Greatly to His Oredit. General Grant appears to take a great interest now in exonerating Fitz John Porter from the charge under which he has so long suffered. An article in the North American Review states afresh Grant's present views upon the case, maintained when he had the power in long and until his mental vigor begins official station to remedy the wrong done to fail him. There is a fascination about General Porter. Grant confesses that considered Porter guilty. He did not understand the case; and this though to seek. If Mr. Gould was wise erough the facts that he now appreciates were be would burry up the building of that violent prejudice and of a failure of any his present haunts. He is a pirate now; desire to overcome it. It is a humiliating admission to make, and himself into an innocent sea captain. shows the stubborn adherence to his impressions which was Grant's great failing in office. His present recantation also shows that when his prejudices are sufficiently subdued to enable him to examine and understand the merit of an issue, he has the courage and honesty to admit that he was wrong and a generosity which impels him to strive to undo the injury he has done, so far as possible. His course in this matter fairly illustrates the perfections and imperfections of Grant's character, and while it shows clearly enough that he is not cut out to be an unbiased judge or a just administrator, he has qualities which make him an estimable man.

## Honesty in Politics.

The Democratic governor of Delaware has given to the Republican candidate for sheriff in Wilmington the commis sion which he won by a majority of nine votes; and it was a very proper thing for the governor to do. The commission was to be given upon the face of the returns, the question of the honesty of the election not being up for consideration. The dispute as to that must be settled in the courts. The Democratic candidate contends that he was fairly elected, to give it to him when there appeared leagues. to be a majority for his opponent. The Democratic officers who have been placed in power by the late political revolution will long maintain the ascendency of the party if they will act as has the governor of Delaware in this case, in strict conformity to the law, no matter and progressive journalism. The Sun is which gains or loses by it at the time. The governing power is sure to suffer in the end by the abuse of its authority. It was this which brought the Republican administration of the country to grief. Generally it was ready to adopt Republican leaders apparently won the game; but in reality they lost it. Their lawlessness brought them fruit that has turned to ashes on their lips. The re- and is now studying "Mignon" under sult of their conduct has given politi- the personal supervision of Ambrose cians a lesson which they should never forget. It proves anew the declaration that honesty is the best policy, and that it applies in politics as well as in trade.

JUDGE MCLEAN, of Gettysburg, took occasion in his first charge to the grand jury after the election to point out with | nied by his wife and her invalid mother. special emphasis the prevailing tendency arrived at Fortress Monroe Thursday to immorality and corruption in connec- cock will remain there for some two tion with politics. He particularly weeks, while the general and his party of charged the Adams county inquest that friends will leave for Currituck sound on inasmuch as "the air has been charged a hunting expedition. A reception was with rumors and assertions that in the Gotty and the officers of the artillery campaign that recently terminated in this county, money has been freely used Atlantic squadron, called upon the visfor purchasing votes for a candidate for senator" they should make diligent inquiry into the grounds for these allegations, so that the guilty be punished or the good fame of the community be vindicated. This is refreshing talk from the right place. It would have been to the credit of the Lancaster county tioned in connection with the attorney judges if they had long ere this taken generalship of this commonwealth under cognizance of the annual "carnival of the administration of Governor-elect Patfraud" which marks the primaries of tison. A number of years ago one of the their party and mildews the purity of the general elections with the baneful influence of these yearly debauches.

So Mr. Bosler, the friend of Blaine, who was beaten in Adams and Cumberland, will contest! We thought so. The desperate and unfounded claims of the Press that he was elected have been kept up to justify this contest. Blaine firmness and the integrity to enable him Senate. He has money, pluck and en- merited compliment to Mr. Hensel, whose ergy. These were all invoked to an un- skill and energy contributed so much to precedented extent to win his election, the success of the campaign which has but despite them and the disorganization closed, and also to the county of Lancasof the party in the district, Capt. Wag- for the principles of Democracy. We ner won the fight and is entitled to his trust that the very meritorious claims of seat. The superior resources of Bosler Mr. North as an eminent jurist will be to carry on a contest must not be allowed | carefully considered, and that Juniata will to prevail against the right. Capt. see her distinguished son discharging the duties of law officer of this common-Wagner enlisted the interest and sym- wealth. pathy of all his party in the state in his bosses, and he may be assured of the hearty support of the entire Pennsylvania Democracy in the desperate contest having been brought from Kansas

WE find that the demand for a modest inauguration, conducted without pomp or expense to the state, meets with a re- discharge them, and informed them that sponsive popular approval. Our con- they must agree upon a verdict. temporaries generally endorse the idea. and many private letters received give it hearty commendation. Let the press and people speak out with like unanimity for the abolition of all useless offices at Philadelphia, in which Sullivan said that Jury, in the United States circuit court, Harrisburg and in the service of the he would meet Richard K. Fox's repre-

THE newly-elected Democratic members of the House are in for a term of two years. If they follow in the iniquitous ways of their corrupt Republican Travers, of hat fame. Months ago he bet Charles Woerishoffer \$3,000 that before acy of their party in the state, will be the year was out Denver and Rio Grande, brief. If they act wisely and lop off which was then selling at 84; would sel i abuses they can stay in "during life, or at exactly reversed figures. Thursday the good behavior."

