Lancaster Entelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 2, 1881. Tried and Found Wanting.

The ideas of the secretary of the Firemen's Union, as to what is needed to that the volunteer organization would be quite equal to that in Reading. But we cannot see the "esprit du corps" as nothing to light over but the whiten- Wolfe. ing bones of the old system, the buzzards have abandoned the body, and the good firemen are left to bemoan | the old management of the Reading railits fate and seek its resurrection. We road corporation is that it bought the entirely sympathize with the desire of | Montour iron works, at Danville, at too Mr. Goodman and his fellows in the Fire- high a price. It purchased nine-sixmen's Union to preserve the old system | teenths, he said, for \$450,000, being a and give it the fair trial, which they think it has not had. And it is true that it has not had the support from the city taken a year or two before the concern which was needed to secure its proper | had been said to be worth but a quarter efficiency. But we think that this has of the money. The way in which Mr. been the fault of the department. It | Bond makes this statement shows that he has not been a well-managed body in the is not unwilling to misrepresent facts to past, and Mr. Goodman seems to agree make out his case against Mr. Gowen. individual companies have not mer- works was made in the dull times of ited public esteem, and consequently 1878, while the Reading purchase was companies who are capable of preparing, have not deserved public support. made in the brisk times of 1880. Further-·Among these was Mr. Goodman's company, which we are glad to admit has paid was protected by a mortgage on the now been greatly improved by the zealous efforts of himself and the other respectable members. It is true that it was good | tonnage to the Reading road but in direct men in the Shiffler itself who collected profits. the evidence that convicted its own members of incendiarism, and who placed that evidence in the hands of the caped not through their contrivance, cards. but through the wilful negligence of the public officers, who were controlled by the political influence of the miscreant's friends and did not fret themselves to acut. keep in their hands the evidence they

Mr. Goodman tells us that other con:panies beside his own have been brushing themselves clean of late, and we are redemption under the 105th call. glad to hear it. We quite agree with him that there are as good men among ville, on Monday night caused the death of the Lancaster firemen as can be found Charles W. Payne, a workman. dence, zeal and organizing spirit needed a quarrel. for the task, we will readily admit that the department could be made to give Monticello, Miss. They were occupied satisfaction to the citizens. But it would respectively by A. Cohen & Sons, C. R. be a great work. It has not been suc- Dale, J. M. Benson, P. Pepper & Garrett. cessfully essayed so far. For a number of years the companies have presented paraphernalia of an efficient organiza- shillings for the next fifteen years, tion; and a deader failure, we think Mr. Goodman will agree with us, has never been exhibited. It would have been really ludicrous, if it had not been a shotgun. absolutely disgusting, to contemplate the fire organization-God save the mark! -as exhibited at the places it was own gang, on Monday, in Missouri, near created to be exhibited at-namely fires. We are safe in saying that whatever good has been done in suppressing fires Cincinnati, with 125,000 bushels of grain, has been by the work of good firemen in was completely destroyed by fire yesterindividual companies, not by the body day. It was owned by Hugh Steward, and as an organization. It has not been an organization except in name. There has been total lack of subordination among Boynton, of the supreme court of Ohio, the men and an entire absence of ability | was yesterday, appointed by the governor among the chiefs to secure it.

never will be amended.

Under these undoubted circumstances is it not asking too much of us to expect that, if the volunteer system is further tried, there will be an immediate change efficiency? We do not say that it may not happen; for it may and will in time, if the right men get into the right place in control. But we do say that the unmore so than to secure the efficiency of a | ing, on time. smaller body of men in a paid system. It is one thing to be able to control a hundred men, and another to manage a thousand; and when the thousand are in the jurisdiction of Clenfuegos. They volunteer firemen, in seven companies, burned the dwelling and killed the proeach with a machine and a foreman prietor. armed with a pipe loaded with water and an intense hatred of another foreman similarly armed, and backed by howling comrades similarly inspired, a all this energy and water expended on patent covering the shank. the fire instead of the firemen.

Lancaster, and no doubt succeeded in when it runs along with popular feeling, from the top of the house. and there is no doubt that Wolfe and the cause he is supposed to represent has a strong hold upon the popular mind. through the state, will be likely to suron the supposition that the people will him in \$1000 bail. not be likely to deliberately throw away don't care a bit. They are not warmed his daughter, who drove the animal off, up as partisans this year, and would he would have been killed. quite as lief, and a good deal rather in fact, see Noble elected than Baily; not Philadelphia, last night to ratify the nomthat they prefer Noble to Baily, for they | inatin of Messrs. Hampton L. Carson and don't know enough about either to have | Chas. H. Krumblaur, the Independent can a preference; they have but one strong feeling to satisfy, and that is their desire to rebuke machine politics and se- ment and bossism, constituted the features cure their independence of bosses. There of the demonstration. Wolfe on the stage last night set at rest | was found in a beastly state of intoxicaall question as to the formidableness of tion, and she was arrested; but on being his assault on the Republican candidate; given a hearing was discharged. saltpetre won't save him; he is gone besaltpetre won't save him; he is gone be-yond the shadow of a hope; and the Trenton, New Jersey, was consecrated yes-Callahan, a young fellow of the "tough" cowardly "reformers" who slipped out | terday in the cathedral at New York. Car. | class. He was arrested this morning and | Mr. Armstroug, from Lackawanna, another | eral Palmer hit upon the plan of threatenof the fight in terror when Wolfe threw dinal McCloskey officiated as consecrator, was committed in default of bail, by Al- Blaine man, was met in Harrisburg and ing to withdraw their pay for any time down his gauntlet will have food for assisted by Archbishop Corrigan and derman Barr, for a hearing.

