Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 17, 1881. Independent Submissive Reformers.

The" Independent" Republicans, who sank their independence in the late canvass, met yesterday in Philadelphia in mutual admiration over their combined independence and loyal Republicanism ter are to be excluded from the regular posing room, were preparing to make, at and to resolve to fight it out on the same admirable line in future political campaigns. We cannot be surprised at terday will soon find themselves in a complied with, would be followed by acthe self-satisfaction with which these minority and will be beaten in tion that might embarrass the prompt gentlemen regard their invention of a any state convention to which publication of the paper." They show, plan by which they continue to be good they carry their case. In that by previous notices sent them from friends Republicans, while at the same time they event the chaff of their movement in New York, that the "ratting" of the indulge in the heartiest disapproval of will relapse into the ranks of the Press office was in accordance with a pre the management of their party. It is regulars, and the wheat will find lodgvery pleasant to esteem oneself a reformer and an independent while avoid. are for reform without the party lines, printers indignantly appeal to the public ing the disagreeable necessity of abandoning the party ship, however piratical the craft. To be one of a freebooting crew, while in mutiny against the officers, is a little dangerous game on the high seas, where mutineers may be asked to walk the plank. But if enough of them can gather together to keep their courage up, they

may indulge in a little loud talking on the deck with considerable assurance of safety when they declare in advance ship when she goes into action for the common booty. Men of the ordinarily honest and independent stamp are generally expected to get out of such craft when they discover their character. It is apparently the best plan for the evicttaking service under the pirates in the hope of overcoming them requires a great deal of dirty work to be done, and has but a slim chance of final success.

this Philadelphia conference thoroughly state for the full expression and faithful opportunity which Mr. Hurlbut had open satisfied that something effective must representation of the popular will," and be done in the kicking way if to select a general committee, corresthose who are not Senator Cameron's ponding with the number of senators friends in the state are not to be perma- and representatives from the several disnently sat down upon. "There is no tricts, to communicate with the execuuse in mincing matters," he exclaimed. | tive committee and promote the objects half vote for Baily, as they say some of these remarkable reform Independent anti-Cameron Republican people did. "This contest is to be carried on

strictly within the party" says Mr. Bayne: " we will make an effort to capture the convention, but if the machine and its methods overcome us then we will graciously submit." That is a political programme calculated to fill the world with admiration and to enthuse any Republican in Pennsylvania who has a heart that hasn't an aspiration that is not for reform and a mind that is without a shadow of doubt of the exceeding wick. edness of the "machine" leaders of his party who are painted to him by the Reform Independent anti-Cameron Rein the stoutest words the wickedness of the leaders of his party, up to convention day, knowing in advance that have a right to be. he will then be ready to yield them his renewed submission if the convention says so. The Independent Reformer has then a pure soul, filled with the knowledge of a duty well performed, and he can enter with keenness and zest upon the campaign to elect to office men whom he considers most unworthy, but whom his party associates have taken the responsibility of deciding to be worthy, and so given him the opportunity of showing with a clear conscience that party obedience which is considered the chief jewel in the crown of an Inde-

pendent Reform Republican. It may seem to some people that such obedience to party commands, right or wrong, is of questionable propriety; but such folk haven't the true conception of independence and reform. They must understand that the good citizen who has allied himself to a party cannot advance or retreat farther than the party wall in exercising his privileges and duties of citizenship. In a republic, submission to the majority is a necessity. So in a party such submission is a duty. Those who consider that when their party is very wrong they are right to refuse to support the decree of its majority, act upon the belief that their first duty as citizens is to the country : while the Independent Reform Republican clings first by it, should ever effectively extirpate knocking it off the table into the mother's

to call upon their fellow Republicans to plicated ; on the other, conspicuous supdeclare that the rulers of the party in porters of Gen. Grant have their pockets Pennsylvania are thoroughly bad, and stuffed with the stolen cash. At a most upon the people to continue them as its critical moment in 1880 one set of them rulers if the Republican convention says were called upon by Gen. Garfield himso. Their position seems to be sur- self to contribute toward the expenses of rounded with some embarrassment.