WHEN political loafers draw \$900 a

ONE of the interesting questions of the day seems to be whether that financial scarecrow, Jay Gould, is to be a prince or a beggar. It depends, perhaps, upon how long he lives. The rule is that men who follow his line of business sooner or later go to pieces. Gould, however, has developed notable staying power, and as he is sober, economical and careful, the chances seem to be that he will die with his millions about him if he which are just the opposite of those he does not ride in the financial billows too speculative occupations which makes it while he was general and president he difficult to drop them when they have achieved the fortune that they are used then open to him. It is a confession of yacht of his and take himself away from and it would be a healthy change to turn the boys were unbound, one of

> "Wno shall be paster and folder ?" There need be no pasters and folders. Root out the abuse.

THE Democratic turkey is fat for Thanksgiving.

THE statistics fiend has been turned loose to gather up election expenses.

MR. BROSIUS ran ahead in every county in the state.- Examiner. No, he didn't. JOHN WANAMAKER opens his fall cam-

paign. Brosius has closed his.

THE way for the Democrats to be suc cessful is for them to show that they de served success.

THE Greenback vote is 22,382. Did Quay " foot the bill." If so he got smal! return for his money, seeing that most of this vote came from Republican counties.

SINCE Grant has re-opened the defense of Fitz John Porter the public may expect to witness a flery onslaught on the mother tongue by Black Jack Logan.

As a prefatory step to his contest for Captain Wagner's place, Bosler should at once begin to send cook books to the wives and if so, he can show it and get the of- of the state senators who are the sole fice; but he could not ask the governor judges of the qualifications of their col-

> THE Baltimore Sun, in a new suit of clothes, enlarged columns and generally improved facilities, indulges in a little self-gratulation that will be cordially responded to by all who value enterprising one of the able newspapers of the country, edited with judgment and literary skill, and an omnivorous though none the less accurate newsgatherer.

## PERSONAL.

MR. JOHNSTON and his wife, Mrs. Harany means to secure a temporary advan- riet Lane Johnston, mistress of the White tage. In the great contest for the pres- House during Buchanan's administration, idency between Tilden and Hayes, the have taken a villa at Nice for the ensuing

> Miss Emma Nevada, an "American" prima donna, is living in Paris with her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Wixom, Thomas.

SENATOR LOGAN was asked what he hought of General Grant's magazine artical on Fitz John Porter's case. "I want no controversy with General Grant," said "He can take his course he senator.

and I'll take mine." GENERAL W. S. HANCOCK, accompamorning, from New York. Mrs. Han held at the Hygeia hotel, when General school, with many officers of the North

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM. North, esq., Recommended For Attorney General.

Mifflintown Register. We notice in the columns of the Philadelphia Times, and other leading periodicals of the state, a number of names mensons of Juniata left the home of his nativity and located himself in the county of Lancaster. Indefatigable industry and brilliant mental powers soon placed him in the front ranks of his profession, and to-day Hon. Hugh M. North is known throughout this commonwealth as a gentleman of the ripest culture, varied acquirements and a citizen of sterling integrity. He would be a law officer possessing the learning, the skill, the wants Bosler in the Pennsylvania state to discharge the duties of the office with efficiency and fidelity. I would be a well ter, which has always battled so gallantly

gallant battle against the confederated The Sheriff of Lebanon County on Trial Rauch, two notorious safe burglars, eswhich will be directed against his main- on a requisition. On Thursday Sheriff tenance of the place he has fairly won. Croll was placed on trial charged with gross carelessness in the conduct of his office, thereby enabling the prisoners to escape. The jury reported that they were unable to agree, but the judge refused to

The Sullivan-Alien Match. At the close of a boxing match at Harry Hill's at New York last evening Hill read a telegram from John L. Sullivan, in sentative on November 28 to sign articles to fight Tom Allen, the English champion

for \$2,500 and the championship of the

A Queer Bet Won. stock touched 491 and Wosrishoffer paid

A Poet's Tragic Death.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

Barbarous Treatment of Two Little Children -A Young Woman Searching for

Her Husband-Punishing a Biga-John Eberthal was held to the criminal court in Chicago under \$500 bonds for cruelty to his children. The story of the man's barbarous treatment of his wife and children was retold by several of his neighbors. Mrs. Annie Dixias, who lives in the same house with the Eberthal family, related that she had once seen the prisoner tie his two little sons, one nine and the other eleven years old, back to back by the arms with a clothes line so tightly that their arms were swoolen to twice their natural size. He also tied up a leg of each one, and then made them crawl up and down stairs for his amusement, by beating them with a ropo's end. This torture lasted for four hours. After them ran away and stayed two days. On his return the inhaman father chased him up an alley and fired a shot at him from a revolver, the bullet going within a few inches of his body. The mother, a frail, frightened creature, had the courage only to moin out a few words about her wrongs to the justice, but did not dare to look at her terrible husband. Another witness testified to many cruelties he had seen the man inflict upon his children. The two little boys sat in the back part of the court room during the examination, cowering and sobbing with fright at the sight of their father. Justice Kauffman advised the prisoner to get a position in a menagerie of wild beasts when he got out of the penitentiary. He also declared that s was a marvelous thing that the neighbors had allowed the atrocities to be committed in their midst so long by the brutal husband and father.

