Mancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 2, 1883.

Our Army. General Sherman, in his final report, as general of the army, says that he con-

be abandoned.

This recommendation is unfoubtedly ocrat will walk in wise. As the army is maintained not for present needs, but for future contingen cies, it can be more efficiently and econ omically managed when massed to- soil. gether. There is no sense in having the commanding officers of a regiment separated from their commands by reason of the scattering of the No treasury ring canibes need apply. companies in different places. The reg iments at least should be kept together. Under the present system of putting a small garrison in many places difficult of access the cost of supply is greatly increased. A large number of paymnsters are required, who are obliged to carry in its charge; while the forces are in county Democracy. better position to be kept in a proper state of efficiency and discipline. They will be more open to public observation. too. We can see what they are doing and after awhile when we observe how assiduously they are doing nothing, we may conclude that the whistle is not candidates of a corrupt party. paying for its cost, and we may remand the soldiers to the industrial occupations of private life, under such provisions as will enable them to be gathered together speedily when needed as an army. ---

One Thing at a Time. While the tide of Democratic success

is rising on every side, and all the indications point to a grand reform wave on which the party of the people will ride Denton, Md., on Wednesday, when he ministration during his tourteen years in into political power, it is not surprising said that fifteen colored men, owning combency, General J. M. Schotleid, that much speculation should be indulged in relative to the Democratic candidate in the presidential campaign of next their class than the election of one of year. The New York Sun has for some time back been ringing the changes on Holman as the man of the hour; Mc-States should thus engrous public attention, as it indicates a healthy condition of the body politic when the people, the power, thus carefully scan the merits of the candidates on whom they may be called to sit in judgment.

That this deep interes in the unite. of president-making really exists is evident from the large space given the subject in the public press of the day, the newspaper being the mirror in which the signs of the times are read. But the advice of Augus tus Caesar to his friends, ' festion lente may not be inapplicable in the present situation of affairs. The convention which ought to leave ample time for the standard bearer of the party. In the itself sternly to the questions now up-Congress, which meets in December, which merits hearty congratulations. with its large Democratic preponderance in the lower House, will be exsurrender of the bonds by the banks Democratic supremacy is not imperilled by any hasty or ill advised action on these very urgent pieces of legislation. In view of facts of this kind may it not be just as well to postpone president-making until these pressing problems are solved? The independent voter is quietly watching both parties, and unless the Democrats clearly prove to his satisfaction that they are abundantly capable of taking the reins of government, speculation over the next occupant of the presidential chair, so far as Democrats are concerned, will be worse than useless.

Calmly Enjoying Himself.

One thing at a time.

right away; he has laid out for himself a continental tour, which no doubt will be profitable and pleasant. We will cheerfully spare the senator to complete it. Some people persist in saying that though absent in body he is present in spirit in this campaign. Such people cannot sleep unless they can raise a Cameron bogie to illustrate and adorn their dreams. We have no reason to be occupying much of the traveling senator's attention. It is too bothersome to contemplate, while much for the engagement of himself and his prisonment for life.

good wife. If he does look over here, he will see that those he has left behind him have been playing the deuce with the party that used to be his own and his daddie's. Now it has got several small Toms in the lead; Cooper and Stewart, and such timber. The Camsiders "the Indians as substantially eron tree did not bear very good truit eliminated from the problem of the but it had at least a tough caken fibre army." By which we understand him to to it; while the logs that are mean that the tudian will no longer now rolling around are the veriest occupy the attention of the army. He cottonwood stuff, Stewart did ap says that while there may yet be occa | pear to be something of a man; but sional alarms, such Indians wars as have' there never was such a fall from an ap hitherto disturbed the country are not pearance of sturdy manhood as he has Crook's management will keep the dropped from the leadership of the Indetroublesome Apaches in order; and that pendent Republican sentiment, protesting dollar heir. the covering of the plains and hills with against unrighteousness of all sorts farmers and miners and the crossing of in political affairs, into the close embrace time to the preparation of his speeches. the transcontinental railways have made of the men and things he denounced; It is known to be his habit to go to the the white man the unchallenged master of and all under the lure of the United country and recits repeatedly in a large the country for all future time. He States senatorship, which he hopes to recommends that the army shall be take from the traveling Don. Senator the many small posts now existing shall abroad, content to know that when he walks out of his senatorial place a Dem-

> Figs cannot grow from thistles, nor expable state treasurers from treasury ring

WANTED AT HARRISBURG : A watchdog to goard the treasury department death.

The Democrat who fails to vote on Turday next will come under the former cate-COTY-

Tan Democratic mass meeting in Micacurrency with them to the different posts | nerchor hall to morrow night will be the at great cost and risk. With a small first and list gun in the local campaign. number of posts the administration is Eminent speakers will address the meeting greatly simplified in its work and lessened and there should be a full turn out of the

> cannot be house when his master is dishonest, and therefore it is that Powell and Taggart ought to be elected over the slated

Diming the last two or three years the amounted to as much as thitcen per cent, of the number of enlated mon. Yet we are not threatened with foreign invasion. Sucretary; Captane J. Volkmar, in and, so far us is known, the government at Washington still lives.

