# Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 28, 1882

Independence as a Virtue. A notable thing in the political movements in New York is the fact that William R. Grace, the mayor of New York, who was elected to his position as the nominee of the Democratic party, who is now a member of the Democratic sate committee, and who claims to be a Democrat, is engaged in inaugurating and supporting a so called Independent Citizens' movement which puts up a candidate in opposition to the nominee of all the Democratic organizations of the city. Mayor Grace's candidate, Allan Campbell, is the present controller of the city, also appointed as a Democrat. The body of the vote which Mr. Campbell can get is that of the Re publican party, which puts up no candidate. He will get no other votes except from independent Democrats, like Mayor Grace and Controller Campbell themselves, who do not respect the party nom inations. This action on the part of these Democratic officials is remarkable because it is in opposition to the general line of the independent movements of to day, which run against Republican and not Democratic candidates. Gen. erally the Democratic party line is solid. It is further remarkable because it is made at a time when the three Democratic organizations of New York city, which have been at variance. have united in the support of one ticket, their nominee for mayor being taken from the ranks of the organization with which Mayor Grace and Controller Campbell have sympathized. These men, therefore, stand out from their comrades and refuse to countenance Democratic union. That there is no reasonable cause for their refusal is made most probable by the fact that they are thus isolated in their positions; and that they, of all men, should be willing to take their stand alone against a party which has given them their offices is

They can justify it if they can show good cause for their rebellion against their party, for we are of those who believe that a party cannot claim the sup port of its members to its ticket if it is party. The Republican party having been long in power, its leaders have come to think that the voters of their but they are being taught their mistake place of the irate trainer. this year all over the country by the followers. The Democratic party, hav- opera, is to be copyrighted simultaneously kindly received by the spectators, but the number of persons carried to and from ing been long out of power, is on its good in this country and in Europe, which is. behavior, and it is generally nominating in one way, good news for opera goers. men who are unobjectionable. It has Some of the popular operas that have not done so in New York city, the unani- been so copyrighted are sung out of all remeas testimony being that the Demo- semblance to the original by companies cratic candidate for mayor is emi- that take them as public property, and nently fit for his place, and Mayor play them in weetched fashion on the Grace does not base his opposition to him on any personal objection. rendered. It will be a relief to have We understand his claim to be that mu nicipal officers should not be selected on party lines. Even if this position should prove as good as its tuneful predecessors. be sound, it is apparent that Mayor Grace takes an inamplehous moment to declare it, when the party nominees are unexceptionable and when he and his candidates are occupying offices to which they were chosen as party candidates. He can hardly claim that there is anything in the present administration of that he could not go as far west as Chithe offices of mayor of New York and controller of New York which shows the inexpediency of party nominations, for he can hardly be so eager to condemn | \$2,500. himself and the candidate for mayor whom he presents to the voters of the

certainly very strange.

Evidently Mayor Grace and Con troller Campbell are without proper justification for their rebellion against the nominations of their party and they cannot claim the applause for their independence which is now generally ready for independent movements. Independence in the supporting of a party is not in itself a virtue. It is the good cause which exists for independence which makes it commendable : if no such cause exists independence is folly or worse, coming man for the presidency in 1884," There are some independent move-, Mrs. Garfield has been asked to ex. tion proved true, for although the rain

ments among Democrats throughout the amine the model of a statue of her huscountry to-day which we consider laud- band which the state of Ohio is to present looked like a plush stovepipe, its owner able, because they are justified by some very sound reasons. In the Schuylkill judicial district in this state, for instance. the Democratic convention refused to renominate Judge Pershing for judge, although he is a good Democrat and a most excellent judge. That was wrong. It was a crime against the party and the state. Good judges ought to be re-elected whatever their politics; and a good Democratic judge can never be refused the vote of a good patriotic Democrat when he is a candidate for re-election. The refusal of the Democratic convention of Schuylkill to renominate Judge Pershing was at his bouse at half past nine o'clock this 1,715 marched in parade. Its appearance atterly disgraceful to it, and the failure of the Democrats of Schuylkill county to elect him as an independent candidate bail. Dickson and his counsel refused to simple blue uniforms. Company after would, in our judgment, be very discred itable to their good sense and patriot-

In Tennessee there is independent Democratic movement, caused by the failure of the regular Democratic convention to support the measure adopted by the Legislature of the state, with the approval of its creditors, to redeem its indebtedness. That is a praiseworthy movement, for there is nothing that will justify a demand upon a Democrat to oppose the preservation of state or national credit. The national platform of the party pledges the party to the preservation of that credit, and the patriotism avenue railroad company, New York, yesand honesty of the voter likewise pledges terday fired two shots at his uncle, the to give the impression that they were full, and honesty of the voter likewise pledges him to it. A contrary demand makes but missed him, and then blew out his of pushing and hustling were secured by a good cause for rebellion; and rebellion own brains. The cause of the tragedy is more or less lucky hero, whose discomitagainst party founded on good cause is unknown. the right and duty of the citizen.

