

THE LOWEST BIDDERS.

COUNCILS DECIDE TO GIVE THEM THE CONTRACTS FOR STREET WORK.

Messrs. Hiddle and Stormfeltz Vote to Award the Paving of Duke Street to Three Paving Firms.

A special meeting of select and common councils was held on Monday evening.

In select council there were present: Messrs. Everts, Erisman, Haines, Long, Riddle, Schum, Stormfeltz and Wise.

In the absence of President Evans, Mr. Riddle was elected president of the meeting.

President Long stated the object of the meeting to be to consider the report of the street committee.

He said that at the regular meeting of councils, on Wednesday evening last, a motion was made to adopt the report of the street committee.

Commending them for the contract for paving three squares of North Duke street, he awarded to Hinden & Fritchey, the lowest bidders.

His motion was amended by Mr. Riddle so as to read that one square be given to J. G. Galbraith, a second to Oster Brothers and a third to Hinden & Fritchey.

This amendment was adopted by a vote of 4 to 1, but the motion as amended was not put to select council.

Mr. Riddle moved the adoption of the motion as amended. He had given the matter consideration since the last meeting.

and concluded that by giving the contract as he had advocated at the last meeting, he would be the best interests of the city.

He believed it to be the best interests of the taxpayers to so award the contract.

Mr. Wise said he had been outvoted at the last meeting, but he proposed to again vote that way.

He was a representative of the citizens of Lancaster, and he would not have the honor of awarding the contract to the lowest bidder.

Mr. Haines said he should vote against adopting the motion as amended. He favored adopting the recommendations of the street committee.

The motion as amended was defeated by a vote of 2 yeas to 6 nays, as follows: Messrs. Riddle and Stormfeltz voted yeas; Messrs. Erisman, Everts, Haines, Long, Schum and Wise voted no.

The original motion to award the contract for macadamizing six squares, the building of two sewers and paving three squares of North Duke street with asphalt block, to the lowest bidder, was adopted, with only one dissenting vote, that of Mr. Riddle.

COMMON COUNCIL.

In common council the following members were present: Messrs. Adams, Altick, Bartholomew, Bertzfeld, Bitner, Braden, Cummings, Dinn, Eager, Eberman, Evans, Freely, Fritchey, Hays, Hoover, Kreider, McLaughlin, Rill, Sing, Underwood, Young, Zook and Beard, president.

After the reading of the report of the street committee and their recommendations, common council concurred in the action of select council by a unanimous vote.

This action of councils gives the contract for the three squares of asphalt paving to Hinden & Fritchey, the lowest bidder. The work cannot be done until \$1,500 is subscribed by the property owners of each square and in addition the street railroad company contributes \$250 for each square.

Franz Joseph in Berlin.

The emperor of Austria arrived in Berlin on Monday. He was met at the station by Emperor William, Prince Henry and Prince Bismarck, General Von Moltke and General Von Blumenthal. The weather was fine. The imperial party took carriage and drove to the city by way of the Tiergarten and Unter den Linden.

Troops were stationed along the route from the station to the city. The houses were decorated with flags, and a band of music played along the route. Large crowds assembled along the route and cheered the emperors as they passed. The emperor's artillery in honor of the emperor of Austria.

The meeting between the two emperors was of a most cordial character. After Francis Joseph and Emperor William exchanged salutations the imperial visitor shook hands with Prince Bismarck. Upon arriving at the palace the Austrian emperor was welcomed by Empress Augusta and ex-Empress Frederick.

Got More Than He Bargained For.

Harry Birch, of Easton, was prosecuted on Monday by his wife, for the tenth time, for embezzling the money of the court full of the elixir of life, and he prepared to act as his own attorney. His trial was held in the afternoon, and Judge Reeder sentenced him for thirty days. Birch wanted more, and got sixty days. He then asked for more, and six months were given him. He was then sentenced to judge and got seven months. He then walked quietly to prison.

Settlers Must Wait.

A dispatch from Washington, apropos of the contradictory statements which have been made relative to the opening of the reservation lands for settlement, states that it will be a good while before the settlers can go upon the lands. Congress must ratify the agreement with the Indians before the president can proclaim the lands open.