FRED. DocuLass struck the key note of fifteen good farms well tilled, would do a brief order, announces his assumption more to remove prejulice and elevate them to Congress.

Donald, Bayard, Thurman and a host of hear, but it is always wholesome. John Fortress Monroe and the school of instruclesser lights have been named as worthy Stewart in his Pittsburg speech last evenof the party's honor in this connection, ling thew both a violant passion in his atand the talk of renominating the old tempt to answer Secretary Stenger's of the army. There may be spasmodic Hiram House, and Mountain ticket seems to have met with some allegation of the interindependent leader's and temp tray alarms, but such Indian Nay.

favor in certain circles. It is proper treason to his out followers. The shoot warrant have hitherto disturbed public. Stratiy before to the strain circles. enough that the important marier of must have penched very baddy, judging He advers Congress to adopt the system the pools a diverted for the formula maring the next president of the Land from the manner or which the from the manner or which the writind under the accusation.

This dations masters of the United real source of all the governing in Philadelphia for the purpose of sour-States proposa holding a convention soon should make provisions to home stations ing uniformity of teaching and of keeping organization of the army. up the standard of dancing in this country. In the interest of the amusementloving public, it is to be hoped that the beschutten will not be held with coard doors. The night of a parted of grown men cavorting around reguther to the strains of sweet music in the interest of the art Terpsichorean ought to make the

THE Philadelphia Progress with its issue of November 10, opens its sixth volume habits, style of dress and general deport that will name the next president will and sixth year. The success of Progress not meet for at least seven months, has been most dattering to its editor and equally pleasing to its readers, who have consideration of the merits of the various | long recognized its worth as an able and | cit will be one of the most important ever candidates desirous of acting as the brillian society journal, which is not held and will create as much interest afraid to deviate from the beaten track to meantime it would seem the part of present a varied record of education, social wisdom for the Democracy to address events and all that appertains to a paper such as Progress in. Under the manage permost in the public mind, on the ment of Mr. J. W. Forney it has become a answers to which may depend its ulti- settled institution altogether necessary to mate success next year. The 45th the list of Philadelphia journals, and one

On Tuesday next elections will be held pected to deal wisely with the imancial in ten States at which will be chosen four question, which has now become an en- governors and seven legislatures which grossing topic by reason of the contrac. | elect United States Senators, Massacha tion of the currency caused by the setts, New Jersey, Maryland and Minnesota choose their chief executives, and the consequent on the rapid reduction of the first three together with New York, Conpublic debt. The silver question, the | uecticut, Virginia and Mississipi also elect surplus, civil service reform, the tariff legislatures. In all this wide extent of and the counting of the electoral vote territory the Democracy are tighting a are a few of the more important matters | hopeful battle, with the chances favoring upon which the next Congress will be their ultimate success. In our own state two required to pass, and it becomes the important offices are to be filled and if we duty of the lower House to see to it that | wish to see Pennsylvania curolled with her sister commonwealths in the Democratic column, the individual Demograt must see to it that the full party vote of his dis trict is polled.

IF O'Donnell is really innocent of the murder of the informer, Carey, he stands in the spring, to overhaul your tree labels, little chance of an acquittal since the and renew them when they are missing or stirring up of a flood of angry passions in the English breast by the recent dynamite explosions in London, O'Donovan Rossa, effect as a red flag waved before a mad hole in one end, and write the name of the bull, rushes into print to say that he knows all about the matter, and with fer" vent rhetoric declares that the under-ground railway explosions are merely sur-done, as follows: Go to a drugface evidences of the deep exterminating gist's and get six grains of sul-Senator Cameron is not coming home policy that the Fenians propose carrying phate of copper, which mix out towards England. So charged has grains of salammoniae and twenty drops Rossa become with dynamits that one of sulphuric acid, and you have an ink need not be surprised at any time on that, if well put on, will remain legible hearing of his explosion as the result of for twenty years. But we forgot to say

Found Guitty of Murdering Her Hueband. HUNTINGDON, Ind., Nov. 2 .- Charlotte Epps was found guilty of murdering her lieve that the Pennsylvania election is hosband last June by administering poison. Epps was an old man and wealthy bachelor, and was married to the murderess two months preceding his death, she previously having served him in the capacity of housemore interesting things lie all around keeper. Her punishment was fixed at imfastened with copper wires.

Mr. Horses automoces his purpose to

of his present term. two story and basement structure of 100x

100 feet superficial area. Pork Luo's health is far from improve ug, and it is thought that the anxiety meed during the past two years for his welfare is well grounded.

O'DONNELL has achieved the waxen immortality wherewith Mine. Tussand rewards the hyroic handful who have rused themselves above the ruck by politics,

preaching, plundering, or pistol. COLONEL JOHN W. DENNING, left one probable. He considers that General exhibited in the year in which he has granddaughter \$1, another \$10,000 and a third nearly \$100,000. But the will has just been broken in favor of the one

> Jours Bureaux devotes a great deal of speeches before venturing delivery. SENATOR JOSEPH E. BROWN, of Georgia.

gathered in camp at a small number of Cameron probably is calm under the who is eccentric, received a letter asking posts on the lines of railways, and that threat as he stalks the cathedral aisles for his assistance in the building of a Baptist church. He replied that he could not leave the Senate long enough to be of much service, and that he was not a good stonemason, any way.

