LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1883.

Mancaster Intelligencer.

TUEBDAY EVENING. NOV. 13, 1883.

The Galled Jade Winces.

which so indignantly demanded Dukes' The new and apparently feeble minded exclusion from the Legislature have editors of the Wilkesbarre Record, are nothing to say against Phil Thompson not yet awake to the unchanging popubeing sworn in ? lar determination to turn the rascals out. That journal casts about to ex plain the result in Luzerne county, where the rascals have had to go. In its becitizens against the Brush electric light wilderment the Record attempts to put upon Senator Coxe the responsibility of the writ of ouster served on the rascals there. But, instead of ascribing the event to the natural causes operating in the interests of good government, the full consideration and an intelligent de methods for teaching the riches of our Wilkesbarre organ, as is natural to sordid natures and biased judgments, hits the ground that they hold the permission creditable number and amply justifies the upon the grotesquely impossible, rather of the city councils to erect their poles. promise of the prospectus. It is published than the transparent causes of the overthrow of its confederates. To make this amusing theory good, it reconsti- appearance and dangerous to life, and propriate, illustrater with a full length tutes the character of Eckley B. Coxe that it is not within the power of figure of Shakespears, the window deand presents him to Pennsylvania au the city authorities to authorize signed by Frederick Crowinshield, placed epitome of Dorsey, Chandler, Robeson their crection against the will of by the class of '54 in Memorial hall, and Blaine-a Machfavel in intrigue, the property owners. They propose Harvard college. The literary contents venality and corruption! Hypocrisy is to prove that aeriat electric wires are varied advertisements are Shakespearian in tone. by a terrible snow storm. An alarm was quickly standed and the venality and corruption ! Hypocrisy is to prove that aerial electric wires are are varied and meritorious and even the is the homage the corrupt pay to the pure. underground. They have proved that At the low subscription price of strong price of stainless career of Senator Coxe, since he London. They have also proved that porting patronage. reluctantly threw the influence of his the aerial wires are dangerous to touch high character and great abilities into when charged with electric current. the cause of purer politics, will learn "No one who knew anything of it" said with an amazement, not unmingled with the expert witness " would dare to hanmirth, that there are men bold enough dle the wires while the current was in operation." Daily we read in the news and short-sighted enough to impugn his honor and assail his methods.

If there be one man in the state o Pennsylvania whose public career can be taken as a type of purity in politics, that man is by the consensus of all factions. of all parties, Eckley B. Coxe, the senator from Luzerne. Sensitive, high-minded spotless in every relation of life, public and private, his advent in public affairs | this may be said with particular force of | has been feit as wholesome, invigorating, the present state of our effort to utilize purifying, from the remotest precinct of electricity for light. Some day we may Luzerne to the slums of Philadelphia. know enough to secure the desired Thus identified with the methods that illumination without the dangers and make public station worthy the devotion of the best minds of the time, it would make it a very undesirable thing to un naturally be supposed that this states dertake to handle. man might escape the ribaldries of the partisan and the malignaucies of the envious. That in a few instances Sena which ignorance and malice pay to supreme court, which holds it re- the chairman of the Democratic state town. integrity, is not surprising, remembering sponsible for thefts from the passengers committee was accused of being false to the forces that his efforts to reform poli- it carries, unless it can show to the satis. I his party and in league with its enemies. tics must naturally array against him.

Senator Coxe's interest in politics has care to prevent such thefts. As a jury awakened the conscience of Luzerne. will be likely to be convinced that such disclaimed all responsibility for its utter-Inspired by his active interest the law- proper care has not been taken, when a ances; and there never was any uncerabiding have been induced to come out theft is proved, the decision practically tainty as to the source whence they pro and vote; the better element of the makes the Pullman company responsible coeded. The fact that the turbid stream party has been put into control of its for anything stolen from those it carries. has coased to flow is proof that its supply organization ; the young man coming It seems to be rather a hard decision for into an age of . political influence have the company. Carrying passengers packed the possibility of purification. been rallied to the Democratic standard ; away in the sardine like manner of the honest labor whose friend he has always sleeping coach, it is not easy to see how been, and capital of which he is the re. the utmost vigilance would make theft gardful protector, have joined in support impossible. The decision really subjects of him and his methods, and the evi. the Pullman company to the liability of dence of his evangelizing presence was the hotel keeper or common carrier. shown in last week's election by a major. although the court seems to concede that ity of 2,500 for decency, purity and it is not either.

