BLAINE'S EULOGY.

RECEIVED WITH GENERAL FAVOR.

A DISTINGUISHED AUDIENCE HE HAD

General Rosecrans Slightly Corrects the

The public journals almost universally

commend the tone and matter of Mr.

Blaine's oration; and all reports of the

occasion speak of it as having been

in the highest degree impressive, and the

audience which assembled to hear it one

of the most distinguished ever seen in

Washington. Beside the president, cabi-

net, supreme court, Congress and foreign

ministers, Generals, Sherman, Sheridan,

Hancock, Howard and other leading mili-

tary men were there; General R. C., Schenck, ex-minister to England; Gover-

of Connecticut; Porter of Indiana, and

Adjutant General Harmine, of Connecticut;

Henry James jr. and Mrs. Frances Hodg-

son Burnett, the novelists. Three figures

occupied conspicuous places on the front

seats and these were the venerable figure

of Washington's great man, W. W. Cor

coran, the lean figure of Cyrus W. Field

always form a picturesque group, but

never so much as when clustered together

among thousands of people in solemn con-

ventional black. The red fez and gold

embroidery of the Turks were in curious

contrast with the loose, plain purple robes

of the Chinese. The representatives of the

Japanese government appeared in Ameri-

can full dress, swallow-tails, white ties

and gloves, like the ordinary American

gentleman and ordinary American waiter.

tor of the day and the cynosure of all

eyes. She had scarcely got scated when a

page entered an presented her with a

and Miss Dodge and Mrs. Justice Field.

Mrs. Brewster, Mrs Frelinghuysen and

Criticising the Eulogy.

General Rosecrans furnishes for public

Mr. Blaine, in his funeral oration be-

and efficiency of the Army of the Cumber-

should have known it; General Garfield

was bound to tell me of it. Justice to

declare that I never heard of such a

came from lips of the orator to-

united and free from dissensions and

justice have added, as Garfield would have

The Face and Hand of the Late President

Farragut's statue, the work of casting in

bronze the face and left hand of the de-

ceased. The plaster east used for the

work is the only one in existence, and it

so that it could be kept forever as a his-

torical memento. The moulding and cast-

ing in bronze were given to E. Henry & Bounard, of New York, and they were

successfully accomplished. The face east-

the performance of the operation the

for the family. The cast of the face repre-

sents Mr. Garfield's features exactly as

they were after death, showing traces of

mould and the taking of the cast precau-

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swallowing a Tadpole and New Harbering a Frog.

Several days ago Mrs. David Schnauf

fer, of Sand Lake, N. Y., was taken vio-

lently ill and when a physician was called

stomach. She says that last September

while drinking from a brook she swal-

lowed the reptile. The doctor upon inves-

had swallowed a tadpole which has since

turned into a frog. The reptile's presence

in the stomach of the patient is easily felt

be traced. The woman will be removed

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TALLY HO!

The Fox Chase at Nellsville.

ing's hotel, Neffsville, yesterday, was very

largely attended by professional hunters

mounted men and forty hounds in the

chase. The fox, a strong and fleet run

ner, gave the huntsmen and hounds as fine

a run as could be desired, but was finally

overtaken and killed. Jacob Rutter, of

Intercourse, secured the "brush," but

had the misfortune to be badly bitten in

Messrs. Rutter and Bair, from Inter-

course, had 25 hounds (only a portion of

their pack), Kauffman and others had 15

which made a pack of 40. At 4 o'clock

Rutter came into the crowd with a beauti-

ful red fox and made his way to-

wards au open lot across the way, where,

amid the screams of the men and boys,

Reynard was set free. In defiance of the

large crowd that followed he waved his

long bushy tail in the air until he was lost

loose they immediately took the trail and

the thumb by the fox.

ment. To fix a salary and allow daily pay without losing it once poor Raynard

with the sport.

The fox chase which took place at Flem-

to the Albany hospital for treatment.

should be taken by any person.

About the time the memorial services

W. S. ROSECRANS.

Mrs. G. W. Curtis were near her.

cating the following card :

day. The

Chattanooga.'

Lancaster Entelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 28, 1882.

Probably Premature.

