

COMMON SCHOOL STATEMENT.

To the citizens of the city of Lancaster.
By a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Common Schools of the city, adopted at their last meeting, it was the duty of the undersigned to lay before you the following statement of the general condition of the schools.

The whole population of the city, by the census recently completed, is 12,322. Of this number 2,268 are supposed to be between the ages of 6 and 16, and the age of the majority is about 10.

The number of pupils at the present moment, on the rolls of the city common schools is 1,872, being within 401 of the whole number of our youth between 6 and 16 years of age.

These figures show the gratifying fact that something over a full seventh of our population are now in common schools, exclusive of those who have withdrawn at least a few months of the year, and who are absent from school without being employed at all during the year.

The expenses of the common schools, for the current year, are estimated at \$1,143,28.

The cost of the school lots, buildings and furniture belonging to the Board is estimated at \$18,000. The interest on which, at six per cent, being added to the ordinary annual expense makes the whole annual cost of the school system \$1,161,28.

The permanent debt of the Board, incurred for purchasing lots and buildings is \$86,49 36, semi-annually out of this sum is regularly paid \$4,000, and about \$400 of the principal is also either paid off annually, or that sum is applied each year out of the ordinary income, to the purpose of purchasing lots or buildings.

Of the ordinary income about \$1,000 are derived from State appropriation, and the balance from other sources.

The interest on the cost of lot houses and furniture added to the ordinary expenses, including interest on debt, the average cost of educating each pupil for one year (except those in the night school who will only attend 6 months), is \$6,172. Without including interest on the cost of lot &c, the cost is \$5,532 per pupil.

The schools are divided into three grades viz: Primary, Secondary and High, there being an equal number of each for each sex.

The cost of instructing each pupil per annum in the primary schools is \$3,40. In the second, third and fourth grades it is \$4,50, and in the High schools \$14, 25. In the night school the cost per pupil for six months' instruction is estimated at \$7, 25.

There are 17 Primary schools, including one African; 8 Grammar or Secondary; and 2 High. Of the 1872 pupils on the roll of all the schools 1214 is the number in average attendance, showing an average attendance of 65 per cent. The proportion of absence, 35 per cent.

The whole number in the Grammar schools is 1,014, the average attendance 646, and the proportion of absence, 36 out of 100.

The number in the 2 High schools is 212; the average attendance 189, and the proportion of absence, 11 out of 100.

The number of seats in the night school is 132, and the proportion of absence, 19 out of 100. The average age of the pupils in this interesting school is 15 years.

The branches taught and course of instruction are as follows:
Pupils enter the primary schools and remain till they are good readers and spellers; have learned the tables and the four fundamental rules of arithmetic, and have made good progress in writing on paper.

They then are transferred to the grammar schools where they study the Latin, Greek, or German language, the history of the United States; the whole of Common Arithmetic; and are exercised in writing and composition. Some also commence Algebra.

In the High schools they review Geography, Grammar and Arithmetic; are regularly exercised in Composition and Declamation, prepare the study of General History, and Algebra; with the higher branches of Mathematics, Book Keeping, and Surveying, and study Latin and Greek, or German as they prefer.

The progress of the students is regularly ascertained by means of lessons, and the apparatus will also be commenced in a few days in Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Geography and Physiology.

This course of instruction, hereafter intended to be thorough as far as it proceeds, will occupy each pupil about ten years, if he or she pass through the whole series of schools, and will place in each of the four primary schools, will place pupils who commence the course at six years of age, in the Grammar grade at ten years, and in the High schools will fit them at 13, for the High schools, and at the end of a three years preparation for any of the ordinary professions of life, or if males for entrance into the Junior class of the most respectable college in the land.

The progress of the students in the Common School Education, particularly those of the higher grade, is a matter of great interest, and the progress of the students in the Common School Education, particularly those of the higher grade, is a matter of great interest.

A close examination of the progressive improvement of the schools, during the past year, shows that the chief element has been placed in the High schools, which are now upon a good foundation as can, with our present knowledge and experience in such matters, be effected. Two or three years faithful attention will probably enable them all that the citizens can desire.

