Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 14, 1881.

The Virginia Result.

are Mahone and his small body of folplaces of power through their combinaparty of Virginia upon a platform whose of the Republican party of the country. to unite with the Mahone Democrats in ginia election : advocating a partial repudiation of the debt of the state as it was some years ago settled with the creditors under an ago settled with the creditors under an ple and their utter deficiency in the high agreement which the supreme court of qualities of truth and integrity knows that Virginia has decided to be final and un- such an expectation is but an idiot's changeable. The position taken by the successful coalition, therefore, not only tracted in the presention of an information of the presention of the present of the presention proposes the scaling of the debt, but likewise the changing of the interpretation of the law by changing its interpreters. The Legislature, which elects the judiciary, is to be asked to put judges in office who will decide that the exist- ists who are prepared to forego the rav- Charles S. Wolfe, Independent Republiing bargain between the state and its ishing delights of a voyage in a floating can candidate for state treasurer, in sixty- an article published in Le Pays, has taken creditors may be avoided by the former coffin on a bad smelling ditch-the prose four of the sixty-seven counties of the and the latter be compelled to consent to for gondola riding. a still larger reduction of their claim than they agreed to in the existing compromise.

It is difficult to imagine a political position that is less defensible before intel-Virginia have had a chance for victory but for the fact that it captured the negro vote, which is neither honest nor intelligent, along with the dishonest white vote. The combination of unscrupulous politicians, dishonest whites and stupid negroes elected the Mahone the state, has been made responsible, by get the congressional appropriation. the sympathy extended to the coalition by leading Republican politicians and obviously places the Republican party in so embarrassing a position that its sucfar more tribulation than profit.

Conceding that the real sentiment of the party is against repudiation, its count his predecessor. course in Virginia exhibits it as sacrificing its opinions and principles for an apparent present advantage. It advertises the party, in truth, as being without prinpolitical power. They are clearly not of that wiser and honester class of statesmen who believe that honesty is the best policy, and that the true way to achieve Republicans who profess it stand conspicuously upon the political horizon. to get to its front.

have been two things which Republican orators and editors have lashed themselves to fury in the denunciation of, they have been rebels and repudiators. In fact they have so associated the two that they have even proclaimed that a man could not be one without being the other; nor could other men be in political association with such lepers without being made equally bad. Probably to-day plenty of Republicans believe that the Southern rebel is only waiting a chance to repudiate all na- God. tional, state and individual debts, and that the Northern Democrat, his political ally, is ready to go with him when the time comes. If they do not believe this, it is not because it has not been

often taught to them. And yet now they see their own party and administration in coalition with these repudiating rebels, boldly proclaiming repudiation of the state debt, and even proposing to remove the judges who have put the law as a bar to their purpose. If the Republican voters can patiently endure this facing about of their leaders they are a sorry set of freemen. A great many of them will not, and Miss Hearn to marry her and live as her eye. they will be of their best. Sensible and selfrespecting Republicans will not stultify themselves by applauding the position of their party in Virginia or by accepting its triumph there as their own. The element in the party which is not in sympathy with the administration will be carriage. He was born in Upper Salford still further estranged from it by its township and was admitted to the Norriscourse in this Virginia thing. It furnished one cause for the refusal of Attorney fied with the business interests of the General Mac Veagh to remain in the cabinet of Arthur until even the election had been had. He was not willing to endure the blot and shame of this Virginia coalition nor the responsibility for it which would have fallen on him if he had for a year, having contracted the disease stayed unprotesting in his office. And a while in England in 1880. Her condition great many will have to get out from among the repudiation Republicans to ly failed. For two days previous to her save their self-respect. The party will death she lay in a state of coma and exbe much smaller when they are out; and the Democratic party will get the inthe Democratic party will get the in-

It is reported by cable from abroad that as a result of the success of the Rethe free use of the federal administra regeived. It remains too to be determined what effect the result is to have on national politics. For party purposes it will give the Republicans another United States genator, to make certain their.