A committee of the Pittsburgh bar, in vices of a judge of long experience upon the common pleas bench and the supreme bench, of extensive and varied attainbench of the state, while the much ceiving the praise he deserves. larger bar and legal interests of Philadelphia would have only one representative left in the event of Judge Sharswood's retirement, and the failure to succeed him with a Philadelphian. The tribute which this circular pays to Chief Justice Sharswood's eminent judicial qualities is only what they deserve, but it comes gracefully from his political opponents. It is to be observed, however, that the assumption of Justice Sharswood's retirement in this and other demonstrations of the pending political campaign, are made without any warrant of an avowed intention on George McGowan. He has too much cahis part to retire. It has somehow been taken for granted by both parties-by their politicians at least-that Judge Sharswood will retire. He has made no sign to this effect, and as he is understood to be in better health now than for some time past, it may be that he has no such intention. True, he could not reasonably expect to outlive another term of twenty-one years, but he might consider that likelihood no bar to his entering upon ten or tifteen years of ser- is to be elected who will have the appointvice. Judge Agnew, it will be remem- ing of four justices of the supreme judicial bered, was quite willing to take another court. A Legislature is to be selected term and felt badly treated that it was which will serve for two years, and have a not conceded to him. While the Democratic party seems, too, to have assumed elect. Four congressmen are to be chosen. that Justice Sharswood is anxious to retire, any intimation from him that he is desirous or willing to take another nomination would clear the field of all aspirants for the place. It may not be too early to have an understanding on this ten years. subject. Probably even Mr. Brown's friends would feel like withholding his candidacy in the event that they find themselves mistaken as to Chief Justice Sharswood's impending retirement!

Is It a Catspaw !

in the Republican county committee yescandidacy for the supreme bench. It the factions to trade upon his supposed have committed a breach of confidence ! local popularity and to serve some selfish end thereby. They have shown this disposition in the past so strongly as to naturally excite such a suspicion of their present movements. He himself has in the veto by New Jersey's governor of felt called upon to condemn and snub the Jay Gould's bill authorizing the New Jer pretensions of one of the factions to the sey Central railroad company to issue new stronger claim upon him, and since then stock. He thinks "the whole gist of the the other has shown a fervent desire to sun itself in the beams of and hence is not only retroactive in so far his favor. The New Eco faction quite as it affects existing obligations, but naturally looked upon the performance otherwise plainly unconstitutional." There in the county committee yesterday as a is also a well founded rumor that the bold but shrewd flank movement, under | English interests in the Atlantic & Great cover of Judge Livingston's name, to Western railroad had made Messrs, Gowen prevent the defeat of Beaver by Butler and Vanderbilt their voting trustees. The in a vote on popular gubernatorial instructions in this county. It has served railroad by Mr. Vanderbilt will cut the that purpose and no doubt had that purpose in view. J. W. Johnson, of course, told the truth-for once-when he said he was for Butler first and after ments " and eminent fitness, rather than statesmen. on the trading capital of eight delegates.

JUDGE TRUNKEY IS one of the judges of the state supreme court who weighs and Judge Sharswood, when they stand have the ability and the disposition to do salary and mileage for each session. This together, are a minority only in numbers. He files a dissenting opinion in the state. Their conference, through such ary for the session is directed, and all the legislative salary case which will a medium as this club will furnish, and ascommand general respect. Although sociation, by means of it, with the better big learned brother widely form although the session is for a session—is salary for the whole session. his learned brethren differ widely from element of the party throughout the state and not a part; it is for the entire service him, the popular approval is with his ought to work great good for the l'ennsyl- of a member at any session paid for, and above the suspicion of being in has held together, as it has, through twenty hibitory words aimed at committee service fluenced by any unworthy desire years of defeat, has plenty of stuff in it for by no unreasonable interpretation can to secure popular approval of his success with honor. Its support of the limit or modify the declaration that the judicial acts. This last remarkable Reform movement in Philadelphia has members shall receive no other compensaillustration of how judges disagree will saved the city from spoliation and the tion than the salary and mileage fixed by have a tendency to further shake the con. party there from disruption. There is a fidence of lawyers in the judgment of work before it in the state, and the Comtheir court of last resort. There is no monwealth club may help the organiza- tually as section 13 of article III prohibits longer any security that the determina- tion to find that work and buckle to it. tion of what is the law will remain fixed longer than the next election. After awhile the state reports will be valuable chiefly to show how little the court knows

is, of course, better qualified to know the purpose of deciding whether to pay presenting to the Republicans of the the facts than the politician, and the the whole or only part of the assessment. state A. M. Brown, esq., as a candidate public will so assume. Some captious They look upon \$6,250 as a pretty big for the supreme judge nomination of the critics of Mr. Blaine's address find fault fee." It strikes us as a picayone pro-Republican party, call attention to the with it as being too much of a common- ceeding for the members to giggle about fact that "with the retirement of the place biography, with not enough dis this \$20 assessment. They are getting present chief justice, there is lost to the play of original genius for eulogy. Mr. \$500 that the better judgment of the pubcitizens of the common wealth the ser Blaine's deliverance, we judge, is to be lie thinks they do not deserve : their disknown of his ability and fitness for such esq., won a brilliant legal victory after his a task as was committed to him. The case had been decided adversely by one of ments, of liberal culture, and sound rep- | Sun is disposed to find fault with him for the best judges in the state. He fully utation as a jurist. Distinguished not having departed from the conven- earned 5 per cent. of the amount received equally as an author and in the practical tional proprieties. While this is sur- and the members will treat him shabbily nors Hoyt, of Pennsylvania; Foster, of administration of justice, his place will prising in Mr. Blaine, it is none the less if they do not cheerfully pay him a fee of Ohio; Hamilton, of Maryland; Bigelow, be difficult to fill." The bar of Pitts- creditable to him. He deserves praise at least \$5,000. burgh is already represented by more for what he did not say than for Judge Sterrett on the supreme what he did; and altogether he is re-

AND now they are talking of Caven, of Philadelphia, for governor. If Caven and Pattison are taken it will be a cold day for Reform in Philadelphia. It will be

An esteemed contemporary has discovered the champion cheerful girl in the one who amused herself flirting with the mourners in a funernal procession in a Western city the other day.

