

P. GRAY MEEK. -. EDITOR

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.-Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates :

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No More Changes Than One Necessary.

Armstrong No one will censure Governor STONE for compelling the retirement of Superior court Judge, JOHN I. MITCHELL, and the placing npon the bench of some one mentally and physically fitted to perform the duties that were expected of him. MITCHELL has taken no part in the work of the court for years. He makes no pretense, and has no hope, of ever being able to hear a case and why he should have been continued so long in the position, after his inability to act as a Judge had manifested itself, unless it was to use the place as a bait for aspiring judicial gudgeons, Governor STON ; him-Fayette. self would find trouble to tell. Forest..... Franklin..

But when his Gubernatorial Highness undertakes to rip up both the Supreme and the Superior courts, and to saddle unon the public, as pensioners, not only Judge MITCHELL and Judge SMITH of the Superior but Judge DEAN and McCollum of the Supreme in addition, the taxpayers have a right to elevate their ears and demand a reason for this wholesale pensioning.

No one will complain of the speedy retirement of Judge MITCHELL. It should Montour. have been done long ago. Nor will there Northampton..... Northumberland. be any criticism for bringing Judge SMITH Perry..... Philadelphia... to the front and requiring him to do his duty. This he owes to the public. But Schuylkill ... the proposition, to place upon the pension Snyder.... Somerset. Sullivan... list two members from each of the courts. smacks much more of a desire to make vacancies, that opportunities to fill them may be provided, than it does of a desire Venango. to properly protect the public interests. Warren Washington. McCollum, DEAN and SMITH are all Wayne. more competent to fill the positions they Wyoming... York hold, than is the individual, who seeks to retire them. the one he occupies. And while the public will be entirely satisfied that the Governor shall choose a friend for (Pro.), 23.076 the place that he has been using for the (Citizens'), 57 two years, to buy judges with, it will obtering, 5. ject most seriously and most positively to any further changes, by him, in the makequis (Pro.), 22 Citizens'), 46 up of their courts of last resort.

turps up. The -A Washington special, under date of the 18th inst., says the failure of Attorney General KNOX to make public the report of United States District Attorney HOLLAND, in the QUAY case, because of the President's absence, is taken as official confirmation of the statement that the "investigation of the Senator's violation of the civil service law was prompted by Mr. ROOSEVELT."

The public may not know, and we doubt if it cares, who "prompted" the farce. as it has turned out to be, of going for Mr. QUAY. There is only one opinion now about it, and that is that the whole matter was cooked up for the sole purpose of white-washing and covering up the most bare-faced and notorious violation of law that ever disgraced the public service. Mr. ROOSEVELT may take the credit of prompting the movement, but at the same time the obloquy of failing to either discredit or punish a public official for an admitted and the so-called car shortage are losing thouwillful infraction of the laws he was sworn to obey, will cloud his administration as long as it may by remembered.

What the Official Vote of Pennsylvania Shows.

COUNTIES.

Adams.

Allegheny.

eaver..... edford....

erks..

ueks.

Butler.... Cambria.

rawford

Dauphin.

aware.

Huntingdor

Lackawanna

Lancaster. Lawrence.

ehigh.

Lycoming... McKean....

dercer.....

Montgomery.

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noreland.

Lieutenan

Secretary

Total

fonroe..

Luzerne

ndiana

Bradford.

The official returns of the recent election have all been received at the State Department. The tabulated figures show that the total vote cast for Pennypacker in the Republican and Citizens' column was 593.317; while Pattison's total in the Democratic, Anti-machine and Ballot Reform columns was 450,977, Pennypacker's plurality over Pattison is, therefore, 142,340.

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 $\begin{array}{c} & & & \\ & 540 \\ & 39 \\ 14 \\ 13 \\ 67 \\ 568 \\ 44 \\ 26 \\ 33 \\ 2 \\ 33 \\ 2 \\ 33 \\ 2 \\ 252 \\ 296 \end{array}$

457

158

14

hau-tion, before they were picked up by the Pengnin' They had a cruel disappointment on Tuesday night. A steamer was sighted in the distance and frantic shouts were raised by those on the raft to attract attention. The lowered a boat, which passed ï within 50 yards of them, but the crew apparently did not see the raft and reï turned to their vessel. When the Penguin was sighted, only one 8687 58

apples.

of the survivors was able to stand and all were terribly emaciated.