SEARCHING FOR HER HUSBAND.

A Little Philadelphia Womau's Fruitiess Mission to New York. Mrs. Catharine Mills, a pretty little woman from Philadelphia, with a baby, after spending the night in the streets in fruitless search for her husband, asked Justice Bixby, at the Jefferson Market police court in New York, to commit her to the almshouse. While waiting his decision, her baby gave such piteous cries that the justice's sympathy was aroused. She said that she would like to be committed as a poor person. She could not part with her baby. "I came all the way from Philadelphia to find my husband. have walked up and down the streets and have not seen him. He left me in Philadelphia six weeks ago. Our baby is six months old. My husband was kind to me when we first married. He turned to drink, and his employer turned aim out of employment. Then he came to this city, I think, to find other employment. God only knows where he is now. I'm tired and hungry. The baby is hungry, too. I've eaten nothing since yesterday morning." Justice Bixby said,

Take this woman and child and get them something to eat," Turning to the mother he said, "I'm going to send you Mr. Wagner's majority to be 137. A not support you. Mr. Blacke. of Third ave- and the matter will come before the court aue, superintendent of outdoor poor, will do that for me." Later Mr. Blake sent Mrs. Mills and her child back to Philadelphia after she had enjoyed a good dinner. The baby was not forgotten. Justice Bixby slipped \$5 into the unhappy woman's hand before she left the court.

EXCITING RACE.

An Engineer's Elde for Life Down a Moun-

Thursday night an extra north bound freight train on the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad was ascending Hagan's mountain, in Missouri, it broke in two and the rear portion decended the man, tain at the rate of sixty miles an lour. An engine which had been pushing the train, but had started back, was soon overtaken and completely wrecked, although, seeing the danger, the engineer had increased his speed to forty miles an and his head badly hurt. The fireman's feet were crushed and his head injured, and a brakeman was seriously hurt inter-

Punishing a Bigamist

The much married young man, Albert F. Gore, alias Harry E. Horton, convicted of bigamy, was sentenced by Recorder Smythe in the court of general session in New York. Five years in state prison respectable. Under the alias of Lieutenant Harry B. Horton, he first married a daughter of Dr. Rufus W. Peacock, of Jersey City, and afterwards married Mary II. Roylston, He has just served a term for forgery in Massachusetts, and his reease there was followed by his arrest for bigamy. In a letter read in court he entreated his wife to spare him, promised to satisfactorily explain all and sail for England with her on next Saturday if released and offered to settle a large sum of money upon her for life if she would only save him for their child's sake.

Burt By the Fall of an Clevator. The passenger elevator in McKnight's carpet house, on Main street, Louisville. containing five passengers, fell from the second floor to the basement below, seriously injuring four of the passengers and painfully wounding the fifth. Their names are Captain W. C. Heite, of Louisville, compound fracture of left leg and simple fracture of right leg; Captain John Howard, of Jeffersonville, small bone of left leg fractured and right ankle; Judge B. F. Beard, of Hardinsburg, Breckenridge county, Ky., painfully bruised, but no bones broken, C. Y. Turner, a salesman with McKnight, badly bruised, and K. Dye, another salesman, ankle joint fractured and rib broken.

Realizes that He is Getting Crazy. John Hollenbach, of Jefferson township, Berks county, aged 60, is a local preacher of the Evangelical denomination and for On the 9th of April last Book and the past few years has suffered severely from various diseases. He now realizes that he is slowly losing his mind and he has made pitiful appeals to his people to convey him to an insane asylum before he gets so far as to do himself or others bodily harm. Occasionally he is attacked with spasms, which continue for some time. It is probable that his request to be put under restraint will be granted. He ives with his son, a wealthy farmer. The

old man is highly esteemed. An Actress' Suit Against a Railroad. The trial of an action by Haunah Dougherty, an actress, against the Penn sylvania railroad company was begun in for the recovery of \$20,000 for injuries Monroe Bucher James McGrery, malic alleged to have been sustained by the lous mischief; Morris Grosh, assault and company's negligence. She was on her battery. way from Newark, N. J., to New York

Damage for Losing an Eye. The jury in the suit of Henry C. Jewell when pointical loafers draw \$900 a year from the state and hire a dummy to do their work for \$75, it is not a question who shall get this "soft snap" but how quickly the Democratic House shall how quickly the Democratic House shall and not how quickly the Democratic House shall how and an Assignment, how allowed some one cocurred through the how quickly the Democratic House shall how and the was sitting broken by a collision with the pole of a Tenth and Eleventh streets care. The accident was claimed to have occurred through the how president Arthur, also have occurred through the how and wife, of Drumore than the was filled with sunshine from because for the was filled with sunshine from because for the was filled with sunshine from because for how and with the pole of a Tenth and Eleventh streets care. The accident was claimed to have occurred through the pole of a Tenth and Eleventh streets care. The accident was claimed to have occurred through the pole of a Tenth and Eleventh streets care. The accident was claimed to have occurred through the pole of a Tenth and Eleventh streets care. The accident was claimed to have occurred through the pole of a Tenth