Bur little more than a week remains for the Democrats to prepare themselves the bodies of Homer Stewart and James for the final and overwhelming assault Sullivan, was found terribly mangled in a

matter of doubt. The signs of the times point unerringly to the election of Pattison and the entire Democratic state ticket, whilst large gains in our legislapromised. Even in this assurance of certain victory, however, no Democrat should allow his ardor to cool nor relax his efforts. On the eve of triumph is not the time for lethargy or indifference. A cheer, a dash and the victory is won. Let every hour that remains between now and election be devoted by earnest Democrats to stirring up the Democratic vote in their immediate neighborhood. See that every Democratic ballot is brought to the polls and cast for Pattison and reform, and Beaver and the corrupt Cameron machine will be snowed under such a majority as has never been known in this state.

JUPITER PLUVIUS deserves a vote of thanks for the courteous treatment he accorded the Bi-Centernial people.

BILLY MAHONE is said to be as stingy as he is shrewd. While he squeezes contributions out of Hubbell's committee his own strong box is under lock and key.

MR. PATTISON made a fine speech at Tyrone last night. But then that was nothing uncommon. All Pattison's utterauces have the ring of the true metal.

THE Philadelphia Ledger considers Richard A. Proctor a good deal more of a sensationalist than a scientist and that his information is second hand. This opinion of the English astronomer is evoked from our sedate contemporary by Proctor's prophecy about the comet falling into the sun a few months hence, and making it too het for the living things of this

"A WISE economy must be enforced in the public expense. Profuse expenditure by government is not only burdensome in itself, but generates in officials a spirit of profligacy which permeates even private life. Extravagance breeds extravagance. Every useless expenditure creates an excuse, if it does not cause a necessity, for further waste."-From Pattison's Commonwealth Club speech.

IT appears that Sullivan and Madden who have been running an athletic show not a good one. Parties should be conspicuous only for its mediocrity are taught, by the discrimination of the not dwelling in that peace and unity party voters, that they cannot nominate | which should characterize the relations of and so seductive were the strains of "The bad candidates and expect their elec- a champion pugilist and his trainer. torpedo and whale," as played by the tion. The duty of the citizen to his Some misunderstanding with the Boston band, that fourteen of the colored waiters country is above his allegiance to his Boy has caused Madden to leave the organization. This is a sad state of affairs, but the public will breathe easier when it to work. is informed that Mr. Sullivan has substiparty are under their absolute control; tuted some one else to knock around in

"Perola," Gilbert & Sullivan's new strength of their good name when properly "Perola" withheld from such a fate, whether the new "P" shall or shall not

PERSONAL. in Centra' park, New York. PRESIDENT ARTHUR will pay another

visit to Washington in Nevember. MISS MARY ANDERSON is an expert in gems. She is fond of diamonds. MR. HERBERT SPENCER was very sorry

FRITZ EMMET walks the streets of Cin-RICHARD WAGNER, the German com-

German home is too cold. MRS. LANGTRY's first appearance on the

Monday evening. A. Bronson Alcort was reported stronger last night than at any time since he was struck with paralysis. Ex Senator Dorsey's eyes are so bad

that his friends fear that he will become blind. He is in a very nervous condition. Ex SENATOR McDonald, when introduced by admiring friends on the Indiana stump, generally is mentioned as "the addressed; "the governor is a soldier

### Hotels Burned.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Oct. 28.-The losses on the Gates house, destroyed by fire last point, was composed of 6 257 Pennsylva. night, is total. The building was insured nia militiamen, 1,062 members of the for \$6,000 and valued at \$12,000. The National Guard of other states, 456 cadets furniture was partly saved and is insured and 6,729 veterans of the Graud Army for \$1,126, which nearly covers the loss. of the Republic, making in all 14,504 per-The damage to the surrounding property sons. was \$500 NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Spurges hotel at

Pelham Bridge, Westchester county, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss not ascertained.