CONGRESSMAN BAYNE, of Pittsburgh, the Philadelphia conference yesterday with blood in his eye and a newlysharpened tomahawk in his hand. He proposes to keep up the fight, and Allegheny county is a promising field for such operations as he has in view. There were some six thousand votes for Wolfe out there, and although the Philadel-Press editors, is for reform only within faithful service in its composing rooms,

not likely refuse to affiliate with the six of the troubles between them and their thousand Republicans of his county who late employers. They fortify themselves are willing to seek reform outside of the with their own affidavits that there was no party rather than secure no reform at | truth whatever in the declarations of the all. There are now three wings in the | management (upon which their dismissal Republican party, the Quay-Cameron was justified) that "persons having no Stalwarts, the Philadelphia conference connection with the Press, in collusion people, and the Wolfe band. If the lat- with some persons employed in the comorganization, as is threatened, the reformers who met in Philadelphia yes- flable demands, which, unless instantly ment in the Wolfe camp, whose leaders | when brought to his notice. The excluded since they have found reform in the to condemn this outrage on American party impracticable and impossible. workmen. The public waits to hear from Until some element of the Republicans | the Press management, through the paper in Pennsylvania declares for reform first | it prints. and party secondly, of course the Democrats are only asked to contemplate the spectacle with the feeling in which the given to sensationalism, has discovered old man looked at the tussle of Betsey and the bear.

cans whom the Examiner calls " feathertheir readiness to join in working the heads," " soreheads " and " moonshin. ers," met at the Continental hotel yes. quence, the latter ere long will be superterday to organize the anti-Cameron forces " within the party " in the state. | perament, and not so prone to do violence Wolfe was not there. He howls without to our traditions of non-intervention. the party. Senators Lee and Stewart Now, Mr Hurlbut is known to be the were the leading spirits of the meeting, particular personal and political friend of ed crew of an honest merchantman to and Lancaster county was represented get into another ship to pursue and by Editor Geist, Counsellor Martin, overcome the robbers who have seized Statesman Landis and Senator Kauffupon their own; for this other idea of man. All of them had their grievances to relate and their remedy to offer, which at this time, or as soon as Congress meets, was an effective organization of all the will be an event the reculiar significance anti-Cameron-Quay elements into an of which so far as Mr. Blaine's official opposing ring, working in the open field relations to the White House are con-Congressman Bayne, who has just of Republican politics. It was agreed cerned will not escape attention. The demonstrated to himself and the on all sides to neither ask nor take first effect, it is believed, will be to country, in a contest over a any Democratic aid or comfort, and small postoffice in his district, that upon Editor Smith's motion a committee cabinet, and to inspire him with a public Senator Cameron possesses the ear of of seven is to be appointed "to secure address or two, deprecating the indifferthe national administration, came into unity among the Republicans of the ence of the administration to the fine

In other words, soft words are of no for which yesterday's meeting was held. manner of account. The Independent | It remains to be seen what this move- few days ago, when a group of young Italian submissive reform Republicans can lose ment will accomplish. Its managers re- and Austrian girls gave Marganer of Italy ren and 1 in York were lost to Wolfe on other parts of the body are built. He nothing by talking loudly and speaking pudiate Grow and will have none of a lovely bouquet, they were all kissed in the bravest words they can think of: him. Although by its terms it excludes turn, with many beautiful and affectionate only, they must not, under the view they Wolfe and his fifty thousand who are take of things, do any brave acts. Just | willing to go outside the party to secure | ing and intelligent colored man, is canvasshow they reached this conclusion is not reform, it will not be gainsaid that this ing this city for aid to Storer college, an very clear, but they say they have come movement would never have had birth institution at Harper's Ferry, for the eduto it. It is not apparent in what respect had not Wolfe's superior courage polled cation of his race. From his credentials these Republicans who did not boit the vote of Independent Republicans to be a worthy agent of a deserving cause. Baily are any better off than those who last week. In the person of Senator did. Congressman Bayne, who cannot Davies, who was at yesterday's meeting, Republican, is the author of the little control a little village postoffice in his we recognize a very stale person, in whom brochure "How is Your Man?" which district, ought to be able to make up his there is no promise of genuine independ- has done so much toward opening the eyes mind that he has no more power than eace or sincere revolt against the bosses. of the people to the evils of Death-Rattle insurance. The book is having an immense Mr. Wolfe, and ought to be in a voca- He is no further to be trusted than sale and the insurance sharks who recogtive state as to what he gained by voting Grow; and it would have been much nize their portraits therein are indignant for Baily, while hoping for Wolfe; or more inspiring had the bold Wolfe been beyond description. voting a blank ticket, which was only a invited to this council than such a timeserver as Davies.

> ing Grant's assassination is said to have been a communication, not an editorial.