Volcanoes Quite Violent.

Horrors of the Shipwreck

Sixteen on Raft at Sea With 2 Apples for Food

Eight died before Rescuers Came. Boat Pre-

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The "Daily Mail's"

survey steamer Penguin, went through

measured only 12 feet long by 7 feet wide,

From Sunday, the day they were wreck-

ed, until Thursday, when they were res-

viously Near, but Missed Them.

being divided into 16 portions.

land, but without success.

Hawalian Kilauca Worst for 20 Years-Strombo Frightens Sicilians.

HONOLULU. Nov. 11, via San Francisco, 17.—A wireless message received here to-day from the islands of Hawaii states that the volcano Kilanca has broken out in the most violent eruption for the past 20 years. Kilauca has shown mild intermittent activity since the outbreak of St. Pierre. ROME, Nov. 17 .- A fresh eruption of the volcano Stromboli occurred Monday evening, accompanied by a terrific explosion and a great flow of lava. It was a mag nificent spectacle, visible from all the northern part of Sicily, the flames rising from

the volcano illuminating the surrounding The situation of the few inhabitants of

They are frightened especially by the washing ashore of great quantities of dead fish, which have beeen killed apparently by a submarine disturbance.

The Newfoundland Fishermen Kill Hundreds for Salting.

Newfoundland is probably the only country in the world where venison, salted or fresh, is a staple article of diet for the masses.

The coast folk make their plans with method and deliberation.

From the harbors where they reside they go in their boats to the rivers and fords which strike into the interior. When navigation is no longer possible. they debark and continue on foot to the deer country. They carry barrels filled with salt and sometimes go in large companies. When the rendezvous muzzle loading sealing guns, which they charge with about "eight fingers" of coarse gunpowder and "slugs" of lead, fragments of iron or bits of rusty pails, whichever they may have. They fire point blank into a herd of caribou as it passes and, being usually good shots, contrive to kill almost anything they aim at or to wound it so badly with these dreadful missiles that it soon collapses. Then they skin and cut up the meat, for these men know a little of every trade, and pack it in the barrels, with the salt as a preservative. -Outing.

Stopped the Storm

The Snow was a Little too Heavy to Suit the Acter.

"Mechanical devices are now made correspondent at Wellington, New Zealand, wonderfully real on the stage," said telegraphs that the eight survivors from the the old stock actor. "It hasn't been so wreck of the British steamer Elagamite, many years ago since even the simple who were rescued on a raft by the British device of depicting a snowstorm was regarded an achievement. I remember direful experiences. The rafts from which they were taken on one occasion I was out with a company playing repertoire and in one and had 16 persons on it when it left the melodrama-I don't even now recall wreck. The only food on board was two the name-I took the part of an old man whose daughter, the heroine, had The first apple was consumed on Tuesbeen abducted. I was supposed to be day and the second on Wednesday, each blind, and my strong scene was in the third act, when I went out into a snowstorm in search of my daughter. cued, the survivors drifted 60 miles on the half-submerged raft. Several attempts were made to land on the Three Kings Is-She was lying in a drift, and as I hobbled across the stage I kept crying: 'Me che-ild! Where is me che-ild?'

"Well, it was early in the season and Three men died on Monday night from the play was the first attraction at that drinking salt water. All of the survivors suffered the tortures of thirst, and four theater. The scene painters had been at work and had dropped several paint other men and the stewardess died of exbrushes, hammers and other articles into the sheet that held the snowstorm As the stage hands in the flies shook the sheets to make the snow come out a couple of hammers came down and just missed me by an inch. I was blind and didn't dare to look up, but when a monkey wrench just grazed my temple I had presence of mind enough to yell: 'See yonder moon! The storm is over!' The stage hands took their cue and let up on me, and the audience never stopped to question how a blind man could see yonder moon."-Philadelphia Record.