One is the large proportion of absence from school still permitted by you. You are, it is child-like, the owners and controllers of your children's time; but it is not worthy of some serious inquiry, whether it is possible to make any better use of that time of causing it to be sedulously and regularly devoted to their mental and moral culture. But it is not worthy of some serious inquiry, whether it is possible to make any better use of that time of causing it to be sedulously and regularly devoted to their mental and moral culture.

Intelligence & Journal.

LANCASTER, DECEMBER 10, 1850.
GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.

To our Patrons.
We need money very much at the present time and would be greatly obliged to our subscribers and advertising patrons, (we mean those who have not paid up) if they would help us to a little of the "revenue." Those who reside at a distance can remit by mail at our risk. Will our friends think of this? If we did not need the money badly, we should not ask them for it. Send us on one, two, three, four, or five dollars—whatever you please—and we will be truly thankful for your attention to our request.

Meeting of Congress.
The second session of the Thirty-first Congress commenced on the 2nd inst, with a quorum of members present in both branches. The proceedings of this session will be regarded with interest and absorbing interest everywhere throughout the length and breadth of the Union—as upon whose character may depend to a very great extent, the future destiny of the Republic. It is impossible to tell what may or may not be done—but, if we might hazard a conjecture, it would be that the friends of the Union will prevail, and the Compromises of the last session be left undisturbed so far as legislation is concerned. The session will test the patriotism of Senators and Representatives. It will expose the Seward and Stevens and the whole order of agitators and disunionists. It will demonstrate who are disunionists in fact—for with the warning 'which has gone up from the wisest and best men of the nation, says a contemporary, that the continued agitation of this fugitive slave question must lead to the dissolution of the Union, the member of Congress who lends himself to keep up the agitation is a disunionist, and should be so regarded by all the friends of the Union everywhere.

We shall endeavor to keep our readers advised of every important transaction by either house.

The President's Message.
This always important state paper will be found in our first page. Contrary to the usual practice, it was sent out to Congress on the first day of the session, and read in both houses on the afternoon of Monday—a quorum of members being present. The Message is commented upon in various ways by the press. Our readers can judge of the merits and demerits of the document for themselves—we shall therefore not trouble them with any comments of our own.

Agricultural Convention.
A State Agricultural Convention will be held at Harrisburg, on the 23d January, for the purpose of promoting the establishment of a State Agricultural Society—similar to the one that is established in New York.

We invite the attention of capitalists to an advertisement for the sale of valuable real estate, in Huntington county.

We invite the attention of our City readers especially to the advertisement published in another column relative to the condition, &c. of our Common Schools. It exhibits a most gratifying condition of the progress of the system amongst us, and cannot fail to enlist for the schools a still greater degree of public favor.

We invite attention to ADAM S. KELLAN'S Boot and Shoe establishment, in North Queen, &c. He keeps a full supply of the most fashionable work on hand, all of his own manufacture, and his prices are very moderate, his establishment must always attract lots of customers. For particulars, see advertisement.

The Ladies connected with the Presbyterian Church of this City, will hold a Fair, at the Mechanics' Institute, from Wednesday to Saturday of next week—the proceeds to be applied towards the completion of the new Church.

A concert for the benefit of the poor of the City, will be given at the Mechanics' Institute, on Saturday evening next.

The Annual Meeting of the Lancaster County Bible Society, will be held in the Moravian Church, of this City, on Thursday next, (Thanksgiving,) at 2 o'clock, P. M.

A number of advertisements excluded this week, to make room for the President's Message.

Mr. B. F. CHARLES offers great inducements in the Boot and Shoe line. His stock is very large, and comprises a very neat assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's wear, all of which he offers at extremely low prices. His establishment is in North Queen St. See advertisement.

We call attention to the cart of Mr. WILSON, practical Draughtsman, J. W. Judging from the specimens we have seen, Mr. W. cannot fail to please all who may favor him with their patronage.

Messrs. GARVEY & MORROW, from Lowell, Mass., teachers of Penmanship, Pen Drawing, Flourishing, and Book Keeping, have taken rooms in Kramph's 'Oak Hall' Building, where they will be happy to have our citizens call and examine their specimens. From what we have seen of their ability to teach what they profess to be masters of, we have no doubt of their success in Lancaster.