THERE ought to be no place on a Democratic city committee of Philadelphia for pacity and too much disposition for evil to be trusted in any representative position by the Democratic party. He is a perverse fellow, without principle, and will be certain to abuse any opportunity given him, by which he can work ruin to the organization and confusion in its councils. Let him be retired with McMullin.

THE next election in Maine is to be one of extraordinary importance. A governor United States senator for the long term to probably on a general ticket. Besides this about double the usual number of county officers are to be elected. No such importance has attached to any Maine election that has been held within the past

THE Reading daily Herald is the only eulogy on Garfield before it was delivered. favorite with Lancaster play goers is now statements above quoted have no founda-Although a morning paper the Herald in southern California dying of consumption in fact. On the contrary, it was the printed a large portion of the address in tion. She is a sister of Miss Laura Clancy, the officers and men of that army that the idvance of its delivery, saying, " Mr. It was very touching—that squabble Blaine will speak as follows," &c. The opera house with Frank Mayo last Saturterday over Judge Livingston and his copies of the speech which were sent to day ovening. the Lancaster dailies had with them an would be much more gratifying, no doubt, injunction "on honor" that they should BAUMGARDNER, will again publicly relate to bear witness to this fact. to Judge Livingston to think that the not be used before 12 o'clock. It would his experience and observations on a trans says : "His military duties closed on the move to secure his nomination is due to be interesting to know how the Reading continental tour, in the court house, next | memorable field of Chickamauga, a field an appreciation of his eminent fitness for paper got its copy without a similar in- Tuesday evening. He is an observant and which, however disastrous to the Union the supreme bench, and not to a desire of junction. For, of course, it would not highly intelligent gentleman, whose story

> THERE is a fair prospect that the Garrett-Gowen-Vanderbilt combination will become a very potential factor in railroad affairs. It has just received important aid bill vitiates the obligation of contracts, control of the Atlantic & Great Western Erie out of a connection with the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago road.

Ex-SENATOR WHYTE, of Maryland, says that for Livingston; he might have he has been utterly misrepresented in the added that he was for himself even be interview ascribing to him hostility to a fore Butler. The claim of the suspected Gorman-Bayard combination to section of the act of May 11, 1874, clearly pretended extra-serviceable friends of run Maryland politics to the exclusion of and palpably violates Section 8 of Article Livingston that they can serve Whyte. He says that no man in the XI. of the constitution, I would affirm him best by taking up a dele- country has a higher respect for the disgation in his interest exclusively and tinguished senator from Delaware than he. trading it off with candidates for other | He considered his chances for the Demooffices, is the trick of the politician. It cratic nomination in 1884 as bright and would be more seeming if invoked in hopeful, and there was no fear of his giving reasons at length for the benef that behalf of some other than a judicial friends deserting him. He said, further, nomination. The example of the way in he was a great admirer of Mr. Bayard, more than an elaboration of the opinion of which Chris Magee euchred Judge and both personally and politically was the learned judges of the common pleas, Agnew out of his merited renomination his friend. All the same, Whyte admits is not the worthiest to set before dele- that he had a conversation about the gates who are "instructed to use all Gazette, and Bayard's relations with it, on by the counsel of the respective parties. I the street with a young man. These fa- shall remark but one, namely: The countition that is asked for on the grounds of miliar conversations with young news-" spotless integrity," " judicial attain- paper men are the ruin of some of our

THE Commonwealth club, a Democratic sembly shall receive such salary and organization of Philadelphia, which will mileage for regular and special sessions as formally open its doors on next Saturday shall be fixed by law, and no other commore than some of his associates. He evening, is composed of gentlemen who pensation whatever, either for service upon weil for the party in Philadelphia and in excludes salary for any other period. Saljudgment; but he is high removed vania Democracy. An organization which as plainly means one sum as does salary the increase of the salary or emoluments to sight. Fifteen minutes start was alof any public officer after his election. An lowed him. When the hounds were let

