred in fitting terms to Mr. Lankenau in carrying out th grand ideas of Christian charling prompted by the voices of those dearest to his

by the voices of those denotes to the memory. The formal surrender of the home into the hands of the board of trustees was fol-lowed by the consecration caremony. Rev. Hugo Grann offered an invocation, and Rev. Dr. Adolph Spath performed the act of consecration. Rev. Emanuel Nidesker also participated in the coremony. Rev. Dr. William J. Mann, LL. D., delivered an intrase in Garman, and was followed by address in German, and was followed by Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Ssiss, LL. D., who spoke in English, referring to the charita-bie work of mercy, and also to Mr. Lankehelpices. Rev. Augustus Cordes was then installed as a rector of the institution, Rev. Dr. Aldoph Spath efficiating. The newly-installed rector made an address in German, and concluded the services with the benediction. DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW BUILDING The building occupies the ground to the west of the German hospital building, and fronts on Girard avecue in the form of three sides of a rectangle, with an open square or court in the rear toward Poplar street. The court in the rear toward Poplar street. The substructure is of annestone, and the rest of the building of German imported brick of a deep yellow color, with Indiana lime-stone trimmings. The roof is high pitched, of slate, with numerous dormer windows picturesquely stranged. The structure is pure Gothic in its architecture, exhibiting the wariety of outlines, graceful forms and elaborate decorations characteristic of that style. The main entrance is by an archway. etyle. The main entrance is by an archway 15 feet high, above which is the large Gothic Is feet high, showe which is the large Gothic chapel window. Surmounting the en-trance is the spire of stone and iron, cableal in shape, which supports the balcony and beifry, and in which the clock is located. The ball way inside the main entrance is of pure marble, including the steps and corri-dor. Directly in front, leading to the chapel, is a broad stairway, which is also composed of white marble, with iron balue. composed of white marble, with iron balus-trades, surmounted with oak hand rails. The eastern balt of the building is devoted The eastern half of the building is devoted to the use of the desconcesses, and is the only portion occupied. The wattern half of the building will be given up to the home for aged people and the children's hospital. To the left of the main entrance, on the first floor, is the reception room and office of the rector of the institution. Adjoining these spartments are the trustees rooms. At the northeastern corner of the building the mother superior, Wanda von

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. Thieves Enter the Moras of Jac. Northdorf, and Are Search Off.

Between three and four o'clock this erning, Mrs. Jacob Korthdorf, living at

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1888.

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Mo. 32 Consisting street, heard burgiers in the house. Bhe awakened her husband and soo, and when Mr. Northdorf went from his room to descend the stairs, he naw a man at the foot of the stairway. He reurned to his room to dress, and while he was dressing his wife saw two men go out

of the alley way at the side of the One she described as a tall, stout man wear ing a long overcost, and the other a small man. Mr. Northdorf and his son went in search of the burgtars, but were unable to find them. Bergeant Erisman also joined in the search for them. When the burglars onw Mr. Northdorf approaching they ran to Beaver street and down Beaver street, and by the time he reached Beaver street he could see nothing of the thieves. The mme parties, it is supposed, made an attempt to enter Mr. Northdert's house on Wednesday night. When Mrs. Northdori the shutter was open, and the entrance was effected last night by forcing open the same shutter.

Another House Entered. The thieves that were in Mr. Northdori's house also visited that of Mrs. Mary Springer, who lives right around the corner at No. 306 Beaver street. Mrs. Sprenger retired about half-past ten o'clock when she locked all of the dcors down stairs. She left a lamp burning brightly in her room, and when she swoke, shortly after 8 o'o this morning, she found that it had been terned down and was almost out. She ted that something was wrong and terribly frightened standing at the bed dam a was door of her sister, which is room next to her's. She screamed aroused the household. The thief then made his escape from the house without stealing. Upon making examination it d that the thieves had entered the Was fou ouse by the rear door which they unlocked and did not break. The burglar must have had a key, as he succeeded in unlocking all of the doors down stairs. Mrs. Northdorf saw a man standing back of Mrs. Springer's house about the time of the burglary.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIETIES.