reform. Basing its theses on tha-to The company can probably relieve taclf from responsibility by requiring the right thinking only a gratitying ev all its passengers, who desire to hold it dence of public virtue-the Record, responsible for their losses, to deposit without venturing to formalize its base ness, insinuates wildly all manner of their valuables with the car conductor : though this may be a remedy worse sinister intervention upon the part of the than the disease, since a certain proper-tion of the conductors would be apt to calls for. Surely it cannot be so blood. The buildings, while the success a certain proper-tion of the conductors would be apt to the bart of the bart o than the disease, since a certain properhonored leader of the Luzerne Demos racy. If the Record be taken at its word, the gravatnen of the offence skip when they had a tempting sum on charged upon Senator Coxe is the use of hand. Probably the decision of our court is a money, in changing a Republican major. righteous one, if it did take a little judiity into a minority of 2,500. If the Hingcial legislation to bring it out. The ling of the guinea were an influence so Pullman company charges enough to potent with the Republicans of Luzerne. enable it to pay all the losses its passen an organ of their party would be wiser in concealing the yenal stuff its ranks are gers suffer from theft. In truth, there made of than publishing its baseness to is no duty that the court can impose on a carrying company which will not be the world. It will, however, require a good deal welcomed by the public. We trust that this is the beginning of a series of decis. ions by our supreme court, intended ble chatter of a party organ to shake the to protect the public from the many impositions of the railroad companies. national by an act of scrupulousness and The court has not heretofore been conspicuously thus inclined. It is learnmen of the purest times. Nor does the ing.

comes to Washington, red-handed from 3,000 miles of an ocean barrier as a dethe recent murder of a defenseless vicfense against these belligerent nations. tim, who was shot when his back was

turned to his assailant. By the way,

how is it that the great newspapers

A Test Case.

setting of its poles on their sidewalks.

larly to be dreaded, since the firemen

can hardly avoid them ; communication

is made with the current even through

All change is not improvement ; and

inconveniences that now attend it, and

The Court is Learning.

the water streams falling on the wires.

A suit is pending in New York by

A COTERTE of the students and admirers of Shakespeare in Philadelphia-prominent among them James M. Beck, esq. who recently made a Domocratic speech in this city-have established a monthly periodical, called Shakespeariana, and "dc-

signed to furnish a recognized medium pearian scholars, and to afford the student and destitute condition. Shenandoah is the fullest information relative to Shakes the second largest town in Schuylkill company, to recover damages for the peare's art, life and works. It will aim county, having a population variously estimated from 11,000 to 14,000 inhabit to stimulate a wider popular appreciation Mr. Evarts appears for the company and of Shakespeare, to extend the use of his

cision. The Brush company defend on literature." The first issue is a highly The other side contend that the poles by the Le mard Scott publishing company;

and wires are a nuisance, unsightly in the cover is strikingly beautiful and ap-

A Philadet.enta Sanday newspaper. which was started some months ago, and which called itself Truth and professed to ural death-very natural. It belied its of accidents caused by the contact of ing to sow dissensions in the party and by thirty adjoining houses. The citizens said the fire was beyond the dirty work of a faction of polit. name and shamed its professions by strivical blackmallers. In the midst of the Democrat in the state was striving to pro-Truth attempted to read out of the Democratic organization one after another of those who have lent wisdom to its councils and vigor to its campaigns. Senators burg, were frequent targets for its malice and misrepresentation ; Ligutenant Gov-

The Pullman palace car company will Republican plotters . Senator Coxe was

faction of the jury that it took proper The professed proprietorship and nominal elitorial management of the enterprise fountains are dried up-they were beyond

> Tirn Harrisburg Patriot, with much persistency, declares that there are certain | and Pottsville Tele graph company's ... dec Republican clerks in some of the departments at the state capital under Demo- Knight's beer saloou, W ... Dur'n cratic control, who "must go." It bases saloon, Philo Woll a saloon, Onbrint its demand on the facis that Republican Hirshiel's storming work, downly Dim. state officers expel Democratic subordi- grocery store, Jamis July . modely a nates and that the result of the late election proves that the Republicans do not C appreciate and the Democrats do not approve the appointment or retention by partly cavared by mentioned in the star of the start of the start and how contract of Republican clores. foreign carrienters are sense and the start of the start The Patriot does not, aprover, specify housing recent and a contract of a condition in the patrice and he so import who they are, whose heads it so institut to be a restard and a resta calls for. Surely it cannot be so blood-thirsty as to ask for the decapitation of the governor's private secretary, the gental and elequent Rev. Dr. Everett : nor the secretary of state's deputy, the elegant and accomplished M. Saumaker; surface window of \$15,000 and many training to the the amount of \$15,000 and many training to the surface window of \$15,000 and many training to the the amount of \$15,000 and many training to the private secretary of state's deputy the surface window of \$15,000 and many training to the the amount of \$15,000 and many training to the private secretary of state's deputy the surface window of \$15,000 and many training to the becoming thed of the training to the printed about them. The whole us of the bloodbounds is false, and it is reday elegant and accomplished Mr. Shumilder ; the amount of postoro in in handy the has nor the attorney general's deputy, the quiet and inoffensive Mr. Snodgrams; nor the erudite state librarian, Prof. Little, and his faithful assistant, Mr. Orwig. These gentlemen, all Republicans, is is true, were buildings in the burned d. ch. , valued as appointed to or retained in their respective \$50,000 and insured for \$ 5,000. but they were not offensive in the late with partial alloys, which could all they were not offensive in the late elections. They were not heard on the construct house and manufer, they stump in denunciation of the Demouratic party they did not respond to any emena-