THE members of the Legislature who are after their extra \$500 pay get a valentine to-day from Judge Trunkey in the to increase their compensation while in mile run, in the lawn at Mr. D. P. Locher's shape of a dissenting opinion and another office very much at their pleasure. The farm on the Lititz turnpike. Rutter and Nellie McMichael. from John Stewart, chairman of the com- word salary as applied to session means a being first in at the death secured the It is to be hoped the unusually large mittee to test their rights to this money, stipulated recompense for service at the brush, and his dog "Saylor" was session, and was used with the context to awarded \$5 premium for first dog at the number of Democrats elected to councils who asks them each for \$20 more to pay session, and was used with the context to awarded to premium for first dog at the prevent compensation by daily pay, to death. The hunt was followed by about wards of the city who doem themselves in Philadelphia, mostly by the aid of the the expenses of the litigation. A dispatch limit the pay of members to a certain sum, Reform element, will hold no party from Pittsburgh says: "The sum first as- and is not synonymous with wages as used caucus norassume any partisan attitude sessed upon each member was \$5. The in the constitution of 1776, or with comupon municipal questions. They owe a \$20 additional will make the entire assess. In pensation as used in the constitutions of 1790 and 1838. I think the words 'such single duty to their constituents and to ment aggregate \$6,250 for the pay of two salary and mileage for regular and special all the people of the city, to secure for it lawyers. Messrs. Wolfe and Stewart said sessions as shall be fixed by law,' should economical, honest and efficient city gov. at the close of the last session, when the be taken in their ordinary sense, as the ernment. They can only do themselves, their party and the city harm by acting on party lines. In their election these

MR. BLAINE is promptly taken to task and this, would be to pay the expense of by Gen. Rosecrans for his misapprehen- taking the case to the supreme court. The sion of the condition of the Army of state has the costs to pay, as it lost the Cumberland when Gen. Garfield became case. A conference of the Allegheny chief of Rosecrans's staff. The general delegation will be held on Thursday for measured by what has been heretofore tinguished counsel, J. McDowell Sharpe,

PERSONAL.

Rev. H. M. Kiefeer, of Norristown has been lecturing on "Pleasantries of Par-

BENJAMIN WHITE, one of the directors of the First national bank of Red Bank, George Bancroft. The foreign gentlemen New Jersey, died suddenly in that place yesterday morning.

CATHARINE LEROY WEBSTER, widow of Daniel Webster, the American statesman, died at the Le Roy House, New Rochelle, on Sunday night. She was Mr. Webster's second wife.

ADOLPH C. PEPPENHUSEN, a well-known citizen of College Point, Long Island, died yesterday, in the 40th year of his age. died yesterday, in the 40th year of his age. In the president's gallery sat Mrs. He was engaged in the rubber business and Blaine, the wife of the distinguished oraconnected with various other business enterprises.

Now that the event is over, it may be as well to say that for his opportunity so Blaine was attired in rich black velvet and brilliantly improved Mr. BLAINE is in- circular lined with leopard skin, which debted to a Democrat, Mr. McLEAN, of was allowed to fall over the gallery rail. Maryland, to whom his colleagues of the committee left the decisive vote in choos- Mrs. David Dudley Field, Mrs. Bradley, ing the orator.

Search is being made in and around Milwaukee for the missing brother of the Duke of Newcastle, it being supposed that Lord ARTHUR CLINTON, instead of committing suicide, found refuge in that locality, and had been employed as a workman in the Bay View rolling mills.

In addition to the Republican candi dates for city offices published the other land." I was commanding general of that day, W. T. Brown, esq., is out for city army. General Garfield was my chief of solicitor, WM. HENSEL for street commis- staff. Had this been the fact I certainly sioner, FREDERICK BLETCHER for clerk of common council, and County Surveyor the truth of history and to the Army of WM. GERHART is not a candidate for city the Cumberland requires that I should regulator.

The beautiful and accomplished Miss paper within the range of our observation | VENIE CLANCEY, formerly a member of that had the enterprise to publish Blaine's Rice's "Evangeline" combination, and a has been wholly misinformed, and the the young lady who appeared at Fulton

Our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. HENRY | heal those dissensions. I appeal to them will be well worth the hearing, and with characteristic benevolence he consents to added, " and to us the key of the South, tell it for the benefit of a worthy local the objective point of the campaign of charity.

"Mr. Joseph Cook, the well-known American lecturer, has left Bombay," says the Indian Spectator, "without having were held for the late President Garfield brought about anything like a religious at Washington, his family and friends inrevolution. This may be a matter for re- trusted to Mr. St. Gaudens, the sculptor of gret, but not for surprise. Mr. Cook attempted the impossible, and, of course, failed. Though allowing him to be a very good speaker, Bombay is far from satisfied | was thought necessary to have it in bronze with his oratory."

THE LEGISLATIVE SALARY.

