

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 5, 1881.

Already Answered by Events.

The Philadelphia Press asks Mr. Wolfe to answer, at the Philadelphia meeting to-night, a string of questions which all are condensable into one, and that is, whether, granting all Wolfe's allegations to be true, he is justified as a Republican in opposing the regular ticket when the result is likely to elect the Democratic nominee. It is the question which has been sticking in the throat of the Press all along, and the only one it sees; being itself, according to its published utterances, as strongly disposed to condemn the things in its party that Wolfe condemns as he himself. Its difference with him is on the question of expediency. It does not think the honest, straightforward course of opposition to the death to wrong in its party to be the proper one, but considers it the part of wisdom to submit for a time, in the hope of redressing its grievances in the future within the party lines. It is the ordinary idea of the ordinary politician; and its wisdom depends entirely upon the gravity of the occasion which excites to rebellion. If the wrong justifies it, then the honest and best policy is to boldly seek redress before the people, as Wolfe is doing.

Either by superior sagacity or superior luck, no doubt now exists as to his having taken the right course in making his rebellion. It is quite certain now that he will be so strongly supported in it, by the voters of his party, as to make him an independent power in the state, able to dictate his terms to his party. He will be too strong for it to live without; and he assumes at once a position of command in its councils. His success in leading an army of voters behind his single battle flag is a sufficient answer to the query of the Press as to whether he was justified in doing as he did. He satisfied a demand of his party associates; they sustain him in his action; he has established a Wolfe party, and with it takes away the dominance over state politics which, but for it, would have fallen again to the men who have for so many years exercised it. He has shown these men that he is not of the submissive kind, and that he has a strong party behind him to sustain him. He assumes the position of master instead of that of slave; a total reversal of the situation prevailing for years and which had but to continue for years more under such pusillanimous leadership as that of the Press. Wolfe has been a revelation to the politicians, and whether from good judgment or good luck, his bold stand has struck the centre. The Press man might have been with him to share the glory which now crowns him alone, and which the success that rewards his audacity brings him.

To question Wolfe at this period of his canvass as to his justification for a revolt, which is shown to be a revolt of the Republican voters, is simply silly. No doubt it would be agreeable to the editor of the Press to have Mr. Wolfe occupy himself with other things in his speech to-night than the reading of Press editorials in answer to Smith orations. And it is ingenious enough, in this view, to seek to transfer the controversy from the truth of the charges against the Republican bosses to the question of the expediency of resisting them outside the party lines. But it is quite too late to raise that question, when it is already demonstrated that the party lines are knocked into a cocked hat. So many Republicans are with Wolfe that it is difficult to see on which side of the worm fence of division lies the biggest part of the party. Successful rebellion is revolution; and Wolfe's rebellion is certainly successful in its demonstration of the large number of influential Republican voters who follow his banner; a demonstration the more striking and significant from the fact that his following is the spontaneous impulse of the individual voter, defying the restraining hand of the politicians who laughed to scorn the undertaking at its outset, and can scarcely realize to-day that it is destined to scatter the regular army—horse, foot and dragons; as well as the old soldiers of the machine, as the unwilling militia who were pressed with wry faces into the service to "fight inside the party lines."

A Queer Set of Editors. The York Republican is decidedly remarkable in its idea of its duty as a party organ. It considers that to be fully complied with when it prints the regular Republican ticket at the head of its editorial columns; which it does with accuracy from Bailey down; and it don't let Wolfe's name appear in big type in the same locality as the Independent Republican candidate, after the fashion of the Lancaster Nor Era, which is so objectionable to the Examiner.

But when it comes to the expression of opinion in the editorial columns, the Richard of the York Republican is himself again, and the way in which he denounces Bailey and the regulars and applauds Wolfe and the Independents must make each individual hair on the heads of his Stalwart Republican readers stand on end. "Vote for Charles S. Wolfe," he says; "he is honest, brave and competent, and one of the purest and best Republicans in the State beside." "A vote for Bailey is a vote for one of the slaves of the machine" and "for that element of the Republican party which is indirectly the cause of the cowardly assassination of President Garfield;" and there are volumes of that kind of talk in this paper flying Bailey's name at its mast-head. It is a manifold sort of exhibition, in various degrees, divers Republican editors are exhibiting. The Nor Era of our town displays its idiosyncrasy by publishing both candidates' names, and reasons why each should be elected to fill the one office. The Press of Philadelphia prints neither candidate's name, but publishes things which should make it support Wolfe; while its editor keeps the account square by making fierce speeches in the rural districts for Bailey. A queer lot, these editors are; not crasy, perhaps, but very

entertaining in the violent gymnastic endeavors to keep on both sides the fence; and they vault over and back so quickly that they are harder to put your finger on than an Irishman's flea. An eel is not comparable to them in slippiness.