Robbed of \$3,500.

William Shantz, a wealthy farmer, was robbed of \$3,500 by a party of three men at Hampton Junction, New Jersey, of \$3,500 which he had just drawn from the bank at Washington. He had accepted an invitation from a stranger to ride, and in a secluded spot another man appeared and Shantz was overpowered and robbed.

Danced on Washington's Knee.

Mrs. Ursula Hall died in Syracuse, N. Y., on Saturday, aged 95 years. She was a member of the historic Wadsworth family, of Connecticut. She was danced on the knees of Washington during a general made upon her grandfather in 1790.

She Is 102 Years Old.

Mrs. Lavina Glew Fillmore, relict of the late Rev. Alvan Fillmore, who was a first cousin of the late President Millard Fillmore, celebrated her 102d birthday at her home in Clarence, N. Y., today. Mrs. Fillmore is without doubt the oldest person in Western New York, and retains her faculties to a remarkable degree.

The Gutterburg Picnic.

The picnic of the Gutterburg Death Benefit association at Tella's Hall yesterday was a success, and in every way a very enjoyable affair. Grotz's orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Two Drunks Committed.

Alderman Deen heard Charles Bachman and William Book last evening on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bachman was given two days and Book five days.

Salvationists Arrested.

Thirty-five members of the Salvation Army were arrested on Sunday, in St. Paul, Minnesota, by order of the mayor, to whom complaints had been made of the noise made by them at their street meetings.

DEATH OF BISHOP REINKE.

The Senior Bishop of the Moravian Church and a Native of This City.

Amelius A. Reinke, senior bishop of the Moravian church in America and pastor of the English Moravian church at Thirtieth street and Lexington avenue, New York, died on Sunday at Bethlehem, Germany, at ten o'clock in the morning. Next Sunday memorial services will be held in the late bishop's church in New York, Lexington street, at the residence of the late bishop.

Bishop Reinke was born at Lancaster, Pa., on March 11, 1822, where his father, Bishop Samuel Reinke, was pastor at the time. He was educated at Nazareth Hall boarding school, Nazareth, Pa., and at the theological seminary at Bethlehem, Pa. He was a classmate of Bishop H. I. Van Hook, now pastor at Ohio, and of the late Revs. D. Z. Smith and Edward H. Reichel. His first appointment was in 1845, as missionary to Jamaica. In 1848 he was appointed to the city of New York. After his marriage in 1849 to Miss Ellen Rice, daughter of the late Jacob Rice, of Bethlehem, Pa., he served appointments in Maryland, at Graceland, Md., and on Staten Island.

In 1865 he was appointed pastor of the English Moravian church at New York, a place he held to the time of his death. He was a delegate to the general Moravian synod held in Germany in 1869, and in 1870 the Moravian synod at Bethlehem, Pa., elected him bishop. At his ordination his venerable father assisted in the service.

Bishop Reinke was elected president of the Moravian church at Bethlehem, Pa., last October, which also elected him a member of the Provincial executive committee, to which is intrusted the direction of the whole of the Moravian church. Bishop Reinke's success was eminently that of a pastor, although he was also distinguished as a forcible and eloquent writer on religious subjects.

The late bishop went to Herrnhut last spring to attend the general synod of the Moravian church at Herrnhut, Germany, and his daughter, Mrs. Judson Francis, lost for his bedside, arriving there last week.

He Found the Bait.

One of Lancaster's fishermen boarded the Way Passenger Monday morning to go to the river for a day's sport. Fearing that he would not get any fish, he took with him his bait kettle in the water tank connected with the engine. This was granted him by the accommodating engineer, and so he fastened the rope and sunk the kettle.

When the fisherman got to Columbia he drew the rope up from the tank and found that the whole of the bait kettle was gone. The engineer thought no more of the affair until the fisherman, dripping wet up to his waist, appeared in the engine cabin with the bait kettle. They were then near Shook's station, where the fisherman got off and took the next train back to Columbia.

He had crawled into the manhole of the tank and crawled about in the water up to his waist until he had found the kettle. Railroad men say it was a dangerous excursion, and the wonder is he was not drowned.

Vocaville Notes.