THERE was thin ice in the gutters this at the election. That settles it. morning-thinner even than the iceman

CANDIDATE Tom Cooper thinks Quay's suggestion of Grow for governor "a joke." And Cooper wants no joking "at his

WE are assured, on authority the reliability of which we do not question, that the report that Mr. Thomas H. Greevy, of Altoona, one of the secretaries of the Dem- answered the nonplussed Mr. Sypher, who publican editors and orators in colors of ocratic state committee, exerted his in- was thus mildly ciphered out. the darkest hue. It must be so pleasant | fluence for John Cessna's election, has no to an Independent Reformer to denounce other foundation than in the imagication of Mr. Greevy's enemies and the fact that he and Cessna are personal friends—as they at Robinson's brewery, Scranton, and was

> THE 1st section of the act of March 19th, 1819, provides that "any person who shall kill any wolf or wolves, within this commonwealth, and produce the head or head with a heavy cane, inflicting a very scalp thereof before any justice of the serious wound. peace, shall be paid the sum of twelve dollars." The Pottsville Chronicle has ex- from the sheriff of Lehigh county at Alhumed the following: M. S. Quay. Secretery of the Common

To SILAS M. BAILY, Dr. To scalp of one Wolfe. \$12 00

THE Virginia Republicans want to elect to the United States Senate Lewis, who believes in scaling the national as well as the state debt. "If" Mahone gets jects connected with state taxation, and a a cabinet place John S. Wise will be elect- resolution was adopted that the commis ed to succeed him and Lewis will be sion confine itself to amending and perfectchosen for the long term. Riddleberger, The commission then adjourned until the is is said, will be appointed either marshal 27th of next month. or district attorney for the Western district of Virginia. Meantime the Repudationists are exercised over a report that the Coplay iron company, jumped on the Democrats will try to coax off their negro vote with an offer to elect a black man to the Senate. There is a good deal of misce. the car passing over his breast, bruising genation in Virginia politics nowadays.

CONCERNING the star route thieves i has seemed to the Sun from the first most improbable that office-holders belonging to the Republican party, and put into power those atrocious abuses. On the one hand Mr. Bayne and his associates propose the friends of Mr. Blaine are deeply imthe campaign and to save the party; an- by fire early yesterday afternoon. Carother set, by adroit manipulations and by penters had been at work in the third the liberal use of what has been designated story during the morning, and leaving at who has the contest with Cameron over as soap, carried the election in Indiana noon had left a fire burning in the open the McKeesport postmastership, was at and opened a prospect of Republican success ; while, mixed up with these various flames were roaring through the whole classes, there were not wanting those upper story, and the house was an entire whose purpose was to turn an honest

portunity might seem to favor. THE printers recently "locked out" of phia council, like the New Era and the Philadelphia Press office, after years of of whales numbering millions according to

the party lines, Congressman Bayne will publish what they say is a true statement an early day and without notice, unjustiarrangement which Editor Smith denied

An enterprising correspondent, not just how the break between Arthur and Blaine will come. It seems that the president is not in accord with Secretary A NUMBER of that class of Republi- Blaine, "touching the meddlesome conduct of Minister Hurlbut in the Chili-Peruvian troubles, and that, by conseseded by some man of less impulsive temthe secretary of state, and as it must be taken for granted that his recent diplomatic gymnastics are pursuant to instructions from Washington, his supersedure hasten the secretary's retirement from the ed up for establishing American influence in South America."

PERSONAL.

Kasson, the leading Republican candidate for speaker, has declared for a tariff

At Pointafel, on the Austrian frontier, a J. W. DUNJEE, a very respectable look-Mr. JOHN E. BARRETT, of the Scranton

of the people to the evils of Death-Rattle

The Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette has been compelled to withdraw its statement that the BARR family in that city did not vote at the election on the 8th inst., and THE Tribune article of 1875 recommend- to add emphasis to the backdown is published the affidavit of the prothonotary of Allegheny county, stating that the names of all Barrs appear upon the list of voters

Ex-Congressman Sypher requested of the president an interview for a whole batch of Southern Republicans, who were hungering to get around flesh pots in charge of a cabinet officer selected from among themselves. Arthur, in reply to Sypher's bland suggestion and inquiry, said, with singular naivete, that, of course, the Southern gentlemen, whom he would greet most gladly, would not dream of making suggestions about the personal matter of selecting members of his political family. "Of course not," hesitatingly

STATE ITEMS.

William Ludt, a boy, fell into a cistern drowned.

National Labor congress, is session at Pittsburg, elected John Jarrett, of that place, its permanent president. In Greensburg Mayor Gatchell, while

drunk struck Gen. Richard Coulter on the Somebody stole \$150 worth of cigars

lentown, which that functionary had seized a short time previously. W. W. Scranton, late manager of the Lackawanna coal and iron company, has obtained in Wilkesbarre damages of \$2358

from Aaron A. Chase, editor of the Scranton Times lconvicted of libeling him. At the meeting of the state revenue commission yesterday twelve committees were appointed to consider various sub-

Samuel Nicholas, of Coplay, who worked on the cinder dump, at the furnace of the loose platform at the forward part of the car, which, giving away, precipitated him upon the track in front of the cinder train him severely internally and slightly ex ternally. His death was almost instan

While Mrs. Francis Mentzer, of Frank ford township, Cumberland county, was playing with her little four-year-old girl, the ball of carpet rags struck the lamp, lap, where it exploded, saturating her clothing and igniting. Instantly her whole body was enveloped in flames, and she was so severely burned that she died in about twenty hours afterward.