Teachers institute take a hint: The county superintendent of Clearfield county and further has had insane freaks already in the preparatory the highest one sold bringing \$94.50; caunty superintendent of Clearfield county supe

majority, and the freebooters who follow Mahone will have a better chance to share the offices for which they have been so hungrily hunting. Between Riddleberger and Capt. John S. Wise filed in the office of the secretary of the The result of the election in Virginia | will be the struggle for the senatorship, can hardly be contemplated with satis- with the chances in favor of Wise, who is faction by either of the two great parties the better man; Riddleberger, maybe, like of the country; the only men to whom the man who went for a foreign mission it is a matter of unmixed gratulation and came away with an old pair of pants, will be satisfied to be sergeant-at-arms lowers who have succeeded in gaining to the Senate if he cannot get a seat further in from the door. With what tion with the much larger Republican sincerity these men will uphold the integrity of the national faith may be inmost important declaration is wholly at ferred from this sentiment of their variance with the often declared policy standard-bearer in the late campaign, recalled by an esteemed contemporary The Republicans of Virginia consented in measuring the influences of the Vir

"As to the full and final payment or liquidation of the present enormous national debt, he that knows the American peotracted in the prosecution of an infamous and unnecessary war."

THE idea of filling up the canals and making dry land streets in Venice seems to be approved by the unsentimental tour-

It is a remarkable freak or a remarkable lie by some newspaper correspondent that the bullet shot at Guiteau by Mason, was by mere chance flattened into a jagligent and honest men. It could not in ged piece of lead, forming a perfect profile of Guiteau readily recognizable by hundreds to whom the jail warden has shown

THE troubles and scandals of the Hayes administration constantly increase, and now the wave of corruption rolls up to the hem of Schurz's robe. The prosecutors of Republican ticket. For the doctrines a claim for supplies lost by Indian depreproclaimed by the victors the Republications allege that they had to pay the lican party in the country, as well as in chief clerk of the Indian bureau \$5,000 to

THE New York San, assuming the role newspapers, and the substantial support of the historian, declares that while the given to it by President Arthur. Yet it Republicans have carried the elections un der Arthur's administration, had Garfield lived they would have lost them. Which cess in the election is likely to bring it only proves, if true, what duller-witted people than the Republican politicians knew-that Arthur as a politician can dis-

STATE SENATOR STRAHAN, of New York. it was of whom a sensational story was once circulated relative to John Daven. For the accommodation of many of these, port and the United States marshalship for Giles Leroy and his son, Henry, have been ciple under its present guidance. It the Southern district of New York. The in the habit of running a skiff ferry. \$25,000 worth of property and killing four shows that President Arthur and the story was that Garfield offered the office, About six o'clock on Saturday evening, the element which sustains him are ready to through Davenport, if Strahan would the Troy dock, the gunwales of the boat The explosion was caused by low water. use any stick however crooked that may abandon Conkling in the senatorial fight. being almost even with the surface seem to be serviceable insustaining their It is this same Strahan who is now to re- of the water. As the rowboat was near ica have under consideration the sending The fine structure in the West End, ously stalwart administration.

A RAMPANT Greenback editor in Missubstantial and lasting power is to follow souri claims that there are nine Green- than a few feet ahead. Thomas Fox, one the straightforward path of right. Pres- | back congressmen-elect-Hazeltine, Rice, ident Arthur could not be of this latter | Ford and Burrows, of Missouri ; Jones, of propellers coming and advised Giles class by his nature and education; few Texas; Brumm and Musgrove, of Pennsylvania, and Murch and Ladd, of Mainenot one of whom will assist the Republi-The course of the party has not been cans in organizing the House, and much to the boat that the spray spattered the by a miracle only two men were injured, such as to bring this class of members less will they help the Democrats "One men in the skiff. A heavy swell formed neither dangerously, and but \$500 damage were to be finer than could be found in to the front. The Republican policy has thing can be relied on. If the Greenback been too crooked to enable straight men members hold the balance of power they but heavy seas were afterward shipped, will force an organization of the House in and it soon became apparent that the LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. But it never was so strikingly pilloried the interest of the people against the boat would capsize. The occupants before the country in its inconsistency money power and the monopolists, if it shouted loudly for assistance, and their and dishonesty as it is now in its exhi- requires two years to do it. We are fightbition as the supporter of Virginia re- ing for bread and will not be satisfied bottom side up and her passengers were pudiators and rebel brigadiers. If there with a stone." Another thing may be re- floundering in the water. The following lied on-this Missouri man knows noth. are known to have been drowned : John ing about : Brumm and Musgrove of this state are about as certain to vote with the old parties, respectively, as Robeson and Randall.

