The fratricide escaped.

committed suicide.

other badly wounded.

133 pages of testimony.

fatally.

Viola,

killed her two little boys, one an infant of

seven months, the other three years old,

and then cut her own throat, it is believed

Samuel P. Lemay, a merchant, was shot

dead by his drunken brother, Clinton, at

Cut Off, Louisiana, on Wednesday evening.

A horse trader, named Shelton, was

Four laborers were seriously injured by

the explosion of a stationary engine, on a

John Lover was killed in a moulding

shop, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on Thurs-

day, being struck on the head by the end

of a boiler, blown out in consequence of

his neglect to keep it supplied with water.

Wild Western Society.

at Zancsville, Ohio, and gave one to Lizzie Murray in the presence of Ida Bridwell,

who wanted one too. Tom would not

part with another picture, and Ida at once

At Princeton, Ill., two couples went sleigh-riding. A bottle of whisky was

frequently passed around, and the sport

was further enlivened by the firing of pis

tols. They were found lying in the road

the two men insensible from drink, one

girl dead from a bullet wound and the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Common Plans

Henry Neff, was heard during the whole of the forenoon before Judge Livingston.

At noon the jury was discharged until 24

o'clock on Monday when the case will be

esumed. So far Judge Livingston has

A petition was presented for the open

ing of St. Joseph's street, southwest from

West Strawberry street, as far as Zell's

lots and from Love lane to the city limits,

as laid out on the city plan. Also a peti-

tion for the appointment of viewers for

A rule for a new trial was granted in

the case of the commonwealth of Pennsyl-

vania, for the use of W. D. Weaver et al

vs. D. G. Steacy et al, which was tried before Judge Patterson on Thursday, and

The same rule was granted in the case

of James Keemer vs. Elizabeth Brady, in

The court announced that in case trials

do not interfere the license-new stands

Opinions.

Judge Patterson delivered opinions in

Jacob Sheaffer deceased's estate. Rule

to show cause why Lavinia Wolf should

not be joined with her sister Elizabeth

Brubaker, in the administration of their

ministration were ordered to issue to Mrs.

Wolf upon her entering good and sufficient

security for the faithful performance of

assent shall be evinced by his joining in

Rev. Daniel Gerlach, deceased's estate.

The Mandamus Case.

The mandamus case of Lancaster city

RUNAWAY AND SMASHUP.

Dalsz's Dairy Sleigh Wrecked.

as William C. Daisz, dairyman, was driv-

watch factory, his mare, a spirited anima',

took fright at a loose piece of paper which was blown in her face by the wind. Run

ning upon a snow bank by the roadside

the sleigh to which she was attached was

upset, and Mr. Daisz and his milk-cans

were thrown out. Mr. Daisz, however,

held fast to the lines for nearly two squares

attempting to stop the mare, and only let

The mare ran along Orange street for

some distance, and then north to Chest-

nut. At the corner of Chestaut and

Union she fell and soon regained her feet

and dashed along Chestnut at full speed

until she reached North Queen. Turning

down toward the square, in front of the

Tremont hotel the box of the sleigh was

broken off. In front of the Franklin house

the mare ran against the horse attached to

Mr. Curley's butcher-sled and knocked

the horse down, but did not hurt it much.

At Centre Square she ran against a man

whose name we have not learned, and

knocked him down. Running down South

to turn into West Vine, but she was going

at such a high rate of speed that she

upon the pavement in front of Rote Bros.,

she fell heavily and was secured. The

sleigh, during the long run, was reduced

the iron, remaining intact. The mare

pretty badly cut on one of her hind feet, but is otherwise uninjured. Mr. Daisz

escaped unhurt. His milk cans are some

what battered, but he didn't lose much

milk, having served most of his customers

WEDDING BELLS.

Marriage in Wilmington, Del.

West Presbyterian church in this city,

was crowded last evening with wedding

of Mr. William G. Mendinhall, formerly

of this city, but now of Lancaster, Pa., to Miss Estelle M. Rice, youngest daughter

of Edward L. Rice, esq., of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Aikman, D. D., formerly of this city, and

Rev. A. N. Keigwin, pastor of the church.

A peculiar and beautiful feature of the wedding was the selection of the nieces of

the bride and groom as bridesmaids, they

ranging in age from blooming young womanhood down to as tiny a dot of a girl

as ever toddled in a bridal procession, little

Elsie, who will, we hope, pardon the breaking in her case of Ecery Ecening's

rule against giving names in any mention

of social events. After the wedding there

was a large reception at the residence of

Suicide on a Train.

when upon entering, it was found the

Another Church Remembered.

the bride.

door and gl

guests asssembled to witness the marriage

Wilmington Every Evening, Friday.

before the accident happened.

go when she ran upon the sidewalk.

This morning about half-past nine o'clock

taken up on next Saturday.

the following cases:

the administration bond.

dismissed and report confirmed.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

which the verdict was for the defendant.

which the jury found for the plaintiffs.