MISS BEHTHE CROWLEY, of Deposit, N Y. dreamed three nights in succession of her nucle's death in Texas. Impressed with fallen here to \$60,000 by her unders only remaining change, death.

Mouroe at their bodding groped his way

LUTHER STANDING BEAR, son of the famous Stony chief whose name he bears, Let it not be forgotten that a man may bas gone from the Carlisle, Pa., Indian sin by omission as well as commission 4 school back to his home in Dakota to culist. more Indian children as pupils in the chool. He is now 19 years old and has been at the school four years. He will return there soon and fluish learning he trade-that of tioner and plumber. ---

SHERIDAN IN COMMAND. The Army Changes Libered Without Cor

manty-tieneral sherman's l'act ing Words.

At Washington, D. C., General Sher man on Thursday relinquished command of the army to Lieutenant General Sheri The stream cannot be pure when it has dan and afterwards accompanied his suc its source in impurity. The facile slave cessor and Secretary Lincoln to pay hi respects to the president. In an elliorder be thanked the officers and men a the army for their fidelity to the trust imposed upon them during his incumbercy and assured them that he would ware their future progress with parental solic tude, Lieutenant General Speridan average desertions from the army has order upon as orming command and other sonal staff, as follows: Major Michael V calvary, aide de camp ; Captain James F tiregory, corps of engineers, aids de-camp In a general order relinguishing com-mand of the division of the Missour, tien the colored situation in his speech in the support and confidence given his adthe command varated by tiqueral Sheri

> dan. General Sherman's annual report to the tion for cavalry and intantry at Fact Leavenweith. He regards the Indians as of mosts to conform to the recent develop ment in the West, urges extra compensation to soldiers for extra. Work outside of strictly military duty, believes Congress after a reasonable period of service, and renews former recommendations for a 10

---What Monsigner Capel is Here I've.

Interview to the "t. Loois Depublican. "I behave Mgr. Capel has never stated publicly the real object of his visit to

"He has simply said that he was here for the purpose of preaching and lecturing to advance the interests of his religiou." "But that is not all. He is here upon special mission. It is simply this: It is proposed to hold in December of next year Ecumenical Council, at which the ment of the priesthood will by discussed. There will be a number of ratical changes mude, the exact nature of which I have not been advised. I know this, that the coun thoughout the world as the Council of Trent or the council at which the dogma of infallibility was adopted. Now Mgr. Capel was commissioned to come to this country and confer privately with the bishaps for the purpose of ascertaining their views regarding the several matters to be brought before the council."

A tireat Demogratic Rally at Eric. The biggest meeting of the campaign house at Eric Thursday night. A terrific rain storm broke over the city as the torchlight procession was maving to escort Ex-Governor Curtin to the opera-Torches were quenched and the procession was routed, but reformed soon after and with undampened arder marched theatre was crowded. Ex Governor Cur tin, Chairman Hensel and Senator Kennedy were the speakers. The audience rose en masse when Cartin came on the stage. The speeches were in substance the same as reported all along the political route and designed to tear down the arguments Republican meeting on Monday.

Look to Your Tree Labets.

rmantown Telegraph. before you begin operations in your garden hav yet tried and have used for thirty years, is made of zinc. We take a sheet of tree with a goose quill, which is the best for that purpose. But common ink will not do, the concussion produced by his own suitable thickness say No. 17,18 or 19 with which to fasten the labels upon the trees: out plenty of room must be allowed for the trees to grow, or the wire will cut through the bark, and sometimes will destroy the branch or every tree to which t may be applied. Be sure not to make a mistake in purchasing the chemicals. The next best isbel is, in our opinion, the old one used by nursery men as long as we can remember-the pine strip painted

white, written on with a load pencil and

SAVANNAH'S FIRE.

withdraw from Congress at the expiration SAD RESULT OF WEUNTS PLANTS

BUNANZA FLOOD'S new palace will be a The List of Laws and the court to Eight-Terrible Condition or the Bodies-Price Burrows Co.