abundant reflection and repentance pro- Bishop Loughlin. Bishop Ryan, of Buaffle, vided them. The New Era editor and the Press editor stand conspicuous among this band of mourners. The Press man was handled without gloves by Wolfe, although we observe that its reporter found his criticism very considmake the volunteer fire department of erate and respectful. It is well if Lancaster efficient, are excellent, and if Brother Smith is so easily satisfied. To we could feel confident that they could be pilloried so justly for abject subservbe enforced we would readily believe lency to the machine he started out with a bold front to light cannot be especially grateful to ordinary sensibility; and to know that by mistaking the ex-tent of the Republican soreness against made no objection. None of them have Mr. Goodman sees it. No doubt it is tent of the Republican soreness against better now than it has been ; the good- the leaders, the raft of Republican refor-nothing miserables who have brought formers who abandoned reform have shame upon the department have retired | writ themselves fools as well as cowards. to the rear, now that they see the result must be an ungrateful realization to the of their work in the proposed demolition long line of deserters. It is already tive to overhaul the clopers and recover of the volunteer system; there being certain that the bold Wolfe was the wise

ONE of Mr. Bond's allegations against valuation for the whole of \$800,000, and he declares that in legal proceedings with us in so thinking. Some of the This low valuation of the Montour more, the four hundred thousand dollars whole works; and again, the parchase City Firemen's Union; here he will find has been profitable not only in securing representative men-men with pure char-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Marion Hatcher shot and killed George officers of the law. The guilty men es | Luter at Cuerry station, Tennesse. | Monday night during a quarrel over

> All the Cincinnati rolling mills are preparing to resume work, now that the matters of prices has been settled by agree-

The city of Quebee will lose in direct had of the crime. It is an old way of the decrease of shipping this year as comand indirect revenue about \$250,000 from doing things around here, and probably pared with last. At the close of business vesterday \$8,-

> received at the treasury department for A collision of two freight trains or the Chicago & Alton railroad, pear Carlin-

anywhere, and if they would lay their | Wiliam Crawford was on Saturday hands to the work and could find men fatally shot by Robert Peterson, near to lead them, possessed of the indepen- Greenville, Ky. They were partners in a saw mill. The shooting was the result of

Four stores were burned on Monday at

Loss, \$50,00. The first decision under the Land act in Ireland was given at Monoghan yesterday. themselves as bound together in a union. The commissioners, after viewing the holdwith a chief and assistants and all the ing in the case, reduced the rent by fifty

> In Marlboro county, South Carolina, on Monday, a negro struck Mrs. Eliza Smith, the wife of a prominent planter. Smith pursued him and blew his brains out with

Jesse James, the noted Missouri outlaw. shot and killed Edward Miller, one of his the Arkausas line, in a quarrel concerning a woman's fair name.

The Ohio and Mississippi elevator at leased by C. M. Maguire, Loss, \$75,000.

Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, who was recently elected to succeed Justice to till out his predcessor's unexpired

Three masked burglars robbed the safe of J. Hutchinson & Co., in Branford, Conn., of \$500 on Monday night. They bound and blindfolded Charles B. Hill, a to subordination, discipline, peace and partner, who slept in the store, and made him give up the safe combination.

The Chicago limited express train on the Pennsylvania railroad, which left New York at eight o'clock on Monday morning on its first trip, reached Chicago at forty dertaking will be very difficult; far minutes past nine o'clock yesterday morn-

> Three bandits have been shot at Santa Clara, Cuba. The bandit, Filomena Lerduy, and his party recently plundered the farm belonging to Raimundo Collado,

Andrew J. Rice, an insane person, has, through his guardian, commenced a test suit against three shoe manufacturers of Lynn, Mass., for \$25,000 damages based upon the use of the steel shank for shoes. boss is needed of a peculiar kind to have | The plaintiff claims the ownership of the

Elizabeth Kress, aged 22 years, a married woman, being delirious from malarial fever, attempted suicide in New York, on Monday night by cutting her throat with Mr. Wolfe had a large audience in a butcher knife and drinking a quantity of coal oil. She was eared for by her husband and friends, but eluded them yestermaking many votes. Earnestness wins day morning and killed herself by jumping

Thomas McLean yesterday called at the oroner's office in New York, surrendercd himself and said he was the man who on the 30th of July shot Martin Cunning. The vote he will get in this section and ham in Washington park. He said he fired the shot in self-defense, and was tired prise the politicians who have been going of eluding the police. The coroner held

Colonel C. P. Ramsdell, United States their votes on Wolfe when they must marshal for the Richmond district, was dangerously wounded by a bul! on Monknow they can't elect him. The Republication day evening, on his farm in Chesterfield evolve ordinances and rules that will be licans who are deliberately sustaining county, while engaged in getting up his satisfactory to our citizens and which will wolfe know that very well, but they cattle. But for the timely interference of clevate our department to a front rank in

> Five thousand persons attended the meeting at the Industrial art building,

Right Rev. M. J. O'Farrell, first bishop

preached the sermon. There were present eleven other bishops, about one hundred clergymen, and a crowded congregation.