REMEMBER, remember, the fifth of November. Two hundred and seventy-six years ago this morning, Guy Fawkes and his brother conspirators expected to blow up the houses of Parliament in London. But they didn't.

BEAUTIFUL or otherwise, snow is rapidly making its appearance in various sections, New Hampshire leading off with a five-inch fall; Sullivan county, New York, claiming three inches, and our own state, at Munch Chunk, modestly exhibiting a single inch. This is pretty good for a beginning, though it slightly conflicts with Vennor's theoretical warm spell.

THE Indiana Messenger accuses Harry White of writing anonymous letters to a rival paper assailing the editor of the Messenger. It then assures the ex-congressman that it kind of likes the thing and urges him to continue the matter, unkindly suggesting that as he is not busy preparing to go to Washington he has plenty of time for this sort of literary effort.

VIGOROUS protests are coming from Iowa and other points at the West, against that form of New York city philanthropy which picks up street waifs (or "gamins") and switches them off to the country, on the assumption that, if adopted into private families, they will grow up there useful and respectable members of society. The remonstrants say that, thus far, the assumption has not been supported by satisfactory proofs.

WILEY Gen. Arthur was collector of the port of New York, Smith, collector of Chicago, was one of the most effective of men against his mode of managing the custom house, and when the former was removed, the latter, in a moment of exultation, was imprudent enough to boast that "he had obtained Arthur's scalp." Politicians and office holders should cultivate prudence and reserve. Club talk is it that the scalper will shortly become the scalpee.

COMMISSIONER DUDLEY, of the pension bureau, recommends the secretary of the interior to ask Congress for an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for disbursement by the pension office during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, in payment of annual and accrued pensions. Also, that an immediate deficiency appropriation be asked for the payment of all arrears of pensions to claimants whose cases have been or may be favorably adjudicated during the current fiscal year.

PERSONAL.

THE BRIDESMaid BRETHERTON calls her husband "ASYLUM." It is intimated that Lord LOHN will leave Quebec to-day for England. Judge FOLGER, secretary of the treasury, is a woman suffrage advocate. Hon. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS is in Philadelphia and called at the Democratic headquarters yesterday.

Rev. ARNOLD MURRAY will deliver the opening address at the Western Texas fair at San Antonio and enter several fine horses.

Mrs. JOHN JAMES ASTOR made a recent purchase of a pair of Japanese bronze vases at a cost of \$40,000, and an antique cabinet for \$5,000.

Our new minister to France, Hon. L. P. MORTON, has already commenced to entertain in Paris in just the elegant style expected by the American eye.

Secretary BLAINE, along with Justices SWANNE and BRADLEY, have sons in the civil service. Four sons of Secretary BLAINE are in the service of their country.

Mrs. LUCRETTIA R. GARFIELD, widow of the late President, has written a letter approving of the "Garfield Memorial Hospital" project.

Mrs. ELLEN B. GREY'S troupe is said to have been as simple as though it were made for a Quakeress. This young French woman cares nothing for faces and puffings and enjoys nothing more than following her father, gun in hand, on his shooting excursions.

It is understood that the president has decided to remove Colonel Corkhill, district attorney for the District of Columbia. Attorney General MacVeagh is said to favor the removal, which, it is further said, was contemplated by President Garfield before he was shot.

The resignation of JOHN W. FOSTER, our minister to Russia, was accepted yesterday by Secretary Blaine, in the name of the president. Mr. Foster's successor has not yet been indicated. For the present Colonel Nicholas Hoffman will have charge of the legation at St. Petersburg.