### Foreman Dickson Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Foreman Dickson of the Star Route jury, was arrested morning, and will have a hearing to day. Dickson was subsequently arraigned at the police court and placed under \$5,000 brigades. All the men turned out in their say anything with reference to the bribery charges, but simply asserted that Bowen's affidavit fails to contradict Mr. Dickson's statement in any important particular.

A Pair of Young Rascals. The Boston police yesterday arrested George E. Pepper, aged 23 years, and Arthur E. Petto, aged 17 years, on a charge of being operators in the bogus express package swindle which has been suc fully prosecuted in that city for the last two months. The evidence is thought to

be very strong against them. Attempted Murder and Suicide. Charles Schwartz, aged 25 years, foreman of the feed handlers of the Third

Killed by a Premature Blast. SILVERTON, Cal., Oct. 28-Yesterday

### THE MILITARY PARADE. | who did most work got the least proven

TURNOUT OF CITIZEN SOLDIERY. tive and congressional representation are Fitteen Thousand Men in Line-Grand Citmux to the Four-Day Series of Bi-

Centennial Pageants. The loveliest of Indian summer suns had scarcely shone its rosy face above the housetops Friday morning before Phila delphia's streets were thronged with troops of soldiers, preparing for the mili-tary parade, which so appropriately ended the Bi-Centennial celebration. The civic display which opened the carnival; the parade of the trades ; the illuminated his. torical mysteries, and the big procession of Knights Templar were all thrown in the multitude along the line of march Friday. Hours before the procession moved, the struggle for standing room on Broad, Chestnut and Market streets began, and the faces of the policemen showed how energetically they were working to keep the crowd behind the curbstones. As a rule these efforts were successful, but every now and then a mob would come rushing out of some cross street, sweeping everything before it, until the middle of one of the more roomy thoroughfares was reached. A more chaotic scene than Broad street presented at 9 o'clock would be difficult to imagine, and for a time it looked as though the military could not be straightened out. Regiments of soldiers marched and counpieces of artillery were drawn hither and thither without any apparent reason; straggling cavalrymen were hemmed in by the crowd; mounted officers galloped about, shouting incomprehensible orders, and tuneful and untuneful brass bands rambled from place to place, increasing the general racket. Innumerable skirmishes took place

between citizens and the police. and one communistic chap was arrested for begging the populace to demolish the stand of the aristocrats on Broad street and by that action get more standing room for themselves. Although the horses used by the privates in the parade were as a rule far from fiery, there was one that mustered up enough of courage to run away and clear a swath through the crowd in less than it could have done by the entire police force. The rider, who was thrown, is a soldier and a brave man under ordi uary circumstances, but he declined to remount when his desperate Pegasus was brought back. Just as the military commands were getting into some sort of order the Baltimore colored Invincibles, followed by a horde of wildly enthusiastic friends, swept along like a cyclone, carrying men, women and children before them and disordering everything. So stunning was the appearance of the Baltimore Invincibles in their bearskin shakos of a leading hotel rushed out as the Gravs passed, mingled with the crowd and to the despair of their employer did not return

Although some of the regiments did not turn out as strong as was expected the was lacking in numbers was made up by ment of the passenger business done by excellence of movements and their sol- his company during the four days of the most frequent and generous bursts of applause were lavished on the First regiment, the City troop and two or three fine regiments from the western part of the state. At some points' however, the multitude were only enthusiastic on the ambulance loads of maimed veterans and stands of tattered battle-flags in the lines of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The parade was seen at its best on North Broad street, where the troops were reviewed by Governor Hoyt from a stand at the intersection of Girard avenue A large number of distinguished persons were on the stand with the governor, among them Governors Ladlow, of New York, Littlefield, of Rhode Island and Washington Inving is to have a statue Hall, of Delaware, while Col. Frank Eshleman, of this city, was among the staff officers. The stand and its contents were photographed, and then a mild secsation was caused by a prophetic colored man said, "Gemmen, please sahs, doan put me offen de stage fo I'se tuk de governo's hand, kase mebbe de ole man'll nebber sot eyes on a 'Publican governo' heah after dis heah yeah." The plea was a failure and as he passed out his movemeuts were accelerated by the storckeepers. About this time the head of the proposer, intends to pass the rest of the cession came up, but the stand was so autumn and the winter in Italy. His crowded that the officers in the procession could not see the governor and many of them did not salute him. His guidon was American stage will be in New York on placed near him on the street and after that his excellency smiled complacently as each officer waved a sword at him. A lew drops of rain fell and the sky looked as though water would drop iu bucketsfull before long. "Wouldn't it be a good thing to get an um brella for the governor?" inquired a colored mau, who evidently feared the ruin of his excellency's shining plug hat. "Umbrella be hanged," replied the officer and water won't phaze him." This asserpatted on the gubernatorial tile until it