Search among the word Wednesday's fire at Savannah, Ga. has, as presided, swelled the number of the victure to eight. Pollowing is a heliof three wihave been blee it d :

James Cash, white A sawfer Monroe, Mores Coston, Edward Houston, Ada-Rogers, Polly Williams, Mrs., Green, all

The unidentified communicate these of a olored woman.
All the bodies were reduced to bits of

their side. Polly Williams was overcome determined and equally divided, on the threshhold of her house while per A Lepub.can ties of a Republican Schem sisting in a foothardy endeavor to rescue barn attached to his place his great her furniture. All the others perished in the warehouse in winter the five had its

The rapidity with which the flames spread precladed the rass are by the east ern door of the warehouse, which was the building, or force g op n a beked door which was also situated there. Two negroes reached the shed and escaped, but before their companions could follow them: The letter fell into the hands of his lawyer gave way, and retreat in that direction they have something better than this to was forever hopeless. The door was their last week that she had fallen their to \$50,000 by her uncless only remainless to the door was their last week that she had better remain at fallen their to \$50,000 by her uncless only remainless that they have something the surplus revenue. Unless they have something the surplus revenue.

to the office and secured the key, but just the flames into increased tary, and were overgone within a low fret of the The large key to the day was found among Monroe's charred bones and he ped

to reveal his identity.
It is now developed that (140) bales of cotton were destroyed, instead of 5,000 as reported. Last night's estimate of the looses and insuration remains unchanged but, owing to the retisence of the agent and the impossibility of finiting the lowers accurate figures are in many instances on obtainable. It is cortain however, that he insurance will not be attributed the

The Steamer Katis P. Korutz, from Ar kansas city, was billied on Westesstry twenty miles above New Orleans. The boat and engo were valued at \$50 mil No lives were Lat.

The Steamer City of Thereto was barned The chiff House, in the floraxy river, wir

miles from Cavetral, this was burned The popular melt to Wawatawa and Packard a Palis New Househire, was Packard a Palis New Househire, was partially women employed or the mill were balls berroot an the face and arms.

THREE PAST HEAVE Book was a Contract of the Contract of

Energy at North Provided Provi dences B. L. Turredus between the build came, that the need can be guarde owned by them to Congress.

Secretary of war warmly praises the ad smound was noted for the things—the ministration of the unitary adalogy at receif for such teams C.H. made by at West Point, the artiflery a last at Yestern Dock and may in 1881 was booken The matrix was not 83 not and the ron

oilled away from him and skept breaking. In the first heat W using had a little the sest of the send set, and Frank making the three quarters, the black won easily by a length in 2.16.

The second heat was the best and broke the record. Frank was shifted to the out side and went much better. Whiship had a little the best of it at the word, and at the quarter in 33 led by a length aud a half. Going up the back stretch Prank began to let out and gained steadily untion the upper turn be was beek and neek with Winship and both teams were flying. As the three-quarters was passed Frank again made a break at the same fatal place. while Golden still continued to send Winship at a 2.07 galt, and he Hashed under he wire in 2.10] loader of the world in ike trials of speed.

The third heat was similar to the others, Frank keeping a good second until the bree quarters, and then breaking and alling back while Winship wou easily in After the first heat pools sold in hip's favor 25 to 13, and after the second heat tickets went begging.

THE NATION'S SOLDIERS.

Adjustant General Drum's Report on the Condition and Needs of the Army. General R.C. Drum, adjutant general of the army at Washington, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of war. He says the reports of the officers detailed to inspect state militia encampments at was held by the Democrats in the opera various points show that the steady improvement in discipline, soldierly bearing and knowledge is undoubtedly due to the generally excellent temper and character of the state troops and the closer relations maturing between the regular army and the militia-relations productive of the best results to both services. Referring to to the place of meeting. The large the competitive drills held in addition to the regular state encampments, the adjutant general says that, besides the drill, competition should be had in camps in clearliness in the kitchens and messes, in discipline and conduct, on guard and outpost duty; in other words, competition should determine which are the bas made by Niles, Livsey and Lee at the troops, instead of the best drilled men

simply. ·In a separate report to the general of the army, the adjutant general goes into detail on the subjects of desertion, emist-This is the time of the year, or rather ment, education and recruiting. He says when winter is near at hand, also just the number of discharges from the army ment, education and recruiting. He says during the year ending June 30, 1883, was 5,950; deaths, 221; descritons, 3,578, total and renew them when they are missing or casualties, 9,749. The total number of require fixing up. The best label we enlistments made during the year was 8. 998. Out of 7,931 accepted recruits, 4,838 were native born, 3,003 of foriegn birth, this, cut it in strips half an inch wide and 6,461 white and 1,470 colored. The large upon whom explosions have the same two and a half inches in length; bore a number of men presenting themselves for enlistment (19,733), who were rejected on account of mental or physical dis qualification, evidences that the officers detailed on as it would soon wash off. You must make this important and delicate duty are fully alive to the interests outrusted to their

Every effort was made during the entire fiscal year ending June 20, 1883, to obtain sufficient men to fill the army to its au horized strength, but notwithstanding these efforts the total unlisted strength of the army on that date was only 22 851, or 2,149 less than the authorized number.

A Jeweler's atrange atory. Thomas Hoag, a joweler, who disap-

peared from his place of business at No. 1936 Broadway, New York, on September 4 under peculiar circumstances, arrived in the city from Canada, on Thursday and gave the following account of his disap-pearance: "While I was standing in two glasses together, and then everything | Stoltz, a butcher.

was a blank to me. When I came to my self I was in London. How I got there I dow't know. As soon as possible I took passings for America by the steamship Canada. After a thirty five days' passage we reached He day. I think my temoval was the result of our piracy. Separate Sugram Sund Again.