Democrate Can Connect Themselve

With Bate and National Organizations. Numerous letters come to the president and secretary of the Damocratic Society of Pennsylvania, requesting information as to the method of forming Democratic socieand how they are to be connected with ties, and how they are to be connected with the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania and the National Association of Democratic clubs. These officers wish it understood that upon application to Maj. John D. Worman, secretary, 109 South Bread street, Philadeiphia, a copy of the constitution of the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania, and also a simple form for a primary Democratic society in any locality or of any lass of clutters. will be furniabed. The class of citizers, will be furnished. T number of persons required to form society is entirely discretionary with the themselves. Their signatures to the persons themselver. Their signstures to the form, furnished as above, is all that is required. The return of this form, with the signatures, on a copy of it, together with a list of the officers of the new society, is all that is necessary to con-neot it with the Democratic society of the return antitled to result and an antipular and state, entitled to receive all circulars and documents, and to representation in the general accombly. The transmission of a similar list of officers and members to E. B. Whitney, eiq., secretary, street, New York city, will : 52 William

SAILORS SUFFER TERRIBLY.

FOUR OF A SCHOOREE'S OREW FOUR DATE WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER.

The Vessel Springs a Leak and During th wy Bon Three Hen ate Washed Overboard and Lost-The Survivors Not-

cased and Brought to New York,

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.- The Norweglan NEW YORK, Dec. 1.- The Norwegian bark Artemus, Capt. Mos, from Liver-pool, having on beard the rescued crew of the American schooner Ether M. Davis, of Portland, Mc., arrived here to-day. The Davis left Loguns, in Merrico, on Nov. 1, with a cargo of mahogany, consigned to this city. On November 20, when off Hallera, the west monuthiered a strong Hatterns, the vessel encountered a strong northwest gale, which increased in visiones bourly and continued until the 94th. During that time the Davis was toneed about by immense cross seas. At midnight that by immense cross seas. At midnight that day a feariul ass arces, and immense waves threatened the vessel's destruction. At daylight on the 24th, it was found that the vessel was leaking, and all hinds were ordered to the pumps. The pumps were defective and but little headway was made and ton hours after the discovery of the leak the vessel's built was entirely waterlogged and the upper docks all awash. So a fire sea rolled errow the dock and the

Sa after ses rolled scross the deck and the schooner was soon at the mercy of the wind and wayes. On the morning of the 2018 an unusually beavy ees struck the hull capets ing it. A succeeding wave washed away the steward and two seamen, and they were never seen sgain. The remainder of the crew then set to work to out away the landing spars which they suc doing after several hours and the bull righted. The captain, his mate and two sellors, the survivors, orawied aft and themselves to the top of the ho In this position they remained for four days, semi conscious and suffering great hardships from the constant besting of the see over their wet forms Not a drop of water or food passed their lips during the time. The men were more dead than allvs, when on Nov. 29 the Arismus came along and rescued all hands. The Arismus berself experienced a rough

Experience of LARS Ballors. BUFFALO, N. Y., Doc. 7.--Capt. C. S. Furry, of the prepaller Starucce, which was wrecked off Grand Marais, on Lako Superior, on Nov. 15, has returned to city and tells the story of the wreck. He says the crew had a terrible experience and gives much credit to Capt. Cleary the life saving crew at Deer and Park station for sail tance rendered. The storm of wind and soow reged foar fully and when it was seen on the night o the 15th that nothing could save the boat, the captain and his 23 men took refuge in the cabin. The waves beat with terrible violence against the vossel and it seemed every moment as it she would go to pieces. Some of the crew who feared staying on board made an attempt to get ashore in a small boat and fically ied. They walked 12 miles to the life. saving station and the crow at once set out ue the remainder of the crew. The to res storm still reged furiously and it was with difficulty that the surf boat sead vessel and took off the shipwre The crew camped on the basch for 13 days boat off, but the storm continued and she was abandoned. Nothing will be done with her until spring. A small part of the cargo was saved.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IT WILL PASS THE HOUS

MR OUTHWAITE CONFIDENT THE U PACIFIC MILL WILL GO THPOUGH

The Proposed Bettisment of the R Indebiedness Favored by a Melority Contrated Sent Reported Upon-Th Invalid Pession Bill in Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The House sgreed that when it adjourns to day if until Monday. The invalid penalon bill was re

and referred to the committee of whole,

The majority report in the South lina contested election case of Small Elliott was reported and placed upon calendar. (It is in favor of Elliott, sitting member.) The minority report, in favor of f

was also reported and pisced da oilendar.