The case of Benjamin B. Moyer vs.

Tom Davis had some photographs taken

wharf at Boston, yesterday morning.

Warren county, Tennessee, on

killed by Samuel Smith, in a quarrel at

#### Lancaster Enteiligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 29, 1881.

When the Time Comes. The Philadelphia Times asks the Demc eratic minority in the Pennsylvan's the Republicans of Tennessee "who hole. honored themselves and their state by the choice of a Democratic senator between disputing factions" and "declared a policy by the election of Jackson." It declares that the Pennsylvania Democrats " have only to decide upon a public policy that needs no excuse before the

world and choose a Republican who will honor the state as a senator. Both sides are ready for their aid; let them stop fooling and perform their duty." The "policy" of the Tennessee Republicans which elected Jackson is not worthy to be dignified by that name ; what they did, the Pennsylvania Democrats will be likely to do under the same circumstances. On the final ballot in Tennessee Judge Rose had been elected by Democratic votes, when the Republicans, perceiving the fact before the result was declared, changed their votes to Jackson, a State-Credit Democrat. who was more acceptable to most of the Democrats than Rose, and they therefore

changed to him and finally secured his

simply expressed a choice between two

Democrats when the election of one of

election. Here the Republican "policy"

them was immediately certain. It is needless for us to say that this is not now the situation in Pennsylvania, nor does it seem likely to be very soon. It is nonsense to charge the Democrats of our Legislature with "fooling." The fact is that neither of the parties to the trangular contest can be accused of " fooling," whatever else may be laid to their charge. There is a very excellent method in their apparent madness. The policy of the Democrats is that the senatorial seat shall not be filled by a Repubsenator from his state. The policy of the and bad at that. Grow men leads them to persevere in their independent stand against their party ring, because their necks will be wrung if they yield, and as they have the sympathy of the people in their rebellion they have an excellent hope of increasing their strength when they appeal to them on the issue made.

An invocation to the members of the Republican as it is to charge them with nibuses. "fooling" because as partisans they are content with the existing situation.

staunch adherents; just as the Democrats would take Republican votes for any competent Democrat. But how can it be fairly said to be the duty of the Democrats, to the state, to step in between the Republican factions and fill the senatorial seat from among their number? Such an invocation may be addressed to the Republicans to elect a Republican, that the state may be duly represented; but if we were a legislator we would not feel that we were its just subject. If we were called upon to drop our partisanship, to vote for a nonpartisan, we would feel differently. We could vote for a Republican for senator with the understanding that he would not be a partisan. We would require no be a man of our own choice, and theredependence and judgment we would are far above the mediocrity that is the citizens' caudidate." have full confidence. If we should be distinguishing characteristic of the reform deceived in him it would be our own fault for not better discerning his character; stances such men as Governor Hoyt, Mr. for the man we would choose would be Quay, Judges Sterrett and Green of the one whom we would feel confident would under which he received our support. That understanding would be in every Acheson, of the United States bench, and respect honorable, and would be one under which it would be most agreeable to the highest order of men to be elected best of the "Grow crowd," who sneer at Biddle, Henry L. Ashmead, Arthur M. the exercise of his judgment.

himself a party representative, and, whatever his disposition to an independent exercise of his judgment, he is necessarily largely controlled in it by the voice of died yesterday in his 75th year. his party. He considers himself bound to put into office his party friends, if not cian of Germantown, died last evening in of the Democratic faith is expected to be, really unfit, although they are not his 42d year. the fittest; and to vote for party measures, if not really although he does not consider them the best. That would be considered on Thursday, in the 54th year of his age. generally to be his party duty, and he much deference to the party which had ney for Southern New York, to succeed entrusted him with its interests. Democratic legislators cannot be justly asked, in discharge of their duty to the state, to elect a senator who would be thus unjust to them and to the country, whose interests demand the selection of yesterday morning. Mr. Goodrich was the fittest men and measures. appointed to the position of surveyor of the port of Philadelphia on April 23, 1869, An independent senator of good and has held the position since by success judgment, honest impulses and firm ive appointments. He was born in Bradcharacter is the best senator for the country's good. Parties cannot choose He became connected with the Bradford them. Parties cannot choose a Pennsyl- Reporter, the leading Republican newsvania senator to day. There is an oppor- paper in Towanda, in 1845, and since that tunity for the election of an independent senator. Only for such a Republican of the paper, and acted in the former capacity until his appointment to a position "duty." When they are so asked, their in the custom house, retaining the ownerresent "policy" may be changed. Until ship of the paper, however. He took an active interest in the politics of his native party duty unite them in steadily voting for a partisan of their own party. That the unit has a partisan of their own party. That the unit has a partisan of their own party. That the unit has a partisan of their own party. That the unit has a partisan of their own party. That the unit has a partisan of their own party. That the unit has a partisan of their own party. The decased was a staunch Republican, and obtained his apthan doubtful. None of the onents, the elder Cameron. He was attacked with content as they are will situation, are likely to propose to the succumbed to the disease. He leaves a about \$30,000. The engineer was badly Democrats that they should select widow and two daughters. Mr. G. was scalded by the explosion, and a fireman