At San Prancisco, Mos Argio H. datable to be Mrs. Sharon, has brough at in the superior court against South Sharon, for a divorce, a division of comsuproperty and alimony. Her claims are based on writed desertion and repeated astant adultery. She says that when she to slobt and that his property was only were his 000,000. Under their joint man vigenment as man and wife the senator if bones and fragmentary precess of il sh, and their identity was established only by knives, watches and other personal effects from since their marriage, in order that

N. Y. & Stites, Rep. This year's political canvass in Penusyl vania has been preternaturally quiet The Democra's have been pursuing a "still hant" policy until quite recently eril door of the warehouse, which was the out one open, and their only chance lay in There is no antagonism apparent, but the difficulty will be to bring out a full vote. The leading "Regulars" and "Independ ents" of last year seem to be agreed upon the preposterous Pennsylvania policy of distributing the surplus revenue ...

Saving Winter Cabbage.

There are several tue thods usually given about this time of the year to preserve cabbage through winter, and we have tracd hearly or quite all of them. prefer the one we introduced nearly thirty years ago, and with which we have always succeeded in keeping our cabbage It is simply to excavate slight nulles safe by side on a roung or dry not where the water will readily drain o which to stand the cabbage just as a nows, sinking it up to the head. To rows can be as closely put together as the with corn fodder, straw or bear harles Then set four posts so as to form a pitch placing the head against a stone wall o been poles, when boards are not at hand. and cover this with cornstalks or straw. If ordinarily well done, the cabbage wil sep as long as may be desired, having ar-aally preserved ours sound and fresh an if the end of April or the beginning of recommended to place the heads of the although in the ground with the root sticking up a but, having tried this way. and better as we recommended. this we have had coldstaw in May.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Near and Across the County Lines. F. B. Gowen denies as unqualinedly alse the statement that the Standard of ompany had obtained control of the

Totowater paperline,
John Thompson, a colored man living at tharmsburg is now living with his fourth wife and he is also the father of thirty elil-fren, twenty-one of whom are now ving. He was in days gone by a Mary-

John Showall, a colored boy, fired into rawd of boys with a pistol on Hallow Eve night, wounding Charles Polit, a white boy, aged fourteen y are, living on Third street, usar Norits, in West Chester, the ball lodging in the fleshy part of

the arm, Showall escaped, John C. K. Heine, the lawyer of Readto money in bunk, who was reported mossing, yesterday was in Harrisburg all day. He registered at the hotel and made no educ at concealment. He denies all the counges and says he does not in the least

August Elbus, a German, was convicted on Thursday for the burning of the barn of I-sac Spackman, in Cain township, see retury of the Mutual fire insurance company of Chester county, on September 16 le was sentenced to the Eastern peniten tary for a term of ten yaars. He was also iensenced to an additional term of one year to the pententiary for committing an assault on George Irwn, of Cain town

LITITZ LOCALS

As Aged Lady's Auniversary-Some Recent Robberges. The store of Isaas Zahm, about 3 mile The store of Isaac Zahm, about 3 miles honoring him by a re election, and in his north of Littz, was robbed on Tuesday own name and the made of the secretary night last of clothing, boots, &c, amount-

ing to probably \$100. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of Warwick, held of luncheon.

On motion of Mr. Hartman the board of burcheon of Mr. Hartman the board of burcheon of Mr. Hartman the board of the boar a birthday assemblage on Friday last, in honor of her 97th anniversary. Mrs. Miler, walks, talks, hears and sees comparively well for her age. She reads little but passes much of her time in knitting stockings in the old fashioned way. She hardly ever goes away from home, preferring to remain in the house in which she has so long lived. One daughter, four ons and their wives and numerious grand hildren, were present on the festive oc-

On Tuesday night robbers effected an entrance at a window of the residence of Abraham Lehn, at Warwick. They got into the kitchen, dining room and cellar, ook a dozen and a half of silver teaspoons, a dozen silver table spoons, and a lozen knives and forks, besides half a ozen eggs, several pies and some milk. our young men, well dressed, were seen offering in Bollinger's woods all day on Tuesday. Their actions looked suspicious and they were seen in Lititz after dark the house to an audience that completesame day. They are supposed to be the ly filled the building. Mr. Curtis' impersonation of the good natured and

Base Ball Notes.

The Pittsburg Post states that Mr. Taylancaster, Pa. A syndicate that has taken charge of

abilities yesterday and thus placed it on a irm tinancial footing.

gotiating with five California players, enjoyable and which are supplemented by and they will in all probability be secured, an intelligent rendition of dialectic acting as the papers were sent to them to sign more than a week ago. San Francisco papers give these players some wonderful several years to "Sam'l of Posen," records, and the Active management con- for a still longer time, remain a favorite sider themselves fortunate in securing them. The necessary papers have also been sent to Friehl, of this year's nine, rounds the chief personage of the play and he will sign. Boyle, Jacoby, Halpin, McLaughlin, Grady and Schappert have already signed. The directors are looking around for a good manager. The grounds has been altogether due to the fine will be greatly improved and the present acting of Mr. Curtis. Miss Rachael Booth Lightenwalner, formerly a pupil of his, pavilion replaced by a new one consider as Rebecca assumed the role this season and now practicing law at Macungle. ably larger. The directors say that next the first time, but it was a judicious year's club will be the strongest Reading choice which placed her in it, since she is has ever had, the salary list footing up altogether competent to interpret it with nearly \$2,000 monthly.