Eloped with his Brother's Wife. blacksmith employed in the mines at Wilkesbarre, sent to Wales for his brother William, paying his passage to this two children on an excursion to Plymouth, since returned. The deserted husband at last ascertained that the brother had bought tickets for St. Louis for the whole party and they had departed on the late train. To day Thomas left with a detec-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

MR. GOODMAN'S REJOINDER.

How he Proposes to Reorganize the Fire EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: Permit me to thank you for your generous and plain

criticism of the fire department in your last evening's issue. The firemen feel who tells them of their faults, without any hesitancy or acrimonious spirit. The editor does not believe that the Lan-

easter department can be made as prompt, efficient, fraternal and subordinate as the Reading department. To this belief of the editor I take strong exception. My association with the best members of the department has impressed me with the fact that there exists a good element in all the managing and controlling the department, if proper compensation, in the shape of city appropriations, is granted. I need only ask the editor to scan the roll of the acters, inspired by laudable motives-and combined for the city's good. I have had a seat on the floor of the Reading Firemen's Union, which has made that depart ment what it is, and have listened to the deliberations of its members; and without any disparagement to them, I can say cordially that the Lancaster Union has as much earnestness and as much ability as the Reading Union, and what they accomplish we can accomplish. You say, "Where are the organizers?" I answer, in the City Firemen's Union, backed and encouraged by scores of respectable citizens in every company. The senior editor of the INTEL. LIGENCER knows what was accomplished in the way of reform in one company at least in this city through the persistent efforts of one or more individuals. The editor 281,500 in United States bonds had been says that members of my own company have been charged with incendiarism, on substantial evidence. Who charged them? Who furnished the evidence? Was it not members of the company, who ferreted out the case, who forged link by link the chain that could bind them, and when they had gone as far as was possible the police authorities instead of completing, by their indifference allowed it to

> The ultimate effect was a well organized and thoroughly reformed company. Cannot the other companies be reorganized in the same manner? The Humane, thanks to the efforts of a few individuals, climi nated its bad element, and now ranks among the first in the city. The president of the Sun, but a month ago, by a fearless and prompt action on his part, secured the resignations of its bad element, and the Sun once more takes its place in the line. Does not the editor see in this "the evidence of the capacity for self govern-

ment" in the Lancaster department? Now, Mr. Editor, if this much has been accomplished unaided, what can be done if the co-operation of the city authorities is given to the department? The esprit du corps is ripe for perfect reorganization. Allow me to give my ideas how this reorganization can be secured and maintained. The department's needs demand an efficient, able and fearless chief engineer who can give his whole time to the department. Assisted by a volunteer fire police brigade at the fires he can control the companies, stop the water fights and maintain discipline.

Make the foremen of each company responsible for the acts of his company at a fire. If his members are insubordinate he shall be required to report them to his company and they shall be summarily expeiled. If the company refuses to expel them the chief engineer shall suspend that company for three months and from three months' appropriation. If at the end of that time they are not expelled and their names furnished the chief the company shall be disbanded. If the expelled members are admitted at any time into another company they shall be expelled from it under the same penalties for non-compliance. The chief engineer shall be furnished with the names of every member of the department. The names of expelled members and new members shall

be furnished him from time to time. All drinking or drunkenness or disorder y conduct about the engine house, shall be panished by expalsion under the same penalties to the company as above enumerated. The fire police of each company shall be charged to see that this ordinance is obeyed. Members of companies who dun sufferers from fire for money, or compensation, shall be dealt with in the same Now, Mr. Editor will not a sober indement acquiesce to the above and conclude with us that the department can be reorganized? Vicious, disorderly men cannot submit to such laws and continue to bring disrepute upon the department. They will be forced to subordination or expulsion; the penalties upon the com panies will compel an adhesion to the or-

If the committee or reorganization of the department had conferred with representative firemen, instead of relying upon themselves, this much mooted question would long since have been settled. The firemen have been ignored in all endeavors to reform the department, when they should have been the first approached be-

cause the most interested. If city councils desire a strong, efficient lepartment at a moderate cost, let them appoint a committee to confer with a similar committee from the Firemen's Union, and I can assure that they will fire circles. As it now stands we have no system. Whose fault is it? Certainly not the firemen's, and they now demand a perfect system or a paid department. Before choosing one or the other let this subject be thoroughly and intelligently ventilated in council and press. Respect-

See'y City Firemen's Union.