A senator elected by a party considers

he shall be wholly untrammeled by party considerations in the discharge of his public duty. When it is made it will be time enough for the Democratic legislators to consider their duty and to cast their eyes over the Republican field to find the manner of man they want; it may not be easily done, for so beautiful a Legislature to imitate the example of trout is not to be fished out of every

#### MINOR TOPICS.

Chiefly of Religious Interest. THE gifts of Mrs. Valeria G. Stone, Malden, Mass., to educational, religious and charitable institutious in full aggregate \$1,793,292.

THE Danville Intelligencer notes with satisfaction that the Democratic members bers of the Legislature realize there is nothing to gain by interfering in the Republican fight over the senatorship.

THE penitential season of Lent begins late this year, Ash Wednesday occurring on stantly killed. He leaves a wife and three the 2d of March. This gives the lovers of children. festivity an unusually long period for enjoy-

A MILWAUKEE clergyman, asking a corsermons, remarks : "I do not mind so from a fall. The coffin will be twentymuch being taken for a heretic, but seri- must be made on purpose. ously object to anything which will condemn me as a lunatic."

It has been said that if you were to put Georgia "cracker" and a Vermout Yankee on a desert island and divide the land equally between them, the "cracker" would have the Yankee at work on rented land in less than a month.

THE Churchman says that the thirtynine articles are in no sense a binding creed; that the only binding creed is the Apostle's Creed; and that whatever in the articles goes beyond them is a matter of opinion, and not of faith."

lican. The policy of Senator Cameron is out his certificate of the curative qualities that it shall not be filled by anyone; as of the medicine, for publication, it makes it is for obvious reasons perfectly agree him unhappy to have a doctor come along able to him to be the sole Republican and pronounce the stuff gin and bitters,

> THE contention about organs in the Irish Presbyterian church still rages. A congregation in Belfast recently ordered an organ. The organ came, and the buildan injunction in chancery.

ONE of the most practical and sensible Legislature to do their duty as represen- bits of missionary work recently done is atives and not as partisans, has more by a quiet gentleman in New York, who meaning. But we believe it to be goes out every day with his pockets filled and that he "had correspondence with Mr. equally silly to declare to the Democrats with ear-muffs, He distributes these com- Ross, which establishes the child's identhat it is their duty to elect a stalwart forts to the drivers of street cars and om-

In June, 1864, a Moravian enterprise Evidently it is not their duty to extend was commenced in the hall at Sixth street their aid to either side, because both are and Girard avenue, Philadelphia, under ready for it, as the Time beclares. No the pastoral care of Rev. H. S. Hoffman. boat did not take fire and was not seriously doubt Oliver and Grow thready to A Sunday school soon grew to a congregareceive the Democratic service; just as tion which was very rapidly swelled from Wallace is prepared to accept the Repub- 35 to 100 members. One church after his daughter, seriously scalded; Miss lican. Probably they are even more ready another grew out of this beginning, until Anna Phillips, slightly scalded; Frank than this, and either would accept now the Moravians in Philadelphia have six Watson, pilot, both hands scalded; Sam the Democratic vote for anyone of their churches, 800 members and 2000 Sunday Baker, watchman, badly scalded; Milton

In England they have a sea-shell mission. Its object is to supply the inmates of little sick beds, in the densely packed The Delightful Mix They Are Getting Into. city and in the hospitals, with shells, one are collected mostly by children.

prove that the representatives of the so shouters. To illustrate his point he insupreme bench, Snowden, Hartranft, and not be recreant to the understanding Huidekoper of the federal offices in Phila delphia, Judges McKennan, But'er and a dozen others, who from every point of view occupy a much higher plane than the Wistar, J. Davis Duffield, George W. to a representative place. It would the machine because it sets up mediocrity leave him absolutely untrammeled in as the standard of political preferment. Hon. John H. Landis has the floor.

# PERSONAL.

ALEXANDER F. GLASS, formerly a wellknown hotel proprietor in Philadelphia. WILLIAM DARRACH, a prominent physi-

EDWARD POTTS, private secretary of bad, John W. Garrett, president of the Balti more & Ohio railroad, died in Baltimore Haves yesterday nominated George H. would feel honorably bound to yield so Foster to be United States district attor-

> Death of Surveyor Goodrich. Mr. E. O. Goodrich, surveyor of the port of Philadelphia, died at Towanda ford county, this state, in 1825, and has always resided in that section of the state. time has retained his connection with it. He soon became the editor and proprietor stores. resent home in Towarda, and yesterday morning sequence of a boiler explosion. Loss,

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Ratzell & Buckman's sash factory in Doylestown had a \$15,000 fire yesterday.