Misfortunes Accumulate.

Ex-Attorney General Wayne Mac-Veagh's summer residence at Brookfield Farm, near Conshohocken, was destroyed loss; \$17,000 insurance.

Did He see Double? The captain of a steamer from Havana reports that recently he cut a "sperm" in two with his vessel's prow, and then found that he was in the midst of a school THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

A Tabular Statement of the Poll, as Officially The following table exhibits the vote for the several candidates for state treasurer at the recent election. All except the counties of Allegheny. Bucks and Law-rence are returned officially to the state department, and the figures from these counties in the table are taken from the official returns as published in the daily

STATE TREASURER-1881.

COUNTIES. Adams..... 2871 9860 2466 2654 8570 2435 2969 6996 8327 3567 4719 4216 2754 2992 2878 3718 Allegheny Beaver 2949 3163 4650 3275 4387 6246 3517 3117 510 2152 ucks Butler Cambria ameron..... Carbon Chester.....Clarion..... learfield..... Clinton..... Columbia..... Crawford Cumberland.... 4023 3900 2372 1242 4130 3752 255 4:11 1138 2976 2034 1163 2212 1707 auphin..... elaware..... EI**k**..... 4656 3458 371 Erie Fayette Forest..... Franklin..... ulton.... ireene Indiana..... Jefferson...... 4116 5770 1221 1622 5756 7695 3629 2192 3518 ancaster..... Lawrence Lebanon Lebigh..... Luzerne ycoming dercer..... 1689 2328 8919 1340 517**8** 4410 2435 42357 863 594 8089 1278 Monroe...... Montgomery..... Montour...... Northampton Northumberland. Perry..... Philadelphia..... Pike..... Potter 860 103 48 127 635 1720 Snyder 2053 677 2542 1297 1134 mersel..... Sullivan Tioga..... Union..... 2058 1360 4703 2254 5222 1796 7068 653 281 112 748 211 30 223 enango..... Varren Washington 1720 4398 1559 4307 Wayne Westmoreland ... Wyoming

Total...... 265293 258387 49969 14946 4512 Jackson received 11 votes in Armstrong, 83 in Beaver and 3 in Luzerene with improper initials on the ticket and they were not added to his total. One vote in Butler, 3 in Elk, 2 in Lehigh, 1 in Luzerne, 1 in Montgomery, 1 in Sullivan, 1 in Warin Greene and 10 in Snyder. Mark Wisener received 1 vote in Beaver, Augustus Reel 1 in Dauphin, Alonzo I. Wilcox 1 in McKean, T. M. Pierce 1 in Philadelvotes as scattering.

Striking Events of the Day.

The bursting of a boiler blew up the Severn, a small passenger steamer, running from Bristol to Glasgow. Her decks were blown off and she was much damaged. Nine persons were killed and many wound-

Mrs. Wirmuth, of Hereford township, Berks county, by mistake administered to her crying baby son the powder left for his sick father and the boy died in agony. Albert Green, a colored tramp, begged food of a poor woman named Mrs. John Feustner of Rockport. Her necessities must first have learned how to use it, so made her refuse when he shot her in the face seriously, and she fell bleeding with her child in her arms.

Annie Murray, aged 68, keeper of a boarherself with her apron to the bars of the station house.

Miss Louisa F. Field, aged 72, of Petersburg, Va., while cooking at the grate set fire to her clothes. She ran into the back sess three elements-motor, vibratory room to the water tank to extinguish the and resonant. The human voice has flames, and before she could reach the all of these in the greatest perfection, tank she fell, overcome by pain and suffo- and therefore man sings and is capable of cation, and perished.

Double Infanticide.

In Newtown, L. I., the bodies of two nnknown infants, one a male and the other cemetery by workmen. Marks of violence are plainly visible on the body of the boy. Both bodies are considerably decomposed. The remains are those of children aged about two weeks.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. At a late meeting of the Cookman chapel M. E. church association, fitting resolutions were adopted in memory of Emma Kessler, one of the teachers, who died some time ago.

The Columbia Citizens' band paraded our streets last evening with a banner announcing that "My Geraldine," will be played this evening for their benefit. "Two Orphans," next Monday evening.