PERSONAL.

advanced Liberal and preaches in London. An American, recently returned from Eu-"Oh, no. Only three persons, and no

FRED DOUGLASS was asked how old he was. He replied: "That is what I want to know, too. But really, I don't know. weeks of the month, or months of the of the Brunswick were drowned. years, but in cornplanting, in huckleberry time, conveniently as they might be. Douglass is worth \$100,000.

notoriety at Pocomoke City two years ago | coupling cars near Petersburg. by fatally shooting Miss Ella Hearn, has place. It will be remembered that Miss while attempting to harness a fractious Duer was tried and convicted and that the horse was kicked to death. circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Hearn were very peculiar It was way in Pittsburg were withdrawn yestersaid at the time that Miss Duer wanted day, the horses being disabled by "pink

In Norristown, Charles Slemmer, an died of congestion of the brain, at the age of sixty. He was an able and active politician, but never held office. He voted last Tuesday, being conveyed to the polls in a town bar in 1846, but practiced only a Wiley. short time. He was prominently identiborough.

Mrs. MARY McVicker Booth, wife of Edwin Booth, died at her parents' residence in New York at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. She had been a sufferer from consumption of the throat and lungs was not considered alarming until within a few weeks past, when her strength rapid-J. H. McVicker, the owner of McVicker's theatre, Chicago, and was at one time leading lady for Mr. Booth. For ten years she has not appeared on the stage.

Jo. Howard, having been to see and hear pudiation party in Virginia, aided by PATTI, declares that "she has the same exquisite modeled neck and shoulders that twenty-one years ago caused Albert Edtion patronage, the price of Virginia ward and several other fellows to think bonds has fallen 6 per cent. There is nothing remarkable in this and it only remains to be seen how much more their market value will be lowered by the blow which the credit of a once honorable and honored commonwealth has a local market, and honored commonwealth has a local market, the money lover and the money maker, the money lover and the local market take a hint: The money maker, the money lover and the local market take a hint: The

THE OFFICIAL MAJORITIES.

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	The Vote for Wolfe.

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	Lackawanna	945		
	Laneaster	1495		

IN THE RIVER.

TROY FERRY BOAT CAPSIZED.

Some Dangers of Internal Navigation. At the Burden iron works, Troy, N. Y., a large number of men are employed, and among them are many residents of Port him instantly. Schuyler, on the opposite side of the river. propellers were seen approaching from the of the occupants of the skiff, heard the Leroy and John Keyes, who were at the at the same moment the tug nearest the in the wake of the tugs, the first roller of which was passed in safety, cries were answered by the tug Cora, but before she reached the skiff the latter lay Keyes, he leaves a wife and eight children; Giles Leroy, his wife is lying at the point of death, and has not been informed of the disaster; he leaves three children; Henry Leroy, son of Giles; William Mca wife a four children; his son Thomas MONCURE D. CONWAY, the well known was rescued; Francis Riley, he leaves a lians, v., 2: "For we know that, if our correspondent and magazine writer, is as wife and eleven children. Three other earthly house of this tabernacle were disrope, was asked if he heard Conway. "Oh scene in their desolated home is extremely rose," he said. "Were there many there?" touching.

Schooners Collided.

The schooner Carlingford, loaded with wheat from Duluth for Buffalo, and the steam barge Brunswick, bound up the lakes with 16,000 bushels of coal, came in When I was born men of my color were | collision. Both sank. Edward Conway, not born on the days of the week, or of the Carlingford, and three of the hands

STATE ITEMS. W. M. Hamill, a freight brakeman of

Johiel Kent, a noted turfman of Susque-

All the cars of the Citizens' street rail-

The litigation over the Times stock owned by the late John McLaughlin has extensive stationer and oil refiner, has been settled by an amicable agreement by which fifty shares at a time will be sold at

> Billy Pollock, dapper and stalwart, is talked of for internal revenue collector of Philadelphia. If this comes to pass look out for Andy Kauffman to succeed Tom

> In Williamsport, Freddy Lowle, aged fourteen, residing with his parents has died in great agony from lockjaw, caused by a wound from a toy pistol which he

> had been firing a few days ago. John R. Van Horn, the postal agent caught stealing letters between Pittsburgh and Altoona, was sentenced by Judge Acheson at Pittsburgh to three years in the penitentiary.

Mr. Herbert Huntington has purchased the interest of Mr. S. N. Havens in the Wellsboro, Tioga county, Gazette, and the publication of our contemporary will be continued by the new firm of Huntington

Kemble has put up the railroad fares far out into West Philadelphia to 9 cents, he is accused of grabbing for the 13th and 15th street line, and altogether is behaving so bravely that the popular revolution which will bring 5 cent fares cannot be far off.

Adam Stoneaker obtained employment on the Pennsylvania railroad at Pitts. obsequies.