John Myers, aged 18 years, of Altoona, was crushed to death in a coal mine on Wednesday. A puddling furnace in the Phonix iron company's works at Phonixville, burst last evening, severely injuring five men,

two of them-Michael Hagen and his brother-dangerously. The picker room of Richard Hays's carpet yarn mill, Manayunk, was damaged about eight thousand dollars by fire yes-terday afternoon. Thomas Blockley, an

employee, was burned to death The buck-board conveyance used to carry the mails from Tuscarora to Fort Elliott, in Texas, has been found, with the mail bags and harness, but the two passengers and driver missing. It is believed they perished in the recent snow-

Charles Kehoe, aged 40, a section boss on the Mount Carbon branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, while standing on a ladder cutting ice from the rocks overhanging the railroad, was struck by the Frackville passenger train and in-

Eli Green, Altoona's fat man, died yes terday afternoon. He weighed about 440 pounds and was in reasonably good health uutil a week ago, He became so fat that rection in a published report of one of his his legs would not support him and died eight inches square and a big box which

> Mrs. Hester Reckless, colored, died on Thursday afternoon at her residence, No. 1,015 Rodman street, Philadelphia, in the 105th year of her age. She was born in Salem, New Jersey, and was brought up by a white family of that place named Johnson, Her mother, Dorcas Boadley, was reared by the same family and lived to be 100 years old.

John Laubach, only son of Thomas Laubach, one of the richest and most prominent men of Hellertown, Lehigh county, disappeared the beginning of this week, and now it transpires that Mrs. William Weiss, whose husband is a laborer, has followed young Laubach, taking her daughter with her. The eloping couple tion for the has not yet been heard of. Mr. Weiss the same. says he does not care so much for the wife, AFTER a clergyman has taken a free but he would like to get the young daughbottle of tonic, felt better, and written ter back. The wife is five years the senior of the young lover.

#### STATE ITEMS.

Chas.G. and Herman H.Seigler, brothers, tellers in the Detroit savings bank, at Detroit, have embezzeled over \$25,000 of the bank's funds. The stolen money was spent in speculations and in the support of and old ones with remonstrances-will be an extravagant family.

One of the burglars who blew open the safe of the South Chicago iron and steel ers were ready to put it up, when further works in the early part of this week, has proceedings were stopped by the threat of been captured with \$4,000 in his possession The amount stolen was \$10,000. The prisoner's name is withheld by the police.

Peter McCallum, a farmer of Aldborough, Ontario, is reported to have said father's estate. Appeal from the register that he thas discovered the long lost of wills. By the opinion letters of ad-Charlie Ross among the Tuscarora Indians tity beyond peradventure."

While the Bengal Tiger, with her tow, was laying up at California, nine miles above Cincinnati, and while most of the crew were asleep, one of the steam-drums one of her boilers had exploded. The injured. The injured are all from Pittsburgh or its vicinity, and are as follows Charles Percival, pilot, badly scalded McCall, steward, badly scalded, it is feared

# PHILADELPHIA POLITICS.

The Citizens' Committee of One Hundred yesterday afternoon authorized the of the brightest pleasures of a child's life. | chair to appoint a committee to conduct It was established in May, 1879, and has the coming campaign " in the most thoralready received over a quarter of a mil- ough and vigorous manner for John Hunlion of shells, from Spain, South Africa | ter as receiver of taxes," and such other and the West Indies, as well as from English shores. One hundred and forty boxes for mayoralty provided that he endorses the of shells were distributed to as many sick | declaration of principles. A number of canchildren in October. Four hundred and didates for councils and the sectional fifty boxes in all have been sent out. The boxes cost three reads. The shells lutions were adopted protesting against boxes cost threepence each. The shells the re-election to common council of W. Ellwood Rowan, recommending that John Hunter's letter to the committee be printed SOMEONE writing to the Pittsburgh and circulated as a campaign document. pledge from him; but he would have to Telegraph from Washington attempts to and reaffirming the action of this body in nominating John Hunter for receiver of fore would be one in whose honesty, in- called Republican machine in Pennsylvania taxes and formally placing in the people, irrespective of party, as the

A meeting of Democratic citizens favorable to municipal reform and opposed to ring rule unanimously endorsed yesterday the nominations of Samuel G. King for mayor, Edward R. Worrell for city solicitor and John Hunter for receiver of taxes. The chair was authorized to appoint a committee of thirty-one, one member from each ward, "with power to organize and act generally in the premises." Addresses were made by General Isaac J. Burton, John H. Fow, Henry Budd, jr., and Charles W. Carrigan.

# Let Them Elect Wallace

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep. Why not elect Wallace to succeed himself in the Senate, as a sort of compromise candidate? He has as much ability as both of his principal competitors put together, he is as virtuous as either of them-fer he is not wickeder than a practical politician as a matter of course-and he is evidently the favorite candidate, for he leads the ballot day after day. One thing is certain: the Republican members will commit the worst kind of a blunder if they do not elect somebody who is the peer of Mr. Wallace in ability, and who is his superior in-well, let us say, in piety. Mr. Wal-lace is a real senator, with real knowledge of state and national needs, and real Stewart I. Woodford, whose term has ex- ability to say his proper say on the floor of the Senate in such a fashion as to command respectful hearing.