P. S. GOODMAN,

New Schedule, into effect on the Reading railroad. The had chosen delegates to the national

Committed for a Hearing. It has been learned that the man who assaulted Mr. Wm. G. Tyndal on the street on Sunday afternoon was Henry

THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS.

About six months ago Thomas Farrow, A Woile Among the Cameron Lambs-Fear-

Last night Fulton opera house was filled by a very large and respectable audience, country. Upon his arrival he was taken to composed in great part of solid, intelligent. live in his brother's family and went to thinking people, among whom were quite work with him in the mines. On Satur- of number of ladies. Almost every seat in day last William told his brother that he the parquet and parquet circle was occuwas going to take his sister-in-law and the | pied, and the gallery also was nearly filled. At 8 o'clock Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, the Independent Republican candidate for state treasurer, entered the hall under escort of Mr. S. S. Spencer, T. B. Holahau and a few others. He was received with marked applause as he walked down the main aisle and took his place upon the

On motion of Mr. Spencer the meeting organized by selecting Henry Baumgardner as president.

In taking the chair Mr. Baumgardner said he never had and did not now proposed to take a prominent part in polities, but he considered it a great honor to be called upon to preside over so large, respectable and enlightened a body of his fellow citizens as was now assembled.

The following list of officers, all of whom have hitherto been pronounced in their adhesion to the Republican party, was that they have a true friend in the man proposed by Mr. Spencer, and manimously confirmed.

President-HENRY BAUMGARDNER. President—HENRY BAUMGAMDNER.
Vice Presidents—D. P. Locher, Abraham Litner, George K. Reed, B. B. Martin, George W.
Schroyer, Wm. Kirkpatrick, city: Henry B.
Wiley, Conoy: Adam K. Witmer, Para-ise:
E. K. Saith, Dr. J. McGride, C. E. Graybill,
Col. Wm. McClure, Columbia; Dr. H. M.
Alexander, Marietta; M. H. Taggart, Lititz:
Winfleld S. Kennedy, Salisbury: Abrain Kline,
Manheim; Dr. J. L. Zeigier, Mt. Joy; A. B.
Kreider, Hempfield: B. W. Harnish, West
Lampeter: I. K. Witmer, Millersville: Abraham Shenk, Salunga; John R. Bricker, Beni, ham Shenk, Salunga; John R. Bricker, Benj, Pfontz, Warwick; Prof. Chas. Keller, Stras-burg; Henry G. Martin, East Hempfield; John Herr, Manor ; Samuel Hoover, Pequea. Secretaries—T. B. Holahan, Henry C. Moore Willis Musser, David Leche, city.

Mr. Wolfe was then introduced and received with applause. He opened with a flattering reference to the "great com monwealth of Laneaster county, " followed county he would like to have been a Lanbefore-at a Republican state convention never do it.' which had passed resolutions against a men should be chosen to fill public places. In the face of these resolutions the machine managers had elected Don Cameron to the United States Senate, and he by of Maine, in the interest of the third term candidate, and then followed the election of Hoyt, and Stone and company. Things are rather badly mixed; when

he (Welfe) had the audacity to announce they found the honest Republicans were voters corraled like cattle, but the little he refers to is 'Truth.' are getting out by thousands, and although they are urged to go back to the Cameron the decision of the pardon board in the here? He has asked some questions watchman on this square. He had not pastures, they don't do so worth a cent. Mr. Wolfe read editorials from a number of newspapers, both Republican and Dem. that the sentence was unlawful, in that it the risk of answering them. If he is here his boots, to deaden the sound, and seeocratic, to show how widely they differ in imposed imprisonment in the penitentiary let him put his questions, or forever after ing a man standing there at the late hour their views as to the effect of his candidacy at labor instead of in the county prison hold his peace," and how badly all of them were seared about it. The Republican or ans know that Wolfe will draw from the Republican party five times as many votes as will be necessary to defeat Baily and they are

Republican candidate being closeted with: Bill McMullen, of Philadelphia. Mr. Wolfe was especially severe on Editor Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, and contrasted his vigorous denunciation of The best answers to Mr. Smith's campaign speeches are his own editorials printed in the Press prior to the state convention. In answer to the argument of the Press that General Baily was regularly nominated and that he is therefore entitled to Republican support, Mr. Wolfe answered that Lawson and Douglass were the regular candidates for commissioners in Philadelphia, and yet the Press opposes them as | court or | prosecuting attorney-without binding force of their nomination and supports Carson and Krumbhaar, the in driven by their own guilty consciences, dependent candulates. The same bosses who nominated the ring candidates at | willing tools they were. The question of Philadelphia nominated Baily at Harris