visited the room of Leathas, the German who was assaulted on the South George erross pike some time are. He has roov-ored sufficiently to speak intelligently and the story he told his listeners was indeed a sorrowful one. He has very aged parents living in Swiizerland. He has at times when he could see them again. To this end he has been working hard to earn money to visit them. He worked at a canning factory in Har-ford county, Maryland, and when this work was over hereturned to Lincaster county and worked during the winter. By working simost day and night and by the greatest comomy he managed to save about 115 which was to gladden his parents' hears. He intended sailing from Ba! 5 more the study of a story in a straightforward sight and widen the suppress hard at story he winter. By working from the truth. Kvidence is fationing guilty colla around the suppress high worked men has requested permission to have his musiche sharve do the areated men has requested permission to have his musiche sharve do the areated men has requested permission to have his musiche sharve dist to face the German with this testare as it might prov. f a means to his identity. The request, o course, was relused him. The House then went into committee the whole on private calendar, the pen business being the Senate bill to porate the Nioaragua Canal company. The House committee on Pacific m lireoted its chairman, Mr. Outhwa

ask the House on Monday next to s a day for the consideration of the U Pacific settlement bill. Mr. Outher ALDERMAN FORDNET WINS HIS SUIT. expressed the opinion this morning Arbitrator Conyngham After Hearing the the bill will pass the House by a h majority.

They Wid Dispose of the Funds

Redmond Conyngham, erq, who was WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- " You can o decide the suit of ex-Alderman Wm. J. out now for the money to fly," said Se toy Vest, yesterday. "The Reput ees in cases disposed of by that megistrate, have got everything and they will mappropriations right and left. They heard the testimony of the witnesses this morning. Mr. Fordney was represented pass the service pension bill, will use up at least \$250,000,000 ; the educational bill, which will absorb will amount to nearly \$20, and the Lord knows how many bills in the same line. They probably run the expenses of the ge ment up to over \$600,000,000 within years. They will soon get rid of urpius. That will not long be a sta mensoe to Gen. Harrison's adminis as it has been to Mr. Cleveland's Republicans will, no doubt, call in 60,000,000 now out in the national and that, with all the extravegance propriations, will bring about-well, I ot continue the subject further.

President Cleveland Popa Squirrels. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-While Presid lect Harrison has been tramping over Indiana prairies bagging quali and p hickens with his now hammericas gun with inlaid stock, President gun may not be as fine as that president-elect, but he begs cons ame. One of the attaches of Vhite House, Mr. Loeffler, knows seet hunting grounds for squirrels is part of the country and he took the dent up into a patch of woodsaboye wood the other day, and togeth soon had a dozen squirrele, of which were brought down by the preside The president is a good shot, and rather heavy gun with a good stro of powder, and for equirrois he use

Hinine May Not Get what He Express

Eoston, Dec. 7 .-- An Augusts,

dministration, it has become evident

alience, sithrough they admit it is very pre-voking. In reply to a question one of Mrs. Blaine's close friends said yesterday that

that gentleman expected the appointer and would not refuse it if made.

Biaine continues to receive many lette from prominent Republicans favoring h appointment. It is believed here that the

same men are writing Gen. Harrison urgi

He Amounted Two Women.

ALTON, Illa, Deo 7 .- Great excite

badly injured. Mrs. Cardle frighte

He Opened Letters WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Frank We Adams, a cierk in the Washington city

posteffice, was arrested last night for op

ing letters. He conferred the crime,

said he had not found any money in

letters and that this was his first of

He is only 21 years of age. He attribute his downfall to dancing. Most of his small

Burglars Euter a Bank,

KNOBNOSTER, Mo., Dec. 7 .- Burgi

made a boid attempt to rob the Knobs

bank early yesterday morning, but e

succeeded in getting away with \$400,

blown off with dynamite, but were us

Arrested for Forgery.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-James A. G. nity, a young man well known to t

sporting insternity, was lodged in jail

small amounts. He was arrested in B

tending moetings of suppressed brau

of the Irish National Largue,

more yesterday. He denies the che

night charged with forging the names a

Arrest of a Prisat. DUBLIN, Dro. 7.-The Rev. Father Kennedy has teen arrested at Kanturk for

WRATHER INDICATIONS.