A TERRIBLE FIRE.

SHENANDOAN, SCHUVLEILL COUNTY, DEVASTATED.

A Town Wiped Out-How the Fire Origi nated-Extent of the Lonies-Appeal for Help

A terrible conflagration ensued in the ity of Shenandoah, Behnylkill county, about noon yesterday, destroying one for the interchauge of ideas among Shakes. three hundred families into a homeless hundred and fifty houses and throwing ants. The town is situated twelve miles Mr. Evarts appears for the company and of Shakespeare, to extend the use of his north of Pottsville, on a hill, It is regularly large large hard to larly laid out and extended over a large the question at issue is likely to receive bring under consideration the best area. The streets of the town areall wide, It is one of the most important coal towns in the state and likewise thriving in its business, fully \$150,000 being paid out to the miners every month.

How If Originated.

At the United States lettel one of the irls was lighting a the in the kitchen. a carrying a shovelful of red hot coals from one stove to the other some of the coals fell to the floor and ignited the car The girl was bewildered and before pet. she recovered to give the alarm the flames had made much headway and the flimsy old building was soon in flames. A strong northwest wind was blowing, nor unpailed

unable to do anything. The fire com municated to the tin store of Patrick Delaney, and in a low minutes that also was consumed. The efforts of the firemet were without avail. The fixmes leaved from be a Democratio journal, has died a nat- side toside and in half an hour the whole block was one mass of fire. Sparks and burning timbers were sent in every direc-

their control and ald was asked for by tel late campaign, and while every patriotic egraph and telephone from Pottsville Ashland and Mahonoy City. Each eit nobly responded. At t o'clock four add mote and maintain harmony in the ranks. tional fire engines were on the ground throwing seven streams upon the heater timbers. The weather being bitterly cold, the water had little or no effect upon the buraing buildings.

At 3 o'clock the fire was at its height Wallace, Welverton, Hall, King, Kennedy. and other conspicuous figures at Harris- village of Shenandsah would be in ashes before long if no change of wind should occur. The citizens and diremen worked with a will and at half past five o'clock the ernor Black, whose Democracy is pure and three was got under douted. This was undefiled, was week after week denounced effocted, by tearing down buildings and by it as a pliant tool in the hands of thus stopping the progress of the fire. The houses which burned wate al frame, two envious. That in a few instances Sena The Pullman palace car company will Republican plotters. Senator Coxe was stories in height, and were occupied by tor Coxe has not escaped these tributes not relish the decision just made by our branded as a "pismire Democrat" and some of the leading busines hunses of the

The Except of the Losses.

Among the buildings destroyed were the llowing : Presbyterian church, Methodist thurch, Episcopal church, Ferguson's hall, Shoemaker's hall and Eagan's residence, Ammon Newhouse's slove and best store, Peacock & Delaney's tin shop, John Kelly's barber shop, William S. Moyer's butcher shop, John Lipman's butcher shop, John Williams' furniture store, Jos. Delanoy's furniture store, J. G. Rouse's flour and feed store, James Francy's furniture store, Frank Smith's grocery store, Sheuandoah Herald office, Sunday News office, Philadelphia, Marnin Manuali East Peun Telephono office,

John Ahempir, a make anothe Duns's "osk of a high the

person, thereby facilitating the policemen in maintaining peace and order in the borough. Councils held a meeting and swore in

thirty citizens as special police officers to guard goods that were placed on side walks in the burning districts.

A special meeting of the council and citizens was held when the following appeal to the public was drawn up :

"A terrible holocaust has swept ithe town. Two hundred and fifty families are homeless to night, and most of them have lost their all, and are without provisions or change of clothing. The weather is bitter cold and a strong northwest galo is still blowing. Everything possible for their immediate relief is being done ; but we must have help. Who will aid us, and give at duce 2 "A relief committee, with John Cathers

as treasurer has been appointed, and will receive all contributions of supplies, clothing or money a generous public may be charitable enough to send."