Mr. Wolfe at very considerable length mians to secure Baily's nomination and to defeat the popular will. He showed that Baily was almost unknown in the state, and that the people of his own county had no thought of presenting him as a candidate. The principal candidates for the those which take money out of my pock-Republican nomination were Messrs, Da- et," and that he had been against Grow vies, Mapes and Lawrence. Mapes and for United States senator, Mr. Wolfe pro-Lawrence withdrew and Mr. Davies had nounced them bold falsehoods. As to the the field himself. Col. Stewart, of Fay ette, was then urged by his friends for the nomination. Both these candidates were Blaine men and the bosses determined to Mr. Landis said he had. Mr. Wolfe added erush them. Don Cameron sent for Gen. that he had cordially supported Grow; Baily to come on to Harrisburg. Baily had admitted to Wolfe that he had been sent for, and had gone to Harrisburg to not to vote for him after that gentleman consult with Cameron. When he went he persisted in doing so. He dealed most had no idea of being a candidate, but his candidacy was then fixed upon. He was for Democratic votes and he offered \$5,000 one of the 306 who had stood by Grant at Chicago, and therefore he was chosen the fit representative of the bosses. The people of Uniontown did not want him and had no thought of presenting his name. Gov. Hoyt did not know him until he was told he was one of the 306, and when Attorney General Palmer, who was elected to the state convention as a Davies man was requested by Quay to nominate Baily, he said he could not do it, as he did not know the man. Baily was sent to his room and introduced to him, and after being shown a seat, Palmer looked at him, and putting his arms akimbo said: "Now tell me, who the devil are you anyhow?" So little was Baily known, that it was a long time before the newspaper organs found out how to spell his name, and only last week Quay made a visit to Clearfield county and found out that the candidate was there known as clerkship, about which the attorney gennot Baily's soldier record, nor his popularity, nor his fitness for the office that made him the nominee, but it was because the bosses found in him an available candidate to carry out their own designs. Mr. Wolfe read a letter from a friend in

Fayette county exposing the manner in which the county committee, elected in 1879, and called together for the purpose tion being that he should be made the Scranton, a Blaine delegate, was induced saluted with the message "Don wants to they remained in session over 100 days. It ton,

see you." He was seen and Mr. Armstrong was thought that this threat would discame out for Grant. Gen. James A. Beaver also was elected a delegate and instructed IMMENSE MEETING AT FULTON OPERA to support Blaine. In Mr. Wolfe's own office Beaver admitted that he knew a ma- and for the first time in the history jority of his constituents were for Blaine, and yet he betrayed the trust they had reposed in him.

There was much bitterness and dissen sion in the party caused by the arbitrary and dishonest means taken by the bosses to perpetuate their power; but after the severe contest in the Legislature, which resulted in the election of Mr. Mitchell as a matter for the courts. If the law should United States senator, it was agreed that bygones should be bygones, and that the have to be satisfied; if constitutional, they During the young lady's stay here, she, by party should be united. Then it was that expected to get the same pay their prede- her vivacity, cute ways, and her impartial Davies, Mapes, Lawrence and Stewart cessors had received-the same pay that manners, has won many friends, and all were respectively named for the office of state treasurer. They were all stricken mer had received when they were mem- send us any mere such beauties we will be down by Quay and the bosses, whose bers of the Legislature. That is all there glad to have them. motto was, "no quarter to bolters." is in the "salary grab," so far as members Dr. Craig's carri

Mr. Wolfe described the management of are concerned. But Governor Hoyt and At- day in crossing a gutter. the state convention, and showed how torney General Palmer favored the passage Two or three boys with drums last evencompletely it was in the hands of the of a bill fixing the pay of members at jug caused a little excitement among the bosses, with Quay as chairman; and how \$1,700 per session, whether long or short, inhabitants of Tow Hill. it completed its work by making Baily and he, Mr. Wolfe, had opposed the bill as On next Friday evening the ladies of the candidate for treasurer and Tom Cooper unconstitutional, because it proposed to Presbyterian church will hold a sociable chairman of the state committee. Baily's | increase the pay of members during their | in the lecture room of the charch. A premajority in that convention was secured term of office, which the constitution ex- gramme has been prepared. It consists of by fraud and treachery. Mr. Davies him- pressly forbids. It was the attorney gen- speaking, instrumental and vocal music self had denounced the bosses who controlled the convention and openly charged that they had bought off his dele-

Mr. Wolfe said that last fall he was asked to address the people of the state to endeavor to quiet them regarding just complaints that had been made against their leaders. He did so, reminding them that it was a Republican House that invetigated the riot bill bribery; a Repubtican court that had tried and sentenced the legislative theires. Yes, but what followed? He has now to say that it was a Republican governor and a Republican board of pardons that had prevented their punishment, and closed the penitentiary doors against their entrance, and permitted them to go at large unwhipped of justice. Mr. Wolfe declared it was not the Republican party that was responsible for this great wrong; it is Governor Hoyt, Matt. Quay and the board of pardons. The Republican party must be held guiltless until by its action it endorses their crime. The by a brief culogy of Thaddens Stevens, the late Republican state convention did engrand old commoner, and said that if he dorse Governor Hoyt and his administra-(the speaker) had not been born in Union tion. "I do not know," said Mr. Wolfe, " whether or not you people will endorse tasterian. He had been in Lancaster once this action, but as long as I live I will