sat in his corner until the last straggler of the grand army passed before him. The procession, which was two hours and thirty-five minutes passing a given

The Third brigade, commanded by Gen Siegfried, and in which Company C., o. Columbia, marched thirty-five men, had formed at an early hour at Broad and Catharine streets, and it fell into line at 11 o'clock precisely. It was made up of five regiments and three batteries, and its total strength is 2,783 men, of which number was not varied by any bright or contrasting colors, as was that of some of the other company moved past, all displaying rigid training by their time and way of marching. Two regimental bands and three drum corps led the different regiments. Wnen the brigade halted before the civic

grand stand on Broad street, above Race, there was an amusing display, which lasted fifteen minutes. It was not, however, on the programme. A woman on the stand tossed a rosy apple to one of the privates. Immediately there was a shower of all descriptions of eatables, and the officers permitted the men to compete in a general scramble. Sandwitches and fruit. were lavishly tossed from all sides and

caught by the agile soldiers. When in some spots the supply of thing of an edible nature gave out empty lunch boxes and baskets, cunningly tied up so as ure on finding the lack of contents was hailed with a roar of laughter. Not all the missiles were aimed straight. A dignified captain, who was viewing the tussel from a distance, was struck in the face by a ham andwich, while a boiled egg which had corner of his paper he would give it a lick that is to carry a Democratic administration into power. The result of the election cannot be considered a were killed by a premature blast.

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der. Dropping his bayonet, a belted war-rior started across the street after an apple which was bowling merrily along in the direction of an unathorized small boy. The apple flattened out under the boot of the hunter, who lost his balance and fell while the small boy, being in at the death carried off the game. In the middle of all the sports the drum beat and the men were compelled to tail into line, eyeing

of pumpkin pie which they had not time to secure. The second brigade, containing 2,300 men, was commanded by General James A. Beaver, who rode a dark bay horse with a cropped tail and proud step, and, shade by the veteraus, militiamen and despite the absence of the right leg, he cadets who aroused the enthusiasm of the rode with grace and apparent ease. An orderly mounted upon a black horse rode

with a mournfull look the bread and slices

with the officer of the staff carrying the general's crutches. All along the line he received applause, perspiration which trickled down to which he occasionally responded by a wave of the gloved hand or a slight inclination of the head. At the custom house several bouquets were thrown at the caudidate and the applause was louder than at any point along the line of parade. On Broad street, near Callowhill, considerable amusement was created by a man jumping over the rope which restrained the crowds from encroaching upon the space assigned to the parade and shouting in stentorian tones: "Hoorah fer Jineral Beaver!" The commander of the brigade did not even turn his head in that direction, although he was within a dozen termarched through the spectators; yards of the enthusiastic man, and, amid the jeers of the hundreds within hearing distance, the enthusiast shoved his way back through the crowd, remarking: "Well, I'll be switched of I don't vote for Stewart now."

Besides the militia was the immenso turnout of the Grand Army of the Republie, many posts from outside the city being

At night the Grand Army gave a camp fire at Industrial Art hall, and a reception at the Academy of Fine Arts. The Academy of Music was filled in every part in the evening to hear a concert by a chorus of 1200 girls from the public grammar schools, under the auspices of the board of public education. Addresses were made by District Attorney George S. Graham, E. C. Knight and Governor

The Bi Centennial association, in the Union League building, gave a reception to the distinguished guests in the city. Many prominent people were present.