Judge Trunkey Fites a Notable Dissent When Judge Trunkey took his seat yesterday in the supreme court he said : was not present when the opinion of the court was delivered in the case of the commonwealth ex rel. Charles S. Wolfe vs. Samuel Butler, or I would have filed dissenting opinion; but I file it now. The opinion urges very strongly that the act of May 11, 1874, violates the constitu tion. The opinion in full is as follows: "Having the conviction that the first

the judgment of the court below. That act, now sanctioned by the decision of this court, will likely be deemed in barmony with the constitution during its life. it is repugnant in letter and spirit. At best a dissenting opinion could be little which so well sustains their judgment. To their reasons a few points might be added tution declares that two specific forms of compensation for legislative shall be allowed for entire regular and special sessions, and forbids all The members of the General As committee or otherwise They shall have and others. There were about a score of law for the session. The intention is to prevent any increase of the member's sala

uncertain sum does not meet the require.

to be added leaves it to the members

Sale of Real Estate. B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold for the executors of Catharine Tshudy, at the Keystone house, last evening, a lot of were effaced and in their efficial action matter into the courts, that the expense mot daily wages or daily hire or salt on which is crected a frame building, to money."

In their election these matter into the courts, that the expense mot daily wages or daily hire or salt on which is crected a frame building, to money."

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Adjourned Term. Monday Afternoon .- Com'th vs. Frank Bryson assault and battery with intent to ravish. Mrs. Mary Kunkle, residing in Paradise township, testified that the defendant came to her house on December 16, 1877, and three times assaulted her, attempting to remove her clothing; she made outcries which were not heard. The witness admitted having offered to settle the case. Other witnesses testified what the defendant swore to at the squire's office. The commonwealth abandoned the charge of attempting to commit rape.

The defense was that Bryson did not make any assault and the woman is not worthy of belief. The jury convicted the defendant of simple assault; sentenced to

pay a fine of \$5 and costs. The Gundaker Case. Tuesday Morning.-This morning the ury was sworn in the case of com'th vs. Emanuel Gundaker, who was charged with shooting Edward Cole. After some talk between counsel J. Hay Brown, esq., for the defense, arose and made a statement to the court ; he said that his client would now withdraw his plea of not guilty and enter one of guilty, as he thought it useless to fight the case any longer, as he is technically guilty and he now throwshimself upon the merciful consideration of the court. In regard to the offence, counsel said that defendant at the time of the shooting had yielded to the infirmities of human nature, being stung to madness by the conviction and belief that the prosecutor had invaded his home, alienated the affections of his wife, estranging his family from him, making him homeless, and in an unguarded moment had committed the offense claimed.

Mr. Reynolds, associate counsel for the commonwealth, stated that there was no foundation for the belief of the defendant at the time of the shooting. The court said they would postpone the

sentence until Saturday morning, and the bouquet of beautiful flowers. Mrs. prisoner was committed to prison. A verdict of not guilty was taken in the ease against the same defendant charging nim with carrying concealed weapons. She was accompanied by Mrs. Matthews Com'th vs. Emma Harmon, larceny. The prosecutrix was Bridget O'Neil, who

resides in Safe Harbor. She testified that the defendant was working for her in Deschool. A recitation, 'The Wreck of the the defendant was working for her in December last for two days, and after she left the following articles were found to be missing: half dozen spoons, three gold Rainy Day," by Miss Janet Fober, rings, gloves, silk handkerchief and wearing apparel. The defendant was arrested fore the two houses to-day, said : "When and she admitted that she stole the arti-General Garfield assumed his new duties cles. The rings were returned by her in he found various troubles already well deletter to Mrs. O'Neil. veloped and seriously affecting the value

The defense was that upon the occasion of the larceny Mrs. O'Neil bought some whisky, of which the detendant drank and became intoxicated; she then took the articles, but after she left Mrs. O'Neil's she thought she had done wrong and in several days she returned the rings by letter, and Mrs. O'Neil afterward came after the other things, which were given her by defendant's mother. Witnesses state of things until the statement were called to testify to the defendant's

distinguished gentleman Mrs. O'Neil denied that she gave the girl anything except a spoonful of liquor, which she used for cooking. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of mercy to the court. Sentenced o two months impris

In the case of Com'th vs. William F. Murphy, charged with assault and battery, therefore, no one's genius was required to A few sentences further on Mr. Blaine in arresting some boys, and it was then when it was alleged he made an assault on one named Taggart. It appeared that he had done nothing except what he had arms, gave to him the occasion of winning a right to do. imperishable laurels." He might with

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. Celebration of Longfellow's Birthday. thou, whose potent genius (like the sun Tenderly mellowed by a rippling haze) Has gained thee all men's homage, love and praise, surely thy web of life is not outspun,

Thy glory rounded, thy last guerdon won! Nay, poet, nay!-from thought's calm suo set ways May new-born notes of undegenerate lays

harm back the twilight doom ere day But past the poet crowned I see the friend-Frank, courteous, true-about whose locks of gray, Like golden bees, some glints of summer

stray; Clear-eyed, with lips half poised 'twixt smile and sigh. A brow in whole soul-mirroring manhood