Mr. Wolfe next paid his respects to At-'third term" in the presidential office, torney General Palmer, who was lately inand insisting that only honest and efficient terviewed by a reporter of the Press. Among other things reported in that interview. Mr. Palmer is represented as saying: "I think the partition between Wolfe's memory and imagination is entrading and trickery had struck down the tirely broken down. Most of his yarns people's choice, the white-plumed knight can only be justly characterized by a strong Saxon word which need not be expressed but may be easily unnerstood, and I regret that it must be prefixed by the adjective gentleman as he is, they would know there home. 'wilful'-in some instances. He photographed bimself last winter when the himself as a candidate for state treasurer, great value of a fixed salary for members the mandate of silence was issued; he was of the Legislature as a reform measure memory and imagination is completely company, will open to morrow morning, to be ignored as of no consequence. When was urged upon him. He said: 'I am in broken down-it is all imagination and no and persons wishing to secure good seats favor of all reforms except those which supporting him they said don't vote for take money out of my pocket." In reply Wolfe, or Noble will be elected. Cameron to this Wolfe said : "I am a great hand at and his retainers thought they had the meeting charges. The strong Saxon word

without labor. Mr. Wolfe said this was untrue. The sentence was in accordance with the law; every good lawyer says so; Judge Pearson says so. The trouble was | tion in which he predicted that the time not that the sentence was unlawful. Had striving to make good the loss by securing it been so the court was still in ses- will be freed from the boss rule which has Democratic help, and hence we hear of the sign and could have corrected it, or it so long fettered the grand old commoncould have been corrected in the supreme | wealth. court on a special allocatur. Kemble was not willing to have his pride wounded by spending one hour behind the prison bars, and he had threatened, if things came to Baily and the Cameron ring before the that pass, to pull down the screen behind state convention, with his subscryiency to which his guilty confederates and accom the ring's candidate at the present time. | plices in crime were hiding and expose them to the world. This was why the pardon board was convened and their pardons granted without authority in law. This was why every rule of the board of pardons was broken and this outrageous proceeding had. No public notice of the application for pardon, no notice from the board to the prosecutor, no hearing, no testimony, no recommendation from the ring candidates, refuses to recognize the anything required by the pardon board's own rules and the laws of the state, but these men met and pardoned the men whose whether the sentence was unlawful or unjust was not taken into consideration, There are to-day behind the bars of the sposed the means taken by the Camer- penitentiary dozens and dozens of men who have been unjustly sentenced if Kemble and his gang were unjustly sentenced.

As to the charges made by Attorney General Palmer, that Mr. Wolfe had said he was "in favor of all reforms except latter charge he appealed to Representatative John II. Landis whether he had not always and earnestly supported Grow, had no thought of being a candidate himself, and had appealed to Mr. Woodruff emphatically that he had ever bargained if Palmer would prove it. He had been offered the solid Democratic vote if he would assist in organizing the Salate for the Democrats, but had refused to do so. Judge Black visited Harrisburg last winter during the session of the Legislature, and Mr. Wolfe met him at the teatable. He subsequently met him at Attorney General Palmer's room, and in the course of conversation Palmer said to Judge Black, "If this man (Wolfe) would Chas D Kreider ... 84 John W Bitner Support me I would be elected United Geo E Zellers ... 85 Harry N Mills States senator to-morrow." He knew I wouldn't support him. He then went on

to justify his action in the pardon board; but every now and then Judge Black would ask a question or make a brief remark that would knock the bottom out of all the attorney general said. Mr. Wolfe next explained at great length the circumstances of the Orwig Kelly Samuel instead of Silas M. Baily. It was eral had said so much, and showed that his actions had been perfectly honorable. in the interest of the men named, and without one cent of interest to himself.

The "salary grab" charge was next ex-

plained. Mr. Wolfe read the section of the constitution and the law of of 1874. providing for the pay of members of the Legislature, and showed from the record that all the legislators from 1874 to 1880 of fixing a time for the meeting of the had received \$1,000 for 100 days service county convention, had usurged authority and \$10 per day for each day beyond 100. On Monday next a new schedule goes and in violation of the rules of the party The constitutionality of the law under is no doubt about the fact that the Wolfe movement represents this strong Repub.

Mary Mitchell, a little girl, died yester-into effect on the Reading railroad. The train, which now leaves the outer depot at train trained. movement represents this strong Republican sentiment, and that the vigor of it corresponds to its warmth. The men who appeared in Lancaster to support who appeared to the control of the control o Blaine man, went to Chicago and support- persisted in investigating their delinquened Grant and the unit rule, the considera- cies, denouncing their wrong-doings, repealing the iniquitous recorder's bill and Republican candidate for Congress; Mr. in passing measures of reform. Therefore it was desirable to adjourn the Legisto support Grant by the same argument. Lature at an early day, and Atterney Gen-

perse them. But they had important business to transact. Eight weeks time had been jost in the senatorial deadlock,

of the state, the Legislature had two years' legislation to transact. the sessions now being biennial. The members resolved to stand to their posts. They did not believe that the attorney general, an executive officer, bad any power to decide upon the constitutionality of the law fixing their salaries. That was Mr. Wolfe who opposed it.