About Volcanoes. Few persons have any idea of the prodigious quantity of lava and thot ashes which a volcano in a state of eruption can vomit in a few hours. The matter which was discharged in 1669 from Mount Etna and which threatened to overwhelm Catania forms a mass the extent of which has been estimated as being not less than 1,000,-

000,000 cubic yards. From the immense crater of Kilauea. in Hawaii, there was vomited in 1840 during a single eruption a mass of lava equivalent to fifty times the volume of earth which it was necessary to remove in order to form the Suez canal. In 1873 the Skaptar-Jokull, one of the most redoubtable volcanoes in Iceland. sent forth two rivers of fire, one of which ran along a valley for eighty miles, its depth along the entire distance being thirty yards. Finally, it is estimated that from the mass of stones

and ashes which were discharged in 1883 from Krakatoa could be formed a mountain higher and wider than Mont Blanc.

An Old Time Remedy. In the ice chest of a Germantown residence there are always lying four or five big keys. This is because the nose of the little son of the house bleeds every few days, and nothing stops the hemorrhage like the dropping

a large, cold key down the child's back. says the Philadelphia Record. He squirms and cries out before the shock, and then in a moment he is well, his ose stops bleeding. A physician said that the cold key remedy for the hemorrhage of the nose was as old, he supposed, as keys themselves are. "It is a very good remedy," he went on. "and its curative power is due to the shock it gives. But isn't it an odd thing to usea cold key? Almost as odd, to my mind, as the candle with which some persons tallow their noses when they have a cold. But the candle remedy does no days ago, evidently having suicide in good, so far as I can see, whereas the key remedy is one of the best in the business."

Too Good a Liar.

A young man from Banffshire was spending his holidays in Aberdeen. While walking on "the green" in company with his uncle he was surprised to see so many kites flying. Observing one far higher than the rest, he called his uncle's attention and asked if ever he had seen a kite flying as high before. "Did ever I see ane as high afore? Man, Jammie, that's naething, for I hae seen some o' them clean oot o' sicht."-Scottish American.

Boston Public Library Advantages. Barnes-I suspect that Pingrey is quite a literary man. I know he spends the greater part of his time in the public library.

Howes-Yes. He tells me it is so quiet there he can get a nap almost any time without being awakened .-Boston Transcript.

Her Diagnosis.

Mamma-You must be awfully careful, darling. The doctor says your system is upset.

Little Dot-Yes, I guess it is, mamma, 'cause my foot's asleep, and people must be terribly upset when they go to sleep at the wrong end .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

An After Election Admission,

From the Clinton Democrat

An after-election thought of President Roosevelt is to the effect that in these days of Republican "prosperity," the cost of living has increased more largely than the wages of labor. Had the president made that statement before election, there is no telling what would have happened.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

-Chas. H. Shirk only son of Harry and Elizabeth Shirk, died at his home at Boalsburg Sunday evening. He was 20 years old. The funeral services were held Wednesday noon. Interment in the Sprucetown cemetery.

-John B. Reilly, a well-known resident of Clearfield, was returning from Chicago with a team of blooded horses Sunday night. When in the Altoona yards Mr. Reilly stepped off his train and was run over by the cars. He was instantly killed. He was born at Woodland, was aged about 35 years, and unmarried. He is survived by several brothers and sisters.

--- Postmaster Bolger, Philipsburg, received word from the first assistant Postmaster General, Monday, notifying him that the following persons were appointed letter carriers for Philipsbug under the free delivery system to be inaugurated there on December 1st, viz : Charles T. Waring, of North Ninth street : J. H. Harpster, Allport, and Geo. A. Wilson, of Tyrone. The latter was a carrier in Tyrone for three years. There were 22 applicants, only 8 of whom passed the required examination.

SHOOTS HIMSELF .- Philipsburg is experiencing a sorrowful sensation. On Tuesday evening, Chas. Vanx, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vaux took his own life in the presence of his sister and sweetheart, Miss Patrick in the Central hotel in that place. They were discussing personal grievances, it is said, when young Vaux drew a revolver from his pocket, pressed it over his heart and with the exclamation "Goodbye !" pulled the trigger and fell dead. It is said he purchased the revolver several mind. Vaux was a miner and a member of the volunteer fire department, He was anxious to marry Miss Patrick, but his parents objected.

6; Munro (Socialist-Labor),	4766; Barnes (Socialist), 21,232; Brown 8929; Guthrie (Ballot Reform), 4914; scat-
2,960; Feehan (Socialist-Labor	Rep.), 614,091; Nolan (Dem.), 396,788; Mar- r), 4592; Gould (Socialist), 20,644; Brown 81; Nolan (Ballot Reform), 4754.
en be ready for that. If you dollar a day, live on half of what you undertake Ba	Col. Guffey.