Very many of our town folks attended the Brownstown camping, some being down to the whole of last week, while others went nearly every evening. The exercises were interesting and the order was good.

A small child of Mr. John Myers died on Thursday.

The postoffice has been moved to the store in town. Mr. J. M. Sprecher being the newly appointed postmaster.

S. M. Scheldrin sold his valuable bay horse to David Winters, of Ephrata, on private terms.

A festival will be held the latter part of this month under the auspices of the base ball club.

Some farmers threshed their oats out of the straw.

D. H. Martin is building a new barn.

School teachers will picnic at Rutland park, in the eastern end of Lancaster county, on the 7th prox.

Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, August 13, 1889.

TESTAMENTARY.—Nicholas A. Wells, deceased, late of Little Britain township; Elihu H. Wells, Little Britain, executor.

Mary Garber, deceased, late of Elizabethtown borough; Jacob G. Stauffer, Elizabethtown, executor.

ADMINISTRATIVE.—J. E. Grotz, deceased, late of Strasburg borough; John L. Grotz and C. R. Koenig, Strasburg, administrators.

Harriet M. Kelly, deceased, late of Marietta borough; J. W. Kelly, and Mary E. Reisinger, Marietta, administrators.

Samuel Augst, deceased, late of East Hempfield township; Mary Augst, East Hempfield, executor.

Suspen Mellinger, deceased, late of Salisbury township; Isaac Ely, Salisbury, administrator.

street Committee Meeting.

The street committee of councils met on Monday evening, and decided to report negatively to councils the petition of the city passenger railway for permission to place a turnout on North Duke street, near Walnut.

The committee this afternoon inspected Christian street, recently paved with asphalt blocks by J. G. Galbraith, and also the sewers recently finished and those under way.

They Will Go to Tolchester.

The Young Republicans at a special meeting last evening decided to run an excursion to Tolchester, Md., on the Chesapeake bay, on Thursday, August 29. The train will be run from Gap and stop at intermediate stations between there and Columbia. At Port Deposit the steamer Tolchester will take on the excursionists and carry them down the bay.

Killed With a Monkey Wrench.

William Root, Jr., of Root, Hollow, Wyoming county, was murdered on Monday evening by Jesse James Phelps, at Tanhamsneck. Root had been drinking and entered Phelps' place of business. He was killed by a blow on the head with a monkey wrench in self-defense grabbed a monkey wrench and struck Root over the head. He died in twenty minutes. Phelps gave himself up.

Had Enough of Eggs.

From the Citizen.

Barber.—"Will you have an egg shampoo, sir?" "It will tickle up your hair and give it a nice lustre." Customer.—"Eggs will do no good. There were dozens of them used on my head the first season I entered the lecture field."

Had His Knee Sprained.

Milton Jackson, a colored man from Indiana, was riding on the bumper of a freight car, near Columbia, last night, when he was caught in some manner and had his knee sprained. He was brought to Lancaster and taken to the hospital.

Now at Washington.

special to the INTELLIGENCER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—The Bay club are spending this day here. To-morrow Mount Vernon will be visited. Thursday fishing will engage the club's attention, and on Friday we will pass the day at Bay Ridge.

ANOTHER BUSY WEEK.

TOBACCO DEALERS SELL A THOUSAND CASES SINCE LAST TUESDAY.

Sampling of Cased Goods Begun in This City—The Recent Gains Produce Some Rust in the New Leaf.

The tobacco dealers were busy the past week and disposed of about 1,000 cases of goods. Skiles & Frey sold 250 cases, D. A. Mayer 200 cases, and B. S. Kendig 350 cases. The remaining tobacco was sold in small lots. Among that sold was a pecking of 80 cases of fillers for export.

The past few days have been favorable to the growing crop. Considerable has been cut during the past few days. There is so much rust in it that the crop of fine tobacco will not be as large as expected early in the season. There are many crops, but in the majority of fields they are of inferior quality.

There has been considerable sampling the past week and the Hygrans is turning out well, and in several large packings not a case of "black rot" was discovered. In the seed lot examined there is less black rot than last year.

Sampling will be at its height in a week or ten days, and by the first of September an active leaf tobacco market is looked for.

WORSE THAN LICENSE.