Sestera Formayivania : Fair, wan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7 .-

doing \$1.500 worth of damage. They have difficulty in getting into the outer viult and the safe, the door of which we

to make any impression on the burger proof vault inside. There is no clus to the

salary was spent on dancing schools

him to appoint Mr. Blaine.

be deducted and when the county refused to pay the bill he brought suit. Arbitrato Conyngham after hearing all the the testi-mony decided in Tavor of piaintiff for \$417 06, the full amount of the claim with terest to date. He should Have Bought the Bale. ou will see."

ON THE ROAD HOME.

sugast Leathan Intended to Sail From Ba' timore For Switzerland.

Yesterday morning several of our citi

sens visited the almahouse and in their tour of inspection of the buildings they visited the room of Leathan, the German who was assaulted on the South George

Teaumony Allowe the Bill in Full.

Fordney egainst the county of Lancaster fo

by B. Frank Eshleman, erq., and the county of Lancaster by County Solicitor

bill the county solicitor agreed to approve it after striking from it certain items. The

Iderman refused to allow a single item to

nok. When the alderman presonted his

From the York Gazette.

He should Have Bought the Bale. Henry T. Tucker, a wealthy farmer living just outside Middletown, Conn., rushed into the police office on Thursday night and reported that his house had been robbed of \$10,000. He 'kept his valuables in a tin box looked in the closet. The box and i's contents were gone when he went to add several hundred dollars more to the amoun'. The box contained \$500 in casil, bonds, mortgages, notes and bank bocks amount-ing to over \$10,000. The closet door was looked as usual. The mortgages and notes were mostly against Middletown and Durham parties. The Western bonds, which amounted to about \$5,000, sto nego-tiable. An employe of Tucker is suspected. which amounted to about \$5,000, are nego-tiable. An employe of Tucker is suspected. Tucker never owned a safe and has been in the habit for years of leaving his money locked in the tin box in the closet. Only a few days ago an agent drove out to his place and tried to sell him a safe. The last time Tucker saw the box was Saturday and he is, therefore, unable to tell when the robbery was committed.

Charged With Larcent

Windsor Prav, living at No. 727 East Marlos street, has been prosocuted before

Alderman Barr, for stealing two shovels and fork and drill, from O. Reedmiller,

John McKillips 9, W. W. and John Oshs Brememan, R. K. Sohnader and John Oshs each 5, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Dr. John Levergood and H. A. Schroyer each 1. Your city superintendent believing that he could secure greater advantages availed himself of the vacation during the week of the annual institute to visit the schools of Pittaburg and New Castle and to attend the institutes in session there. What the institutes in session there. What impressed him most in the former city was the great attention to their pri-mary schools and the large salaries and was the great and the large salaries paid to the best qualified teachers in these schools, thus attracting teachers of higher grade schools when vacancies cocur. The excellent results of the work of the training excellent results of the work of the training school are also visible on every side. The fine school building recently erected at New Castle could not but make me long anow for one new building on West Chest-nut street to replace the three now standing there. The visit of three of our teschers to be the school of the during the sectors of the school there. The visit of three of our teachers to the schools of Reading during the same only to those who went there but through than to our schools generally. The same insy be said of the visit to Philadelphis made by three others at the same time. Very respectfully.

Very respectfully, Your ob dient servant, R K. BUEHBLE,

THE LATE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Mr. Hegener said it was hardly necessa to call the board's attention to the fact the very few of the teachers were present the last county institute. The majority of the board think the institute a good thing for the teachers to attend, but they ought to be paid.

Mr. Coohran believed it to be a proper inquiry for the board, and called upon the chairman of the superintending committee to explain why so few of the teachers of ancaster city attended. The public wan to know and have a right to know.

Mr. McComsey said he could not account for their not attending the institute. The question was entirely with themselves. No requirement of law compelled them to Some of the teachers attended others did not, some spant the week visit-ing schools in other cities. Some teacher who have been attending institutes for 20 or 30 years have come to the conclusion that the day of institutes has gone by.

Mr. Cochran referred to the law at the last session allowing city institutes It was the purpose of the sot to have such at institute in Lancaster, but when the salaries were fixed at a specified sum, in lieu of all dialms, that practically killed the oity institute. He hoped the pay would be so made when the salaries are fixed that the teachers would be obliged to attend a ity or a county institute.

Dr. Wickersham said there was no legal provision to compel teachers to attend the institute, but morally they were bound to. There was a question whether the resolution adopted by the board, fixing the salaries to include all duties, was not in conflict with the law, which provided a per diem compensation while attending the institute. He sgreed with Mr. Cochran that a city institute is better for Lancaster' teachers than a county institute, because the schools are graded.