A lecture on some novel subjects will be delivered at the Mechanics' Institute, on Friday evening next. See advertisement.

There will be a sale of valuable stocks, this evening, at 8 o'clock, at Michael's Hotel—instead of the lower school, particularly those of the higher grade, is a matter of great interest.

The stocks are as follows: viz: 25 shares Columbia Bank & Bridge Co. 10 shares Constaga Steam Mills. 5 Farmers' Bank.

A survey of the Lebanon Valley Railroad has been completed, and a report on the subject may be shortly expected.

Mayor BAKER, of Pittsburg, has been convicted of a misdemeanor in office.

JERRY LIND gives three concerts during the present week. Her next appearance will be in Washington City.

A serious riot occurred on Thursday last, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near the Summit Level, between the Germans and German laborers. Three of the Germans were killed, and a number on both sides wounded. Some twenty-five of the rioters are now in the Cumberland jail.

At their Four Week Again!

We had thought that a returning sense of decency induced the writer for the Lancasterian to cease his malignant, yet harmless, assaults upon Mr. BURROWS. But this we were mistaken. That paper seems to have revived upon the Big Yan Vankie slumber of weeks, and commenced anew its tirade of abuse against the Lancasterian. Even the celebrated "Dumb" is again brought into requisition, and a re-hash made of all the slang connected with its first introduction to the public. But not a word about the Wilcoxism or Freewillism of the editor, and with whom he more directly associates. The "base bowing of the knee to the Devil," which haunted the morbid imagination of poor old JOSEPH RITZARS,

seems still to dwell in the minds of those who were his confidants and advisers, and who shaped his administration to suit their own purposes, even to the bringing about of the noted Buckshot War. The same sentiments are still entertained by these men, although professing now to be Democrats, and impudently assuming to lead the party of this country—but it does not suit their purpose to make an open avowal at this time. They must feel their way cautiously. A clean breast, at the present stage of proceedings, would defeat the object they have in view. They would distract and disorganize the Democratic party and injure their position in the public mind, by covering over their perfidy with these attacks upon Mr. BURROWS. For his position on the Slavery question. This is their avowed position. Their organ was established to break down, if possible, this distinguished statesman, and to accomplish it they have labored unremittingly for the last three years—but, as yet, without a shadow of success. And it is this want of success that goads them to desperation—that supplies their minds with slang wherewith to bespatter a man whose short career has done more for the Democratic party in a single year than any other man in the State or in the country. On the contrary, it has been denounced with indignation by many of our Democratic leaders upon its issue with disgust. Even those who "like the treason depicted by the 'Dumb'" men of the county, who have observed the manner in which the fool work began, have but one opinion in regard to it. They have seen how utterly without provocation the attack upon Mr. BURROWS has been. They have seen him assailed for weeks upon pretexts that would disgrace the columns of the lowest slaver paper of our country. While quietly living at Wheatland, they have seen his name published in a Democratic paper in the State or in the country. On the contrary, it has been denounced with indignation by many of our Democratic leaders upon its issue with disgust. Even those who "like the treason depicted by the 'Dumb'" men of the county, who have observed the manner in which the fool work began, have but one opinion in regard to it. They have seen how utterly without provocation the attack upon Mr. BURROWS has been. They have seen him assailed for weeks upon pretexts that would disgrace the columns of the lowest slaver paper of our country.

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Letter from Col. Jno. W. Forney.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6, 1850.
MR. DALLAS:—There used to be a famous orator in Lancaster, a few years ago, who was called "Dumb." That paper seems to have revived upon the Big Yan Vankie slumber of weeks, and commenced anew its tirade of abuse against the Lancasterian. Even the celebrated "Dumb" is again brought into requisition, and a re-hash made of all the slang connected with its first introduction to the public. But not a word about the Wilcoxism or Freewillism of the editor, and with whom he more directly associates. The "base bowing of the knee to the Devil," which haunted the morbid imagination of poor old JOSEPH RITZARS,

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