In a few years these trees will afford a grateful shade for the children to play un-

der in the summer time. A visitor in the Venango county jail came to a certain prisoner and offered him filed in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth show the following majorities for Baily and Noble:

a quarter for "tobacco." "Oh, no," said the prisoner; "I want to pay you;" and he brought forth from his pocket over \$1,000 in bills and tried to force the gertleman to accept ten dollars as a present. He is not only comfortable fixed, but is reported to be wealthy.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Thomas McBride, a groceryman of Albany N Y., committed suicide by cutting his throat. The remaining French national visitors

were the guests of the Cincinnati municipal authorities on Saturday. The public schools of Niagara, Ont., have been temporarily closed owing to the prevalence of diphtheria.

The arrival of immigrants at Castle Garden, New York, last week numbered Robert Taylor, accidentally shot at a pigeon match on Staten Island, N. V., by a boy named Aaron Eagan on election day,

Ann Campbell, an old woman, roughly treated by a New York police officer, died in the Chambers Street hospital. In Wilmington, Del., John Doran's

bulldog broke its chain, caught John Fox's four-year old boy by the throat and mangled him to death. The duel between M. Paul de Cassagnae

and M. Adrien Montebello, occasioned by place. M. Arien Montebello was slightly The iron steamship San Marcos, 3,000 tons burthen, for C. H. Mallory & Co., to

ply between New York and Galveston.

was launched on Saturday afternoon at Roach's shipyard. A cyclone struck the premises of Matt F. Ash, near Madison station, Miss., completely demolishing and carrying away all the building and severely injuring Mrs. Ash, two of her children and

four other persons. J. A. Poorman and two children of Pawpaw, Mich., ate paneakes which had been mixed with arsenic, used by mistake menu was substantial and comprehensive, for baking powder. Poorman has since died, and it is reported that neither child

The double five story building in Cineinnati, occupied by the Howe lamp com pany, Beidinger & Selbert's flour sack factory and paper warehouse and Burt & Wendle's candy factory burned last night. Loss, \$35,000.

Montieth Johnston, son of the late cx Gov. Wm. F. Johnston died at Little Rock, Ark., after a brief illness. Montieth was born in Kittanning, but after he grew to manhood he went West and turned his attention to railrord contracting. In Jersey City, N. J., John Meehau, driver of one of Ballentine's ale wagons was delivering a barrel of ale, and while taking it down the skids lost control of the barrel, which rolled over him, killing

Ten boilers in the lumber and salt factory of Hamilton, McClure & Co., near of the officers of the company, are of gen-East Saginaw, Mich., exploded, destroying enal interest: firemen-Michael and Joseph Lehan, pany took place at the Board of Trade

ceive the reward of virtue from a virtu the centre of the river, three of a National Guard team to Wimbledon next July, provided a match can be organisouth. The water was rough and a zed with the British National Rifle assocheavy rain was falling. It was so dark | iation and that a team can be organized | donated by C. A. Bitner, esq., who has, that it was almost impossible to see more | which will be properly representative and sufficiently skilled

In Wilmington, Del., an iron fly-wheel, fourteen feet in diameter and weighing one and a half tons, burst at the Harlan oars, to hold up. They backed water, and & Hollingsworth company's shipyard, in a United States, and to manufacture only crowded joiner shop. Fragments of the east side of the river swept by, so close wheel went flying in every direction, but

OBITUARY.

Death and Burial of James Risk, of Eden The funeral of James Risk, who resided in Eden township, near Mt Eden furnace, and who died on Wednesday, took place yesterday from his late residence. It was very largely attended, persons being present from this city and different parts of Lancaster and Chester counties. The Mahon; Thomas Mancen, sr.; he leaves funcral sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Cairns, who took his text from II. Corinthpersons are lost. The men were getting solved, we have a building of God, a house home from their week's work and the not made with hands, eternal in heaven." Mr. Risk was 74 years of age at the

time of his death. He was the eldest son of the late Robert Risk. There were six children in the family, six sons and one daughter, and the only one now living is Mr. William Risk, of Drumore township. The deceased was born near Quarryville, on the farm now owned by David Keen. Like his father he was a blacksmith. For years he worked at his trade, and after the death of his father he purchased the old homestead, where he resided for years. Miss LILLIAN DUER, who leaped into Harrisburg, was squeezed to death while Later he moved down the "valley" and during the war he owned and ran a tannery with J. H. Gilbert, esq. Of late just been married to a young man of that hanna and the owner of some fine horses, years he has been farming, having purchased the farm formerly owned Samuel L. Kauffman, deputy clerk of orphans' court. Mr. Risk was well known in his neighborhood and was an honest, upright and popular citizen. He was formerly a Whig and aftewards became a member of the Republican party, but he was very liberal in all his views. His wife, who was a daughter of the late Martin Eckman, survives him, but he leaves no children. He was au uncle of Robert B. Risk, esq., editor of the Examiner.