Several new houses are being erected on Walnut street. Two large trees were removed from beore Col. Samuel Shoch's residence, on

ocust street, yesterday. A question has been asked, "what percentage does the Columbia opera house We give it up and it is doubtful if

any person in town can tell. Drunken persons are found on our street overy day since pay day on the P. R. R. Joe Cole and Dan Davis, both colored, had a set-to yesterday afternoon. Joe was worsted. Later in the evening he was sued by West Cooper for drunken and disorderly conduct, before Squire Young. The case was to come off last evening, but

until this evening. Mike Shultz, a young boy of twelve ears, fell from a lumber pile and twisted his right ankle very badly. He was carried to his home in Kitchentown.

The "Doves," met at the residence of Mrs. Charles F. Young's, last evening. Since their first meeting, the ladies found out that they could not do without the opposite sex, and last evening, a number of gentlemen were among Mrs. Y's guests. pleasant evening was spent.

Strangers coming to Columbia say what nice town we have. Persons living here differ. Our society this winter has been very dull. Not one party, dance, or any other kind of amusement, except at the opera house, has been going on here for nearly a year.

Borough Briefs. plenty, customers scarce on Market.—34 cemented by the valor and blood of the stood that he is not one of the men who telephone subscribers, including east and brave men of all the states, North and big heather Lavi west railroad yards.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL SESSION. ROGRESS OF THE WEEK'S MEETING.

Profs. Byerly, Heiges, Brown, French and Young Treating Timely Topics. Wednesday Afternoon .- Dr. French made some remark on methods of teaching elementary arithmetic. In working either on edness in early life. The lens of the eye pupil should be done neatly. The letters and figures should be plainly and carefully Prof. Heiges then commenced a talk on made, and the figures should be properly placed. He recommended for beginners the use of column rules, in sums of addition, to separate the units, tens and hundreds. As an exercise in addition, Dr. French wrote upon the blackboard a long sum the figures of which were taken down by the class who bad instructions to make the addition as rapidly as possible and rise as soon as they had finished it. Nearly a hundred teachers made the addition, and on comparing them it was found that were right. Accuracy in addition can be obtained only by care and practice, and accountants are much more apt to make mistakes in it than in subtraction or multiplication. To secure correctness in addition the lecturer recommended practice stant practice. It was shown in the drill all nations of the earth, can by means of

ones were those who had made mistakes. Prof. Byerly on Grammar. grammar, giving special attention to the born deaf and dumb can learn to speak relation of words with words, and to the with comparatively good articulation, and formation and analysis of sentences. He | the lecturer supposed the time would come would have teachers as they read the when a single alphabet, constructed on master-pieces of the greatest authors, analyze, transpose and reconstruct them. In conclusion he advised teachers to not touch technical grammar in the primary schools, but only to improve the language of the pupils, by correcting their mistakes, and instructing them in analysis; then, when they enter a higher grade of school, and any good work on grammar is placed in their hands, they will have no difficulty of mastering it. He believed that with proper culture in this direction the schools our money being decimal. As more than could do without either Latin or Greek, as one half of our children leave school be the main object in teaching these branches fore they are twelve years old, they should is to secure culture.

Prof Heiges resumed his lecture on physiology. He said that as soon as the teacher cally. He advised that the teacher com- dren memorizing them, and until they are foundation upon which the museles and account of similar irregularities. For the would call all these bones by their sciensame reason Wilson lost 20 in Clinton, 1 | tific names, because these are as unchangeable as the bones themselves, and if the significance of the names is explained to the children they will be delighted as well phia and R. C. Hesfield 1 in Wyoming. the importance of keeping the cavities of said that the typical invention of the age caused the mischief, they concluded to let the return from Cambria described 2 the body—the mouth, the throat, the is the printing press, whose power is the matter drop, we are told. ness; presbyopy, or long sightedness warrior of the world, Alexander the caused by age, and asthenopy, or want of Great, had had his character formed by

The Human Voice. corful of all human musical instruments. He said that he who wanted to play upon any instrument so as to charm his hearers, pianist had said that if he neglected pracit, and if he neglected it a week the public practitioner himself is scarcely cognizant. Every musical instrument must posproducing sweeter sounds than can be produced by the finest instrument. Savage or civilized, he sings. Prof. Brown described minutely the manner in which the a female, were found in the Lutheran various sounds are produced by the human vocal organs, and pointed out the differences that exist between those of all other mammals. Among the lower order of animals he gave the hog a high place, declaring in all seriousness that he had in variety of its tones the nightingale surocen given these graces, perhaps, as a check upon man's vanity.

> Gettysburg. tysburg." half filled.