He made a motion that the superintending committee inquire into the workings of city institutes and report at the next mee ing of the board with the probable cost of

ONE SESSION ON DECEMBER 24.

Mr. McComsey said Christmas this year will come on Tuesday, and there is ceneral desire to have Monday added to the Ohristmas bolidays, but it cannot be done, It will require every school day until the ad of June to reach the 200 tead ing days. As the stiendance will be small on that day be moved that one session from 8:30 unit 11:50 be held on that day in all the school in the city. The motion was adopted.

THE OFFICERS GAVE & SANQUET.

The Members of the School Board Ha quetted at John Copland's.

The members of the school board were en tertained on Thursday sight by the officers elected at the November meeting. After the regular business had been transated, Tressurer Marshall, for his brother officers, invited the members to go to Copland's and the invitation was accepted. Upon ed on Thursday night by the off

A DYING MAN'S CONFESSION.

lieged Revelation of an Incendiary Fin Which Had Terrible Consequences.

Which Had Terrible Consequences. William Radiger, of Kelamazco, has just made public the sensational confes-sion of a dying man, Helarioh Schance, a bridge builder, of Chicago, made to Radi-ger in that city last May. Schance's con-fession, in substance, is as follows: "In 1844 my partner, Schultz, and myself robbed a barn in Cloverto, Prossis, and to throw of supplican we as the to the barn.

throw off surpleion we set firs to the barn. A strong wind was blowing, and soon, to our borror, 100 houses and stores were in fiames. The village was burned to the ground. The suffering that night was horrible ; many mothers and children perperhorriols; many mothers and children par-ished in the flemes. Large rewards were offered for the perpetrators of the deed, but we were never caught. As people gathered at the firs, we stole away through the woods. I immediately took a steamer for America, came to Chicago and have been here ever since. My partner was a braver oriminal than I. He remained and is still linker to Chicago and have been living in Colverte, Prussia, where he realthy merchant.

Sohance enjoined upon Radiger that he should forward the confession to the German authorities, and to day the latter made a sworn statement of the facts, which he forwarded to the German consul a Cincinnali, Mr. Voltke.

There Will Be 366 sixteeners

There has just been issued from the de partment of soldiers' orphans schools pamphiet, containing a complete list of al koldiers' orphans now in the schools unde soldiers' orphans now in the schools under the care of the state who will become six-teen and be discharged during the coming year. The list is arranged in achools, and there has been added the date at which each child will be bent to each post of the Grand Grmy of the Republic in the state, and to numerous sol-diers and citizens. The object had in view is to interest as many as possible in obtain-ing homes and employment for theorphans upon issving school. A summary shows that a total of 366 will be discharged in 1889 from the several schools, as follows : Chesfrom the several schools, as follows : Ches ter Springs, 44 ; Harford, 25 ; Industrial, 2 Manafield, 27 ; McAllisterville, 27 ; Mercen 1; Mount Joy, 30; S. O. Institute, 42 Diontown, 43; White Hall, 30; St. Paul Home, 8 ; Tressier Home, 17.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

an appeal is Made for Ubservance of That Holiday.

LANCASTER, Dec. 7, 1888. TO THE EDITORS OF INTELLIGENCER Why is it that New Year's Day, the first of January, is not kept as a holiday in the aity of Lancaster ? How does it happen that all business places are open on that day in Lancaster, while they are closed in nearly every other city of the Union ?

1 think the merchants of Lancaster ough to join together in bringing about a proper tores. A MERCHANT.

Suddenly Dies After a Heated Dispute. In Hoboker, N. J., Thomas Miller, member of the board of aldermen, fell de from heart disease after a heated discussi in committee meeting on Wedness night. He was talking to City Clerk Dermoti at the time, and said: "I have not been used right, and said: "I have not been used right, and I won't stand that man's abuse any-" Hegot no further, but feil dead with a georp. His discussion was with President Winges, of the board. They had been bitter enemies for a long time.

Death of an Aged Lady.

