

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 21, 1881.

Citizen Republicans.

Some of the simple-minded gentlemen who attended the sore-head Republican conference in Philadelphia the other day seem loth to have their position stated in the way Congressman Bayne put it, viz.: position to the machine within the party line and graceful submission to it when beaten.

The idea of mutilating the president's body and abstracting a portion of it in court to be submitted as evidence and for cross-examination in the fingers of the assassin, seems to have been the conceit of Bliss.

THE question is whether the American Bible society is a fat overgrown monopoly, run for the benefit of a lot of salaried officers and tending to obstruct the free circulation of the Scriptures.

THE new secretary of the treasury drinks milk—"milk for babes."

LIKE the author of the lives of the lords chancellor, Bliss has added a new terror to death.

THE ancient and modern civilizations meet in a kindergarten just established in Athens.

IN explanation of some omissions from a work recently published in Boston, the enterprising publishers say they "crept in by mistake."

THE editor of the New Era, who was there and ought to know, positively denies that Congressman Bayne said at the Independent conference in Philadelphia:

"This contest is to be carried on strictly within the party; we will make an effort to capture the convention, but if the machine and its methods overcome us then will gracefully submit."

THE Independent editor of the Press apparently satisfies himself and thinks to satisfy his readers with this:

THE difference between reform within the party and reform without the party is that one is reform to improve and the other is reform to destroy;

THE Tribune discredits a recently reported interview with Grant in which he despises its editors, Blaine and the rest of them, the Ledger's New York correspondent plumply tells it that if the Tribune is really desirous of knowing precisely what General Grant said, as well as what he said after it, it would be apt to arrive at safer conclusions, if it would have recourse to the proper source of information.

As to the difference between reform within the party and reform without the party, it is obvious that the latter is more accessible than the former, and that his office is within five minutes' easy walk of the Tribune building.

THERE is nothing new under the sun in the device of Philadelphia politics and the devices by which the rogues there escape punishment in the courts, but the old tricks are being worked to good purpose now that the hunt after political rascals is getting warm.

JUDGE LIVINGSTON fully signifies his recent re-election to the most respectable and most responsible position in the county by pointing to numerous abuses of too long standing and too easy tolerance.

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take turn about helping him to entertain. He has taken St. John's church, Washington, which was occupied by President Madison and other presidents who followed him.

James R. Young writes from Washington that SCOVILLE conducts himself admirably, and has gained the good will and sympathy of everybody by his straightforward, manly, and unassuming course.

GEORGE LAW, who died a millionaire last Friday, began the world in Troy, N. Y., under a friend in the world. One day, while passing through a city, he met a carrier who was carrying bricks for the masons on an unfinished building.

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ser clothes on fire and was burned to death.

A new thing in the Quaker city, was the appearance of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Mr. Clement S. Phillips to Miss Anna C. Biddle at St. Clement's.

Fanny Walters, a notorious female moon-keeper on the Grand Jury, another saloon-keeper, and a man named George, were employed by her.

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NOVEMBER COURT.

A LARGE NUMBER OF CASES FOR TRIAL.

Serious Offenses on the Grand Jury. Charge to the Grand Jury.

This morning the regular November term of quarter sessions court began, with Judge Livingston presiding.

In charging the Grand Jury Judge Livingston explained in detail and forcibly the duties of its members and the responsibilities of their position.

THE DRAMA. "Hazel Kirke" at the Opera House.

The beautiful play of "Hazel Kirke" has taken firm hold of the affections of the Lancaster public.

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COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Miss Annie Filbert, who has been visiting friends in Philadelphia, returned home on Saturday after an absence of nearly two weeks.

On account of financial difficulties the coach works of Mr. Wm. Pinkerton were taken possession of on last Saturday.

Mr. B. Lighty returned to his regular office in the west yard this morning, having been on the sick list.

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FOOT CUT OFF.

An Unfortunate Boiler-maker.

John Ingrand, a boiler maker, employed at the Vesta furnace, at Watts, whose home is in Reading, was ordered to go to Columbia this morning to do some work.

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ONE who had occasion to call on Arthur found him in the company of Logan, Cameron and Filley—the old crowd as it were.

ARTHUR will have no lady of the White House, but the cabinet ladies will

Wm. Deaville, aged 43, somewhat inebriated in Pottsville, had fatal fall.

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