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

Returns from all the Counties, as Officially AN INHUMAN PATHER'S DARK DEEDS. The official returns from all the counties but Warren have been returned to the state department. The following is the full vote for all the candidates for governor, by counties :

Pett Stev Stev Patt

1 3 3 1	COUNTIES.	ttison, D	aver, R	wart, I. R	titt, P	mstrong, LG.
,	Adams	3181	26 6	148	1	86
١	Allegheny	16834	18679 3568	185	237	4587 355
1	Beaver	2055	2735	734	17	4'17
1	Berks	340 i 15922	3021 8142	194 259	34 34	72 235
1	Blair Bradford	3970	4487	266 1262	16 143	252 351
	Bucks	4217 7770	5199 6304	603	9	31
	Butler Cambria	3564 4247	3491 3279	512	116	213 551
	Cameron	484	48	86	1	28
	Centre	3061 4178	2423 3299	177 158	50 50	120 136
1	Chester	6290	7713	1125	287	121
i	Clarion	3473 4063	1969	112	90	465 453
	Clinton	2961 4139	1730	218 102	31 107	45 232
	Crawford Cumberland	5072	3711	15:20	270	605
1	Cumberland Dauphin	4618 5671	3615 6941	573 726	5 3	83 271
	Delaware	3828	4586	731	18	41
	Erie	1287 5727	399 5218	150 575	265	125 772
1	Fayette	5118	3908	90	91	691
	Forest	275 4456	365 3653	1213	····i7	275
f	Fulton	1036	611	86	1	1
	Greene	3546 25/32	1635 2420	759	162	373
,	Indiana	1893	3196	140	236	12-6
1	Jefferson	2581 1638	2598 1372	125	5	165
	Lackawanna	9966 9966	5476 13989	752 2525	301 50	143
	Lawrence	175	2417	584	149	453
	Lehigh	2778 7949	4313 5847	215 98	7	30
9	Luzerne	10830	7317	1612	236	117
ı	Lycoming McKean	2137	3386 1791	280 529	91 51	439 125
	Mercer	4517	4256	386	476	599
	Mifflin		1375 635	182	16	225 14
	Montgomery	10518	9288 1039	622 75	51 9	87 98
	Montour Northamptou	8741	4068	645	61	107
,	Northumber and		3876 2634	582 90	21 15	300 7
	Philadel phia	67411	70875	7992	99	€72
1	Pike	1088	276 834	418		12 422
	Potter Schuylkill	10550	7392	10:7	48	1549
	Snyder Somerset	1446 2271	1873 3350	184 699	16 12	
	Sullivan	874	415	680	12 13 181	137 318
	Susquehanna		2261 2270	2211	21	99
	Union Venango,	1404	1303 2386	682 401	155	15 908
1	Warren					
	Washington Wayne	5238 2852	5192 1473	220 774	146 162	16
1	Westmoreland	7242	5614	242	33 22	₹07
il	Wyoming York	1905 10439	1421 6143	16 · 25 i	58	69
	Pluralities	352201 40920	311281	41,320	1:92	
1	The footings of	en mot	office	inl	The	offi.

The footings are not official. The official footings will not be made until the last county is in, but it will not materially vary.

wagner's Official Majority. The official return for senator in the Thirty-second district, composed of the counties of Cumberland and Adams, has been made to the office of the secretary of the commonwealth. The figures show back to Philadelphia. They'll have to ice of Mr. Bosler's contest has been served

BIG BUSINESS FOR COURT WEEK. Murder, Arton, Rape, Libel, Horse Stealing,

Adultory, Larceny and Minor Shames and Crimes. The following trial list for next week's court of quarter sessions does not indicate a very healthy state of morals in this community:

MONDAY, Nov. 20, 1882 .- E. E. Hipple, R. F. Plummer, selling liquor to minors Zach Booth, larceny; William Monroe, rape; George Braime, assault and bat tery; Virginia Robiuson, commou scold; Elias Aument, larceny as bailee; Edward Wagner, rape; John A. Huber, illegal voting; Perey P. Schock, libel; Adamstown borough, neglect of duty; John G. Keener, fornication and bastardy; Frank McGrath, lareeny as bailes; Frank Kil-ehrist, rape; J. W. Waltz, Christian Quade, Francis Groff, Edwin Slote, larhour. The engineer had his wrist injured | ceny : Jeremiah Bruckhart, rape ; Daniel Rutter, Albert Gockley, larceny; Jacob Melville, horse stealing; J.cob Melville, Mrs. Pasey, Clara Smith. Emma Harman, Samuel Morris, larceuy; Chas. F. Milior. arson; Wm. Bussa, larceay; Charles

Shay, burglary. TUESDAY, Nov. 21 .- W. W. Wineholt. forgery; James A. Brooks, assault and battery; Allen Pyle, perjucy; Elizabeth Bender, assault and battery; Frederick was the sentence pronounced. It dazed Gottwald, assault and battery; N. E. Atthe prisoner, whose connectious are very nold, false pretence; Franklin Ames, fornication and bastardy; Daniel Henning, fornication and bastardy; Lancaster city, neglect of duty; Martin V. Rineer, fornication and bastardy; Robert Pressbury, assault and battery; John L Jones, assault and battery; William Williams, bastardy; fornication and