#### BI-CENTENNIAL FIGURES.

Nine Hundred and One Thousand Vi-Itor The census taken of the participants i the various parades during Bi-Centennial week gives the following tables : Tuesday 20 568
Wednesday 11.321
Thursday 3,600

53,018 The total number of visitors as given by the railroad companies centering at Phila delphia, was 901,000. The general passenger agent of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company, Mr. Clinton G. companies were fairly filled, and what Hancock, furnishes the following statedierly bearing. The soldiers were all Bi Centennial celebration, showing the

Philadelphia: To Phila. From Phila. Thursday ..... 40,000 215,000 249 000

455,000 The number of passengers brought to the Broad street station of the Pennsylva nia railroad during the past five days is as

Thursday ..... Friday's total is an approximation made by the railroad authorities. The figures for the other days come from the company's books.

It is estimated that up to 9 o'clock Friday night the Pennsylvania railroad had taken away 322,000 people. The number of pas-sengers brought in by the same company at points other than the Broad street station is 97,000; the number taken away, 99,000. This makes a total of 901,000 peo ple coming into Philadelphia during the Bi-Centennial celebration by railroads. It is thought that at least 75,000 came in by private conveyance and by the river boats.

Two Miners Burned to Death. Two miners, named Govern Burt and Peter Lamb, entered an abandened portion of the Delaware & Hudson coal com pany's mine at Pine Ridge shaft Wilkesbarre to procure a lot of iron. Upon their hats they had naked lamps, the heat of which coming m contact with the gas resulted with a terrific explosion. Great excitement at once prevailed. In the new working over one hundred men were laboring. They all made their escape by 6 o'clock. A force of men searched for Burt and Lamb, who were found at 7 o'clock in the Aine Ridge shaft. They were blown several yards away into a dump

A Dishonest Governess.

Diamonds and dress goods to the value of \$5,000 have been recently stolen from the residence of General Storgis, at the Soldier's Home, near Washington, D. C. and yesterday, upon searching the trunks of Leakathe Pommard, a French gover ness in the employ of H. L. Dansman, of Wisconsin, (a son in-law of Gen. Sturgis, now on a visit with his family), about half the stolen property was recovered.

Run Into by the Night Express.

While five men were returning from : political meeting at Wyandotte, Mich., on a hand car on Thursday night, they were overtaken by the east bound night express on the Canada Southern road. Three men jumped safely, but the other two were thrown with the car into the ditch. Jerry Ryan was instantly killed, and his brother Thomas had one leg and a shoulder broken besides receiving internal injuries.

Killed by a Bursting Gun. J. Minor Raynor, of Greenport, L. I. was accidentally killed on Thursday by the bursting of his gun. A piece of the barrel tore his throat so severely that he died almost instantly. It is thought that

the bursting of the gun was due to the get

of some malicious boys who crooked the

barrel and placed wet sand on top of the

load to make the gun kick.

can this be the gentleman

Statesmen's tirecting. Philadelphia Record. In the lobby of the academy on Wednes day night, at the ball of the Mystic asso ciation, Senator Kennedy introduced Tom Cooper to Sam Josephs in a knot of politicians. "Can this be the gentleman they call red headed and hopeful?" asked

Josephs. Mr. Cooper responded: "And

headed and uncertain?" Old Ways.

Norristown Herald. Blotting paper was discovered in 1455. Previous to that, when a man dropped a splotch of ink on the lower left-hand

### COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Sus |uehanna-Items Interest in and Around the Borough

Picked Up by the Intelli-Mr. Frederick Booth's little 5 year old

son fell and cat his head badly on Thurs. day evening. The former Pennsylvania assistant dispatcher at this place, James Moss, is vis-

iting old friends here now. The health of Mr. Adolph Jessel, has greatly improved since his sojourn at Bedford Springs. Wild and domestic fowls and black bass

were plenty at market this morning. They sold at reasonable prices.

Messrs. George Crane and James Myers bagged 15 wild ducks in a couple hours' shooting. Three of them were red-necks,

a very rare bird about here.

The Sullivan combination will appear here on the evening of November 4. Here is an opportunity to see the great pugilists with the gloves on. Mr. Uriah Holsinger and James Revnolds, colored, were sentenced to the county jail in default of bail, to appear at

meeting in the opera house next Wednes-

The Rev. William Sanborn, who is a guest of the Rev. J. II. Esterline, pastor of the Bethel church, corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, will preach there tomorrow morning a d evening. Services at the usual hours.

Good for Squire Young. He means busi-

Attempted Hi;hway Robbery. A man from Lititz was in town yesterday on a spree. Last night, between 12 and 1 o'clock he was attacked on Commerce street by three men. The noise made by the scuttle was heard by a P. R. roundhouse employee, who went to investigate it. When he was seen approaching the rascals fled, not having accomplished their object of robbery. Columbia will soon need a night police force. A Black Rascal.

