

Father Abraham.

INDEPENDENT AND PROGRESSIVE.



LANCASTER CITY, PA.

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1869.

Economy, Retrenchment, Faithful Collection of the Revenue and Payment of the Public Debt.—Giant.

Meeting of the Union Republican County Committee.

The members of the Union Republican County Committee will meet in the Orphans' Court Room in the City of Lancaster, on MONDAY, MAY 10th, at 11 1/2 o'clock.

Personal attendance is requested as business of importance will come before the meeting. MARTIN S. FRY, Chairman.

RIGHT!

Ex-Gov. Pollock, Director of the U. S. Mint, at Philadelphia, who was compelled to resign on the advent of Johnsonism, in 1866, and who has been appointed to his old position by Gen. Grant, has issued an order to the employees, that all whose appointments date since October, 1866, may consider themselves discharged. Right—hit them again!

NOT AFRAID.

Gen. Lee, in his interview with General Grant, informed the President that he did not look upon the adoption of the fifteenth amendment with such forebodings as had been done by leading men North and South. The fact is that it is only your Northern dough-face copperhead that raises all the hullabalo over the "nigger"—the Lancaster Intelligence and such.

SMART!

During the late Gould-Vanderbilt war, in the New York Legislature, the Erie and Central both sought the services of an ex-legislator from the Western portion of that State in the lobby. He contracted with both parties, affably pocketed seventy thousand dollars from the one, and one hundred thousand from the other, and instead of paying over the cash to its legitimate owners, the Senators and Assemblymen of the Empire State, left for the South with it between two days. There is much perturbation in legislative and railroad circles. New York is ahead, as far as heard from. It even beats Pennsylvania!

STATE TREASURER.

On Monday last, General W. W. Irwin retired from the office of State Treasurer, the duties of which he has discharged with great faithfulness and acceptance. He retires with the good wishes of all who had business transactions in his department. He leaves to his successor, R. W. Mackey, the large balance of \$1,135,134.92. [If the proposition of Senator Billingslet had been adopted by the Legislature, nearly that amount of the public indebtedness might be paid, thus saving thousands of dollars to the people. But that wouldn't pay the speculators.] With the retirement of General Irwin, M. H. Taggart, Esq., of this county, the able and efficient cashier of the Treasury, vacates his place. Where Mr. Taggart is so well known, as he is at home, it is idle to say anything in his commendation. He was a courteous and efficient officer, and his absence from the position he has so long and worthily filled will be deeply regretted. Thomas Nicholson, Esq., the "old sinner," succeeds him, and will, we doubt not, fill the place ably and well, as he has done before.

A GRATIFYING RESULT.

The re-election of David Evans, Esq., as County Superintendent, by the Convention of School Directors, on Monday last, was a great triumph over the arch political trimmer—the chief of the Thugs—George Brubaker. He did his last best, and did it well too; but the machine did not work as he expected. His boast that he had "set up" the Democrats against Mr. Evans, to the great credit of that portion of the Democratic party who had too much self-respect to go with the arrangement; did not hold water, and Mr. Evans, and those who voted for him, can congratulate themselves that they succeeded by taking high ground on the great subject of education. It was Mr Evans' independent course as County Superintendent—his refusal to be made the tool of a political charlatan, who sells out his party in every position he occupies, whenever he can thereby gain a personal advantage—that drew down upon him the denunciation of Brubaker and his toadies and camp-followers. He, Mr. Evans, will not give a cent to a teacher not entitled to it because he is the friend of this or that man. He will not drag the crime of his high office in the dirt of political trimmers and adventurers, and we rejoice that he has been sustained by the Directors of the county. Let this result be a warning to aspirants hereafter. Mr. Newpher stands high as an educator, but the taint of Thugger was upon him. That was enough to defeat him, if there had been no other reasons.

THE REGISTRY LAW.