How Revenue is Derived From "Prohibition" in Kansas and Missouri.

From all appearances the question of prohibition in Kansas is a "prohibition for revenue only." It is "prohibition" as the way it is now run in Kansas city, Kan.

With prohibition has come a peculiar monstrosity. There are people in the neighborhood who have lost loved ones from typhoid fever and others are sick, and they perhaps wonder why they are thus visited. We say the cause lies no doubt at their door, in the shape of the nuisances described.

Why should they be allowed to stand? It would pay better to have health officers and a few others a thousand dollars or two a year than to bury that as much actual utility value in the graveyard. A high moral sentiment should prompt us to guard the common safety of life among us. Nuisances should be abated; inspections made of every citizen, and no city, borough or village government is complete without a well organized board of health.

CITIZEN.

KILLED BY A DOCTOR.

A Young Boston Woman the Victim of a Canine Mad Dog Practitioner.

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Doctor Henry G. Harper, alias Dr. Stanford, physician, was arrested last night in Cambridge.

Dr. Harper came to Cambridge last fall and has since occupied one of the largest and best residences in the city. The police some time ago suspected that the doctor was conducting an unauthorized lying-in hospital, and the place has been under surveillance. Last Sunday night the corpse of a young woman was carried from Harper's house to an undertaker's shop. The body was accompanied by a certificate of death issued in due form, signed by "Dr. Henry Harverlock."

The police took charge of the remains, and later it was ascertained that the body was that of Nellie Martin, of Boston, aged 20, and that the girl had died from malpractice.

Yesterday a young man named Lemuel O. McCloud, who had been keeping company with the girl, was arrested. He claims that the girl came to him in trouble for assistance; that he offered to send her to some refuge and pay her expenses until her child was born naturally. He declares that though he sent her to Dr. Harper and made all the arrangements for her to stay there, he is wholly innocent of any criminal intent, and was not responsible for the girl's condition.

Tramps Rob Trainmen.

READING, Aug. 13.—Late last night a train jumped on the Reading railroad near the town of Reading, near a point where two of the railroad company's officers were recently dangerously shot. The tramps cut the train in three parts, which act was only discovered in time to prevent another train from running into the first train. The railroad police officers and a squad of city police were called to the scene when they arrived on the scene the tramps had fled. It was then discovered that they had robbed the train, and the tramps were arrested.

Five Murderers Watched.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The death watch was today placed on five murderers in the Tombs prison who are to be hanged on August 23. They are Nolan, Packerham, Giblin, Lewis and Carroll. All of them married women.

The doomed men were taken charge of by the sheriff. Twenty deputies will keep constant watch over them for the next ten days.

Senator Everts Going to Europe.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A special passport, such as are issued to distinguished citizens intending to go abroad, was signed at the state department today for Senator Everts. The senator will visit Europe, it is said, to consult specialists on the continent about his eyes, the condition being such as to give him much concern.

Mrs. Maybrick's Condition.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Maybrick is in a very depressed state. She passes much of the time in mourning for her children and weeping bitterly. The daughter of the prisoner is devoting much of his time to the condemned woman and she appears to greatly appreciate his visits.

Trying to Save Her Life.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The lady who is held in the Cannon street hotel today. A resolution was adopted to petition the home secretary for a remission of her sentence. The meeting was attended by a large number of persons.

Brokers Robbed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—At 11:30 this morning two men entered a broker's office in the Arcade building. One of the men drew a pistol and aimed it at a broker's head. Considerable money was lying on the counter. They got some of the money and left the room. The broker immediately gave the alarm and the burglar was arrested. The burglar was arrested at Rector and Greenwell streets. The other escaped.

A Valuable Barn Burned.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.—The barn of C. S. Bragg, on Wyandale, was burned this morning. It was the most expensive structure, and contained costly carriages, etc., making the total loss of \$30,000.

Boulanger Guilty of Conspiracy.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The Senate today this afternoon found Gen. Boulanger guilty of conspiracy.

A Farmer Murdered.

ST. JOSEPH, Ill., Aug. 13.—Harry See, a farmer, was shot yesterday afternoon in his house with two bullet wounds in his body. It is believed he was shot in a family row and in self defense by his wife, who is out and bruised and bears evidence of ill-usage. She refuses to say anything about the matter.