A. McGlinn, embezzlement; James Eichler, assault and battery; Benjamin Charles, assault and battery ; James Miller, assault ; Jonh A. Stauffer, assault and battery; Mary Bleacher, selling without license; Daniel F. Styer, selling without license; D. C. Flemming, assault and battery; Samuel R. Hackenberger, false pretence; B. F. Branberger, fornication and bastardy; Samuel Gall, keeping a disorderly house; Thomas Keely, William McGinly, John Howard, Harry Jones, tramp; Franklin Weidler, fornication and bastardy; William Curley, Henry Casey, felonious assault and battery; James Moore, assault and battery; Henry Reis-

inger, larceny ; Wm. Smith, larceny. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22d.-Michael Gumpf, Fred'k A. Pease, assault and battery; Peter Connelly, et. al., malicious trespass; Chas. Fell, assault and battery; James Kandals, Rebecca Holsinger, adultery; Franklin Sweeney, tramp: William Blair, adultery; August Kline, larceny as bailee; William P. Groome, James fornication and bastardy Henderson, lewdness; Wash-James McCardle, false pretense John Drachbar, resisting officer; Michael Mack, fornication and bastardy; Miller Waidly, carrying concealed weapons Annie Nash, assault and battery ; John Brimmer and John Utzinger, malicious mischief; Peter Heffer, forgery; John Denlinger and E, F. Baker, assault and battery; B. B. Albert, fraud; Geo Sallada, fornication and bastardy; D. F. L. Witmer, resisting officer; Jesse Gabel, fornication and bastardy; J. M. Shaub, defrauding creditors; C. F. Binkley, forgery : Henry Hoffman et. al., neglect of duty; B. F. Henderson, embez zlement; J. F. Shoenberger and Jos. Snyder assault and battery : Harry Metzgar, defrauding hotel keeper Martin Miller, Thomas Howard, assault New York before Judge Shipman and a and battery; Samuel Keller, embezzlement ; Amos Brown, Amos H. Kauffman,

way from Newark, N. J., to New York and alleges that, by the negligence of the company, she tripped and fell on the gaug-plank at the Jersey City ferry and gaug-plank at the Jersey City ferry and denbach, George E. Bair, Philip Smith, ester, N. Y., whose subject was "The was seriously injured. Sunny Side of Life," having been changed arson; William Turner, rape; Urias Hoke, Sunny Side of Life," having been changed larceny; William Mohn, larceny. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25th .- Josiah against the Union passenger railway com-pany, of Philadelphia, to recover damages bright, desertion: Mary Clark, Patrick

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

THURSDAY'S INTERESTING SESSION. Instructive Kemarks on the Character and

Life of Penn-Prof. Buchrle on the Uses of the Chart in Schools. Thursday afternoon.—The court room was packed to the walls with the largest crowd that has thus far visited the institute. Standing room was at a premium, and the aisles were thronged during the whole three hours' session with an eager, attentive audience. The exercises opened with a vocal gem, "Let Others Dream," very effectively rendered by the full

Prof. Buehrle next delivered a very instructive address on the uses of the chart in schools, explaining its convenience as well as utility. The charts of different portions of this and other counties were shown and commented upon. The historical chart comes in for a large share of attention, its varying colors representing the different epochs through which the individual nation has passed. The showing of a chronological and constitutional map of the United States concluded the exhibition.

Prof. Shanb stated that those desiring information about outline maps should call upon him at their earliest convenience. In a few p efatory remarks to the essays on Wm. Penn he spoke of the necessity of stimulating a love of patriotism, which would shine forth in the rising generation. He regretted that complaint was made in some partions of the county at the closing of the schools on the day that Garfield was buried, and, suddest of all, this complaint comes not from Democratic school listricts.

William M. Way, a member of the mstitute from Falton township, and a minister of the Society of Friends, was then introduced, and read a very thoughtful and scholarly essay on the life and influence of William Penn, He said that if we wished to gain a true insight into the character of the illustrious founder of our commonwealth, it would be necessary to go back in imagination to the times of two centuries ago. The speaker then recounted in detail the more important incidents of his early life, and traced their influence in his after career. He spoke of the religious toleration which it had ever been his fondest desire to establish, and dwelt on the fact that the broad principles of Christianity had been the foundation of the new colony. The biography of the great Quaker was clear cut and graphie, and was read in easy natural style. In conclusion the speaker ventured the prophecy that for long years to come the sun in his daily apparent course would look down on no more prosperous people than those who inhabited the state founded

Richard Darlington, of West Chester, was next introduced. On account of the important nature of the subject of his remarks, he stated that he had reduced his thoughts to writing. The founders and defenders of a commonwealth have ever been crowned with the highest honors. Rome never forgot Quirinus, nor Athens her Theseus. And it is justly proper that this should be as it is. The story of Penn has no parallel in recorded history. Before his time all the great founders, whose deeds fill the pages of history, were soldiers. His life may be conveniently divided into three parts. First, his youth and education. Second, his conversion and ministry. Third, his civil and political life. As an evidence of the far-seeing wisdom of Penu, his constitution may be compared with that formulated by John Locke for South Carolina. The theory of a democracy and a monarchy are here fittingly contrasted.