Untile Case Settled ..

The rep'evin case between Steacy, Ransome & Co., vs. John Shillow and residing the rest of the company meet their ren and around Marietta for some cattle, quirement very well. has been settled. Yesterday the man who purchased the steers for the plaintiffs came on from the west and went to Marietta with Mr. Steacy. He easily identified rout of my store one morning in Septem - the cattle although there were a number ber, a well dressed man approached me of others. The defendants then agreed to and said he was an old acquaintance of turn the animals over rather than have a mine. He invited me to go into a bar room law suit. This was done and Mr. Steacy to have a glass of ale. We drunk one or at once sold the whole lot to Christian

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

IT MEETS FOR REDRICAN ZACION.

A Demogratic-Republican Love Feast-Everybody "Unantmous for Once" -The Standing Committees.

The board of school directors of Lancaser city school district met in common sonneil chamber last evening at 7 o'clock for the purp se of reorganization.

By an unantinous vote John I. Hartman was chosen temporary chairman and J. M. obuston tempo are secretary.

Mr. Hariman stated that the board had

net for reorganization, and that the first business in order would be the reading of the exturns of the late election, for school directors to ascertain who had been elected arthal the twelve new members might take their seats.

The secretary read the returns signed by he judges of the court and attested by the prothonotary from which it appeared that Dr. John Levergood, Peter McConomy, Adam Oblender, Dr. Damel McCormuk, William Johnson and John Oths, Domo crate, and C. F. Enerman, John I. Hart man, Joseph Samson, H. R. Breneman, John B. Warfel and Dr. M. L. Herr, Republicans, had been duly elected. These together with the twenty four members olding over, constitute the board. The roll was called and the following

inswered to their names ; Messrs, Baker, Breueman, Brosins, Byrne, Carpenter, Cochran, Darmstotter, Eberman, Evans, Gast, Hartman, J. M. Johnston, Wm. Johnson, Marshall, Mc-Comsey, McConomy, Morron, McCormick, thlender, Ochs, Raub, Reimensayder, Richards, Rongwalt, Schwebel, Slaymaker, Smeyoli, A. J. Sayder, E. G. Sayder, Wariel, Z. cher, Lavergood, president.

On motion of Mr. Baker, Dr. John levergood was unanimistaly chosen permanent president of the board, and of morion of Mr. Warfel, J. M. Januston was unanimously chosen permanent secretary. On motion of Mr. Morton, Wm. O. Mar shall was chosen treasurer, and J. H. Louicks jamitor for the cusuing year, by an ntowesto minimum

By an quantum us vote the salaries of the secretary and panitor were fixed at the

The permanent officers took their seats and the roll was again value, the same members being present.

The reading of the minutes of last meet Mr. McComsov congratulated the presi dent and the board, that by an observance

of the spirit of the school laws a satisfac tory organization of the board had been effected without a struggle. In further ance of the same spirit of concession, and to make the board as far as possible a con-part an body, he offered the following

"Recolved: That hereafter when a vasancy occurs in this board through death, exignation or removal of a member, the political party to which such member by enged shall oil the vacancy." The resolution was mustabously adopted.

The Standing committees. The president amounted the following

standing and visiting committees,"
Supprinted log Committee - William McComsey, chairman; J. B. Warfel, Rev. Reimensuyder, Lather Richards, Wm.

f Instruction -- Dr. M. L. Herr, Dr. D. \$95; 269, to Wm. Hensel at \$96. McCormick, J. W. Byrne. Finance Committee—R. A Evans, chairman; Dr. Henry Carpenter, Adam

Committee on School Buildings and krounds-il. E. Slaymaker, chairman : ohn I. Hartman, Christian Zecher, Peter Senomy, Thomas B. Cochran.

Committee on Paradiure and Apparatus -loseph Samson, oliv rang, C. P. Eberman, Simon W. Ryah. Consentee on Soldiers' Orphus and Home for Friendiess Candren-A. Z.

Rongwalt, chairman; H. R. Breneman A J. Sussier. Committee on Night Schools-William chasco, charman; George Darmstatter, Daniel Senevels, John Ochs, Henry Gas-

A. K. Spurrier. Judiciary Committee-D. G. Baker, Marriott Brosius, J. Hay Brown. Visiting Committees for November, Decem-ber and January.