Prior to the lecture the pupils of the girls' high school sang several pieces-Lift Thine Eyes," from the oratorio of Elijah ;" "Come with the Gipsy Bride" from the opera of "Boheman Girl;" The Hunter's Chorus," from "Freischutz;" and "Robin Redbreast," all of which were rendered with much spirit. Prof. John Surman followed with a violin solo, a fantasie de ballet, from De Beriot. He was loudly encored, and in response played "My Dear Grandmother,"

The lecture of Rev. Young was well written and well delivered, albeit the lecturer does not possess in an eminent de gree the graces of the platform orator. He only "talked right on," and in a mat-ter-of-fact way related the leading incifor some cause or other was postponed dents of the war, from the Umon deleat at Chancellorville to the crowning victory at Gettysburg. The lecture contained nothing new, but presented the scenes of the march, and the bivouac, and the battle, and the victory, very graphically, and on the whole with clearness and fair ness. The lecture was interspered with entertaining anecdotes, many of which came under the eye of the lecturer, who was connected with the Third Corps of the Army of the Potomac. White glorying in the heroic achievements of the Union army the lecturer paid willing tribute to the valor of the impetuous Southern foe, who up to the very hour they came in conflict with Hancock's troops on Cemetery Hill. were victorions in nearly all the engagements around Gettysburg. The terrible cannonade and magnificent charge of the Confederates, in this final assault, Thirty one railroad inspectors at Frank- and their sanguinary repulse were his staff, will pay a visit to George H. He was taken to his home in Marietta. lin house for dinner to day, 55 coming to- vividiy portrayed by the lecturer. Thomas post, of this city, on Friday evenmorrow.—Christopher Ehrman dead from typhoid fever.—Charles Black off for the West.—Rabbits 20 to 25 cents per pair.—Walnuts scarce.—"Hazel Kirke" will have a big house, special train to Marietta afterwards.—"Olivette" coming maybe.—Railroading heavy.—First African Baptist fair opens to-morrow evening. tist fair opens to-morrow evening.—
"Scrub' nines playing baseball.—Young"Scrub' nines playing baseball.—YoungTing passages were greeted with loud apsters battling with slung shots.—Farmers plause. His reference to a restored Union,

South, was especially fine and enthusias-tically encored by the audience.

Thursday Morning .- Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, who read the story of the

good Samaritan and offered prayer. More About Optics. Prof. Heiges answered several questions relating to optics. The very few authentic instances of persons "receiving second sight," seemed to show that they were persons who had suffered from near sightbecame flattened to the proper convexity. mechanical powers, and said that the lever was the base of all of them. He laid down as a fundamental law that "power weight multiplied by the weight arm." blackboard in exemplification of this law. showing that the result was the same whether applied to the lever, screw, wheel or wedge.

Prof. Shaub announced that the election of the committee on permaneut certificates ten different results were obtained and yet | would not take place to-day, as had been nearly all the "adders" were sure they previously announced, but would be postponed until to morrow morning. Tickets would, however, be distributed to-day.

The Articulating Apparatus. Prof. Brown resumed his lecture, taking up the articulating apparatus, and explaining its structure and uses. with the "forty five combinations" used mouth is the instrument in articulation, in the Pittsburgh schools. He gave an as the larynx is the instrument of tone. explanation of the system, with which The arch of the mouth gives resonance; most teachers are familiar, and also some the cheeks wall in the arch: the lips proillustrations of the wonderful rapidity and | trude outward increasing the length of the accuracy acquired by accountants by con- arch. All men, women and children, of given this afternoon that rapidity and the articulating organs utter every sound, accuracy accompany each other-the every tone of every other nation, if the teacher who first made the addition hav- apparatus has not been damaged by dising made it correctly, while the slower case or accident. The professor then exhibited on the blackboard some of the letters of Bell's alphabet, representing Prof. Byerly resumed his lecture on visible speech. By this alphabet children scientific principles, would be used by all the nations of the earth.

Study of Decimals. six or eight weeks practice in writing in tegers and decimals. As a rule not enough time is given to this subject. Lessons in addition and subtraction in United States money should come first, be taught those things which will be most useful to them, and a knowledge of decimals will of course be more valuable than had awakened in his class an interest in fractions. Frequent drills in reading and the study he should take it up systema'i- writing decimals will result in the chilwas next explained at some length, with illustrations upon the blackboard. " What our Young People Read."