Death of an Old Lady. After a protracted sickness Mrs. Catharine Shelly died at the residence of her son, East Main street, Mount Joy, on Sunlay morning at 3 o'clock. She was born Sept. 22, 1806, and was in the second month of the seventy sixth year of her age. Her only child now living is Mr. John B. Shelly, proprietor of the Red Lion notel, with whom she resided since 1852. and who cared for her in her older rears. The funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock; interment in the Eberle cemetery.

Death of a Young Lady. Miss Anna Mary McFadden died at her father's residence, Andalusia, Bucks county, on Saturday, after a comparatively brief illness. She was an amiable and accomplished young lady, the daughter of Charles McFadden, a prominent railroad contractor, and was well and favorably known in this city. She will be buried on Wednesday morning, the funeral services to take place at St. Dominic's church, Holmesdale, at half past ten. John A. Coyle and Richard M. Reilly, esqs., of this city will act as pall-bearers at the

A Correction We are asked to correct the erroneous reports in regard to the shooting affray at | week ending November 14, 1881 : Heidelberg college, Tiffin, O. The man | Ladies' List.—Mrs. Levi Anderso Teachers institute take a hint: The ical student as said, and further has had fer, Miss Sallie Tabman.

THE WATCH FACTORY. Barquet to Attaches at the Stevens House

On Saturday evening the employees and attaches of the Lancaster watch factory partook of a handsome banquet in the dining room of the Stevens house. The affair was of a complimentary character and was tendered by Mr Abram Bitner, the gederal manager of the factory, on behalf of the board of directors, as a testimonial of their appreciation of the efforts of the employees which have resulted in placing the factory upon its present footing of assure I success, after an experience of several years, which has been tull of ups and downs, and the "downs" often sufficient to daunt the stoutest heart. These times that tried men's souls seem now to be safely passed, the factory is full up with work, and orders are in hand that cannot be filled for months, notwithstanding the large capacity of the establishment, numbering somewhere between 225 and 250 hands. Recently, too, the management have received most complimentary testimonials of the merits of the Lancaster watch, and they feel warranted in the statement that their present product is the best they have ever turned out. As an instance of the accuracy of the watch Mr. Bitner mentions the fact that Ticket Agent Hambright, Watchman Kautz, and other attache of the Pennsylvania railroad depot, carry Lancaster watches of different grades, and within the past month there has not been half a minute's variation between

The Stevens house dining room presented an animated spectacle Saturday evening. Three tables, handsomely decorated with fruits and flowers and burdened with the good things of this life, extended the entire length of the room, while meeting it at right angles was another that ran across at the upper or north end. The festive appearance was further enhanced by the tasteful ornamention of the chandeliers. Covers were laid for 250, and every place was occupied, about 230 being attaches of the factory, ladies and gentlemen. The table at the north end was occupied by the board of directors. There was no speechmaking, but all hands fell heartily to work about half-past nine. The assault on the viands was made with great precision, but was none the less destructive. The including oysters in various styles, cold meats, salads and the usual accessories, with coffee, and a dessert of ice cream, cakes and fruits. About an honr was spent at the table, the utmost good cheer prevailing throughout, and the entire proceeding being noted for the entire decorum, whilst good humor and mirth were not by any means lacking at the festive board; and it was remarked by the board of directors and by the few outsiders whose privilege it was to be present upon this enjoyable occasion that a better behaved set of young ladies and gentlemen is not met with at a public gathering of this character. The banquet was an entire success and not less creditable and gratifying to Mr. Bitner and the board of directors than it was satisfactory to and appreciated by the watch factory employees and the other guests. Historical Sketch.

The following facts obtained from one

The organization of the original com-The National Rifle association of Amer- \$70,000 had at that time been subscribed. now occupied as the watch factory, was built by this company on ground to the extent of three acres or more, which was from first to last, invested in this enterprise probably not less than seventy thousand dollars.

The design of the original company was to make the finest high grade watch in the watches of this grade. The works of the watch were of gold instead of brass, and the jeweling and certain other features any other watch made in America. But the project was too broad for the capital invested and but few of these watches had been completed when the stockholders lost faith in the enterprise, and, after expending about \$130,000, made assignment of everything for the benefit of its creditors. An assessment was made upon the stock and all debts owed by the company were duly paid. An effort was then made to induce as many as possible of the former stockholders to form a syndicate for the purchase of the works, so that the money which they had already invested might be saved, and also that this promising industry might not be lost to Lancaster.