Mrs. Annie Hermes, relat of the iste John Hermes, formerly of Brunnerville, died at the residence of her son, H. F. Hermes, at Ephraia, on Thursday morning, in her Sist year. The funeral will be beid on Monday morning at 9:30; in terment at the German Reformed church, Bricker-ville, Mev. D. C. Tobies will efficiete,

Oartzen, has her office, reception room and sleeping spartments. The eastern wing contains the large dining room of the desconcesses and their private apartments. The flooring of the basement is cemented with sists sizes covering the steam pipes. The rooms in this portion of the building

are used for storage purposes, except two large ones in which the cooking is done and the food is prepared. The and the food is prepared. The building has nearly 300 rooms, all finished in plaster, with varnished ash doors and walnescoting. The heating and venti-lation are of the most modern methods. Each room has a radiator and two exits-ons near the celling for summerland anothed one near the celling for summer and another near the floor for winter—for carrying off the vitiated air that is drawn to the roof by beated coils of p'ps. Two tanks, with a capacity of 8,000 gailonr, for the storage of water, are on the roof. A steam elevator runs from the basement to the top floor, for the use of the lumites. Surrounding the building is a stone fence, surmounted with a granite coping and an iron railing.

The Huffslos at Supper.

The order of Buffalos held their first banquet at John Bissinger's Manor hotel last evening. There was a good attendance and it was a very pleasant affair. The eve ning was spent in singing, recitation and toasting. Mrs. Bissinger had prepared an elegant supper which included oysters in very style, chicken salad, chicken croquettes, deviled crabs, salmon, da Belore the meeting adjourned a vote of thanks was given Mrs. Bissinger for her able man gement of the affair.

A Brown Tes.

Last evening there was a brown tes at the Duke street M. E. church. It was held in the two large Sunday school rooms and all the decorations were brown in color. There was a large number of people present and the crowd epjoyed themselves. There are three large tables in the room. One is for ice cream, suother for supper and a third is filled with fancy goods, most of which were made and contributed by the ladies of the congregation and are for sale. The tes will be continued to-night.

Sprained an Ankle Postmaster Siaymaker sprained his ankle on Thursday. He was driving to Paradise and was about getting from his buggy to arrange something at the barness, when the horse started suddenly, and in jump-ing from the vehicle Mr. Sisymaker made a missiop. The injury is not a serious one.

ciety a member of the National Association of Democratic clubs, entitled to all privi-leges and to representation in the national convention. No fees are required.

New organizations are urgenily desired, New organizations are urgenily desired to designate themselves "Democratio societies," so as to produce a system uniform in name and style as well as principle. This has been carneatly recommended by state and national committee and by the executive committee of Democratic society of the state.

Burglars Neally Trapped

Burgiars Neally Trapped. Chief of Police Swiggett and his officers effected a neat piece of work shout 12:30 o'clock Thursday morning in Wilmington, Del. when they captured "Broken-None George" and Henry Miller in the set of robbing the safe of Hart & Brothers, pork packers. The men were "wpotted" by Detectives Jones and Vandergrift, of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad company. on their arrival from Philadelphia, Wildight they were seen to pry open the office door of Hart's establish-ment, which they entered. The building was promptly surrounded by polloemen, and then Chief Swiggett, the detectives and two or three other efficers. The building was promptly surrounded by polloemen, and two or three other officers dashed in. The burgiars were taken completely by surprise and made no resistance.

The bargiars were taken completely by surprise and made no resistance. An investigation showed that a hole about the diameter of a straw and perhaps an inch deep, had already been drilled in the usife door. Battered on the if your were a number of burgiar's tools. The men were locked up. The one known to the police as "Broken-Nose George," is a little pale faced fellow, who looks as though be had not got the prison bleach of his check yet. not not the prison bleach of his check yet. On Thursday they were committed for court in default of \$5,000 ball.

Powderiy Interviewed.

A dispatch from Columbus, Ohlo, says: General Master Workman Powder'y, speaking last evening of the recent Indian spoils convention, said : "We are weeding out the troublesome elements. For some time there has been an anarchist element in the order. These follows who are at war with all of our in-

anarchist element in the order. These fellows, who are at war with all of our in-stitutions, feel perfectly happy when they get into the order and succeed in stirring up quarrels. We have no room for any kind of anarchists in the country. They have opposed me, and it has simply been a question whether they should go or L. So far I have come out abead. The Knights of Labor, it is true, have declined in mem-berable. Such organizations have their ebb Such organizations have their eb berahip. "We are not opposed to strikes, but be-lieve in reason before strikes, not strikes and reason afterwards."

"NANOY & CO."

A Strong Company and a Good Comedy Ku joyed by a Small Audience.