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make but one it. Do well what you honest with your employer and yourself. Don't try to kill time. That gets away Election Returns. from you fast enough. Try to make the Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison is out

most out of every minute you have. Keep your eye open all the time for something better. But be worthy of it. Save all yon can of what you earn. Savings is the greatest bait that can be placed upon your

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The total vote for the other candidates was as follows :--

lnck-trap. Try it. Go to work and see. ganization there. We will guarantee that you will see luck

Defamers of Fusion Was Good

Credits His Defeat to the Forgetfulness of Inde. pendent Republicans, and Finds Comfort in the

in an interview in which he says he cannot agree with the individuals which charge that National Committeeman James M. Guffey had not the interest of his party at heart in euter ing into a deal with the Citizens' party of Pittsburg to defeat the Flinn or-"The enthusiasm, loyalty and disinter- is reached, they camp. They ambush estedness of Colonel Guffey contributed a themselves along a promising "lead" or great deal to the success we achieved in deer track, armed with long six foot the late campaign," said the ex-Governor. "He did everything in his power to elect the Democratic State, congressional, legislative and county candidates. "The result in Allegheny county could not have been anticipated by any one. The plan for fusion between the Democrats and Citizens was justified by the victory won through a similiar coalition las spring. It had the sanction and approval of George W. Guthrie, chairman of the Citizens' party, my colleague on the Demo-cratic ticket, and all of the prominent Democrats in Allegheny county. That heing the case, Colonel Guffey could not be expected to withhold his indorsement. Mr. Guthrie favored it. I favored it, and it is not to be presumed that we were disloyal to our own selves. I explain the result this way : The contest between the machine Republicans and independents became so fierce that the State ticket was overlooked or forgotten. The Democratic column contained the Democratic State ticket and the Fusion or Citizens' candidates, and the Citizens' colamn contained the Republican State ticket and the Fulsion candidates. Mr. Guthrie, Colonel Guffey and other Democrats be-lieved that the independents would vote the entire Democratic column. It gave them their fusion preferences, and thought their opposition to Quay would induce them to support the Democratic State candidates. "But the plau did not work out. The independents, instead of cutting Judge Pennypacker, voted the Citizens' column straight. I was defeated, but my showing was not so had as some have tried to make it appear. I received a majority of 3000 in the State outside of the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg. My total vote was 450,000, within 2000 of that received by Cleveland in 1892. Only once was that exceeded by a Democratic candidate in Pennsylvania, and that was in 1890, when I received 464-000. It might also be noted that I received the highest straight Democratic vote in Philadelphia, when in 1880 I polled 93,000 votes for Controller. "Colonel Guffey is an able leader of Pennsylvania Democracy, and will, no doubt, succeed himself as National Committeeman from this State."

"i 248 1 5 the island of Stromboli is precarions. 5157 21910 450 9549 4971 85: Grumbine .232: Brown

Caribou Murder.

--- The Connellsville Courier office is now sending out a daily edition in connection with its extraordinarily good weekly issue. If brother SNYDER can furnish as complete and as interesting and as paying a daily as he does a weekly, he will accomplish what many others have attempted and failed, and what would seem to be an impossibility, as near a large city as Connellsville is to Pittsburg. Mr. SNYDER, however, understands his business, and the citizens of his locality are assured in advance that any daily that he is willing to to 40 per cent. of their noimal output. At father, will not only be interesting to them but will be a credit and a benefit to the entire community.

For the Fellow it Fits?

"Looking for luck," are you? Well, that's another matter. We thought it was a case of pure down laziness. We have watched you holding yourself up against the win-and days of the past fortnight deliveries of of pure down laziness. We have watched dow sills of this office, or backed up against the railing of the bridge almost every hour of the day for months past, but we never thought you were looking for anything. In fact we had concluded that you were too lazy to even look for a living. But if you are looking for luck that is different. But don't you think you have looked long enough about here? Might it not be that coal east of Altoona the Pennsylvania your luck is somewhere else, and that if you would stir yourself a little you might find it. We have always noticed that the fellow who found the most luck was the fellow who was busy all the time looking for it in every quarter and in every way. And when he found a little of it he stuck to it. He didn't drop that and go out on the bridge and litter it with peanut hulls, and tobacco quids, while he waited for a better kind to turn up. He took advantage of what he had, and other luck, seeing how he appreciated what he had, came to him. and he is now on the way to Easy-street. It would be the same with you if you could only get it into your head, that luck is just only get it into your head, that luck is just what you make it. It means getting up in alleged that last March Harris called at the morning and going to work at some-

approaching, the very day you quit loafing. The Great Freight Blockade.