Rev Jesse Bowman Young followed thorax, the abdomen-in cleanly and limitless, and which scatters broadcast healthy condition, the lecturer explained books, papers, magazines and other forms the structure and some of the natural dis- of printed matters, more numerous than cases of the eye, including myopy, or short the stars of heaven or the leaves on the sightedness; hyperopy, or long-sighted trees. He declared that the greatest clearness of vision during a part of the reading the Iliad, and named Ben Jonson, Rufus Choate, Columbus and other great men as having had the foundation of Dr. Brown resumed his talk on the or- their characters laid and the mighty gans of the human voice, the most won- events of their lines mapped out by early application to books. Even St. Paul, deemed it of sufficient importance to Timothy to give attention to reading. Cicero has said that a house withas to get out of it the best work it is ca- out books is like a body without a seul; pable of doing, and this can only be done and Gibbon, that a taste for books was the by study and constant practice. A great glory and the pleasure of his life. After quoting several other authors and giving ding house in Philadelphia, accused of larceny, committed suicide by hanging neglected it for two days his friends knew reading, the speaker advised his hearers to adopt a method of their own, and to Mt. Joy and Masterson v. le, has been dedoor of cell No. 4 in the Second District | knew it. Constant practice produces a deli- read methodically We read to get knowl- stroyed in the early morning by an incate and automatic action of which the edge, and as we have an exhaustless condiary fire. It was heavily insured in to turn on the spigot. We read also for inspiration, for enjoyment and for recreation, and our books should be selected with a other signs were discovered, which showed view to the object sought. He did not object to novels and other light literature when there was nothing vicious or demor alizing in them, being merely read for re creation; but a confirmed habit of novel reading was very hurtful. The reader becomes like the confirmed drunkard, and craves new mental excitement as the latter craves stimulants. Often too the principles and morals of the novel are bad, and the reader imbibes them almost unconsciously, and the character and judgment his own experience detected in the voice of are often thus undermined and ruined. the hog at least twelve emotional tones! The lecturer drew a terrible pic In the wonderful compass, purity and ture of the demoralization and crime resulting from the cheap literature of the passes all inarticulate creatures, and has blood and thunder order with which the ingtown and all intermediate stations. world is flooded, under the titles of Four honest judges will pass judgment on boys' and girls' weeklies and monthlies, the fowls. Each and every bird will be and narrated many instances of crime and scored." Wednesday Ecening.-The entertainment suffering that had resulted from reading as announced was a lecture by Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, entitled, "Echoes from Round Top; or the Bloody Fields of Get-The lower part of the opera | the hands of the children, and exclude house was filled and the gallery more than from their sight the miserable trash with which the news-stands are now filled. The

in the faces of those who now protest against the sale of works of this character, but the time is coming when the

take their places behind prison bars. Manheim Matters. C. A. Kline has received three barrels of apples from his father-in-law in West Virginia.

The steeple of the United Brethren has been repainted and now presents a fine appearance. Mr. A. Schupp has partly recovered from

dealers' faces and compel them to desist or

severe spell of sickness. The tobacco buyers and tax collectors ere now making their yearly calls. The new depot recently built by the R. C. R. R. Co. is very comfortably fitted and is a great improvement to the town. Mr. II. B. Leber, of Atlanta, Ga., is

home on a visit to his mother. Charles T. Lohr, Manheim's boss aucioneer, has returned from visiting friends in the West. Mr. L. looks well ; the change has done him some good.

Mayor's Court.

The mayor this morning had four persons before him. One drunk paid costs and another who was in as a vagrant the in an insensible condition. It is supposed night before and immediately got drunk that he was kicked by a horse He is in a after getting out, was given 5 days in very critical condition. prison to think. Three vagrants were discharged.

Will Visit Lancaster. John Taylor, department commander of in Lower Marietta to-day, about half-past the Grand Army of the Republic, with twelve o'cleck, fell and had his foot cut off.

New Attire. The police have donned their overcoats, caps and maces, and look well in umbia, which is 340 years old. It has them, although they think they are slightly

It Wasn't George. George Smith, colored, wants it underhis brother Levi.

A HEAVY LUSS.

An anglish Farmer's Expensive Trip to

In our advertising columns will be found an offer of the very liberal reward of \$300 for the return of a pocketbook and contents lost on a day car of P. R. R. between New York and Harrisburg on Wednesday of last week, the day after the elections, when a good many persons were traveling. The loser, Mr. Edward L. Williams, a Devonshire man, called at the INTELLIGENCER office to-day. He is slate or on blackboard the work by the was too round, and as age advanced it about 60 years of age and apparently respectable and very gent English farmer. He came to this country on a pleasure trip, being advised to take such recreation by his physicians, for relief from melan multiplied by the power arm equals the choly into which he had been plunged by the death of a favorite sister. Arriving Two or three examples were given on the in New York on Friday, October 28, he remained there until the morning of the 9th inst., and then set out to California. where he proposed to visit a prosperous fellow countryman who had been his god father. He had exchanged his English money for United States currency-he don't know exactly how much, certainly over \$1,000. He had a \$500 note and a number of tifties. It was all in a pocketbook which he highly prized as the former property of his father, and which bore his name, "W. Williams, "in gold letters He carried this in his hip pocket and says that on the way from New York, whence his journey took until 4 p. m., he went into the water closet three times Upon one of these oceasions, or in some other way, he lost his book and money, not missing them until he reached Harrisburg. He has started back to New York to telegraph home for more money and to advertise his loss at intermediate points. He appears a good deal chagrined at his heavy loss, but confident that he will speedily receive remit-