Northeast Division-E, G. Sayder, chair man; Henry Gast, S. W. Raub, Southeast Division-Dr. Daniel Mr. brmick, chairman; Charles Schwebel,

Southwest Division-A. Z. Ringwalt, chairman; C. F. Eberman, Marriott Bro-

Northwest Division-A. J. Sayder

hairman; George Darmstatter, J. Hay Brown. Mr. Marshall thanked the board for elect, he invited the board after adjourn

ment to repair to H-tel Copland to partake proceeded to nil the vacancy caused by the death of Miss Annie M. Etter, of the East emon street male secondary school, Miss Lolu Zug was nominated and unanimously

eleuted. Miss---Pleming was nominated and unanimously elected second assistant in Miss Spindler's West Chestnut street com bined primary school, in place of Miss at Pennville, to Cyrus Bomberger, of Penn Hannah R. Finger, transferred to the township, for \$7,800. vacancy in the Lemon street school caused y Misa Zug's promotion. Adjourned,

" SAM'L OF POSES." A Prime Favorice at the Opera House,

Mr. M. B. Curtis has firm'y established

himself in the appreciation of Lancaster heatre goers as Sam'l in his play of 'Sam'l of Posco," which was pre sented last evening in Fulton opera sharp young Hebrew is now so well known and admired that no extended comment need be offered. The character gives Mr. or, of Allegheny ball club, was married in Cartis fine opportunity for the delineation fuesday night to Miss Rosa Garrity, of of the peculiar traits which abound in it, and they are all given with a perfection that never fails of adequate and hearty the Allegheny base ball club paid off the recognition. The freshness and originality which mark the piece and the humorous aspects with which it abounds have an at-The actives, of Reading, have been ne- tractiveness that cannot be otherwise than that is particularly novel and pleasing Mr. Curtis, thou h he has been playing wherever he goes. His support is sufficitounds the chief personage of the play serves to detract attention from the others and also hides the weakness of the piece tself, the success of which, as all know, all the gentleness and archness which it requires. M'ile Albina De Mer as M'ile Celeste gives her well known strong and intelligent rendition of the part, while all

Baseball Among Students.

A game of baseball was played yester-10 o'clock, when election watchers will day on the college grounds between the be appointed and other business transeates institute clubs, which resulted, after five innings were played, in a score of 16 to 5, in favor of the former nine. The game was called on account of darkness,

Sale of Real Estate

Shubert & Sutton, real estate agents sold it public sale at the Leopard hotel on Satarday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 27, 30 and 31st, the following lots belonging to the estate of David Hartman, deceased :

CHESTNUT STREET. B and C, to A. J. Eberly, at \$108 each ; D and E, to Henry Wolf at \$106 each; 169, 170, 171, to Julius L seb at \$85 each; 74, 175, 176, to John Best at \$100 each; 178, 179, Peter Diffenbaugh at \$106 each; 52, to Geo. A. Marshall at \$100; 184, to ohn S. Rengier, \$65; 191,192, to A J. Eberly at \$100 each ; 187 198, to Gustavus Waitz at \$100 each; 199, 200, to Henry Frank, at \$111 each; 203 204, 205, 206, to H. Z. Rhoads at \$122 each; 207 209. 210, to E. H. Ransing at \$106, \$105 \$105; 211, to Henry Shaub at \$135; 214, to Henedict Beatole at \$90; 217, to Lewis Reifenydor at \$115; 218 219, 220, 225, 226, 237, 228, to Geo A. Marshali at \$123 \$123. \$115, \$125, \$125, \$135, \$135; 230, 231, to Henry Frank at 8115 each; 233, 234, 215, to John F. Weeter at \$126 each; 245, 246, 247, 265 266, 267, to Geo. A. Marshall at \$120, \$120, \$120, \$101, \$101,

MARION STREET. Nos. 26, 28, 29, 30, to George A. Marshall at \$59, \$60, \$61, \$57; 35, 36, to William Hensel at \$57, \$68; 41, 51, 54, 56, to Geo A. Marshall at \$69, \$46, \$41, \$41; 45, 46 47, to George Lemma at \$59, \$57, \$51; 48, 49, to William Hensel at \$50. \$33 ; 50, to George Leman at \$50. UHESTNUT STREET.

Nos. 58, 61, 64, 65 to George A Mar shall at \$38, \$62, \$72, \$80; 68, to George Leman at \$80; 69, &c., to Wm. Hensel at \$107; 73, 74, 77, 78, to George A. Marshall at \$123, \$142, \$152, \$125; 79, 81, to H. Z. Rhoads at \$186, \$141; 82, 86. George A. Marshall at \$148, \$151, \$161, \$170; 93, to George H. Hartman at \$200; 15 138, 139, 141, to George A Marshall at \$201, \$176, \$176, \$200 ; Rhoads at \$165; 150, to Andrew Kirk at \$175; 151, to R. J. Evans at \$195; 152, 54, 155, to Christian Hiller at \$180, \$195, \$195; 157, 158, to H Z Rhoads at \$118, \$118; 160, to P Difforbich at \$126; 164, 65, to A. J. Eberly at \$126, \$120 : 166 167, to P. C. Snyder at \$125, \$125; 168 and A., to Jacob Harner, \$114, \$114.