At the opera bouse there was a rather light but veryfashionable audience last even ing to witness the presentation of the comed y "Nancy & Co."by Arthur Reban's company. Lancaster people have been complaining of poor shows this season, but last evening they had an opportunity of attending one med of real merit, yet they failed to take advantage of it. The play has been given here before, but never better than last night. It is a series of funny incidents well put together. Mr. Rehan has a company that is strong collectively as well as individually. Every member is an artist, and they give a most enjoyable entertainment. A look at the names of the people hould be sufficient to convince anyon of their capability. The cast included Harry Hotto as Ebenezer Griging, Fritz Williams as Kiefe O'Kiefe, Lealle Ed munds as Capt. Renseller, Miss Josephine Laurens as Mrs. Huldah Dangry, Miss Adele Waters as Nancy Brasher and

Former Hotel Keepers Here.

from the Baltimore Sun. From the Ballimore sun. Measure. Henry Rabter and Ferdinand Rabter, who have been proprietors of the General Wayne ina since November 15, on Thursday made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Measure. J. A. Bond and Randolph Barton, trustees. The bond was for f6,000. The hotel will be continued by Mr. Wun. Bieber, under the direction of the trustees.

Murdered on the Highway

CHEVENNE, Wyo, Dec. 7 .-- W. J. Van-nice, a prominent and highly respected resident of this city, was murdered yesterday. During the absence of the family a tramp entered Mr. Vannice's house and stole several articles of value and started by the Deadwood road towards Fort Laramie. Mr. Vannice followed, capturing the man about five miles out and started to return with him in a buggy. Last evening the team was found on the pretrie with the dead body of Mr. Vannice in the buggy. It is supposed that the transp killed him. The family are after the murderer.

Millers to Meet.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 7 -The North-

western Miller inques a call to-day for a testing of the millers of the United States at the Plankinton house, Milwaukee, Decomber 17, for considering the state of the trade. Assurances have been received from millers in all parts of the country that they will attend.

A Dishonest Book-Kerper.

TOPEKA, Ka, Dec. 7.-It was made public yesterday that B. F. Stanley, book-keeper for the Matisch Drygoods company at Arkansas City, is a defaulter for \$9,500 It was discovered a few days ago by s member of the firm that Stanley was stealing from them, and when charged with the matter, be conferred that he had been taking from \$5 to \$20 a day for three years past. He has gone to Canada.

A Span of Horses for Quay.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 7-A beautiful span of blooded horses was shipped through this city yesterday from Tennessee on their way to Washington. They were purchased in Kentucky by leading Republicans of East Tenness will be presented to the Hon. Matt S Quay as a recognition of his able services for the party during the recent campaign,

The Vote of Illinois.

SPRINGPIELD, Ills., Dec. 7 .- The com plete efficial returns of the vote of the state of filinois are as follows :

For president -- Harrison, 370,473; Cleve-iand, 348,272; Fiske, 21,696; Streeter, 7,990. Harrison's plurality. 22,201. For governor-Filer, 367,860; Palmer, 355,313; Harte, 19,915; Jones, 5,494. Fifer's plurainty 12,547.

Oil Prices Advance

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Not in a long time has the New York petroleum market pre sented such a scene of excitement as it did this forenoon. The advance of yesterday was followed by a further one and at 11 o'clock the price of pipe line certificates touched 91 18, but at 1 o'clock there was reaction to 90.

Death of a Journalist,

Avon, Mass., Des. 7.-John Prescott Varnum, of Jacksonville, Fia., is dead here of blood poisoning, contracted in his outhern home. He was a well known ne wapaper man, was founder of the Florida Times Union, and had contributed interesting papers to the leading magazines.

Territie Fale of a Drog Olera

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 7.-Henry Murphy, a drug clerk, was burned to death yesterday afternoon owing to the explosion of some chemicals which he was mixing. The store was set on fire and slightly damaged.

SUARIN, Dec. 7.-Mr. Wake, on artist connected with the London Graphic, has

A Unbinet Officar Resigns. MADRID, Dec. 7.-Gen. Oryan, minister of war, has resigned from the cabinet.

who re des at Rocky pringe, in Wes Lampeter township. The scened had been working in a sand hole for Mr. Reed. special to the Herald says that while it i miller, and he then stole the tools. After been the prevalent imprevian among Blaine's irlends in Maine that he would complaint had been made a search warrant was given to Constable Shaub, who with called to the state department in the ne Officer Crawford, made a search of Plau's house. They found all the stolen tools in a day or two that they are showing which Mr. Reedmiller identified, and Plau of nervousness. There is no specific ini admitted that they were. There are many mation that Gen. Harrison has commu other articles in Plau's house which are cated with Mr. Bisine in the matter and this ralses sporshensions that the later will be passed over. Others, however, en-nothing threatening in Gen. Harrison' believed to have been stolen.