As to Palmer's charge relative to Mr. Wolfe's dodging a vote on the insurance first reading as a matter of course. When home, two of his children being sick with reading until 2 o'clock on the very last at that late hour no more legislation would be attempted and many members had gone vote for it, but this could not be done as the wheel weighed seven pounds. the amendments would have to be printed and lie over until next day, and that would kill the bill.

ing of the company, and did not regard with severe chills. himself as a member of it. When he found that his name had been printed in the list of directors he insisted that it should be were compelled to vacate. taken off, and it was taken off, and other

devoting so much time to the refutation by battering the door. A policeman hap of Palmer's unfounded charges. If his pening along the drunken man, instead hearers were as well acquained with that of being taken to the lockup, was conveyed was no necessity of answering him. To The box sheet for "Mascotte," to be paraphrase Mr. Palmer's own saying, he played here November 10, under the auswould add that the partition between his piecs of the G. A. R. post, by Ford's opera

any citizen present who might have a searc last evening. He was standing question to ask on any of the topics under under the awning at Fendrich's cigar eral Palmer is represented in saying that continued, "Is the editor of the Examiner found it was Henry Rodenhauser, night cases of Kemble et al., the riot bill which I have answered, and may have heard the officer approach, because Henry bribers, was based on the legal ground some more to ask. If he has, I will take is in the babit of wearing gum shoes over

cluded with a brief but eloquent perora- | the lockup. was not far distant when Pennsylvania

Grade of Pupils. The following is the grade of pupils in attendance at the James street first grade secondary school during the month

The control of		
Theo. Appe! 79 Chas. Leyden 78 Harry! Apple 77 Chara Dellet 76 Ed. Heitshu 73 Beckie O'Bryon 72 Fred. Lutz 60 Sue Troyer 18 Lillie Miles 55	Geo. Yeager 45 Mary Munson 45 Laura Steber 66 Daisy Gorrecht 55 Freat Unger 55 Frank Smith 35 Kate Marratt 35	
Christ, Flick	Adam Finger	
Herb. Pinkerton 35 Peter Flick 31	Viola Kline 26	

The following is the grade of the pupils by classes in attendance at the Boy's High School for the month of October. Two T hours' study expected from each pupil. A report for the month more in detail is also sent to parents or guardians:

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FIRST C	LASS.
Chas Carpenter 988 C H Obreiter 95 V J H Gerhart 90 V Geo M Dorwart 87 V E G Eichholtz 86 H A Shenk 85 V N J Blackwood 81 C Robt M Adams 80 I Jas H Munson 79 I Wm J. Gable 79 I	V W Fowler
SECOND	
Geo W Cooper	ohn A Charles 75 Honroe B Hirsh 75 Vm H Auxer 73 I B Shearer 71

Fred S Pyter. 85 H B Shearer. 71
C S Stormfeltz 82 Jas Prangley 70
S C Whant. 81 E M Stone. 70
Leicester Long. 80 T W Suesserott. 68
A A Albright. 78 Abram L Miles. 64
Wm G Baker 78 W G Peters. 63
Chas B Brady. 78 Sidney Evans. 62
Isaac H Stirk. 78 Chas Č Herr. 57 THIRD CLASS Ed M Hartman..... 90 Jas L Stewart... John L Coho. 82 Chas W Hollinger. Christ 7 Urban. . . . 79 Harry C Mercer. . . Edw C Bursk 78 I D Rosenstein Howard G Snyder 78 John II Kreager Chas G Strickier 78 Chas D Myers POURTH CLASS. Wm S Edgerly 85 Edw D Sprecher ... Abram Bitner 74 Harry L Zook Wm L Stormfeltz... 70 Geo L Harple 70 Geo L Cramer.....

Win E' Adams

Thes Humphreville, 62 Wm M Maxwell.... Wm B Kirkpatrick, 69 Wm H Musser..... Lamp Explosion The city gasoline lamp at the corner of South Queen and Hazel streets exploded with a "boom" last night, scattering the oil around for some distance, but doing no

other damage. An explanation of the

Discharged.

cause of the accident is in order.

Lewis Coleman, who was arrested on suspicion that he was one of the gang who have recently been stealing produce from the Northern market, had a hearing before Alderman Samson, and was discharged, none of the witnesses being able to identify him.

picked up a bunch of keys on market, and they await an owner at the station house. There are seven of them with a shoe butCOLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. The rain still continues.

The school desks for the new school on Fifth street arrived this morning. They should have been here before, but for some cause or other they did not arrive Messrs, C. E. Graybill, E. K. Smith, Col. McClure and Dr. McBride acted as officers for the Wolfe meeting in Lancaster last evening.

This morning Miss Mellie Audenreid returned to her home in Lancaster. having be declared unconstitutional they would been the guest of Miss Mazie Fendrich. Governor Hoyt and Attorney General Pal- regret at her leaving. If Laneaster can

unconstitutional, because it proposed to Presbyterian church will hold a sociable eral who proposed a "salary grab" and and a shadow pantomime. Ten cents will be charged as an admission tee.