> Ravages by Fire. A fire in Oswego, New York, on Thursday night, caused a loss of \$65,000, of which \$45,000 falls on the dry goods stock of Robert Gordon.

> The car shops of the Jacksonville, Pensacola & Mobile railroad in Tallahassee. Fla., were burned yesterday morning, Loss about \$30,000. A fire in West Point, Georgia, yesterday

> Seven buildings, including two large dry goods stores, in South Bend, Indiana, were

The factory of Simmons, Clark & Co., likely that he would live through the in Chicago, was burned yesterday, in con- night. a Republican, whom they can trust, and well known in this city, where he visited as vote for him with the understanding that the guest of his particular friends J. A. Hiestand, esq., and Col. B. F. Eshleman.

#### Violent Deaths, In Whitevale, Ontario, yesterday, during her husband's absence, Mr. Sheppard

A Successful Entertainment in Which Music and Literature Constituted Prime Features of Enjoyment—The Chapel Crowded and the Audience Delighted.

As is usual on the annual recurrence of the anniversaries of the literary societies of the Millersville normal school the beau. tiful chapel room of the building was filled to its utmost last evening, it being the occasion of the 24th anniversary of the Normal literary society, or the "reds" as they are "dubbed" among their comrades of the school. Of course this color was predominant in the audience present, but many of the Pageites were to be seen bearing their "true blue" ribbon. Many Lancaster folks were present also, borne thither by private conveyance and by the sleighs of the street car comfamily pany, those not so fortunate to have a horse and cutter at their disposal being obliged to make use of its accommodations. and of course they "were never so full" as not to hold at least one more. However, the ride was decidedly "bracing" last night, and far preferable to the close and noisy cars. The chapel room presented a pretty sight, though entirely devoid of lecorations, with the exception of two handsome bouquets placed on the rostrum with the gaily dressed young ladies of the school ranged on one side and the boys on the other, the background, as it were, of the room being filled by'the visitors.

The Normal is the younger of the societies by about one and a half years, the Page having held its 25th anniversary last May. Each of course endeavor to outdo the other, and these anniversary entertainments have come to be features of the year, looked forward to by the respective votaries of the blue and red. The vocal music for each occasion, of course, must necessarily, therefore, be the outcome of careful preparation, and that of last evening bore evidence of this, it having been arranged by Miss Harriet Warner at present a teacher of music in the normal school, and Mr. J. W. Lansinger and gentlemen named having charge of the giee

club of the society. At 7:30 o'clock the president of the society, Mr. J. N. Bar, of Altoona, Pa., and the secretary, Miss Maggie T. Lovett, of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., were es-corted to the platform, and took seats thereon. The entertainment was then opened by a chorus-"Joy, Joy, Freedom To-day"-by the Lyrian glee club, twenty-four in number, after which President Barr welcomed those present in a "Salutatory." He spoke of the change for the better in the surroundings and in the society since he last spoke as its president, some twelve years ago, contrasting the plain walls and furniture of then with the beautiful room in which he now stood. New surroundings suggested new thoughts, and he held it to be the work of literary societies to stir up new thoughts, though he admitted really new thoughts of Mt. Joy, this county. He has a pleasto be rare. After dwelling very briefly on the admitted really new thoughts of Mt. Joy, this county. He has a pleasto be rare. After dwelling very briefly on the admitted really new thoughts of Weltzies and the admitted really new thoughts of Weltzies and the admitted really new thoughts of Mt. Joy, this county. He has a pleaston the admitted really new thoughts of Mt. Joy, this county. other noted men, he bid all a hearty wel- style. come to the "feast" the Normal had preher duty as administratrix, providing that pared for the evening.

Music-Trio, "Rest Thee on this Mossy her husband's assent is obtained, which Pillow" (Smart)-Misses Warner, Custer and Jenkins. The voices chorded in excellent harmony and the singers were heartily applauded. Exceptions to auditor's report; exceptions

Essay-"Triumpis"-Miss Leora Pusey, Parkesburg, Pa. No triumphs of human efforts were equal to the triumphs of the great generals of Rome. Taking these at a lead, the lady vs. Edward Welchans will be heard on dwelt at considerable length on the triumphs of ancient Greece and Athens, and finally of the triumphs of our own country, eulogizing the memory of Lincoln, and designating the United States as the greatest country of the globe. But this would be a sad world if those of war ing on the Columbia pike not far from the were the only triumphs. We have three natures-the intellectual, physical, and moral nature. We have triumphs in the intellectual sphere, in the worlds of science and of art, and also governments, but we know that the best government is, that which governs itself. We have the triumphs of giants of physical strength and nature, but, of all, the greatest triumph is that of the victory over death, as heard in the shouts of the thousands of the redeemed. The lady had a very easy and graceful address, but spoke

rather indistinctly. Music-Solo (with piano and violin accompaniment), "Frulingblumen" (Reinceke), by Miss Adelaide Clements, of Washington, D. C. In answer to an encore the lady sang "The Cows are in the