Mrs. CATHERINE L. WOLFE, one of New York's wealthiest heiresses, has contributed, it is asserted, \$25,000 to the American Episcopal church, at Rome, Italy, of which the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Nevin, formerly of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is the pastor.

The Berlin Telegraph contains the following remarkable advertisement: "A young lady of noble family, as lovely as Helen, thrifty as Penelope, witty as Madame de Staël, seeks a husband. As a singer she rivals Jenny Lind, as a dancer Cerito, as a sculptor the Princess Marie d'Orleans. She is virtuous as Lucretia, and any gentleman seeking her hand can correspond through this paper."

DEEDS OF VIOLENCE. In Halifax county, Virginia, Lorenzo Sawyer, colored, was shot dead by Sarah Logan, colored, in a dispute about a settlement of accounts. When she shot him he was approaching her house, with an axe in his hand.

and killed him. The robbers fled but were subsequently arrested, and asserted that the discharge was accidental, their sole purpose being robbery.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The flour mill of M. Mowal & Son, in Stratford, Ontario, was burned yesterday, and several stores adjoining were damaged. Loss, \$20,000.

John Kenott, assistant postmaster of Little Rock, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling government funds, and was sentenced to the Detroit penitentiary for two years and six months. The county jail at Roseburg, Oregon, was burned yesterday morning and it perished Charles Williams, confined for larceny. It is supposed that he tried to get to the jail, hoping thereby to escape.

The steamer War Eagle, going south, last evening, ran against a span of the Keokuk and Hamilton bridge, at Keokuk, Iowa, and both span and boat were demolished. Eight persons are known to have been drowned.

A proclamation designating Thursday, November 24th, a day of National Thanksgiving, has been prepared in the State Department, and will be sent to New York to-day for the President's signature.

Argument on the motion to set aside the information in the Star Route cases, was continued yesterday, in Washington, before Judge Cox. Mr. George Bliss, of New York, contended for the Government, and Colonel Ingersoll contended for the defendants.

The German delegation, now in Boston, yesterday visited the University of Cambridge, viewed the Bunker Hill monument, were received by Gov. Long at the state house, dined at the Waldorf, and were received by the Turn Verein and the Orpheus club.

The revenue cutter Itash has returned to San Francisco from a summer cruise among the Seal Islands, in pursuit of vessels engaged in illicit trading and the illegal slaughter of fur seals. The cruise, which was ordered by the treasury department, has accomplished the object for which it was made.

A delegation of Union cigar makers yesterday left Milwaukee for Chicago to confer with the Union there "relative to the policy to be pursued by the organizations throughout the country in regard to prices for piece work in cigar factories." Four Milwaukee firms have been "posted" by the Union for refusing to use the Union stamp on their cigar boxes.

Insurance Commissioner McFee, of Wilmington, Del., refused to issue his certificate of authority to the Golden Rule mutual aid association of Philadelphia, Pa. This will be the action of the commissioner with reference to all the Pennsylvania companies of that class which apply. It is almost certain that the companies will now be unable to make the required showing under the law, and that the action of Mr. McFee, just taken, will apply to these organizations generally.

STATE ITEMS.

Delaware county is the champion cotton county of the state. No other raises any. At Friendsville, Bradford county, the other day, a tramp stole \$180 from the residence of Dr. J. W. Wolfe, a physician in the room while the girl went to get him some butter for his lunch.

The committee of the Hundred in Philadelphia have endorsed Jos. P. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for state senator from the Second district, and George W. C. Brown, for common council member of the Twenty-fifth ward.

William Forwood and John Quigley, young men, were struck by an express train at the railroad crossing at Claymont, near Chester, last evening. Quigley was killed and Forwood so badly injured that he died soon after.

J. V. Terry, of Oliver T. Terry & Co., of Philadelphia, was arrested in Wilkes-Barre yesterday, while attending the sheriff's sale of Knoll's stock. The arrest was at the instance of Mr. Knabe, who alleges that Terry committed perjury.

Dr. Bieber, of Philadelphia, N. J., died suddenly in Philadelphia on Thursday. He was born at Kutztown, graduated at the University of Pennsylvania, served as surgeon during the late war, and after resigning moved to Philadelphia, where he was elected mayor of that city. His funeral took place at Kutztown to-day.