No new men would touch the enterprise, and but eight of the old stockholders could be induced to take any further risks. Dr. Henry Carpenter, as agent for these parties, purchased the property at the assignee's sale, and it was divided into seven equal interests, owned respectively by Dr. Henry Carpenter and Messrs. C. A. Bitner, H. S. Gara, John Best, J. P. McCaskey, Bitner & Hostetter and Eshleman & Rathvon. These gentlemen organized the "Lancaster, Pa., Watch Company, Limited " August 23, 1877. The capital stock of the company was afterwards permanently increased and the company reorganized October 7, 1878, the new stockholders being Messrs. John I. Hartman, John D. Skiles, J. P. Wickersham, D. G. Baker, Benj. P. Miller, J. B.

The works were subsequently leased the "Lancaster Watch Company, Limted," and under this lease they have large audience. been running for the past two years and a assured success under the present manage-

It has certainly had a very eventful history, and it will be a credit to its management and a source of great satisfaction to all public-spirited citizens that an inlustry so useful in its character employng such a superior class of artisans shall be spared to Lancaster and become a profit to those who have adhered to its varying fortunes. The total amount of capital invested in the enterprise since its inception is about \$450,000, of which more than \$300,000 has been in wages alone. Fourteen grades of watches are at present manufactured, all of which have a fine and constantly increasing reputation for accuracy and general merit.

running the works are Messrs. John I. evening. Hartman, C. A. Bitner, A. Bitner, John D. Skiles, H. S. Gara, J. P. McCaskey, B. F. Breneman, Lewis S. Hartman, B. P. Miller, D. G. Baker and J. B. Kaufman. The officers of the board of managers are Messrs. John I. Hartman, presi- about a compositor. They are not satis- and 800 copies of religious newspapers, McCaskey, secretary.

The stockholders in the older company owning the work are Mrs. C. A. Bitner, H. S. Gara, John I. Hartman, A. Bitner, John D. Skiles, Lewis S. Hartman, J. P. McCaskey, J. B. Kauffman, B. P. Miller, D. G. Baker, Hon. A. Herr Smith and Dr. Henry Carpenter.

List of Unciaimed Letters The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the

Ladies' List .- Mrs. Levi Anderson, Mrs. was a freshman in college, not a theolog- Sarah B. Carpenter, Miss Lizzie K. Stauf-

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL SESSION. ORGANIZATION THIS MORNING.

The Largest Attendance Ever Known on a First Pay. The Lancaster County Teachers' Insti tute met in the court-house this morning at 9 o'clock, and organized by the selection of the following named officers: President-B F. Shaub, county super-

intendent. Vice Presidents-I. S. Geist, Marietta; B. G. Ames, Columbia. Sceretaries-A. R. Stamy, East Hempfield; A. B. Kreider, West Hempfield. Roll Keepers-Peter C. Hiller, Pequea:

. G. Seifert, Caernarvon, No business was transacted during the morning session except the eurolment of members' names. The number enroled

up to noon was 390. The attendance is large and will probably exceed in number any former Insti tute. The teachers are a well-dressed, intelligent, and refined body of men and women. Many of them have been long in the service, and have attended many former sessions of the Institute. Others are newcomers, but most of them appear to be bright, energetic and devoted to their calling, and to have put in an appearance at the Institute not so much with a view of spending an idle holiday, as to learn something that will be of use to them when they return to the school room.

There is no regular programme of exercises for the daily session, but the following named eminent teachers will be present and take part during the week : Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Lancaster : Dr. J. II. French, Northampton, Mass.; Prof. Moses T. Brown, Boston; Dr. Edward Brooks and Prof. A. R. Byerly, Millersville; Prof. S. B. Heiges, York; Supt. B. G. Ames, Columbia and Supt. R. K. Buehrle, Laneaster.

The subjects of the principal lectures will be mental philosophy, arithmetic, school management, reading, elecution, grammar, natural science and other school subjects. A portion of the time of each session will be spent in general discussion of some of the more important questions suggested by members of the Institute The evening entertainments for the

week will be as follows, and all will be given in the opera house, except that of Tuesday evening, which will be given in the court-house:

Monday-O. H. Tiffany, D. D., of Philadelphia, will lecture on "Work and its Worth. Tuesday-II. Vansant MacCulley on Photography of Wit and Humor."