Probable Snicide of a Ulergyman

Probable suicide of a clergyman. It is known almost to a certainty that Rev. W. L. Perker, rector of Christ Episoo-pal church in Oswego, N. Y., who myster-iously disappeared on Friday last, com-mitted suicide. He was seen on the sea wall near the river on the day of his disappearance, and a bat, that has been identified by his family as belonging to him, was picked up in the river the same day by boys. day by boys.

Filty Eloped With stateen.

Filly Eleped With sixteen. Samuel Marsden, aged filty, and Ger-trude Gibson, aged sixteen, who eloped from A mells county, Va., came to Bade-ville, N. G., and were married Thursday night by Rev. D. I. Oraig. The bride, who is quite preity, said she had plenty of offers from younger men, but they were all drunkards.

Native of This County.

ALTON, Ills., Dec 7.--- orest exclusion was created last night by an attemptin cutrage on Market street, Mrs. R. Curdie and Miss Ella Gates, two high respected ladies, being assaulted with orizoinal intent by a brutal negro. The sessuits were made about 6 o'clock, and From the Reading Herald. within a few minutes of each other. Mrs. Ann Haues, widow of Casper Isuck, died of asthrus at the residence of or daughter, Miss Kate Hauck, 319 Locust. Gates was knocked down and insuited the man away by her cries for help. Drocased was nearly 60 years of age. Sue was born in Lancaster county and leaves the following children : Pailip, Martin, Michael and John Hauck, and Mrs Mary negro, who gave the name of George Dates, was arrested, and public excliminations is so intense that it is feared be will be ressler and Miss Kate Hauck.

An Ineane Mau

One of the Women Confesses NEW YORK, Dec. 7.- The four prisonel Mrs. Santor, Mrs. Hammond, Edward Metedith and Henry Hermath, charged with intent to rob Pali Daly, the gambler, The Littly Express mys that M. M. Fieles, of Kissel Hill, is simest hopelessly insane. Some days ago he threw a hatchet at one of his children and almost brained the child. were arraigned in Jefferson Market poller court this morning. The Harmson woman mades confession which was placed in the The cause of his insanity is said to date from the time of his defeat for assessor of Warwick township several years ago. His condition was aggravated by overheating hands of Assistant District Attorney Har himself in a tobacco field. His neighbors think he should be confined. man. Her alleged husband was then re-manded until Sunday next and the other three were held to await the action of the

grand jury.

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Charge of Supervisors.

From the Lititz Explose. William Zeiler has been appointed supervisor of the railroad from Lancaster Junction to Mount Hope and Sinking Springs, to take the place of Joshua R. Roliman, deceased. Mr. Zoller's former collion will be filled by Samuel M. Hazelett, of Philadelphia, who will superrise the road from the Junction to Columbia and Quarryville.

Another Bazan

Last evening the ladics of Christ Lutheran church opened a bazaer in the house of George Pontz at No. 223 West King street. There was a large attendance, and the affair was similar to the one given by the ladies of Grace Lutheran church his week. It is successful in every way, and will be continued to morrow and Saturday evening.

Sale of Houses.

Issac H. Ryan, real estate agent, has sold to Assistant Postmaster G. Edward Hegener two two story brick houses Nos 829 and 331 North Lime for \$2,700. Bausman & Burns, real estate agents, sold at private sale, for H. V. Greiner, the

brick dwelling house, No. 327 East Walnut street, to Chas. Burr, for \$2,000.

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Sent to the Workhouss.

John Brown, a colored man, who ad-

mitted that he was a tramp, was sent to the

workbouse by the mayor this morning. Tarce lodgers were discharged.

A Man Tern in Two. On Wednesday night, at Weston Mills, Venango county, Pa, John Laroy, an em-ploye in the mill, was passing near a rapidly revolving shaft when his cloining became entangled, and before the machinery could be scopped his body was torn in two across the abluman, the places failing twenty feel

Killed by the Arabs.

been killed by the Arabs who are besieging the town.