James Moore, another colored worthy, who was arrested for wife beating, is walking about unmolested, and as impulent as ever. He boasts about being unmolested by the law, moreover. He is the same rascal who stole two rings from Mrs. Grier, while working about the place. 'Squire Grier should have him arrested for that offense, and see that he is punished for it.

A Strange Reception. A gentleman who resides on Locust street caused a great deal of trouble and excitement last night by going home late. His wife would not believer it was he husband who was rapping at the front door, so he climbed over the back fence. Just as his bead appeared above the top the crack of a revolver was heard. The poor fellow dropped like a flash. He was not hurt, only alarmed and grieved at his strange reception. The matter was finally explained, and he was admitted with joyous caresses to his own bedside, He will come home early now.

#### LITITZ LOCALS.

Clipped from the " Record." turnpike is progressing finely and rapidly since operations began last week. Twentyeight men with seven carts are at work divided into three gangs-the one near the residence of Ben Weidnear, the other bevond Bucher's and the other at Kauft-

place the pike will take a new course to the east of the old road. Another new turnpike is in contempla ion, to be known as the Lititz and Rothsville turnpike, to begin at the corner of Broad street and extended down Main street at least as far as Ritter's mill. We have been reliably informed that considerable stock has been subscribed and that

man's hill near Lexington. At the latter

prospects are very good. On Wednesday at Danner's stone quarry now being operated by Messrs. Archart & Loose, a hole seven feet deep in solid rocks, was filled with three kegs of powder besides dynamite, and upon being charged produced a terrific shaking up. It was he biggest blast ever made in this vicinity, as may be known from the fact that it loosened and threw out about 1,000 perches of stone.

A Distinguished Missionary in Town. Those of our citizens who are interested in a field of missionary labor they seldom hear anything about, and of the hard, ships connected with which they can form no adequate conception, should hear Bishop Machray, who will preach in St. John's Free church to morrow evening. Bishop Robert Machray is the metropolitan bishop of Prince Rupert's Land, the northern habitable extremity of this continent, where he has labored as a mis sionary among the natives for the past twenty-five or thirty years, having been home to civilization only once or twice during that period. The scenes of his labors offer no inducements to the traders in fans and palm-leaf hats, the thermometer usually standing at about sixty degrees below zero. The hishop is said to be an able speaker, and his store of incidents from real life exceeds in interest the most extravagant creations of fiction.

Prof. Wm. B. Hall, Lancaster's well known and talented musician, has just returned from Cameron county, where he conducted the music of the teachers' institute during the present week. Prof. Hall expresses himself as delighted with the visit to that section of the state, and says that the institute, though one of the smallest, is one of the very brightest he has ever attended, the teachers being of unusual mental calibre and manifesting the deepest interest in the cause of education. Next week Prof. Hall will go to

West Chester. City Affairs. The water committee, accompanied by the superintendent of the water works, went out to pay an official visit to the water works and reservoir this after-

City Treasurer Myors has been busy all day paying the men who work on the streets and others to whom the city is in-

Reformation Day. Services appropriate to Reformation Day will be held to-morrow in Trinity Lutheran church. On October 31, the exact date of Reformation day, a lecture will be delivered at 8 o'clock p. m. in the chapel by Rev. Jacob Fry, D. D., of Read ing, Pa., -subject "A visit to the cities of the Reformation." Admission free.

The venerable Archdeacon Kirkby, a distinguished clergymen of the Church of rably fitted up, elegantly located and the England, is in Lancaster, and will officiate in St. James church to-morrow. Horses Shipped.

A Distinguished Preacher at St Sames.

driving horses. In Town.

Ulysses Mercur, of the supreme court of this state, who will succeed Sharswood as chief justice, is visiting his son-in law, B.