Corn." Normal Oration-"The 'even Ages"by John K. Andre, esq., of Philadelphia. We know that man exists: his life is one of struggles. Man's nature revolts at solitude and in kindness woman was given. But we are told Queen street, the mare attempted the couple fell from their state of bliss, and thenceforth man was to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. could not make the turn, and running We have concluded to follow the arrangement of the greatest of all poets, who said that "the world is all a play, and all the men and women players." We have almost to kindling wood, little of it except seven ages. After this declaration the speaker went on to depict the ages. Commencing with the age of "infancy," and following in the order of the "whining school boy," the "lover," the "soldier, "old age," and "second a "iustice. childhood." The gentleman was particularly "happy" in his remarks and was frequently interrupted by applause and bursts of laughter. During the course of his oration he took occasion to compliment the Normal literary society.

Music-Piano duet, "Duo Dramatique" (Villac), by Misses Crawford and Frantz. Very skillfully rendered. Readings-"The Dukite Snake" Boyle O'Reilley, ) and "The Hatchet Story," by Miss Alice E. Pile, of Philadelphia. The lady is a very pleasant and entertaining reader, bringing out with considerable skill, both of gesture and inflection, the striking parts of her readings, but she evidently labored under the draw back of a bad cold. She was forced to acknowledge an encore by reading a very funny little selection entitled "The Reading Class," for which she was rewarded by loud applause, and was very frequently

Music-Vocal solo, "Del Ciel Regina (Torry), by Miss Harriet D. Warner. An encore was repaid by a pretty Scotch

Anniversary oration-"Learning and

obliged to wait for the cessation of laugh

Life"-by Rev. John Edgar, Bloomfield, Pa. The reverend gentleman prefaced his On Thursday afternoon, as the Pacific oration by a confession that it was not express was running between Downinghis first visit to the normal school, as Prof. town and Frazer junction, on its way to Westlake evidently thought from the tone Philadelphia, one of the passagers left his of his invitation; and, as confessions were seat and entered the water-closet attached an assurance of a quiet conscience, he morning destroyed the Young Men's Li. to the car. A friend who accompanied would relate the circumstances of his first brary association rooms, the banking him, noting his long absence, opened the visit thereto a number of years ago. He upon seeing his friend lying in a pool of friend had entered the institution, blood. He quickly summoned assistance, and without thinking of rules and reguand without thinking of rules and regulations, they had driven to Lancaster to see the town, returning to the school in the early evening. He had enjoyed the trip, evidently "seeing more of the young lady than anything else," but on again visiting her, she, with considerable hesitancy, told him that he would "have to see Dr. Brooks!" Naturally a bashful young man, he had never again set foot in the spacious building until the present time, and even on this occasion, by a miscarry of the mails, he had been uninform.

the most followers in our age, he thought, particularly among the ladies; at least he found it so in his pastoral duties and in the performance of the marriage ceremony, for "the less said the better they liked it." In looking over the history of the schools of the last century, it would seem that their object had not been to mould them so as to fit the pupils for the life before them, but the masters of those days rather said: "Here is scientifi: knowledge, take it and put it in proper form and we will place it in the schools. He would have occasion to use the term boy" frequently in his remarks, but would do so in a general sense; in this he was reminded of a minister who once in addressing his congregation as "brethren" informed them that "the brethren were supposed to embrace the sisters :" so as a general term he would apply it. The studies of our common schools were not all arranged to suit their purposes. Grammar was never in proper shape until Lindley Murray wrote his book, and as to orthography he would rather that we spell as the words are pronounced, but we must spell as the world spells. Many spell glibly with the torgue, but badly with the pen. What the boy needed was his "mother tongue" to make him thoughtfully understand what he studied, and he would have it put in its simplest form. Many were apt to say, however, "never mind that, boy, it develops his mind!" This doctrine will not hold, unless you take studies fitted to him. that "an ignorant man succeed: where a learned one does not?" When we perpetrate a joke we are apt to attribute them to the Irish, the Dutch, or other race of supposed lesser intelligence, and when we use a learned sentence we credit it to a scholar. Scholasticus was a learned man, but his knowledge was not a full one, such as is needed for the battle of life. Ignorance is not therefore the road to success, but learning is. Instead of having our teachers look at the boy and then at the text book, he would have them look at the boy, and then look beyond the walls of the school room into the world beyond. He would have them take the text books and chip and hew to suit the boy. The school room should be the mimic stage of their future world. Grammar gives method to expression, and the form of a sentence rather than its analysis should gain our attention. He would make a boy a reader and a speller by making him love grammar. Imbue a boy with a love of classic literature and you make him a reader with a soul in his reading. Are we even now at that stage where we mould the school room to suit the world beyond? He judged not. Bring into the school room that which will be needed in after life and give the boy such knowledge and experience as will fit him for that life. Mr. Edgar is a minister of