Generous to a fault, broadly Christian in his views, he has lett the inpress of his life on the state that he founded. And we his children should ever cherish his memory with tender solicitude, so that the remembrance of his life work may never be obliterated from the hearts of all true sons of Penusylvania.

Music-" Brightly." In response to Prof. Shaub's call for further remarks from any one present, Ezra Lamborn, a grey baired teacher of East Lampeter, arose to combat the censure that Penn had received for selling liquor to the Indians. He did not admit the truth of the charge, but even granting that it might be the case, philanthropists of 200 years ago are not to be judged by

Prof. J. P. McCaskey, on being called upon, professed his inability to cope with the subject on such short notice. He spoke of the "peerless Pennsylvanian" as one whose work had been more far reaching in its effects than that of any other man during the past 200 years. He also read some strong passages, laudatory of Pena, from letters written by the poets Tennyson and Whittier on the occasion of the meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical society on November 8th, the real date of Penn's landing. Mr. McCaskey concluded his incisive remarks with the claim that the great founder had lived and thought centuries in advance of his contempora-

When Dr. J. P. Wickersham arose be was greeted with appliance, and he began with the remark that he was not a hero worshipper, nor did he betieve in human perfectibility in this world. Penn had his weaknesses, but taking him all in all be was head and shoulders above all the rest of the colonists who settled this country. The speaker claimed that the assertion of religious tolerance in Maryland under the Calverts was incorrect, but gave no facts in support of the allegation. The public school system and an ideal Christian community were also clearly foreshadowed in Penn's constitution.

Prof. Shaub then read a letter alleged to have been found in the archives of the Massachusetts Historical society, and written by a contemporary enemy of Penn. Immediately after denouncing the spirit that would prompt such a production, Prof. Buehrle took a hand in the discus sion exposing the letter as a deception, as the society in question denied ever having heard of it.

Dr. Brooks, of the Millersville Normal school, then stated that the spirit impelled him to state that New England people were not so intolerant and narrow ninded as sometimes granted. He felt called upon to treat with contempt the proprietors of some New York metropolitan journals who had been endeavoring to belittle the Bi-Centennial. George E. Little, professor of drawing,

then gave some rapid etchings with his usual skill. They were highly appreciated by the audience and won well deserved Prof. W. B. Hall sang a beautiful tenor

olo, "When the Hay was Mown Maggie" which elicited many and prolonged plaud. Prof. Brown rounded off the afternoon's exercises with a few general remarks on

the utility of the study of elecution. Dr. Hedley's Lecture. Thursday Evening-The evening lecture

was by Rev. Dr. James Hedley, of Roch-

from "The Kingdom of the Heart," which was originally announced. The opera house was again crowded. Mr. L. A. pany, of Philadelphia, to recover damages for the loss of sight of one eye, have brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the unsually large sum of \$9,000. John A. Stauffer, Frank Nestil, James for the unsually large sum of \$9,000. Jewell was struck in the eye by pieces of glass from the window in front of which he was sitting, that being broken by a surety of reace.

| Prezinger sang "Fearless," a beautiful composition which admirably suited his rich baritone voice; he was abundantly rewarded with applause. Dr. Hedley was then introduced and spoke for an hour and a half. His leaves sitting, that being broken by a surety of reace. Prezinger sang "Fearless," a beautiful composition which admirably suited his rich baritone voice; he was abundantly Harrisburg will do well to make early ap-

evils. Dr. Hedley related a number of amusing incidents by way of illustration, and his humorous sallies never failed to evoke laughter and applause, while at times the beauty of diction and picturesque word-painting that adorned his dis course engaged the rapt attention of his

large audience. It was altogether a pleasing entertainment. Friday morning.-Prayer was offered by J. H. Witmer, of Mountville, and the entire audience then sang the beautiful

Ringing." Prof. Shaub stated that he had received a request for light upon the merits and demerits of the methods of teaching the infinitive, participle and pronoun " what." Mr. Leman, of East Manheim, explained the difficulty he had met with, but there seemed to be no further disposition to discuss the knotty problem.

Prof. Balliet on Culture of the Feelings. Prof. Balliet in the boginning of his remarks recapitulated the strong points of what he had said on Thursday in his lecture on the culture of the feelings. He said further that moral teaching must be positive, that the child must be told what to do, not what to avoid. As the child's intellect is not fully developed, so their moral natures are deficient. We must not expect the strong character in the child that we should look for in the grown man. A temptation resisted strengthens the moral character. But if boys and girls can not withstand the temptation, do not put before them that which may be a severe strain on their moral natures. The speaker next called attention to the inutility of cautioning children against offences of which they would not otherwise be guilty. should not place before the eyes of young

pupils that which may suggest vice. The personal character of the teache came in for a good share of the speaker's remarks. Education is the result of con tact of personality with personality. Just as in the physical world the momentum of a body depends on its weight and velocity. so it is in the moral world. Every method of education takes its strength from the power behind it. As Josh Billings said, if we would properly bring up our children in the way they should go, we should occasionally travel that road ourselves. Our manner of teaching also has much to do with the reception of the lessons in the mind of the pupil. Teachers are not responsible for the after-conduct of their scholars, if they use all the opportunities given them of inculcating morality. It is impossible that a good influence can be

Prof. Balliet closed with an invitation to all the teachers and directors present, to attend the meeting of the teachers of the state in the early part of July next at Glen Onoko, near Mauch Chunk. Music-" Beulah Land."