The great length of the Registry Law prevents us from giving it in full in our crowded columns. The law, as it passed the Legislature, contains forty-three sections; but the latter part refers solely to the city of Philadelphia. The propriety of some measure to check the progress of fraudulent voting, is an admitted necessity by fair men of all parties, and the new law has been drafted to meet this want. It is probable that the experience of a few years will suggest changes and improvements in it, but the principle of a careful registration of voters will always be retained. One of the best features of the new law are the guards it provides to prevent the polling of fraudulent naturalized voters, and the severe punishment imposed on ballot-box stuffers, repeaters, &c. The Assessors are required to commence making the registration of voters on the first Monday in June, and to complete and make public their lists on or before the first of August.

INFAMOUS.

A Washington letter-writer reports that recently an Ohio Congressman received a petition, signed by three hundred persons, asking the appointment of a woman as postmaster, and three days later had received twenty-six confidential letters from the signers, informing him that she was not fit for the place, and that they had not the courage to refuse to sign her papers. This kind of thing is not confined to an "Ohio Congressman." We know a Pennsylvania Congressman who was tried in the same way. A more miserable specimen of humanity don't live and never dies, than the man who would sign an application and then go behind it and ask that his name should not have consideration. He is not only a despicable coward, but one of the very meanest and contemptible kind.

GOOD NEWS.

The New York Tribune contains the following information from Washington, which is of interest to people generally.—We hope the "determination" will be carried out, and that there will be an end put to whisky, as well as to all other kinds of "rings." It is time to begin to punish thieves.

"The Internal Revenue Bureau has determined that hereafter no cases shall be settled, dismissed, or compromised, except by the decision of the Solicitor, and no Assessor, Collector, or District-Attorney will be permitted to negotiate on the subject. Compromises will be made only where the evidence shows an absence of intent to defraud, and in all other cases the law will be rigorously enforced. No subordinate of the Bureau will be allowed to confer with the claimants concerning their cases."

A GOOD LAW.

A bill to prevent railroad employees from "amassing" baggage is pending before the Massachusetts Legislature. It reads as follows:

Any baggage master, express agent, stage driver, hackman, or other person whose duty it is to handle, remove, or take care of the baggage of passengers, who shall willfully and wantonly injure or destroy any trunk, valise, box, package, or parcel, while loading, transporting, unloading, delivering, or storing the same, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, or by imprisonment in jail not exceeding two months.

Of which the New York Sun says—and its words have our hearty endorsement:

It would that some such bill were passed in every State in the Union so that a man could be fined or imprisoned for every trunk he smashed. If this were the case, the trunk-dealers might not do so thriving a business as they now do, but the comfort and good temper of the traveling community would be greatly promoted.

HIT THEM AGAIN!

The Millintown Sentinel says: "On Sabbath a colored clergyman preached in the M. E. church of this place. When he entered the pulpit several white Christians (?) left the church. Comment is unnecessary." The Lewisburg Chronicle adds, "we suppose if this colored preacher goes to heaven, these and other flunkies will back out and go to 'tother county.'"

AS EXPECTED.

The Philadelphia Sunday Republic says that "Mayor Fox is hard at work, and, as we predicted some months ago, the adjournment of the Legislature has been the signal for the removal of every loyal policeman. And for this who is to blame but Senators Fisher, Robinson, Taylor and the other Republicans who voted against their party to secure the defeat of the metropolitan police bill?"

A SHARP DODGE!

Some of the most zealous friends of School Superintendent Evans, in order to make sure of his re-election, by some means managed to induce Geo. Brubaker to take an open stand against him and for Newpher, his competitor. The dodge was successful—the latter broke down under the load, and Evans was triumphantly elected.

The New York Senate has a Chaplain who is manifestly an anti-Lobby man, for he recently prayed the Lord to "thwart the designs of those bad men who loiter about the halls of the Legislature with bribery in their hands, and still worse, bribery in their hearts, to corrupt the representatives of the people, and promote wicked legislation."—Exchange.