WALNUT STREET Nos. 389, 393, to Joseph Zook at \$59. 875; 331, 392, 394, to Pater Diffenbaugh at \$61, \$58, \$56; 405, to Chas. F. Rengier at \$75; 406 to A. W. Russel at \$60; 407. 108, to Chas F. Reagler at \$70, \$66; 409. o H. A. Diller at \$43; 410, 411, to Chas. . Rangier at \$61, \$50; 412, to Harry A. Diller at \$55.

HARTMAN'S LOTS ON MARION STREET. Nos. 24, to Amos Stapleford at \$102 12, to Wm Hensel at \$100; 42 to John Wies at \$80; 44, to George Leman at \$102 ; 53, to Wm. Wanz at \$11. CHESTALT NTREET,

Nos. 60 to John Best at \$122; 62, 63, 6, to A. J. Eberly at \$115, \$115, \$101; 6, to George Leman at \$101; 80 to H Z. Rhoads at \$121; S4, to J. B. Good at \$115; 144, to H. Z. Rhoads at \$175; 153, to Christ. Hiller at \$185; 180 (Fulton street), to Peter Diffenbaugh at \$106; 96, to Gustave Waitz at \$100; 201, 202, to Heary Frank at \$111, \$111; 297, 208, to E A. Ransing at \$103 \$106; 216, to Lewis Reifsnyder at \$115; 221, to George A. Marshall at \$115; 229, to John Best at Committee on Text Broks and Course \$100; 233, 214, to F. Grotwald at \$95,

FULTON STREET. No. 284 to Enos Haley at \$61; 286, 288, to John Best at \$60, \$75; 201 to Geo. A. Marshall at \$95.

WALNUT STREET, Nos, 295, 296, 297, 298,300 to Charles F. Rengier at \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$86; 302, 303, 304, to A. W. Russel, at \$101 each; 307, to P. C. Snyder at \$91; 308, to John S. Rengier at #91; 331, 332, 333, 334, to Charles F. Renger at \$130, \$130, \$129, \$128; 335, 336 337, 338, to John Erbel at \$100, \$156, \$150, \$150; 339 to Chas. P. Renger at \$64; 319, 344, 345, 356, to John Eibel at #85 \$78, \$77, \$85 ; 317, to R.J. Evans at \$100 ; bered, a triangle, to John Heidig at \$110. \$115, \$119, \$115, \$115, \$206, \$95; 358, to to John Best at \$50; 359, to Charles Boehme at \$56; 360, to Harry E. Herndon at \$46; 361, 362, to A. W. Russel at \$56, \$56; 368, to George A. Marshall at \$52; 369, 370, to John F. Woehr at \$66, \$62 373, to Harry A. Diller at \$63; 374, 375, 376, to A. W. Russel at \$61, \$61, \$60; 380, to George A. Marshail at \$70; 381, 382, to A. W. Russel at \$60, \$56; \$83, to George

A. Marshall at \$63; 385 386 to John F Woehr at \$59, \$60. Joseph Penny, who is now running the Puseyville mili has bought at private sale from Washington Paxson, the Paxon farm near Kirkwood, containing 80 acres for \$70

an acre. Chas T. Lohr, auctioneer, has sold for the executors of Jacob Becker, deceased, a two story log frame house and lot o ground on North Charlotte street, to H A. Bealer for \$801. And the blacksmith stand with full lot of ground with barn, &c., corner of North Charlotte and Gramby streets, to D. D. Bomberger, for \$1 100. S. P. Smith sold his two story dwelling house and half a lot of ground, fronting on east side of North Prussian street Man-

heim, to Mrs. Martha Ober, for \$1,950. Jac. H. Mace, esq., sold his store stand with 13 acres of ground and two dwellings

The First anow.

The first snow of the season fell to day, There was not much of it, but nevertheless it snowed and the event is noteworthy because it furnishes us with the important information (if there is any truth in the wise saw of the ancient weather prophets) that we are to have twenty eight more snow storms this winter. The prophecy runs thus : When the first snow falls in November there will be as many snow storms during the winter as there are days remaining in the month after the first fall of snow. As this is the 2d of November there are twenty eight days remaining in the mouth, and we must therefore expect twenty eight snow storms before the green leaves come again.

Kabbits and Partridges.

Yesterday was the first day for killing ra bbits, and gunners turned out in force. A number from this city spent the day in the country and all met with line success. They report rabbits plenty but birds scarce. A party consisting of Conard Gast, James Stone, Peter Nagle, David Mylie, Dana Graham and Mr. Martin killed 57 rabbits and one partridge.

A Present to Sup-untendent Buenrie. While Prof. R. K. Buchrle, superintendent of the public schools of this city, was attending the Louigh institute at Allentown on Wednesday, he was presented with Roger's new group, "Neighboring l'ews," as a mark of esteem, by Eilis R.

Arm Broken Benjamin Shenk of the firm of shenk &

was about boarding a train for this city when he slipped and fell on the platform breaking his arm. He came home on a Court To-morrow. Court will meet to morrow morning at

Bausman, msurance agents met with an

accident yesterday at Lock Haven. Ho

Turppike Opened. Yesterday morning the company began

collecting tolls on the new pike between Lititz and Rothsville.