A Sad Sight.

his projected trip.

tances sufficient to enable him to resume

Yesterday afternoon the first square in South Queen street was the scene of an unusual and distressing sight. Two small boys, apparently not more than 10 or 12 years of ago, came staggering along the street in a beastly state of intoxication, Dr. French called attention to the con- and finally fell helpless to the pavement. sideration of decimals. When children One of them was carried into the office of begin to study from the book, give them J. W. Johnson, esq., and the other into the grocery of Dais & Lorenz where they received all proper attention. Emeties were administered, and other means taken to resue tate them. They were then taken to their homes in wagons by Officers McDevitt and Eichholiz. One of them was the son of John Warr, residing on Middle street, and the other a son of John Hutchinson, residing on Grant street. When they had sufficiently accovered to relate the circumstances they stated that they received the liquor from the son of James Carberry, who keeps a restaurant on Middle street. Young Carberry, without mence with the bones, as they are the able to do so and repeat them with rapid- the knowledge of his father, went into ity and accuracy this branch of the sub- the cellar and drew from a barrel two botject should not be passed. The method of tles of whisky, and the boys above named, multiplying and dividing decimal numbers with some companions of about the same age, drank it and became drunk. The parents of the boys were naturally indignant and threatened prescution; but when they ascertained that it was a boy as instructed thereby. After speaking of with an aldress on the above topic. He about the same age as their own that had

On Their way Home.

The United States artillery which went south through Laneaster, Battery C, third regiment, Major William Sinclair in command, on their way from Yerktown, homeward, reached Bel Air, Hartford county, Md., at I o'clock Tuesday afternoon. They pitched their tents in the meadow belonging to Hon. Henry W. Archer. The horses and men looked somewhat the worse for wear, but the command were well and in good spirits. They left at 7 o'clock next morning, crossing the Susquehanna at Conowingo bridge, and proceed by way of Elkton and Wilmington to Fort Hamilton, New York.

Ballding Burnod. The unfinished, and as yet unoccupied, saloon building of Isaa. Stigler, between stream from which to draw we have only the Pennsylvania Mutual fire insurance company. At several previous times burned matches, lighted shavings, and that attempts were made to set it on fire. About a year ago a tobacco shed filled with tobacco was destroyed by fire for Mr.

Complimentary. The Foultry Review and Pet Stock Jour-nal for November, Washington, D. C., "We must not stop until we Says: mention the Laneaster county poultry exhibition. They had last winter the largest and best exhibition in the state of Pennsylvania. Their coops are new and attractive and free of coop rent. The Pennsylvania railroad company has issued excursion tickets from Harrisburg, Down

The Colebrook Radroad.

The prospects are that before the extreme cold weather sets in the greater portion of the Colebrook Valley railread will be graded, ready for the laying down of the track. Mr. James March, of Lebnews dealers now snap their fingers anon, to whom part of the construction of the road has been let, has finished over four miles of grading and started on the heavy work in the mountain which he people will snap their fists in the news- will push with dispatch.

Artistic Penmanship.

There are two excellent specimens of penmanship by Charles R. Frailey on exhibition in the windows of Shultz & Bro., and Luther Fon Dersmith. One is the resolutions of Lumberton lodge F. and A. M. on Edward Welchans, deceased, and the other resolutions congratulatory to D. Greenwald on his fiftieth anniversary in the pulpit, by the vestry of his church.

Sudden Death. Hiram Witmer, an old resident of Paradise, died this morning very suddenly. He ate a very hearty breakfast and then went out of the house. He returned in a few moments, and died while sitting in a chair. He was about 65 years of age and leaves but one child, Jos. F. Witmer, president

of the Agricultural society. Kicked by a tiorse. Christian Kapp, aged 35, was found lying in the stable of the Black Horse hotel, Elizabethtown, on Saturday night,

Foot Cut Off.

George Chicketanze, aged 11 years, while attempting to get off a fre ght train

An Old Bible. This morning we were shown a German Bible, belonging to Joseph McFalls, of Col-

been well preserved and is in excellent condition. The Wheel Filled

The jury commissioners faished their work of filling the jury wheel at half-past 2 o'clock this afternoon and it is now ready for next year.