Why can't we have such a person to pray on the Hill at Harrisburg occasionally?

NOT EXACTLY.

There are a few soft-headed Republicans, and any quantity of solid-skulled Democrats, who labor under the delusion that the party that conquered the great rebellion for the perpetuity of slavery, and saved the great Republic of the new world for the interests of humanity through all ages yet to come, has had its little day of development, and is already willing to decay. These shallow-brained and nervously timid Union men, and these no-brained, jackass-endowed Democrats, are given over to believe a lie. True, the performances of some of the men who have been elected to public trusts, have disgusted and disgusted many good and true Republicans. But the people are after these scurvy fellows, and will take care of them. They are known and appreciated. But the people know their old enemy too. They know the men who did all they could to assist the rebels to destroy the government in their cowardly way, by professing a love for the old flag, when they hated it. They are well aware of their efforts to snatch from the victory of our glorious army, under the lead of our own Grant, its legitimate fruits. They know that the re-establishment of slavery, in some insidious form, is still a reserved idea in the Democratic organization, which Republican ascendancy can alone keep from practical development. The repudiation of the national debt, in some disguise less hideous than naked robbery, is still cherished in the Democratic creed. The Brick Pommerys are the shameless burglars and highwaymen of the Democratic party. The Mantons Marbles and Seymours are its pickpockets and sneak-thieves, and they, and such as them, will not be permitted to get into power.

The Republican party is of course destined to reverse, but these will purify rather than destroy. Stupid and presumptuous managers, whose corrupting wealth or crawling servility, has purchased them the places due to worth and patriotism, will disgust the true men of the party, and weaken the efforts of the many, but the end is not yet. These clogs and drawbacks, together with the temporary lassitude that follows the labor of a great success, will probably give some States to the disciplined and vigilant Copperheads in the skirmishes next fall, as in 1867.—But when the whole people are again arrayed in a national contest, with principles broadly defined, and the disturbing elements of local squabbles over appointments to office are scarcely to be recognized as the small dust of the balance, then comes Republican life out of seeming death, and the Copperhead infidels will stand aghast at the unexpected resurrection of the just.—The Republican party is not "played out." Not exactly!

GOING—GONE!

The Southern Opinion, a newspaper which was conducted on the most approved pro-Rebel principles, at Richmond, Va., has given up the ghost. It expired without a struggle—suffocated by its own false doctrines—on the 1st inst. Its editor penned a frank and candid obituary for its tomb. What does he say? That the "distinct Southern principles upon which the paper was founded are dead in the hearts of the people, is a fact we cannot 'but recognize.' Evidently light has broken in upon his mind. He realizes the 'situation.' Some four months since the Charleston Mercury, another sheet of like stamp, went the way of all error, and found the grave of oblivion. Thus we see the really "good cause," in contradistinction to the "lost cause," gradually gaining ground. Is it not a hopeful sign of returning peace, progress and prosperity, to behold the people of our great Southern land forsaking their false leaders? "When the blind lead the blind, both fall into the ditch."

TOO MUCH MONEY.

An exchange tells a rather suggestive story of a member of the Legislature, who left the cars temporarily, and left his pocket book on his seat. A brakeman found and opened it, and discovered eighteen hundred dollars in bills, besides some papers, which gave him a clue to the owner. While the train was stopping, the brakeman went in search of and found the owner, who promptly rewarded him with twenty dollars. As the brakeman turned to go away, however, the legislator stopped him, took him to one side, and whispered in his ear words to this effect: "When you get up to our place to-morrow, you needn't say anything about my losing my pocket book. You see, they wouldn't know how I came by that eighteen hundred dollars exactly; in fact I don't think I ever had so much money with me before; so you had better say nothing about it."

"BORED TO DEATH."