Situation In Pittsburg District is Growing Worse and Embargo on Perishable Goods is Made Neces sary. Scores of Mills Shut Down.

The freight blockade in the Pittsburg district is growing worse daily. It threatens the industrial prosperity and is impeding this by keeping many furnaces and mills idle. Interests suffering most from sands upon thousands of dollars. Mills and shopy are closed, and, while there is plenty of business offering it connot be because raw materials cannot be taken. secured.

MANUFACTURES ASKED NOT TO TALK. One of the most singular developments of the conditions is that leading representatives of industrial interests, who have fought the railroads before to some purpose, will not discuss the situation. They had word from the railroad managers that the carrying interests will do the best they can, and asking that discussion of the condition be avoided.

In the Shenango and Mahoning Valleys and the Cleveland district there were closed yesterday 22 blast furnaces. These are operations of the merchant furnacemen. In three months past they have not come up the end of the year they will have to carry over at least 40 per cent. of their contracts taken for this year's delivery. SMALLER CONSUMERS SUFFER.

There were about 1500 of the necessary 2200 cars delivered to the coke regions yesterday; but the merchant furnacemen expect little relief from this, the heavier operators getting most of the coke, while cars to the coking region ranged from 400 to 800 of the 2200 required. For over a week some of the merchant furnace interests have not had a single car of coke pass through the blockaded Conway yards. In these vards there are now about 4000 cars, the movement of which is blockaded. Every siding on the Pennsylvania main line between Pittsburg and Johnstown is blockaded. On shipments of hituminous Railroad embargo is still in force.

TWENTY THOUSAND MINERS IDLE.

Mines are idle throughout the Pittsburg district because enough cars cannot be se cured to keep them going. An estimate of the number of men so thrown idle places the figure at 20,000, and at a time when the output is sorely needed.

\$200 for a Stolen Kiss.

Court Fixed Price of Forcible Osculation in New

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 17.-In the Supreme Court for this county, \$200 was fixed Monday as the price a middle-aged man must pay for kissing a middle-aged woman against her will.

The case was that of Mrs. Estella Hook. her home and when she answered the bell thing-no matter whether it pays you big and kissed her despite her strenuous obor little for the time-work and stick to jections. Harris denied the charge, but ny job you can get until a better one the jury believed Mrs. Hook.

Anti-Trust Legislation Far Off.

Republicans Unlikely to Accomplish Anything Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17-Representative McDermott, of New Jersey. who introduced several anti-trust measures in the House last season, said Monday that he expected practically nothing to be accom-plished by the Republicans along this line at either the present or any other session of Congress.

"I can see absolutely no remedy in the suggestion that the Sherman Anti-Trust aw be amended so as to strengthen the administrative features," he added. "The only way to solve the problem, in my opinion, is to give the Federal Governnent, instead of the States, the control of the creation of corporations. That would have to be brought about by a constitutional amendment, and such amendment has been introduced by me. I am not sanguine of accomplishing any substantial

The Oriental and His Rugs.

A recent writer on oriental rugs says that there is no arbitrary test by which an inexperienced person can tell a genuine rug from a bogus one. Knots and strands mean nothing except in connection with other important elements. Shades and spots are imitated. Washing the rug to discover if it has been nainted over with brush and water color frequently leads only to the dis covery of a bad spot in an otherwise fine rug. The oriental dyer does his work according to his own sweet will. Between the puffs of a cigarette and the gossip of his friends he dips his material in the dye tub. Only the expert knowledge of the old rug buyer can be depended on. These buyers go to the great fairs on the edge of the desert, where once a year the men of the east gather to haggle together. Sometimes western buyers push into Persia and the Caucasus to search out rare weaves in the homes of the weavers. but the venture is always attended with some danger from native hostility. It is said that the annals of commerce contain greater romances than were ever woven around tales of war.