Rebecca Smith, a young white woman, died at the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday morning, of injuries received at the hands of John Fisher, a mulatto with whom she lived at No. 701 St. Mary street. Death resulted from a fracture of the skull inflicted on Thursday.

THE IRISH TROUBLES.

Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, replying to the address of a branch of the Land League, expressed his sympathy for the cause. If refused, the fault would not be theirs. It would show that the Irish care for their country's sake, endure insults and injuries. He declared that the government had established a reign of terror.

After the tenant farmer Doherty, who was decoyed out of his house at Carrigan during Wednesday night, was shot, the murderers visited the house of his cousin, who had also been "Boycotted" in connection with an agrarian dispute, and after vainly endeavoring to decoy him from the house, fired through the windows, but without effect.

The sub-committee of the land court sitting at Belfast gave four additional decisions, reducing the rent rate in each case about 28 per cent. The day being Monday the people may expect an attendance of farmers, who received the announcement of the decisions with great delight.

The State Treasurer's Report. The state treasurer's report for October shows that the general fund (amounting to \$1,244,937.39). The largest deposit in it is the Allegheny national bank, amounting to \$297,870.66. In the Farmers' and Mechanics' national bank of Philadelphia there is deposited the sum of \$191,531.47.

Proposed Admission of a New State. Republican senators and members are preparing to introduce a bill for admitting a new state into the Union as a state. They feel sure of two more Republican senators if the territory is admitted as a state, and with them hope to secure a permanent majority in the Senate. They expect opposition from the Democrats, but carry on Malbone and David Davis to depend on.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE UNION STATION MURDER.

The Prisoner Remanded to Jail. Yesterday afternoon the hearing of the application of Samuel Miller, charged with murder, was continued in court.

H. S. Musselman was the first witness called in this case yesterday afternoon. He testified that he saw a copy of Miller on the night of October 29th, at 11 o'clock, and a crowd came in between 10 and 11 o'clock that same night; his party were led by George Griffiths, the two Regars, A. L. Ludwig, witness and Gensmer; the latter went to go to Eberly's with him; he saw nothing against witness, but it was Miller he was traveling for; they left soon afterwards and Miller closed up for the night; at or near 12 o'clock they came back and wanted in, but the door was locked; Miller and Weinhold then went out at the side door; soon afterwards the witness heard a shot; he went around and heard another shot; from the flash of which witness thought it was upwards; Weinhold was along side of Miller; Gensmer asked that Regar for something and the witness went to get it; he saw something bright, and he said, "I saw Miller care for the shooting," and then Miller fired again two or three times; Gensmer then said he was hit, and then witness went in; they threw stones at the witness; he thought that what Gensmer had in mind was to get the witness behind the bar one day before when Gensmer was there behaving badly; it was in July and he threatened to rip and then up late at Miller. He was going to throw a cream jug at him when witness went in; he saw Miller and he was gotten out, he said he would give \$10 if he could get witness or Miller outside to whip them; when the crowd went out the first time on the night of this affair, witness went to look out as they were laying for him; he saw Miller and he saw Miller give him his pistol after he was first came they made a great noise and were swearing.

The visitors that were at Miller's did not remain all night but went to their homes; there was no music after the house was closed; witness went out at the back door after the first shot was fired and went to the side door; he saw Miller and Miller gave him his pistol after he was first came they made a great noise and were swearing.

H. R. Hacker, the clerk at Miller's store, testified to circumstances in corroboration of what had been stated by other witnesses. On cross examination he said that Susan and Mary Bechtold and their crowd came up; witness was in the doorway of the barroom and then went in. The pistol was shown in evidence, after which the defense closed.

The common-law called Clayton Regar and George Griffiths showed up at the trial and did not rush at Miller nor point a pistol towards him before he was shot; that Musselman was not outside of the hotel until after the shooting had taken place; also that there had been several shots fired before the first shot was fired; witness was asked for a pistol, but he refused to admit the accused to bail. The court therefore remanded him to the custody of the prison keeper to await trial at court.

THE CARRENO-DONALDI CONCERT.