Those members of Congress who complain of being "bored to death by office seekers," forget that they were office seekers themselves quite recently and bored other people as much as they are now bored themselves. They have no right to complain when the quid pro quo (no doubt in many cases promised by them) is now looked for and insisted upon with some degree of pertinacity. Let only those who never sought office themselves complain. Those who have reached the goal by the boring process, shouldn't interpose obstacles in the way of other borers who have not yet got through.

ABOUT REPRESENTATIVES.

A few days ago, in a conversation with a leading Republican of Philadelphia, on Legislative affairs, we found him to be very decidedly of the opinion that, as a general rule, the "country members," in point of character and intelligence, are far behind those of the city of Philadelphia. He firmly believed that the shameful disregard of the people's interests, the frequent betrayal of party, the reckless extravagance, the open and unblushing system of buying and selling members to the highest and best bidders, in the election of Senators and in the passage of laws, was a very low standard of morality which has characterized members of the Legislature of late, particularly during the last session, is owing to the fact that so many of our country districts, instead of sending good, practical and substantial men as their representatives, yield to the importunities of mere "scalawags" and elect them—the smallest of small politicians and camp followers, who have just calibre enough to know that individuals and corporations do go or send their agents to Harrisburg when they need Legislation, and bring their stamps with them, and passively comply with the terms and conditions prescribed by paying the highest market prices for the votes of as many members as are necessary to secure what they need as enactments by the Senate and House of Representatives. The gentleman referred to appears to be quite familiar with some of the legislative incidents of the last session, and he named a number of "specimen" country members. According to his observations, perhaps more than a full share of the odium of sending "such like" to Harrisburg as Representatives, justly belongs to the Old Guard—even the great county of Lancaster, who people have enjoyed the very good fortune, in years gone by, to be represented by such men as Honest John Strohm, William Hicster, Esaias Kinzer, and many others of the same stamp.

As citizens of Lancaster county, we humbly confess that the picture drawn by our Philadelphia friend, is a true one, and anything but agreeable to look at. But, we do most emphatically deny that we of the "country districts" are alone to blame for sending this kind of material to the Legislature. When we take into consideration that the merchants, manufacturers and business men of Philadelphia are among the most intelligent, high-toned, patriotic and honorable men of this or any other country, it is but natural to take for granted that their representatives, elected by their votes, are men of honor, patriotism, character and common sense. Some of them, we are free to say, are of this stamp but so also are some of our "country members." But when we come to look over the list of notorious "bummers," we are unable to find any material difference between those of the city and of the country. Whilst we hang our heads in shame when we see some of our "country members" running round in the rotunda among the Legislative brokers, begging to be "taken in" on this and that little job for a share of the stamps, or in open disregard of law and common decency going "snacks" with shysters and irresponsible hangers on in petty treasury plundering schemes, such as the pasting and folding swindle, under the lead of such "country gentlemen" as Strang, of Tioga, and the irrepressible Gatchell, of Lancaster, it is some consolation to know that several of the Philadelphia districts—not merely those of the down town Democratic persuasion, who year after year send their most notorious blacklegs to represent them at Harrisburg—but even some of the most respectable and highly civilized Republican districts up town, elect, year after year, the most pitiful "specimens" imaginable, as their representatives, such, for instance, as Giggling Jimmy, who enjoys the peculiar reputation of being always "on hand," and one of the very cheapest among the cheap. As a "specimen" we risk nothing in saying that this one at least, will compare quite unfavorably with the smallest one of our country fellows of "low forehead" notoriety.

The only way to secure MEN as our future representatives, is for the Republicans of each Legislative district to "sweep before their own doors." We of Lancaster county will endeavor to do so, and send four true and faithful representatives to the House and two to the Senate next winter. It will probably be a new delegation—one Senator, excepted—one who has been faithful in the past, and in whom the people's confidence will not be misplaced in the future. How is it with the Republicans of several of the Philadelphia districts—will they do likewise by keeping their "scalawags" at home, and sending honorable, intelligent and respectable men in their stead? We'll see.

BADLY SET UP!