Wednesday-Rev.Jesse Bowman Young, Philadelphia, on "Echoes from Round Thursday-The Alfred Knight Lyceum Combination, of New York, will present heir chaste and unique entertainment. Friday-Prof. Moses T. Brown, of Bosion, will give dramatic readings, humor-

PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT. A Patient of St. Joseph's Hospital Falls

ous delineations, dialect poems and char

actor sketches.

Michael Eimer, aged about 84, who has been suffering from a cataract in each eye and is almost blind, has been an inmate of St. Joseph's hospital in this city several weeks, and yesterday he met with an accident which may prove fatal. He occupied a room in the second story of the building, immediately over the main entrance on the southern end of the building. He was in charge of two Brothers who about 61 o'clock yesterday morning left him for a few minutes. When they returned to the room they found him absent, and soon ascertained that he had fallen out of one of the small windows of the room, down upon the wooden steps below, a distance of about 20 feet. He was picked up at once and Dr. Westhaeffer, the hospital physician, was sent for. It was found that he had sustained a concussion of the brain, his left thigh was broken and he was injured severely internally. The man was conscious at times and again was unconscious. To-day he has been in a critical condition, and being a very old man it is feared that he may

It is not known exactly how the accident occurred, but it is supposed that Eimer, who has not been in his right mind for some time past, after his attendants left. made his way to a lounge which stood near the window and from it crawled to the window and fell out. The windows are very small and to get out of them a man would be compelled to get through sideways. It is thought that he made his exit

in this manner. Eimer came to this city from Elizabethtown some time ago and for a while lived with his daughter-in-law, who was married to his son Michael, now deceased, at 258 West Strawberry street. He desired to go to the hospital and was taken there. He has a married daughter residing in Elizabethtown, Nothing additional has been learned concerning the insurance on his life, of which something was stated in in the Philadelphia Times this morning. The dispatch alleges that there was a policy on his life of \$30,000.

Newsfrom Up the River. Marietta Times.

A rock weighing about 20 tens, and part of the famous "Chickies Rock," at Kaufman, John C. Hager, Henry Gun- Chickies, fell from its position upon the daker, A. H. Mylin and Hon, A. Herr P. R. R. track, delaying travel for a

Rev. J. McElmoyle, pastor of the Ma April 1, 1879, for a term of five years to rietta Presbyterian church, preached his third anniversory sermon yesterday to a One more-Dr. W. C. Wisener, a gradhalf with what seems the prospect of an uate of two Southern medical colleges and formerly of Norfolk, Va., has taken

up a residence in Marietta. A series of united religious services, conducted by the pastors of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Reformed churches, held every evening, except Saturday, of the coming week, commenced last evening in Central hall, Marietta. They are announced " not sectarian, but distinctively

evangelical." "The state fish commissioners" held meeting in Harrisburg last Thursday, and the Marietta Times states as the result of its deliberations that "the Donegal fish house has proven a failure, and the commissioners have been compelled to abandon

A Lancaster minstrel troupe will per The stockholders in company now form in Central hall, Marietta, Saturday Having a Good Time.

and Express, two weekly newspapers pub-

The management of the Lititz Record

dent; John D. Skiles, treasurer, and J. P. fied with keeping it to themselves, but and a great many Sabbath-school papers; must give themselves air each week to the the leading of six persons to the Sunday extent of a column in endeavoring to school and four to the church; ministry make the public understand what they are to the sick and poor; receipts during the talking about. It is very entertaining to year \$25.80, expenditure: \$20.52; treasury the readers of the papers to see the private affairs of the editor in type, and it should run the circulation up very high. They will soon be treated to a lot of affidavits, &c., to substantiate the editors' state-

Sale of Good Stock.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale for Harry C. Lintner, Nov. up, amounting to \$15.47. 10, at Lampeter Square, Lancaster county, 24 head of Alderney and Durham cows, at an average price of \$48.50 per head,

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, a well-dressed man, who was walking on T the track, was struck by engine No. 25, in front of Miller & Musser's saw mill, a mile above Marietta. Reports differ as to his injuries. One says that he was killed instantly; another that he was so badly injured that he died shortly afteward, and still another says that he was out slightly hurt. Which of them are correct we cannot find out, as the particulars are very indefinite here. He was carried to a nearby house and Dr. Norris, of Marietta, sent for.

His name is unknown. Pennsylvania railroad engine, No. 352. 'played out" at Mountville yesterday morning. No. 173 was sent down and took the train through. The disabled one was returned to the shop for repairs.