On Tuesday evening, 8th of November, the citizens of Lancaster are afforded an opportunity of a fine musical treat in the appearance at Fulton opera house of the famous Carreno-Donaldi grand operatic company, under the auspices of the Lancaster Benevolent Association, and for the benefit of that worthy organization. Not alone, by any means, upon the charitable object of the entertainment need it depend for patronage, though indeed that should be enough to crowd the theatre to overflowing; but Tuesday, by the intrinsic merits of the company appeal with force to every cultured taste. Mme. Carreno, whose appearance here last spring at the complimentary concert tendered to the Pennsylvania medical society, is remembered with pleasure, holds unequalled position as one of the leading pianists of the world; and her playing, as heard this gifted lady's execution nothing can be said; but to those who have not enjoyed the pleasure of listening to one of the world's best artists the only advice that can be given is to go and hear her play at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Home for the Winter. George W. Goodhart, who traveled this season as a lithographer with the Barnum and Loudon Circus, arrived home yesterday, having closed his season with the show at Little Rock, Arkansas. He made a long trip this year and is looking well. The show will winter in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Committed for Court. Henry Callahan, who is charged with having assaulted Mr. W. G. Tyndal on the street last Sunday, had a hearing before Alderman Barr yesterday, and was committed in default of bail for trial at court.

Ball Last Night. A number of iron workers of the Penn iron works gave a ball in the Humane hall last evening. The attendance was very large, and everything was quiet.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Day day at the Shawnee rolling mill. The repairs on the Fordsmith property are nearly finished. An extra train will carry Marietta to their homes after the performance of the "Mascotte."

To-morrow the Columbia wreck car and workmen will go down the Port Deposit railroad to the wreck that has occurred last week. It is expected that it will take two or three weeks to raise the engine. Messrs. Dettweiler and Crane returned home from their journey expedition. They descended the Susquehanna as far as Peach Bottom, and during their trip did not have a chance to get a gun. The river was very strong, and they stuck on the rocks not less than fifteen times. They were glad to get home.

Mr. John Paine and family returned to Baltimore yesterday. A number of mechanics went to Lancaster to witness the Miller case. Mr. John Folka conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad for a number of years, is leaving to be train despatcher. He will take that position in a month or two.

Mr. J. C. Besch has made another improvement on his already handsome saloon, in the shape of an oyster bar, where he intends to sell oysters to his many customers. The entertainment in the Presbyterian lecture room last evening, was a success, both financially and socially. The programme was an excellent one and fully satisfied the large audience present.

Mr. William J. Strickler, night dispatcher on the Pennsylvania railroad at this place, and who has been sick for some weeks, again went on duty last night. The railroad men are glad to see him back at his post.

Two cases of malicious mischief were reported last evening. Some boys or boys came down Leucost street throwing stones at front doors. The large fifty dollar plate glass window in Mr. John Shenberger's furniture store was broken, and the door of Mr. G. M. Foster, received a severe beating. The boys were caught, and a heavy penalty for their mischievousness. Their names are not known, but their descriptions are held by policeman.

Mr. Steve Morderwell, formerly a printer in Columbia, who recently purchased a farm near Bethesda, on the Port Deposit road, has been caught in a trap. He was two or three weeks, having been hurt at a fire, returned home to-day.

A game of baseball was played at the head of Locust street yesterday afternoon between the boys of the grammar and the boys of the street, resulting in a victory for the former. They will play another game this afternoon.

Mr. Harry M. Sanders, formerly a clerk in King's grocery store, was tendered and has accepted a position as traveling agent for the Lancaster Mutual Matrimonial and Fire association. The party was bound to the false faith. The latter was very neatly done by Miss Helen Gardner, a vivacious young woman with just the snap and dash about her to make the character what it was designed to be by the author of the piece. The other members of the cast were equally successful in their respective roles, the part of the scheming Mormon Benn being well done by Mr. Alex. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Frank DuWorth as Huggis furnishing a Chinese of the reputation pattern and consequently quite amusing. His special praise was given to the performance of Vivian, who in the light of eight or nine years, whose acting was marked by perfect naturalness and intelligence seldom witnessed in children of her tender age. She became a favorite with the audience at the outset and her winning ways and unassuming manner confirmed the favorable impression with which her first appearance was received.