In "setting up" the County Superintendent last Tuesday, George Brubaker committed several serious blunders. Two or three of his Directors, whom he had elected to make certain motions in the convention, when the time came, were not even present. It was afterwards ascertained that two of them were too drunk even to eat their dinners, and were sleeping off their loads whilst the convention was running Mr. Evans through handsomely.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

[GULLED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.]

One of the female clerks recently dismissed from the Treasury Department called there yesterday to ascertain if the demand of a Congressman that she should be reinstated would be successful. "I must know at once," said she; "for I have received an offer of marriage, and although I don't fancy the man, if I can't get reinstated I must accept."

About eleven o'clock, General Lee, accompanied by two friends, drove to the White House and called upon the President, who received them very courteously. This visit had no political significance whatever, as has been intimated, but was simply a visit of courtesy to the President of the United States on the part of the late commander-in-chief of the late rebel forces. This was their first meeting since the surrender at Appomattox.

The Pennsylvania appointments are all made, and our people have gone home. A few members of both houses still linger around the departments picking up odds and ends, but the capital is practically deserted by the politicians, much to the mortification of landlords, and quite as much to the relief of the President and his cabinet.

The clerks in the several departments are more nervous now than they have been at any time since the new administration came into power. It has been understood for some time that the axe would not fall very heavily until after most of the Congressmen had left the city, because the secretaries had no desire to be unmercifully bored to reinstate clerks once dismissed. Now that the Congressmen have mostly departed there is nothing in the way. It would not be at all surprising if the present week should witness (in the language of a patriotic clerk who was dismissed some months ago) "one thousand discovered official heads rolling upon the pavement and shouting the battle cry of freedom."

An interlude between General Carl Schurz and the President, on Monday last, was enlivened by a pleasant incident. The President remarked: "(General, I see by the Democratic papers that you and I have been having a fierce fight." "Yes," said Schurz, "that is the first I have heard of it." "Well," said the President, "if it isn't fiercer on your side than it is on mine, it isn't much of a fight." "Well, if it isn't fiercer on your side than it is on mine, we can afford to make up," responded the Senator, jocularly. "Well, let's make up," said General Grant.

William S. Roseman, a colored man from Troy, N. Y., has been appointed to a first-class clerkship in the third auditor's office.

Local News.

JOB PRINTING.

Handbills, Cards, Bill Heads, Programmes, Posters, &c., &c., printed in the best style and at reasonable rates, at the FATHER ABRAHAM Job Printing Office. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Items: Mayor Fox, of Philadelphia, followed a policeman into a drinking saloon on Thursday of last week on Sixth street, near Race, and relieved him of his star, violating a rule of the department forbidding policemen entering taverns, except on official business. If such a rule existed in Lancaster, how many of the present city police would hold their office a day?

Several mad dogs were killed in this city, during the last week. Kill them, if not muzzled, is the demand of the times.

Jacob Kurts, a son of Henry Kurts, residing near Springville, Salisbury township, was killed by lightning on Thursday of last week. He, with his father and brother, were in the barn, standing near together at the time. The bolt received a slight shock, but the father was not affected by the electric stroke.

Henry Coleman, sentenced at the last court to five years in our county prison, for burglary, at Columbia, attempted to break jail a few days ago. He is now in an iron-cold cell. He is represented to be a desperate villain.

There was a pretty heavy frost in some sections of Lancaster county, on Friday morning last. A fine opportunity for the croakers. The Express says that a farmer sells butter in our market, made from the milk of an Alderney cow, which sells from ten to fifteen cents a pound more than common butter.

Oh, Rocky, you Pennsylvania railroad time table, which gives you a down train from Lancaster at 4 o'clock P. M., and arrives at Philadelphia at 6 1/2 P. M., is a very great improvement. By taking said train, starting here after business hours, an entire evening may be spent in Philadelphia, and reach home the same night, either at 1/2 or 3/4 A. M.