With a Grain of Salt.

The earliest record of the saying, "With a grain of salt," dates back to the year 63 B. C., when the great Pompey entered the palace of Mithridates and discovered among his private papers the description of an antidote against poisons of all sorts, which was composed of pounded herbs. These, according to the recipe, were to be taken with a grain of salt. Whether this was meant seriously or as a warning sarcasm is not known, but thenceforth it became the custom to say that doubtful preparations should be taken with a grain of salt.

From this the meaning got transferred to savings of doubtful truth. "Attic salt" was a Greek synonym for wit or penetration, and the Latin word "sal" had somewhat of the same meaning. It is thus easy to see how the saying, "Cum grano salis," could have come to mean the necessity of accepting doubtful or suspicious statements "with a grain of salt."

He Didn't Take the Hint. Chicago once had as its superintend-

ent of city schools a bachelor named Howland, whose gruffness of manner and love of neatness were proverbial. Going into the room of a young and attractive teacher one day, Mr. Howland took notice of an untidy desk and a carelessly arranged bookshelf, and, pointing his finger at them, queried brusquely:

"What kind of a housekeeper do vou think you'd make?" "Why, Mr. Howland, are you looking

for one?" was the humorously quizzical reply.

His Grace.

Bishop Wilberforce used to tell a story of a greedy clergyman who when asked to say grace looked anxiously to College where their fathers' have been see if there were champagne glasses for years prominent citizens, and we on the table. If there were, he began, "Bountiful Jehovah!" But if he saw only claret glasses he said. "We are not worthy of the least of thy mercies.'

Have Some Municipal Ways. "Your town is getting to be quite a city, isn't it?"

"Well, I don't know. Sometimes think we're a city and sometimes I don't. We wear swallowtail coats at evening parties, but we haven't had a street car strike yet."-Chicago Trib-

A Problem of the Present. Hortense-Papa is so pensive today! get along without us after we are mar

ried. Helen-More likely he is wondering how he will get along with us until we are.-Brooklyn Life.

No Ear For Music.

"How do you like the music, Mr. Judkins?" said Miss Parsons. "I'm sorry, but I have no ear for

music." he answered. "No." put in Mr. Jasper. "He uses

his for a pen rack."-Boston Christian Register.

Capacity. Nothing will give permanent success in any enterprise of life except native capacity cultivated by honest and perby discipline.-George Eliot.

ANOTHER FATALITY FROM HUNTING .-Wednesday afternoon John Kline Jr., and Elliott Sauers of State College were hunting in Thompson's corn field near

Centre Furnace. While they were walking along, Sauers at a short distance from Kline and carrying a cooked gun with muzzle pointing towards Kline, the gun accidentally went off discharging a load of fine shot into Kline's right side. Kline sauk to the ground unconscious. Dr. Robinson and Phil Shed saw the accident and were near to render any possible assistance, but the wound was fatal and death instantaneous. Both young men are well known in the village of State extend them our sincere sympathy in the sorrow that is theirs.

The victim of the accident was Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kline's only son. He was 19 years of age and was a brother of Mrs. Edward Erb, of this place. Funeral services will be held this morning in the Meth odist church of which he was a member. Rev. Heckman will officiate and interment will be made in the Branch cemetery, only a short distance from where he met his death.

One more point scored in favor of Mr. Jas. R. Hughes recent assertion that statistics show that there are less fatalities in foot-Perhaps he is wondering how he will ball than any other sport, most in hunting and yet there never has been universal disapproval of the latter as of the former ! If a man is killed in football it is published broad cast over the country but, if in hunting, anotice of the fact is made in local papers and the sport goes on; in football we say it was willful brutality and carelessness; in hunting a regrettable accident. Why not the reverse? If only one man be at the gun why is he not responsible for where it points rather than any man in the midst of many, he responsible kick which kill?

If the very sad accident which occurred at State College would be a warning against the carelessness in handling firearms we would gladly devote columns to capacity cultivated by honest and per-severing effort. Genius is often but the hurried prematurely into eternity and ancapacity for receiving and improving other one with a shadow of remorse to carry the remainder of his life. None apparently to blame and vet-.