## CHEERFUL GIVERS.

THE GOOD WORK STILL GOES ON Help for the Young Men's Christian Asso ciation-Nearly \$5,000 Subscribed-

Further Subscriptions Needed The appeal being made on behalf of the Young Men's Christian association is one that should be responded to liberally by the good people of Lancaster. The association's library and reading room have for years been a source of instruction and entertainment to old and young alike. They have been furnished and maintained at very considerable expense, which have involved the association in debt. A comparatively few public spirited citizens have thus far borne the burden of keeping up the association. Recently it was proposed to lift the debt by voluntary subscription, the purpose being to raise a fund which shall provide a permanent home -forever free from debt-for these respec-Senator Stewart and E. K. Martin will tive centres of good influences, and thus address the Independent Republican secure to the future the results of past years of labor and thought and accumulation that are now in danger of being lost

to this community. The following is the list of subscriptions n amounts of fifty dollars or over that have thus far been received, all subscriptions being made on condition that the entire amount of \$7,000 needed shall be subscribed. The total of subscriptions to court to answer the charge of adultery. date, including all amounts large and small, is now nearly fifty-five hundred

dollars:

H. Baumgardner. \$500 Jacob Bausman...\$100
George K. Reed. ...500
C. B. Grubb......500
Samuel Miller......00
Williamson& Foster 100
B. B. Martin.....100
B. P. Miller...........100
John C. Hager..................10 R. J. Houston 100 Geo. M. Steinman 100 Jno. B. Warrel 100 James Black 50 Jno. D. Skiles 100 H. G. Long 50 A. Bitner 100 M. V. B. Coho 50 Moore......100 Margaret Heitshu. . B. Good . . . . . 100 Benj. F. Shenk . . . . 50 . P. McCaskey . . . . 100 John Baer's Sons . . . 50 has. A. Heinitsh . . 100

We trust that within a brief time the above list may be greatly lengthened.

To Observe the Transit of Venus, Prof. Waldo, astronomer in the observaory of Yale college, visited Lancaster on Monday last for the purpose of securing the services of Prof. J. E. Kershuer, of Franklin and Marshall college, to assist in the observation of the transit of Venus, on the 6th of December next. Prof. Kershner has accepted the invitation, and will-go to Yale college next week to make preparations, and to go into practice to make the observations with proper accuracy. He will use in his observations the new heliometer, manufactured by Repso'd & Sons, of Hamburg, Germany, and recently imported for the use of the Yale observatory. He will be absent about six weeks, during which time his place in the college will be supplied by competent teachers.

" Heart's of Oak " at the Opera House A good audience gathered at the opera house last evening to witness the performance of " Hearts of Oak," and all were well pleased with the manner in which it was presented by the Herne combination. was presented by the Herne combination. pimples, and use Glenn's Sulphur Soap
The play is one which appeals strongly to Hill's Pair Dye, black or brown, 50 cents. the best impulses of the human heart, and ting feature of the drama found a warm response in the hearts of an impressible audience like that of last evening. Had t not been for the threatening weather there would have been a much larger audience, as the play has ever been deservedly popular in Lancaster.

Arrest of a Supposed Thief. John Hauser, a baker of Dorwart street, had his house robbed a couple weeks ago while at market. A silver watch with gold chain and \$8 or \$10 was stolen. Lewis Morris, who was in Mr. Hauser's employ, disappeared about the same time that the property did. He was arrested on the charge at Highspire. The watch was found on him and Alderman McConomy committed him for a hearing.

A Freight Kider.

A man giving his name as Tom Pepper was taken off a passenger train from between baggage cars, by Railroad Officer Pyle last evening. This morning Alderman McConomy sent him to jail for 10 days. This man, who is 50 years of age, says he is an old circus performer, and he had beaten his way from Chicago. He came to Columbia on Thursday and then went back to Harrisburg by freight. Taking a passenger train there he started for Philadelphia and was caught here.

A Barn Struck by Lightning. Last night the barn of Hershey Groff, in eacock township, near Bareville, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. Ine horse, two cows and two hogs were barned, together with the entire contents, consisting of hay, straw and a large lot of tobacco. There was an insurance of \$1,500 on the property in the Lancaster County Mutual. Of that amount, \$750 is on the building, and a like sum on the contents.

Covie Granted a Continuance The trial of John Coyle, jr., for the nurder of Emily Myers at Coyle's Ferry, about one year ago, was announced for trial at York this week. The case was called when a physican's affidavit was presented to the court, setting forth that Mrs. and Mr. Coyle, parents of the accused, were so ill that they could not be brought into court at this time. They being two of the most important witnesses for the defendant, the court ordered a continuance of the case until January ses-

Attention, Young Democrats! The Young Men's Democratic club will old a meeting at central headquarters in the Doesch building on North Queen street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Final arrangements are to be made for the Pattison reception on next Tuesday, and the uniforms will be distributed to those desiring them. Let there be a full attendance.