The valuable boat houses were drowned in the canal on Friday last, at Chicago. The animals took flight at a passing locomotive.

Rev. Mr. Clavages, who had resided at Marietta for thirty years, is about to remove to Claymont, Delaware, where he taught school prior to moving to Marietta. He will now teach for children in that town.

Maj. J. W. Young was, on Saturday last, on motion of John B. Livingston, Esq., his preceptor, admitted to practice law in the courts of Lancaster county. Maj. Y. is a young man of ability and promise.

Collector Neuhanser has appointed John G. Martin Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for this district.

Samuel Martin, of Ephrata twp., has been appointed Clerk in the Inland Insurance and Deposit Company of this city.

In the Supreme Court at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last, Messrs. Charles Deneus and A. J. Sherry, Esq., of this city, were admitted to practice in that Court.

Samuel B. Richards, of Columbia, and John Richards, of Lancaster, have returned from Texas, within the last few days. They were in Col. Hambricht's 29th U. S. Infantry Regiment, and were discharged by reason of the consolidation of regiments and a consequent reduction in the number of non-commissioned officers.

Guard—their names a Radical of the Radicals. We chronicle his success with great pleasure. The Intelligence is hard on our "City Fathers," especially with regard to the miserable condition of many of our sidewalks, and with reason. But what can be expected of "common people," when the pavement in front of the residence of the "Democratic" President of Select Council, in South Queen street, is one of the worst—if not the worst—in the city. Stir him up, for he is one of you, Mr. Intelligence.

The Columbia Spy says that splendid Susquehanna shad, caught at that place, are retelling on the street at from fifty to seventy-five cents a pair. Send some along, friend Rambo. Don't be selfish.

H. W. Hager, Esq., the new P. M. of this city, assumed his duties on Monday evening last. Jacob Martin, clerk, and C. F. Eberman and Edw. Edgerley, letter carriers, having resigned their positions, Scott P. Lytle has been appointed a clerk, and Henry Hartley and Samuel Muser, letter carriers. Messrs. Martin and Eberman go into the Assessor's Office, under Capt. Res. Capt. Leibley, Saml. Etchells, J. H. Marshall, S. M. Hambricht and our worthy and esteemed old friend "Pap" Wright, still continue in the service of Uncle Samuel, in their old positions, as they well deserve to do. We wish the new P. M. at least a fair share of attaches, a pleasant and prosperous career.

Spring bonnets have made their appearance. They are smaller than ever, so small that some of them cannot be seen with the naked eye. The price does not fall off with the size. The less a bonnet weighs, the more it comes to. A cabbage leaf, trimmed with three red peppers and a dried cherry, sells for \$37. It is called a jockey. Has our great advantage—can be eaten as salad when the fashion changes.

The State Legislature recently passed an act authorizing the appointment of a Milk Inspector in every city and borough in the State. As there is much complaint by consumers of milk in Lancaster, as to the quality furnished by milkmen, it would be well if our authorities would appoint an officer to inspect it. The price charged is sufficient to insure a good article, and if dealers are determined to impose on their customers, some effort should be made for their protection.

The Harrisburg Gas Company have reduced the price of gas fifty cents per thousand feet. When our brilliant company come down, we will make a note of it.

Thirty-two non-commissioned officers and privates is now the minimum for all military organizations, except when called into actual service.

The General Assemblies of the Old and New School Presbyterian Church will meet on the twentieth of May, to settle finally the question of re-union.

A big battle between May bonnets and close pocket books is now being fought by bright eyes against husbands and fathers all over this great country.

Fragrant flowers bedecking the windows, gardens and lawns of our citizens, are objects of universal attraction.

We observed a fano, follow in town last Tuesday wearing a very large ring with a ruby setting—but he displayed it in rather a prominent place—around his eye.

Collectors of specimens of money will now do well to save a clean piece of each kind of fractional currency—as it is all to be called in, and no more issued.