The wreckers worked all day yesterday

at the wreck on the Port Deposit railroad, which occurred some two weeks ago. The whole of the tank was raised, but nothing successful was done to the engine, which was lying over the embankment. By the recent rains the river is swellen so much that the pilot of the engine is entirely under water and the men who attempted to "jack her up" worked in water up to their waists. A railroad track has been placed, extending from the regular track to the hind wheels of the engine. Several attempts were made to pull it up the inclined track, but all resulted in failure and several ropes were broken. The front wheels of the engine are firmly imbedded between rocks and the only way it can be brought out is by "jacking" the front part on a level with the temporary track.

The wreckers will go down next Sunday. Mr. Harry Sample, the energetic agent for the Philadelphia Sunday papers, last week got out a petition to Mr. Samuel Prevest, of the Pennsylvania railroad, to have his papers sent to Columbia on the fast freight after the "News Express" reached Lancaster. It was signed by our leading citizens, and sent to Philadelphia. The petition was granted and this morning Mr. Sample delivered the papers at 8

o'elock. Mr. Jeff. Gillman is home on a short

Yesterday being such a fine day our streets were crowded with pedestrians from morning until evening. A number of gentlemen from Lancaster, Marietta, and other adjacent towns spent the day here. All the churches had large audiences, and especially were the extra services in M. E. church well attended. This church begins its second week of revival session to night.

Mt. Joy seems to have attractions for our young men, as fifteen or twenty of them drive over there every Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon two men who were so intoxicated they could hardly walk got to fighting on the corner of 5th and Union streets. They clinched and both fell to the pavement, where they lay. neither moving. A passer-by seeing them and not knowing what to think, stooped down to raise them up He finally separated them and found them both to be asleep-or dead drunk. They were placed in a hand cart and taken at or near the Shawnce furnace, where they were dumped on the grass to sleep off their

The Hyer Sisters combination played to a large audience on Saturday evening. The performance was the same as they played here before-"Out of Bondage," the only addition being the song, from Mascotte. It was very well rendered, especially the singing part, but the acting was nothing compared to that of the company on Thursday evening. The box sheet for "My Geraldine opened at Richards's book store this morning and a number of reserved seats

have already been marked off. The "Two Orphans" are booked for Columbia opera house on November 21, 1881. This is the third time we have had this play here since the opera house

opened. A large number of white ladies and genlemen went to the Bethel A. M. E. church last evening to hear the singing of the Hyer sisters. Several solos, duets and quartet's were sung, a.! of which gave en-tire satisfaction. The sisters sang by re-

The Odd Feliows' hall on Saturday evening, where the St. Peter's convent fair s being held, was crowded to overflowing. The Citizens' cornet band played several airs in front of the hall, and then partook of refreshments kindly prepared by Father Russell. Several small articles were chanced off, but the most expensive will be reserved until the evening of the 22d

There is some talk about council limiting shows to two a week. That is one too many. One show a week, and if it is a good one, will pay in Columbia. For the past week or two our little town has been over-rushed, and the consequence was that not one, excepting the "Mascotte," played

to over a hundred-dollar house. Within the past month council has had several streets fixed and are now in good condition. There yet remains two or three more to be refixed. Adam Rodenhauser has resigned as as-

sistant manager P R. R. freight depart-An inebriated youngster raised a row in R. Lighteiser's saloon, and made at Mrs. L. with a chair. Officer Rodenhauser

gathered him in and he was left off with a Two negroes of the flyer combination and some town mokes went on a lark; the Tow Hillers became uproarious and assaulted sweet singer Williams, but the latter got the better of the town darkey and

Mr. Real, while sledging einder in one of the puddling furnaces in the Shawnee rolling mill, on Saturday, missed a stroke and the heavy sledge slipping struck him on the knee, badly bruising it. He had to lay off for a few days.

LADIES' TRACT SOCIETY.

Thirty-third Anniversary Meeting and

The thirty-third anniversary meeting of the Lancaster City Ladies' Tract society was held in the Presbyterian church last evening, the attendance being large, composed of the members of several congregations. Rev. J.Y. Mitchell, D. D., pastor of the church, Rev. J. Max Hark of the Moravian ehurch, and Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of St. John's Lutheran church, occupied the pulpit. Dr. Mitchell conducted the opening exercises and read a portion of the scriptures, after which he read the annual

This report reviews, in a fervent Christian spirit, the work of the society, the visits of its members, their distribution of lished in that town, have had a quarrel 10,400 English and 3,600 German tracts,

balance \$9.20. After the reading of the annual report. Rev. Stall, made an address contaning much interesting statistical information. He was followed by Rev. Hark, who dwelt at some length on the importance of the work of the society and of religious instruction in the family. A collection for the society was taken

A tevere Affliction. The family of Rev. G. H. Trabert, pas