The Boath of Ass Higgs.

Asa Biggs, the young man who was burned in his residence in Southampton, Va., was a son of the late Judge Biggs, of Norfolk; and his wife, who narrowly, escaped burning to death, represented one of the oblest familes in Virginia She is a highly accomplished lady, but took a fancy to young Biggs, who was very dissipated and finally married him against the wishes of relatives on both sides. After the marriage Biggs left Norfolk and settled at the old family residence in Northampton. The old house is built of colonial brick and is an old landmark in the county, Dr. Massenburg, the owner, died several years ago, leaving a widow and two daughters, who kept one of the grandest old homes in the country and entertained handsomely. The other daughter married and left home, and the mother had lived with her daughters alternately. Biggs continued to drink after his marriage and on Saturday night upset a lamp, set the building on five and perished in the flames.

Obituary Notes.

Ex Governor Natt Head, of New Hamp shire, died at Manchester, in that state last evening -John T. Short, lately pro-fessor of history and philosophy in the Ohio state college died on Sunday .- Prof. W. M. Perry, principal of the Tishomingo academy in the Chickasaw nation, Indian territory, died on Saturday.

Raiding the Moonshiners.

A revenue raid has just been made in the counties of Randolph, Montgomery, Moore and Chatham, in North Catolina, Iteachers, at least the soning and inexperi tillers and the destruction of 7,000 gallous of beer.

McFadgen Got a Tunnel

Charles McFadden of Philadelphia, has been awarded the contract for building the Allegheay mountain tunnel on the South Pennsylvania railroads aix thousand upon the methods employed. He proposed feet long.

A Fit Selection.

Auam Hoy, of Bellefonte, has been appointed by the governor successor to president Judge Orris, of the twenty fifth district, composed of the counties of Cen-tre and Huntingdon. It is a fit appoint. of the first of these topics. And first, the ment.

Where the main was short.

yellow Dog and a Tabby cat, being at Varience, beguiled the Hours by Sur castic remarks, "And pray," quoch the castic remarks. this Winles?" "So dull, Indert." toplied the Taoby ont, "that Furriera have il Embarkeb in the Saustgo business." clearing which the Yellow dog Dropped Tail and Acuno leged the second,

-----PLIGHT OF THE OUCCASEDS.

the sensitionel. foriel Without Paradetten, erolies sum to result of reput Music the control of the tanks will be the set of the tanks of the tanks ". Sign trailer in the state of sensational (

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

118 PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Lectures on Educational Subjects Delivered

Yesterday-The Newspaper in the schools-A Talk to Teachers.

Monday Afternoon .- The institute was called to order at 2 o'clock by County Superintendent J. M. Brecht. singing of "All Hall the Power of Jesna' parts of them that he thinks suitable for rector, presiding at the Hall, musical di-The proceedings commenced with the

rector, presiding at the organ. Rev. E. C. Houpt read a portion of the sermon on the Mount commencing with the 321 verse of the 5th chapter of Mat- and are thought to be more sharp and thew, and followed with an impressive prayer.

following efficies of the instituto :

President-M. S. Brecht,

and H. G. Annes, Columbia.

Greider, Salunga,

Committee on

H. Shenk, East Hempfield.

formed. For years teachers have

ider the knowled

be appurate. There

does 1

practical, to this is and,

toadtons for

Tuckery, East Donegal.

brilliant than those who don't. They can converse on the ordinary topics of the day Superintendent Brecht welcomed the and appear to advantage when brought in teachers to the labors upon which they are about to engage, and called upon all to be contact with those who have book know! edge only. In the hands of a pradent punctual in attendance, and attentive to teacher the newspaper is a valuable aid, the proceedings. A programme has been carefully arranged and some of the oldest E. L. Watts, of East Earl, deprecated newspapers of the lower class and caution

teachers in the country have been secured ed teachers not to allow their pupils to get to lecture before the institute, to impart hold of them; but good papers should not instruction and add interest to the cena sion. In conclusion he annuanced the be rejected. Even the grammatical errors they sometimes contain may be made good lesson in grammar. Teachers should foster in the children a love for pure Vice Presidents-11, K. Buchels, city,

claiming to be respectable. He had ex-

amined many papers and found but few

fit for use in schools ; many of the adver-

tisements they contain are permicious and

calculated to lead boys into bad practices.