Col. Parker on Teaching Little Unildren-Col. F Parker, of Boston, opened with the assertion that all teachers should learn the art of instructing little children. His method of teaching children is very simple, for all high art is necessarily simple. The first thing to be done is to make the child feel that he is loved by the teacher. Let the little children be divided off into groups so as to get at the individual child. The work of the Kindergarten might be carried on to advantage in the higher primary schools. Learning to read is learning a written vocabulary of words but reading is getting thoughts by means of words arranged in sentences. The form presenting the thought is the energizing power of all pictures. The child might also be taught to write in the air, before putting the words on the blackboard.

Another principle to be insisted upon is the necessity of inculating the doctrine of work on the mind of the pupil. Children should always have something to occupy their minds. After words are thoroughly learned, sentences should be taught. The successful teacher is he that can concentrate the energy of the child's mind on the words presented.

Music-" The Rosy Crown."

Prof. Brown Continues. It has already been said that man speaks from three centres, the mental, moral and vital. The child in its sensibilities typitles the race, and is inevitably to speak the language of the vital and the moral. Connected with the language of the vital comes the perceptions. What is called the moral finds its outward manifestation in the affections. Gesture is also the outgrowth of the moral centre. When man can put the forces of the mental and moral into the vital, if under real or supposed oppression, they need not be feared. He exemplified the latter remark with the comparison of the existing difference between Communism in the United States and Nihilism in Russia.

He characterized most of the modern oratory as degenerate, and made a very unflattering comparison between the Wednesday lecture on and some of the others delivered during institute week. The latter in some cases degraded a sacred profession by practising the vilest buffoonery for the sole purpose of creating a laugh. He spoke in very severe terms and his remarks, judging from the applause that regeted their conclusion, seemed to find righ favor with the audience. Music-" The Miller's Daughter.'

The Secret of Teaching. Col. Parker, in resuming, said that he would be pleased to answer any questions propounded. Method, he said, is the adaptation of the subject to the mind that is learning. The speaker asserted that he had no method, he simply investigated to the thought through the form presented. Never let a child give a thought until it

gets it, for thought controls expression. There is no greater mistake in teaching children than that which requires the little pupil simply to imitate and repeat sentences after the teacher. Reading is not simply the pronunciation of words, but the getting of thoughts. After the child is familiar with the simple sentences writframed from the words with which the

children are most conversant. The transition from script to print may be easily made by familiarizing the pupils with some set sentences in script, and then suddenly placing before them the same sentences in print. The speaker claimed that they will read the latter on sight. Every child in the primary schools can be made to write well in one year if properly taught. Teachers should train themselves in technical skill, as its importance cannot be overestimated.

And the Politicians Came Atso. In the Masonic party at the Stevens house is Hon. Sam'l B. Dick, ex-congressman from the Crawford county district and who narrowly escaped being the beaten candidate for congressman at-large. Conrad B. Day, of Philadelphia, also of

this party, is the well known dealer in saddlery supplies, who was a conspicuous candidate for the Democratic shrievalty C. L. Magee, the famous Pittsburgh Stalwart politician, is also at the Stevens house. He saved his county from the late

wreck by a slender plurality and, as he generally travels with a satchel full of plication while he is here.

GEO. DILLER'S OX-ROAST.

CELEBRATING THE DEMOCRATIC VIC-

Ten Townships in Line-A Gata Night in the Fast End .- Outpouring of The Democracy. There is no more popular, bigger-hearted

and more zealous Democrat in the county than George Diller, proprietor of the hote hyma "While the Morning Bells Are at Leaman Place station, P. R. R. Paradisc township. It added twenty years to his life when he heard of Pattison's election. He was an original Pattison man, he labored night and day for Democratic victory and the unusual vote for the can didates of his party in Paradise township attests the energy with which he and his fellow Democrats fought the battle there. When he heard the news he resolved to kill a steer and have a Democratic jubileo. And be had it.

And all of his friends, and they are legion in Eastern Lancaster county, came to the ox roast and the parade last night. They came from New Holland, Bird-in-Hand and Intercourse ; from Quarryville. Soudersburg, White Oak, Strasburg and New Providence; from Georgetown, Smyrna, Christiana, Gap and Kinzer. It was a picturesque and inspiring sight to see the delegations winding over the hills and long lines of horsemen, footmen and banner carriers in buggies coming in from all directions, Marshal Diller, in full uniform and on a spirited charger, met them and formed the line on the turnpike and guided it up through Paradise, around by Gordonville and returning to Leaman Piace. There were probably 800 or 1,000 persons in line, representing Eden, Colerain, Providence, Bart, Sadsbury, Salisbury, Paradise and the Strasburgs, Leacocks and the Lampeters. All along the line there were general illuminations and signs of rejoicings, a number of Republicans lighting up their houses and receiv ing cheers for their courtesy.