Yesterday was the 75th anniversary of ing weighs seven and a-half pounds and the birth of Longfellow, the poet. In the hand two and a half pounds. After commemoration of the event, a literary and musical entertainment was given last mould was broken, as the work was done evening in Miss Lizzie Carpenter's public school, corner of Lemon and Lime streets. The school room was very handsomely festooned with evergreens and a fine steelhis sufferings. During the making of the plate engraving of Longfellow hung in a prominent position, with the dates "1807" tions were adopted so that no copies and "1882" on either side of the picture. Nearly all the performers were pupils of Miss Carpenter's first class, and all the selections given by them were from Longfellow's writings. There were also apt quotations from the great poet written upon the black-boards of the school room, The room was entirely too small to seat she declared that there was a snake in her the audience—the school room cloak room, and vestibule being crowded, while a large number of visitors were unable to gain admittance, and left without hearing a tigation became satisfied that the woman word of the entertainment. The audience was composed principally of school directors, teachers, pupils and their parents. The several selections were all well renfrom the outside, and its movements can dered by the pupils, showing that Miss Carpenter had thoroughly and carefully drilled them in their respective parts. The selections sung by Miss McMichael and Miss Mamie Berner were very fine, and highly appreciated. At the request of Miss Carpenter City Superintendent Buehrle took general charge of the entertainment and announced the pieces, as follows:

Music, "Hence, Now Away," class; essay, "Longfellow," Shreiner; recitation, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," Carry High; recitation, The Arrow and the Song," Maggie Levan; music, "The Bridge," Nellie McMichael; recitation from Hiawatha, Lizzie Cline ; recitation from Hiawatha, Minnie Deutsch; recitation from Hiawatha, Mary Regennas; recitation from prise party held at Mrs. Johnson's, Hiawatha, Mary Rettew; music, "Sleighing Song," by the class; essay, "Evangeline," Katie Donlan; recitation, "The where, after playing several selections, and his Songs," Sue Eberman; tions, they were invited in, and sat recitation, "The Rainy Day," Brady; music, "Twickenham Ferry," Mamie Berner; "recitation, "Something the occasion of Mr. Brimmer's thirty-Left Undone," Annie Boehringer ; recitation, "The Children's Hour, Nellie McMichael; recitation, "The Day is Done," Nettie Diller; music, "The Old from his friends. The party broke up at Familiar Place," by the class; quotations a late hour. from Longfellow, the following responding: Edith Brady, Nettie Diller, May Amer, Hallie Alexander, Ada Anderson Sue Eberman, Carrie High, Minnie Deutsch, Ella Reed, Anna Boehringer, Fannie Shreiner, Mary Rettew, Mamie Stauter, Katie Dolan. Maggie Levan, Lizzie Cline and true friends. That she grew to be a

Appeals from Taxation. twenty horsemen, and many private con- aggrieved by the tax assessed against their veyances, occupied by some of our best property, were heard by the county comknown citizens, who seemed delighted missioners. There were not a great many appellants. To-morrow appeals from the opera house on March 7, 1882. Officer Keech took three drunk inclusive, will be heard.

> Mayor's Court. The mayor had five cases before him this morning-three lodgers and two drunken and disorderly men. The lodgers were

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Hundreds of persons visited the different oublic schools yesterday afternoon, to hear the children celebrate the 75th birthday of H. W. Longfellow. None of them were disappointed in their expectations, as each and every school's programme was excellent. Especially is this true with the high and grammar schools. Nearly every school was more or less handsomely decorated. Following are the exercises and decoration at the high school:

To the right and centre of the school room, in front, in a half-circle were evergreens, hung in a tastefully arranged manner. Above the circle were the words : "HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

BORN FEB. 27TH, 1807." And directly beneath was his favorite

"Lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime." In front of this, standing on a table, was large portrait of the great poet, the frame encased with scarlet and old gold. On each side of this were large stands with beautiful bouquets on them. On the right hand side of the room was a Gar- Colerain township. field motto-his advice to the American boys-crossed and joined at the top by casion, surrounded with evergreens ; two caused by heart disease. small busts of Longfellow; on each window sill were beautiful vases filled with different kinds of palm leaf plants. On the whole the interior of the room looked Horse. He remained unconscious for really beautiful and much admiration was

expressed.

Before the exercises began the roll was cises. The school then sang "St. Augustine's Ladder," after which Mr. Max Hanauer gave a very interesting sketch of the life of Longfellow. "The Story of the Courtship of Miles Standish," with quotations from the poem, by Anna Gyger, Francis Crist and Ida Guiles followed. The school then sang "Psalm of Life;" then Miss Katic Patterson gave a very interesting essay on Longfellow's short was very neatly sung. Bruner Kauffman recited " My Lost Youth " in a very pleasing manner, while the school followed him by singing "Footsteps of Angels." "Tales of a Wayside Inn," a composition by Miss