Court of Common Pleas. In court in the case of Brua vs. Beiler, ritpesses for the defense were heard all afternoon yesterday and during the greater part of this morning. Just before noon W. R. Wilson, esq., of the defendant's counsel began maxing the first speech in the case. The jury will not retire until late this afternoon and a verdict may be locked for on Monday

The Commercial College. A fine opportunity is offered to secure a complete knowledge of penmanship, book keeping, banking and business forms, by Profs. Weidler and Mosser, of the Lancaster commercial college, Rhodes' building, West King street. The rooms are admiteachers are equal to any in the state.

A Conductor Kun Over and Killed. Fiss & Dorr shipped to-day to New York | well known Philadelphia & Reading railfrom their stables, No. 35 Grant street, 18 | road conductor, while shifting cars near head of Lancaster county draught and Fleetwood, Friday afternoon, fell between the bumpers, was run over and instantly killed. Mr. Stock was a resident of Reading and leaves a family.

Independent Meeting. The Independents intend having a meet-The Independents intend having a meeting in Witwer hall, New Holland, next have taken two bottles and can positively say that the delivered by United States Senator John I. Mitchell, Gen. McCartney, of Wilkeshim to-day and the station house was barre, Col. C. S. Kauffman, T. B. Holashan, esq., and others. han, esq., and others.

Maile lous Mischief. Some evil disposed persons visited the house of Henry Mohn, in Mohnsville, Berks county, during his absence in this county, and did considerable damage by tearing the pales off the fence. They also threw two hogs from the pen, the death of one resulting from this treatment.

Passed Through. General James A Beaver, the Stalwart Republican candidate for governor, passed through on the fast line this afternoon. He got off the cars and took a short walk around among the crowd. Very few

recognized him. Will the to Cnurch. The members of Post 84, G. A. R., and the Sons of Veteraus will attend services at the Duke street M. E. church to morrow evening at 6} o'clock.

Gave Bond John Oberholtzer, who was arrested on a bench warrant by the sheriff, he having forfeited his recognizance, furnished bail to- lay in the sum of \$500, and

was discharged. Heavy Travel. The travel west to day is heavier than upon any other day. All the trains are running specials and they are packed

The Harrisons in " Viva " To-night .- Those clever artists, Louis and Alice Harrison, who have hitherto been seen only in musical burlesque and extravagenza, and in which they have achieved high rank as character actors, will to-night produce the new comedy-drama written for them by Leonard Grover and entitled "Viva: or, A Sister's Sacrifice." The New York Sun says of the performance: Alice and Louis Harrison produced their new play " Viva ; or, A Sister's Sacrifice " at the Griswold last evening, before a large and enthusiastic audience. The play was a de elded success. It recounts the adventures of two strolling Italian musicians, Viva and Carlo, and mixed up with their affairs is a noble hearted old fellow, Glametta, who had fled from his native land on account of political trobles. The drama turnishes Alice with an opportunity to exhibit her talent as an emotional actress. She is truly a wonderfu little lady. She song sweetly, danced prettily and acted with all the vim of a woman trained for the legitimate stage. Louis, of course, ac quitted himself creditably. P. Aug. Anderso as Glametta won the hearts of the audience The drama teems with novel effects and the denouement is startling, to say the least

"Viva" is booked for a long run." " Friend and Foe."-The young Irish comedian, William J. Scanlan, is booked to appear at Fulton opera house on Wednesday evening next in Bartley Campbell's new drama, en titled " Friend and Foe." The New York Herald declares the play a great success

SPECIAL NOTICES.

One of the drawbacks of married life is sickness of the little ones. For a Cold or Cough you cannot find a better remedy than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Nearly all physicians prescribe it and no family should be without

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KRICUED PROM DEATS. The following statement of William J. Cough in, of Somerville, Mass., is so remarkable that

We beg to ask for it the attention of our read ers. He says : "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the sum-mer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors safe I had \$ hole in ed over a hundred dollars in electors and med-icines. I was so lar goue at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at George L. Stock, about 38 years old, a my friends, thinking my case incurable, but I better My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to lay I feel in better spirits than I have

the past three years.
"I writethis hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with Discussed Lungs will be induced to take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FORTHE LUNGS, and beconvinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED, I