There were three full bands of music in the procession, the Paradise, Christiana and New Providence; the Pequea quarry club had a gang of men on a wagon drill ing a huge stone and carried a large flag. presented by lady friends. Phares W. Fry carried a frame with two game roosters caged. The Salisbury delegation, 150 men, was notably strong and was marshalled by Wm. Linville; aids, Jacob Wise and Edw. Mellvaine. There were scores of tanners with striking inscriptions and a great deal of enthusiasm was manifested.

Returning to the hotel, bonfires were kindled in the rear field; a bounteous table 150 feet long, made of Henry Rohrer's good Republican boards, and spread with rolls, sandwiches and roast beef, was soon swept as clean as Patti on swept the state, and then a meeting was organized on and around the stand, upon motion of Col. Jeel L. Lightner.

The following were the officers of the assembly: President-Albert Mclivaine. Vice Presidents-Jacob R. Rutter, W.

W. Busser, Daniel Diller, Rutter liess, G. G. Worst, H. Hamilton, Jacob Wise, George N. Worst, Amos Hess, M. V. Weidler, John Batton, Ellis Shrum, Benjamin Myers, W. B. Clark, Benjamin B. Gouder, I. D. Worst, M. L. Hammond, L. Lightner, Mortimer Malone, John L. Martin, James Davis, Patrick Swisher, Is an Montgomery, George Gall, John K. Hammond, Edward C. Diller, W. M. Styer, David Graham, G. W. Frew, Samuel Girvin, George Diller. D. E. Rice. Samuel Suider, Dr. John Martin, Joseph Embery, H. L. Townsend, John L. Light

Secretaries-James B. Melivaine, Agnew Irwin, Wm. Ellmaker, H. H. Hensel, Jonas Staufer, Joseph Potts, Jas. Marsh, Harry Rotter, E. P. Moore, John Rutter. W. U. Hensel, state chairman, was then introduced, and after referring to the pleasure it gave him to meet the people of the community in which he had his introduction into political life, he reviewed briefly the causes which led to Democratic victory and the means by which its fruits ould be made permanent for the welfare of the party and of the commonwealth. He complimented Dr. Leaman, H. Robret and other Republican neighbors of the host for their friendly participation in the festivities over the defeat of their party. The meeting broke up about 11 o'clock and was not marred by any disturbance or disorder.

## OBITUARY. Death of Rose Porter Shissler

After long suffering, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mrs. Rose Porte. Shissler, wife of Joins Shissler, of Chicago, died in that city, at the Clarendon house, Nov. 3d. She was the daughter of Governor George B Porter, of Michigan, and sister of Gen. Porter, who so long resided in Lancaster city, Pa. In early life she married Mr. Shissler and moved with him to the West. She was a lady of extraordinary beauty and was noted for her brilliancy of manner. She visited Philadelphia, where she had many loving friends, something over a year ago. She leaves two children, daughters, one of whom is married. The funeral took place on the 6th inst., in Graceland comeery, Chicago.

reath of an Aged Citizen. Our mertuary column to-day records the death of Karl Dinkelberg, an old and respected citizen of Lancaster, at the advanced age of 82 years. The event occurred find what he believed right and then fol. at his residence, 321 Middle street, at an low out the line of action fearlessly. The early hour yesterday morning. In every relasecret of all teaching is the energizing of tion of life the deceased was esteemed for the worth of character, justice and truth that were leading traits of his composition. He was the father of Philip, Frederick, Charles and the late Theodore Dinkelberg, all of whom occupy high positions in the regard of their feilow townsmen. A large circle of friends and relatives will sincerely mourn his departure. He was an honored and consistent member of Zion's Lutheran church, and the funeral service will be held ten on the blackboard, stories may be at that place on East Vine street on Sun-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line. The Demograts of West Chester will have a grand jubilee on Saturday evening. and the Young Men's Republican club have agreed to put off a large amount of fire works as the parade passes their headquarters.

Reading is to have a new hat factory on very large scale. The Pennsylvania State Grange Patrens of Husbandry, will meet in Harrisburg at the court house on Tuesday, December 12, and continue until the following Friday. This meeting it is claimed will be one of

the largest held by the order. A woman named Woomer has been convicted in the Lebanon court of being a common scold.

Isaac Ranshaw, 2 years old, of Chester county, had been afflicted with a growth over one eye that caused a very offensive odor. A physician performed an operation removing a piece of slate peneil inch and a half in length, a button and a wad of cotton, that the child had stuffed up its nose unknown to the parents.

There is a grist mill in good working order yet, near Norristown, that was built ia 1747. The October statement of the Philadel-

phia & Reading railroad company, will show the receipts for that month to have been about \$1,340,000. Fall of a Horse.

This morning a horse hitched to a wagon loaded with bricks fell at Water

and West King streets, bruising his i gs

somewhat.