dante" (Kalliwoda), by Mrs. Brooks and The secretary then called on members of the society for the reading of "senti- Legislature, paired with some one and

the Presbyterian church, and was, some

ments," and received responses from Miss | went to his home in West Hempfield town-Carrie Myers, Mr. J. M. Roberts, Miss ship last evening. Mary Green, Mr. C. E. Breckous, Miss Carrie Custer, Mr. M. Cocklin, Miss Anna L. Lamborn, Mr. Lewis, Mr. L. F. Byers, Miss L. Whetmore, Mr. H. E. Randall, Miss Jennie Boyd, Mr. W. A. Kuhn, Miss Flora Brooks, Prof. J. W. Westlake, Mr. A. D. Steckel and Dr. Edw. Brooks; the responses embracing both the humorous and sentimental. Music-Quartet, "Good Night," C. A. White-by Misses Clements and Jenkins and Messrs. Lansinger and Elliot.

twenty-fourth anniversary of the Normal literary society, on the whole a most successful and pleasant entertainment, but like all literary anniversaries, though they are looked forward to by the adherents of organizations and their friends, they are as a rule, apt to grow tiresome, and it is with a certain degree of relief that the average scholar and the spectator witnesses the "adjournment" of such entertainments. Addendum to this fact, we might say that the large chapel room last ing, was imperfectly heated owing perhaps to the difficulty of heating it on account of its extent and the height of the ceiling. Those near the register were too warm, and those remote therefrom felt "the cold chills run up the back." Especially conducive to this latter condition was the atmosphere of the corner allotted to the representatives of

# OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.

the press.

Last evening the lecture room of Grace church was crowded to its utmost capacity, all the seats and the aisles and even the vestibule being packed with people, while many were obliged to go away without being able to get even a peep inside. The attraction was an Old Folks' concert, given under the auspices of the young folks con-nected with the church. At one end of the lecture room was a platform on which "ye syngers" appeared. The walls near the platform were hung with old-fashioned "profiles" and water-col-ored paintings of the grandmothers and great-grandmothers of the performers. bove the platform hung an old flint-lock musket that had done good service in the wars of the Revolution and 1812. On the platform stood grandfather's clock ticking away as regular as it had done a hundred years ago, and grandmother's spinning wheel and the old-fashioned cradle and antique looking glasses and various other old-time relics were there in abundance. The platform was lit up by penny-dip tallow candles, which were being continually snuffed and kept brilliant by an attendant who used for the purpose a pair of old-fashioned snuffers. But the most imposing feature of the entertainment was, of course, the costumes of the performers, all of whom, both male and female, appeared in dresses a hundred years old or more. The ladies' dresses were of almost every imaginable style, and some of them were very costly and beautiful, adding an additional charm to the wearer, and more than one young fel- road, or he may have been frozen to death low present, as he gazed on his metamorphosed sweetheart, sincerely wished that he "fashions" of to-day could be super seded by the pretty and picturesque styles worn by their grandmothers. The gentlemen also looked well in their antique suits and were so well masked that few of them would be recognized by their parents.

finely sung by the "Old Folks," led by Prof. J.B. Kevinski; Prof. Aust, attired as an Amishman, playing the organ accom-paniment. Then followed a great numment closed with a brief congratulatory

The following are the days of the week on which the holidays of 1881 fall : Washington's birthday, Tuesday; Decoration day, Monday; Fourth of July, Monday; Thanksgiving, customarily the last Thurs The entertainment was opened with day in November, which this year falls on prayer by Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor of the 24th; Christmas, Sunday. Church Grace church, after which the grand chorus holidays (or holy days) are as follows: was Ash Wednesday, March 3d; Mid Lent, March 20th; Palm Sunday, April 10th; Good Friday, April 15th; Easter Sunday, April 17th: Ascension Day, May 26th; Advent Samley, November 27th.

Narrow Escape. While Mrs. Wm. Styer, hostess of the Styer house, New Holland, was rendering lard in the basement of the hotel, her elothing caught fire and in a moment the flames surrounded her. She ran up stairs to the door that connects the bar-room with the dining room and cried for help. A number of gentlemen siting there rushed Mr. Nicholas Becher, who died lately at his residence at Scalp Level, Leacock township, bequeathed \$200 to Zeltenreich he then found to be "Learning and Life."

carry of the mails, he had been unmnormed address by Rev. Houpt, and the singing of her dress off and then wrapping her up the long metre doxology.

So delighted were all present, that at the but not until her back was terribly burned.

THE RED RIBBON. He knew it was a prosy one, but he would by to make it not so, and he believed it would not be so, for he was speaking to those who would in the future be to those who would in the future be teachers of the rising generation; and he would also be brief. Brevity has added to the programme.

#### COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORKESPONDENCE Fred. Bucher was injured last evening while coasting on Locust street near Fifth. His sled collided with a tree and he had a severe gash cut in his head, which is now much swollen and painful. John Miller, while coasting at the same place, had his leg injured.
It is reported that a couple of our young

men will engage in a match at billiards at A. D. Reese's hall, this evening. Snelbaker's Majestic Combination will hold forth this evening in the opera house. The encomiums passed upon the com-

pany by the press of Lancaster will insure them a good house here. The mercury at 12:40 o'clock registered 260 above zero. The weather is just now pleasant enough to draw out a big crowd to skate on the

river this afternoon. There were quite a number trying it this morning. Things were lively about the market house this morning—and at all the stores after market had closed.

The juvenile population are to-day hav-

ing a gay time in coasting on Locust

street near Fifth. It is charged that the deaf mute Gulick, despite his denial, is a fraud of the first water. He will be remembered by many of our citizens as going from door to door selling chromos and exhibiting a paper, signed by a man who claims to be a clergyman, testifying to his good character. If the clergyman is no better man than Guliek is supposed to be, he would make fit subject for an article in the Police News. Gulick left town via the Pennsylvania railroad before settling his board bill at Black's hotel, and the hotel proprietor has not since been made the recient of a check or money in any other

the man having left chromos in settlement of his account. Senator C. S. Kauffman and his daughter, Miss Clara, returned last evening from Gov. Hoyt's reception.

form. Mrs. Batt denies all knowledge of

The Harrisburg accommodation train east was detained thirty minutes at Harrisburg last evening by the engine playing out. Another engine was substituted and the train reached here fifteen minutes

Sam Matt Fridy returned last evening from Harrisburg to his home at Mount James D. Case, of Danville, Pa., is visit

ing his family at this place. The following officers of the Mount Bethel cemetery company were recently elected to serve for the ensuing year: President-J. Houston Mifflin.

Secretary-J. G. Hess. Treasurer-Charles H. Pfahler. Superintendant-Robert Sneath.

We clip the following sales of tobacco from the Spy: E. II. Hershey, of East Hempfield, has sold to Bamberger & Co., 80 acres of '79 tobacco; Benj. G. Herr, of Colerain, has sold his crop of 1880 to Op-Landis, of Manor, sold to Altschue at 224. Music-Piano and organ duet, "Au- 10 and 4; Mr. Warfel, of East Hempfield has sold two acres to Benson at 22, 8 and 3, realizing from the sale \$754.53.

Hon, John B. Eshleman, of the state

### BURGLARY AND ROBBERY.

Capt, McMellen's Residence Broken Into. During last night or early this morning the basement of Capt. E. McMellen's residence, No. 27 East Vine street, was broken into by thieves and robbed of six or eight bottles of Brockton port wine, five or six gallous of "J B." whisky (on wild cherries), a pot of pudding meat, one or two pounds of butter, a large tin kettle with brass handle, a market basket and The rendition of this quartet ended the various kinds of provisions. The thieves no doubt used the large tin kettle to carry away the whisky, and the market basket to stow away the wine and the eatables. It is believed they were scared off before they had completed their work, as they left untouched a firkin of lard, a large quantity of canned fruit, sausage, eggs, bread and meat, and a rack filled with old bottled eider; and, either accidentally or intentionally they failed to entirely close the spigot of the whisky barrel, and a large quantity of the liquor was wasted upon the cellar floor. Mrs. Mc-Mellen and one of her children were sick last night, and had to take medicine, and it is supposed the noise made upstairs

scared off the thieves. An entrance was effected into the basement by forcing open the door under the front steps. The lock to this door was in bad condition, and it was fastened by placing a nail above the latch, and the back of a chair braced under the door knob. In forcing the door the thieves broke the back of the chair entirely off. On entering the front basement they lighted the gas and then attacked the door leading into the back cellar. They had not much difficulty in forcing off the hasp, and their way was clear to the plunder which they were after. It is not likely that less than three thieves were engaged in the robbery as the amount of stuff they carried off could not have been easily taken away by less number.

The matter has been placed in the hands of the police, and it is to be hoped the tineves may be caught and punished

Brakeman Poorman's Death In our notice yesterday of the horrible death of Wm. B. Poorman we mentioned a report that blood-marks were seen along the track as far east as Parkesburg, and that some persons supposed Poorman might have fallen or been hurt near that place and clung to the train until near Mill Creek, where the body was found. Our Gordonville correspondent writes us to-day that when the train passed that point yesterday James Myers saw the brakeman lying across the coupling between two ears. He supposed him to be dead and used every effort to have the train stopped, but no doubt the train hands thought he was only saluting them as they passed. It seems quite certain that the stopping of the train at Mill Creek station threw Poorman from the coupling upon which he had been lying, but whether he was dead at that time or was killed afterwards is not known. He may have been badly kurt further down the

Holidays of 1881.