On the whole the performance may fairly be said to have been satisfactory and the play is "good of its kind." The freer parts of the cast, such as "shooting" portraits of "My Geraldine" in the opera house, November 17th. A committee of arrangements was appointed. It is not definitely settled whether the tickets will be put out before or immediately after the performance of "Mascotte." Each member of the band will have tickets and will call upon the citizens to buy them. The man who fell from Strickler's bridge yesterday did not live in town, as reported, but was a tramp who was working there and boarded in Kitchentown. He is somewhat better to-day.

A well known young Columbia was arrested by Officers Koenigsmeyer and Dyson, last evening, on suspicion of picking the pocket of a gentleman from York, of forty dollars. He was searched but none of the money could be found upon him. It was ascertained that he spent considerable money last night at a saloon where the stolen money is yet to be proved. He was placed in the lockup, and at 9 o'clock this morning had a hearing before Squire Frank.

The hearing brought out the following facts: Four first class living in York came to Columbia and stopped at the American hotel. For three or four days they have been on a spree. On Thursday evening while drinking at the bar one of the men displayed considerable money and flung it around rather loosely. A twenty-dollar gold piece and a twenty-dollar green bank note were among the items played. After taking two or three more drinks the party left the hotel, and returned in about two hours "chuck full." They were then put to bed. Upon arising the next morning the money was found to be gone, and whether it was stolen or they lost it is not known. The young man accused (we refrain from giving his name) was watched, and it was found that he had spent quite a sum of money and did not account for it satisfactorily. The stolen money from the party could not be proved and the case was dismissed.

Again in Limbo. It will be remembered that several days ago three men were arrested with a lot of postage stamps in their possession. They had a hearing and were discharged, as no one knew anything about stamps having been stolen. Last evening, our authorities here learned that 50,000 stamps were stolen in Kalamazoo, Mich., and there is a reward offered for the thieves. It is supposed that these men know something about the larceny. James Norton was in the party and he was arrested and locked up this morning.

Home for the Winter. George W. Goodhart, who traveled this season as a lithographer with the Barnum and Loudon Circus, arrived home yesterday, having closed his season with the show at Little Rock, Arkansas. He made a long trip this year and is looking well. The show will winter in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

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Ball Last Night. A number of iron workers of the Penn iron works gave a ball in the Humane hall last evening. The attendance was very large, and everything was quiet.

THE DRAMA.

"One Hundred Wives" at the Opera House. A fair audience greeted the production by the Goscio-Bones, at Fulton opera house last night, of the new play "One Hundred Wives," the professed plot and purpose of which is to develop the methods by which Mormonism is maintained—the deceiving of women from foreign lands to Salt Lake City, and their debasement to the most infamous purposes of that religion. The heroine of the piece, whose wretched situation furnishes the groundwork of the plot, is one among a large party of deluded people brought over to this country at the instance of the Mormon emissaries. She has been induced to leave her home under false pretenses by the suppression of the truth and the suggestion of what is false, and once in Salt Lake City, it is a physical impossibility for her to return. The dramatic incidents of the piece are provided in the search of the husband who believes his wife to have wifely deserted him and to have carried off their child, but who the events of the piece serve to prove is a good pure woman who fell into a trap. The Danish and Dostoyevskys play a conspicuous part in their efforts to prevent the death of the husband who has come all the way from England to reclaim his child, and whom the wicked Mormon elder desires put out of the way in order that he may marry the deceived and distressed wife. It is chiefly to contemplate the successive escapes of the wronged Englishman from the devilish traps laid for him by the wily Benn, which is the Mormon elder's name, and who is certainly a bad citizen viewed from the standpoint of non-sympathy with latter day converts.

Twelve decoy ducks which were fastened above the bridge, were torn from their fastenings by the waves yesterday afternoon, and were caught near the coal sheds.

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Ball Last Night. A number of iron workers of the Penn iron works gave a ball in the Humane hall last evening. The attendance was very large, and everything was quiet.

THE DRAMA.