Last evening Mr. Harry Upp celebrated his 19th birthday. A number of his young bill, Mr. Wolfe replied, the bill passed friends were invited to spend the evening. The elecution club held a meeting last it came up for second reading he was at evening, and among some of the most inportant business transacted was the selecscarlet fever. It did not come up for third tion of a name. "The Excelsion Elecution club" was the name a lopted. Next night of the session. It was believed that Tuesday evening they will meet at the

residence of Miss Sallie Patterson. The flour mill of Steacy & Co. is at -among them Messrs. Law, Mapes, Me-present out of working order. A number Kee and others. Mr. Wolfe started to go of eels became firmly fastened in the turhome and was called back and asked to bine wheel, and until they can be removed stay and vote for the bill. He replied that the mill cannot run. Men are employed if the bill could be amended he would in cutting them out. One cel taken from

During the wicek on the Port Deposit railroad on Monday evening, Mr. Ben Lichty was compelled to open a wreek As to his being a director of the Builalo telegraph office. Nearly all night he was Valley insurance company Mr. Wolfe said standing in water up to his waist. Half the facts were that he had been named by the time the machine would not work on a friend as a director; that he had never account of the water. Mr. Lichty is now accepted the office; never attended a meet-suffering from the result, lying in bed

A cellar on Union street is tilled with water and the inhabitants of the house

Last evening at the corner of Fourth slips were printed with his name omitted, and Walnut streets a drunken man made He had never in all his life been interested | more noise than it was thought possible to the extent of one cent in any kind of for one person to make. He had been life insurance except in travelers' risks, and drinking considerably and, becoming never received from any company or indi- noisy, the proprietor told him he had bet vidual one cent of profit from insurance ter go home. He wanted to fight, where-Mr. Wolfe apologized to his audience for upon he was put out. He took revenge

will do well to go early.

Mr. Wolfe, in conclusion, called upon A well known citizen received a bad discussion to ask it, and he would give an store, where he was startled by a gruff he crept softly up behind him. It is a This sally produced a creat laugh and | good thing that the citizen were known to clapping of hands, and Mr. Wolfe con Henry, or else he would have lodged in

The Vigilant fire company held their regular monthly meeting last evening. Nominations for officers were made with the following result : President, Geo. Bennett; Vice President, David Coleman; Secretary, Geo. Schroeder; Treasurer, Nick Gillman; Chief Engineer, Chas. Grove, and Chief Director, Albert Me-Ginnis. The officers will be voted for the

first Tuesday of next month. Ms. William M. Stevenson, formerly con nected with the Pennsylvania railroad at this place, was notified to apport for duty immediately, at the Fourth street office of the P. R. R, in Philadelphia We are glad to hear of the gentleman's good fortune, as he is deserving of it. his e nuection at this place he has ever been found honest and efficient. Columbia loses a good citizen but Philadelphia is the gainer. May luck attend him. Following is the report of the ear move-

ment over the P. R. R. for the month of

EAST WARD.	
Loaded Unloaded	40,678. 1,733.
Foint	40,811.
WESTWARD.	
Loaded	15,212* 21,972.
fotal	81,335.

Alleged Murder. A special to the Philadelphia Press cortains the following rather apochryphal account of an alleged murder committed in this county:

"Intelligence has been received through private sources of the murder of a worthess character at Hahnstown, a notorious village in Ephrata township, Lancaster county, to procure \$200 of an insurance on his life. It occurred five or six weeks ago, but has just come to light through a boy who saw the affair and was offered \$2 to keep the matter quiet. The parties interested in the policy made the man drunk, took him to a hayloft, arranged a trap, and then, after he had slept for a time, called him. He staggered upon the trap, fell through, and died from his in juries within twenty four hours. Sus picion of foul play was excited and the graveyard insurance men were afraid to collect the policy, and they put the boy off with the payment of his two dol lars on the plea that they had not yet received their money. The boy, disappointed and angry, told what he knew, and the affair is now being investigated by the anthorities."

From inquiries made here we learn that the inquest was held on this man by Deputy Coroner Kemper on the 30th day of September, but no return was made to the coroner until October 17th.

"Wolfe! Wolfe! Wolfe!!" The Wolfe meeting wakened up the pol-

iticians. This morning there was an earnest discussion in the prothonotary's office between Sheriff Strine, who is a Stalwart and opposed to kickers, and J. W. John son, esq , who pretends to be a Baily man but talks for Wolfe. The sheriff had the best of the talk, and although the men parted in a good humor, the speeches they made showed that they were hot, and Wolfe was the cause of it. Maj. Reinochl was a listener, and sympathized with Johnson, but ex Mayor Atlee stood aside and said nothing. P. D. Baker, esq., and the others around were with the sheriff, but like Mr. Atlee, they did not interfere.

Mtchigan Relief.

The following sums have been handed Mayor MacGonigle since last report : A Friend, West Lampeter, \$3; Jacob Bausman, \$20 : Daniel Girvin, East Lampeter, \$1.25; Christian Herr, West Lam-Market Master Dorley this morning Union Station, \$1. Total, \$1,768.75.

> The mayor did not have one customer before him this morning.