WANTED, A BOARD OF HEALTH.

A Citizen Gives a Few Good Reasons For the Demand.

Enormous Fertilizer—The highest function of government is to guard the lives of the people." The three most important communicable diseases are diphtheria, scarlet fever and typhoid fever; that these diseases are prevalent at this season of the year, especially typhoid fever, no one will doubt. The new sections of the city where the chief building operations are done are generally the places where the diseases above referred to prevail the most.

These localities should be especially looked after by a competent person or persons, to see that proper sanitary measures are observed, and carried out before the people crowd in, and are allowed to become early victims of the fatal diseases mentioned. Then, too, there are other parts of the city which seem to be in as great danger. We refer to open lots here and there in populous districts which are so many receptacles for all kinds of rubbish, stagnant filth, and water is allowed to stand in gutters choked with grass and weeds, yet appeals have been made to the authorities to have these "death holes" and disease breeding places cleaned up. If any one wishes to see the condition of places which should have immediate attention, we would refer them to certain places along Columbia avenue. There are people in the neighborhood who have lost loved ones from typhoid fever and others are sick, and they perhaps wonder why they are thus visited. We say the cause lies no doubt at their door, in the shape of the nuisances described.

Why should they be allowed to stand? It would pay better to have health officers and a few others a thousand dollars or two a year than to bury that as much actual utility value in the graveyard. A high moral sentiment should prompt us to guard the common safety of life among us. Nuisances should be abated; inspections made of every citizen, and no city, borough or village government is complete without a well organized board of health.

CITIZEN.

AROUND RICHMOND.

THE BAY CLUB VISIT THE HISTORIC SPOTS OF THE OLD DOMINION.

The Sights Around Jamestown, Jamestown and Yorktown—Result of a Foraging Expedition.

ON YORK RIVER, VA., MONDAY MORNING, Aug. 12.—The Lancaster Bay club, the best under the direction of a James river pilot, left Old Point for Richmond about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The trip over the wide expanse of water at its mouth, just at sunset, was very pleasant, and was continued in the moonlight for 100 miles, until at a little pleasure resort, five miles below the city, we tied up about 2 a. m. At daybreak the Kate Jones steamed up to the Old Dominion wharf, and after breakfast the party dispersed in every direction to take in the sights of this historic city, so recently described in editorial correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER. The tobacco and cigar factories, the site and remains of Liberty prison, Belle Island and the Tredgier iron works, the mansions of President Davis and Alexander H. Stephens, of the C. S. A., the national cemetery, with the graves of 6,000 Union soldiers—all but eight hundred "unknown"—the beautiful Hollywood cemetery, the graves of John Adams and the unmarked graves of Taylor, A. P. Hill's tomb and the memorial stone that tells the famous raider, J. E. B. Stuart, was only 31 when he died; the noble capital edifice, planned by Jefferson, whose colossal statue is one of the great group, surrounded by Crawford's incomparable figure of Washington, the fine state library and the confederate congressional chambers; Houdon's Washington and the gubernatorial portrait gallery, the old church where Henry made his fiery speech, the inevitable "Washington headquarters," the markets with their long lines of quaint canvas-covered carts, the bigger and his mode, the funny little mokes who give you a genuine breakdown on the wharf,—these and a hundred other objects of interest that always attract the tourist here—filled in a day and night at Virginia's capital.

An early Sunday morning breakfast got the club off for the trip down the James by 7 o'clock, and never was there more enjoyable journey. Nearly every turn and bend, each bluff and landing on this historic stream have interest from the association of memorable events. There along the shore, lying in fresh water to preserve them from the action of the salt, are seven new first-class government monitors, all in excellent condition, awaiting call to service.

Here is Drewry bluff, where the Confederate batteries so successfully guarded the water approaches to Richmond. Here is the famous City Point and there Harrison's Landing, memorable in the history of the Civil War. At the battle of the Hill Lew Hartman fought over all the battles of the bloody Seven Days around Richmond. The fine old plantations and colonial mansions of the Harrisons and Carters, the house where the elder President Harrison was born, the Berkley and Brandon places are objects of interest.

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