"Hiawatha's Wooing," by Miss Sallie vote. Steinheiser, and "The Tancrede," by Miss Mr a verdict of not guilty, with county for costs, was taken, as it appeared that the as sung by college boys, was well rendered. curiosity in the shape of a living lamb lefendant accompanied an officer to assist The story of "Evangeline," an original with six legs. It is now about one week song, by Miss Janet Fober, and a reading | old, and will in all probability live. The from "Evangeline," by Miss Sallie Goss- front legs are fully developed and strong; ler, were well delivered and pleased every-body. The exercises closed with the song "Ship of State," by the school. Miss twisted sidewise and upward. The extra Lillie Welsh, the teacher, warmly thanked | pair of legs are near the centre of the body her audience, in behalf of the scholars for their presence and the interest they man | pair of plucked turkey wings. ifested during the exercises. The room of the grammar school was also very handsomely decorated with

evergreens and appropriate designs. The following programme was carried out : Song, "The Senool House Hill," school; exercises by the A class; of Longlellow, Mary Tille; Recitation, "Rain in the face," Wilmer Righter; Recitation, "The Village Blacksmith," Alex, Craig : Song, "Excelsior," as sung by college boys, school; Recitation, "Launching of the Ship," Lilly Sloat ; Recitation, "The Builders," Sadie Clingan Recitation, "Paul Revere's Ride," B class Song, "Serenade," school; Recitation, "To the River Charles," Geo. Wheeler Recitation, "The Old Clock on the Stairs, Percy Wilson; Recitation, "Killed at the Wreck of the Hesperus, 'Miss Mamie ity' case. All the cases are improving Swartz: Recitation, "The Rainy Day," and the spread of the disease has stopped. Emma Sneath; Music, James Hinkle and The Pennsylvania Mutual Hail insur A. Irwin; Recitation, " The Bridge," May Bruner ; Recitation, "St. Augustine's for the payment of damages done to to May Bruner; Recitation, Ladder," Elsie Wheeler; Song, "Hymn Ladder," Elsie Wheeler; Song "Hurrah," "Hymn school. Sentiments by the school.

Rev. Henry Wheeler closed the exereises by making a few interesting remarks. On the whole the day was celebrated by all the schools in a way that will long be terest in their welfare. Borough Budget

Three rafts came down the Susquebanna resterday and tied up near the bridge. They are from above Harrisburg.

Mr. Hollinger, of the tannery, has wonderful dog Yesterday he was penned up in the "horn house" and in ten minutes killed thirty-seven rats. Harry Lockard, who for the past eight

years has been a clork in A. R. Hougen-

dobler's store, having been offered a po-

sition in the wholesale notion house of Trout Bros., Philadelphia, accepted it. Harry was a good Democrat, an honest and hardworking clerk, and a staunch friend. May his future be very successful, The Citizens' band had a lively time last night in the way of serenading successful candidates at the recent election, attending a surprise and also birthday party. The members of Riverside home had invited them them to play at a suvon Front street, and from this place they marched to Fred. Brimmer's, Edith down to a bountiful banquet. About twenty-five persons were present, it being sixth birthday. During the evening Mr. Emanuel Newcomer presented to Mr. B. a very handsome ring, a token

> It is with deep regret that we write of the departure of Miss Annie Sherwood, for her home in Canandaigua, New York. The lady has been spending the winter with her cousin, Miss Maggie Wilson, and during her stay she has made many warm great favorite was testified by the large crowd who went to the train to see her off. The sooner she returns the better suited

Hyde & Behman's "Blunders" company stopped over in Columbia for dinner. William Stafford, supported by a strong company, will play "Marble Heart" in Officer Keech took three drunks down

this morning. Sale of Ho:ses.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale February 27th, at the Merrimae of which were unceremoniously piled up house, Lancaster, Pa., for Geo. Grossman, in the dining room. A season of social en-21 head of Canadian horses at an average joyment followed, host, hostess and guests discharged and the disorderlies sent to jail price of \$208.08 per head. The highest vying with each other to contribute to one sold brought \$261.

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FROM THE EAST AND SOUTHEAST.

Gap Correspondence and Sallsbury News. Regular Gap Correspondent. Mr. Wm. J. Johnston, of Paradise, and Miss Ada B. Walker, of the Gap, were married on Thursday evening last, the indissoluble knot being tied by Rev. E. C. Yerkes at Chistiana. The same evening about fifty men and boys assembled at the bride's residence and gave the newly-married couple a rattling serenade, the musical instruments being old tin kettles, tin horns and sleigh bells. After drumming and velling about an hour the bride and groom made their appearance and the boys were treated liberally. We congratulate our old schoolmaster upon his suc

one now and all the time. On the same day, Mr. James Parmer, and Miss Caroline Thomas, both of Mt. Airy, went to Lancaster, appeared before an alderman and had the nuptial knot

cess and wish this union may be a happy

Mr. Forrest Hogg was married to Miss Emma Fawkes on Thursday, both of

On Saturday evening Annie Dare, a maiden lady, about eighty-five years of American flags. The left side of the age, dropped dead at her residence at Mt. school room was by far the prettiest dec- Airy. Deputy Coroner Henderson was orated. In each space between the win- summoned and an inquest was held on dows were pictures appropriate to the oc- | Sunday morning, the verdict being death

Rev. Mr. Smith, fell, hurting himself somewhat, from an attack of heart disease, at his son's residence, in the White some time, but finally recovered, and is doing as well as could be expected.