W. S. Brintlemy, formerly a student at the Millersville State Normal School, was on Monday, the 3rd inst., on motion of Hon. John W. Killinger, admitted to practice law in the several courts of Lebanon County.

David Evans, Esq., was on Tuesday last re-elected County Superintendent of Common Schools of Lancaster County, for three years, the annual salary being the sum of \$1700. The vote stood, for Evans, 111; A. O. Newpher, 106. A close shave.

George Brubaker has retired from the firm of Stehman, Clarkson & Co. Bankers, of this city.

The Farmers National Bank of Lancaster, has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 1/2 per cent. County Bank 6 per cent. and the Strasburg Bank 5 per cent.

Mayor Sanderson has dismissed Samuel Shroad and Leonard Krause, policemen of the 7th and 1st Wards of this city, at the request of the Finance Committee of Councils. Cause—failed to account for city and county taxes collected.

The Grand Jury of Dauphin county, last week, found a true bill against H. G. Smith and A. J. Steinman, of the Lancaster Intelligence, for libel on Mr. Kleckner, a member of the Legislature from Philadelphia.

Our genial friend, Mr. Alfred Sanderson, formerly of the Lancaster Intelligence, now of the Pottsville Standard, visited his old home in this city, for a few days, arriving on Saturday. Barring his politics, Alfred is a good fellow, and we are glad to learn he is succeeding admirably, pecuniarily, at his new home.

Two dogs were killed in this city on Monday, having all the symptoms of hydrophobia. One was killed in Manheim township, named Charles Olinger, was on last Friday committed to prison by Mayor Sanderson, on the charge of stealing a mule, wagon and harness belonging to John Hartman, of this city.

The meanness of all "onuses" is the man who will employ a boot-black, and then refuse to pay him. A. A. M. of this city, named Frank Weidner, the Intelligence says, did that on Saturday, and then assaulted the boy for demanding pay. He was prosecuted, and was glad to pay the boy a bonus, and the costs, to have the suit withdrawn.

JOHN HART'S CONCERT AND READING. The entertainment given by Mr. John Hart, assisted by Miss Hindle and Prof. Hall and Steinhauser, at Fulton Hall, this city, on Tuesday evening last, was a great success. The audience was large and appreciative, and the lady and gentlemen well sustained their parts. Mr. Hart well sustained his reputation as an Elocutionist and Reader, and the applause of the large audience must have been highly flattering and encouraging to him.

Miss Hindle possesses rare talent as a vocalist, having a fine clear voice which she has under perfect control. We don't fancy the operatic style. Probably our education has been neglected, but give us the plain ballad singing, in preference to the "scientific" licks.

We should like to hear Miss Hindle in such pieces as "The Old Arm Chair," &c. Mr. Hall added to his reputation as an unappreciated tenor singer, and Mr. Steinhauser's accompaniments on the Piano were executed with grace and expression. The City Cornet Band added its full share to the entertainment.

SEVERED THEM RIGHT! "A young blood living in his dozers' miles from here, was the victim of a huge joke last Sunday night. He was trying to be particularly 'sweet' on a young lady, and had paid her several visits. The old folks thought that the children were too little to keep company, and conveyed the hint by calling the girl out of the room and sending her to bed, the lady of the house attending the young gent by bringing into the parlor a huge piece of bread and butter and sugar, saying in her kindest manner: "There, Bub, take this, and run home to your mother; it is time little boys were in bed."

Beaver lays claim to the above, but it ought to apply to Lancaster. The way they youngsters of both sexes, who have just laid off their "swaddling clothes," play the beau and belle in this Island City, is perfectly amazing. Wonder if their "Mother's" know their out."

TO BUSINESS MEN: If you have an advertisement running through our own or any other good paper, you have good servants out at work for you, whether you wake or sleep, whether you are sick or well. No monarch's slaves ever scattered at his bidding so fleetly as faithful, or in such bewildering numbers, as the literary managers that bear your individual word to the people.