"One Hundred Wives" at the Opera House. A fair audience greeted the production by the Goscio-Bones, at Fulton opera house last night, of the new play "One Hundred Wives," the professed plot and purpose of which is to develop the methods by which Mormonism is maintained—the deceiving of women from foreign lands to Salt Lake City, and their debasement to the most infamous purposes of that religion. The heroine of the piece, whose wretched situation furnishes the groundwork of the plot, is one among a large party of deluded people brought over to this country at the instance of the Mormon emissaries. She has been induced to leave her home under false pretenses by the suppression of the truth and the suggestion of what is false, and once in Salt Lake City, it is a physical impossibility for her to return. The dramatic incidents of the piece are provided in the search of the husband who believes his wife to have wifely deserted him and to have carried off their child, but who the events of the piece serve to prove is a good pure woman who fell into a trap. The Danish and Dostoyevskys play a conspicuous part in their efforts to prevent the death of the husband who has come all the way from England to reclaim his child, and whom the wicked Mormon elder desires put out of the way in order that he may marry the deceived and distressed wife. It is chiefly to contemplate the successive escapes of the wronged Englishman from the devilish traps laid for him by the wily Benn, which is the Mormon elder's name, and who is certainly a bad citizen viewed from the standpoint of non-sympathy with latter day converts.

Twelve decoy ducks which were fastened above the bridge, were torn from their fastenings by the waves yesterday afternoon, and were caught near the coal sheds.

Two cases of malicious mischief were reported last evening. Some boys or boys came down Leucost street throwing stones at front doors. The large fifty dollar plate glass window in Mr. John Shenberger's furniture store was broken, and the door of Mr. G. M. Foster, received a severe beating. The boys were caught, and a heavy penalty for their mischievousness. Their names are not known, but their descriptions are held by policeman.

Mr. Steve Morderwell, formerly a printer in Columbia, who recently purchased a farm near Bethesda, on the Port Deposit road, has been caught in a trap. He was two or three weeks, having been hurt at a fire, returned home to-day.

A game of baseball was played at the head of Locust street yesterday afternoon between the boys of the grammar and the boys of the street, resulting in a victory for the former. They will play another game this afternoon.

Mr. Harry M. Sanders, formerly a clerk in King's grocery store, was tendered and has accepted a position as traveling agent for the Lancaster Mutual Matrimonial and Fire association. The party was bound to the false faith. The latter was very neatly done by Miss Helen Gardner, a vivacious young woman with just the snap and dash about her to make the character what it was designed to be by the author of the piece. The other members of the cast were equally successful in their respective roles, the part of the scheming Mormon Benn being well done by Mr. Alex. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Frank DuWorth as Huggis furnishing a Chinese of the reputation pattern and consequently quite amusing. His special praise was given to the performance of Vivian, who in the light of eight or nine years, whose acting was marked by perfect naturalness and intelligence seldom witnessed in children of her tender age. She became a favorite with the audience at the outset and her winning ways and unassuming manner confirmed the favorable impression with which her first appearance was received.

On the whole the performance may fairly be said to have been satisfactory and the play is "good of its kind." The freer parts of the cast, such as "shooting" portraits of "My Geraldine" in the opera house, November 17th. A committee of arrangements was appointed. It is not definitely settled whether the tickets will be put out before or immediately after the performance of "Mascotte." Each member of the band will have tickets and will call upon the citizens to buy them. The man who fell from Strickler's bridge yesterday did not live in town, as reported, but was a tramp who was working there and boarded in Kitchentown. He is somewhat better to-day.

A well known young Columbia was arrested by Officers Koenigsmeyer and Dyson, last evening, on suspicion of picking the pocket of a gentleman from York, of forty dollars. He was searched but none of the money could be found upon him. It was ascertained that he spent considerable money last night at a saloon where the stolen money is yet to be proved. He was placed in the lockup, and at 9 o'clock this morning had a hearing before Squire Frank.

The hearing brought out the following facts: Four first class living in York came to Columbia and stopped at the American hotel. For three or four days they have been on a spree. On Thursday evening while drinking at the bar one of the men displayed considerable money and flung it around rather loosely. A twenty-dollar gold piece and a twenty-dollar green bank note were among the items played. After taking two or three more drinks the party left the hotel, and returned in about two hours "chuck full." They were then put to bed. Upon arising the next morning the money was found to be gone, and whether it was stolen or they lost it is not known. The young man accused (we refrain from giving his name) was watched, and it was found that he had spent quite a sum