Harry Pinkerton sold 3 acres of tobacco called and Miss Lillie Welsh made a few at 9 cents round; Washington Boyd, 2 explanatory remarks concerning the exer- acres at 12 cents round, and George II. Townsend received \$600 for his crop of 4 acres. There will be an increased acreage of

tobacco put out in this township in the ensuing spring, and less will be sold in the ground and by the inch. There will be a Sunday school exhibi tion given shortly in the Gap M. E.

church The Gap Penn Monument hall will be remodeled for a dwelling house in the spring.

Mrs. C. O. Evans, of the Gap, is seti ously ill.

NOTES FROM BART.

Regular Georgetown Correspondence

The result of the election in this town ship appears to have given satisfaction to Addie Gyger, followed by a recitation of all concerned, even the defeated candi one of these tales-"Robert of Sicily" dates. The Democrats retain the office of by Miss Jean Kauffman, carried off the justice of the peace in the lower end of honors of the afternoon. Miss Kauffman the township by electing Hervey Baugh has the talent to make her one of the best | man over Geo. Peirce by a majority of : elocutionists in the county, if we may votes; they lose one road supervisor and judge by her rendition of the above piece. | gain the assessor, electing E. P. Moore by It is one of the most difficult selections to a majority of 28. J. R. Chamberlin, Demdeliver that Longfellow ever wrote, ocrat, was re-elected constable by a mabut the young lady handled it in a jority of 11. The township offices are manner so peculiar to herself, that her filled very nearly the same as last year. audience were delighted and showed their | The school board remains exactly the appreciation by loudly applauding. Miss same. The Republicans gain in the road Emily Oberlain's original essay on supervisor by electing E. H. Emery over "Hiawatha" was an excellently written Jacob Keylor, and one auditor by electing piece, and to make it still more difficult J. W. Showecker over Thos. F. McClure. she had written in blank verse. She was The estimated regular Republican major followed by two recitations from this poem: ! ity is 8 in a noll of 194 votes, being a small

Mr. Patrick Scott, of liden township, and turn upward, somewhat resembling a

Diphtheria and other contagious dis eases have been in the neighborhood of the village of Georgetown but the only thing that has been very contagious in the village is cut heads. Of course every cut nose or black eye is received at the The School House on the wood-pile, but this time we find a di gression from the usual rule, and upon close Song, "Psalm of Life," school; Sketch inquiry discover that one case of the dis ease arises from contact with the limb of a growing apple-tree, another from the end of a tobacco lath being in the wrong place, still another form. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn "-and many other eauses are attributed to this curious disease. While in all these cases your informant may have been truthfully informed, there still remains a little doubt, as the several cases came to notice at or about the same time, Ford," Violetta Eyde; Song, "Touch us and impromptu Surgeon Palmer was only Gently Time," school; Recitation, "The called to attend to the "Man's Inhuman

ance company has distributed its orders bacco during the last growing season, and have proven by an energetic collection of taxes and prompt adjustments that the company is a reliable and successful or ganization. An occasional load of tobacco passes through the village of Georgetown on its way from somewhere in the lower remembered. The members of the school end of the county to Willow Street or Lan board visited the different schools in a caster, but as yet we hear of no sales in body, showing that they also took an in- our vicinity. What is being delivered now was sold early in the season, some of it

while growing. A Grand Surprise. On last Friday evening, Feb. 24, several of the friends and relatives of Mr. E. H. Emery, newly-olect supervisor of Bart township, called on him to offer their con gratulations. Mr E. gave the company some very excellent music, after which some time was spent in playing, conversation, singing, &c. The supervisor was called upon for an address. He made his appearance before the company after some persuasion and delivered his inaugural. Refreshments were brought in, to which ample justice was done, judging from the way the edibles disappeared. The company then presented to the host and

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hostess a beautiful cake, for which they

were rewarded by another address

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Miss Anna M. Breneman is spending : few days at D. M. Potta's. On February 22d the people of the United States celebrated the birthday of George Washington; but with the exception of the closing of the Strasburg bor ough high school no marked respect was paid to the birthday of the father of our

ecuntry. The female suffragists seem to be reolding over Philadelphia's Twenty-ninth ward election of Mrs. Munford and Profes sor Rachel Bodley to the important office of school director. They seem to have

forgotten the sayings of Lucy Stone, "that the cradle is a woman's ballot box. surprise Party. Rev. E. W. Gaylord, pastor of the Lea

cock Presbyterian church, and his family, were made the "victims" of a surprise party on Thursday last, a very large number of their friends calling at the parsonage during the temporary absence of the parson. The visitors were armed with suspicious looking baskets, boxes and packages of various shapes and sizes, the contents