He can't see how anyone can advocate

their use in the school room, and he

J. E. Keylor favored their use under certain restrictions. They should be ex-

amined by the teacher before being taken

essons. Those boys and girls are most

highly esteemeed who possess the most general information and those who read

newspapers are generally best informed.

entered his protest against them.

literature. Dr White said he had tried the merits of the newspaper in the schools thirty years ago, and found them to be of great Secretaries-A. H. Mamy, ray, A. B. Resolutions - John dvantage. He found pupils who were Weaver, Paradise ; H. C. Ficher, West otherwise bright, dehalent, in general in-formation. He would ask them to tell Lampeter ; Miss Jennie Woods, East Lampeter ; Hugh Phillips, Edga , John him what they had learned during the day in the way of needdonts or other local in Auditing Committee.-E. L. Watts, cidents. At first they know little or noth-East Earl ; H. C. Stauffor, Penn ; J. D ing, but in three months, time the pupils were reading the papers and they were Roll Keepers-A.G.Seyfett, Chernarvon; M. Yutzy, Mount Joy borough, Muste-" Over There." ready and able to tell him all the news. Bosides, they becaue more self-reliant and confident and learned more rapidly after

naving these exarcises. Music-"Over There."

used and lectured on primary instruction. After complimenting the institute and the eachers and schools of Lancaster county general terms, he urged them to visit good schools whenever they had oppor-tunity, and learn all that was good in their management. He their gave some account of his visits to Yale and Quincy, and com-mended the management of those schools ing : Why are you here, and why am here "" You, d'ubtless, are here with the n high terms, awarding especial praise to 'hartes Francis Adams, jr., for innugurathope of receiving instruction and I with

enced; and so, putting aside all simbilion, he proposed to maet the young teachers is o the value of the newspapers in the the school room and aid them in the im school. He feared teachers for some years fortant duties that are there, to be perpast had been paying too much attention to the manner and to little to the reading : they were trying to make the boys and asking for better methods; but more depends upon the teachers themselves that girls elocutionists instead of scholars. The papers of the past week contain hundreds therefore, to give a besion on the of reading leasons that may be made good preparation of teachers for the work in which they are anguged. The teacher's preparation includes first, *Decal*use of in the schools-the Luthern festivals afford lessons in history, geography and blography equal to any in the test edge; noemid, skill. He would contino his Then there are the discussion a about the remarks this afternoon to the discussion. Suez and Panamy causis, and Capt. Eads." inter-occan railroad, and hundreds of other subjects that will not only interest teacher should have scholastic knowledge; t should be broad and comprehensive in but instruct the children. Our hold ra every branch of study proposed to be pers print the proasedings of the acrient taught. The teacher should know more than is in the manuel used in the school. ture society which afford admirable liss sons on agriculture, hurticulture, stuck ther things being equal, the greater and crops, &a. Use the newspeperatreet, bet keep a surveillance over them, so that the of the teacher the router will be she measure of success in minds of the pupils may not be tainted by the school Brookd, this knowledge should inproper reading. Music-"Good By:" ind by uo guess

work assorphished no miniakes; for misin-. O. Rohrer read an ensay carated formation is worse then no information. 'How Teachers Should Teach.' It con-Third, the herman's k and hige should be tained many valuable bints to teachers, by properly and was received with marked attenues.

> "OIVS US A REST." Judge Tourgee at the thera House The gallery and parquet were crowded ast evening with an approciative audience 1.43 athered to listen to Judge Albion W harm. Ten tes, ors Tourgee's famous leature, "Give Us a Rest," Tourgee's two books, "A Fool's Errand" and "Brieles Without Straw, have obtained for him a wide acquaintance among the reading world, and his lecture last evening was rather calculated to deepen the improviou he has already produced, viz., that of a thinking man, with many useful and original thoughts to 1 0 liberar h 1; recent in reference to the uppermost or substant and economic questions of MAL CHARLES the day In appearance he is tall and well proper tioned, with a mustache suggestive of the military man, and has the barely noticeable scholarly store of the shoulders. He talks in easy conversational style, growing warm as the occasion demands it. His lecture was devoted to a consideration of the foolish rapidity with which the American wears away his life. From the eradle, the speaker said, we push the child into the shoel room, stuffing him like a sausage with facts, forgetful that not knowledge, but its assimilation produces, brain. The eminent lectures plaaded that more time be given to physical development in the callow years of boyhood and girlhood. He believed that the wear and tear of nervous energy that greet us on every side in American life was largely due to wrong mathods begun in the school room and sanctioned by pacenta who foster that spirit of competition among their young aildren. The homa should be the place of restfulness where the cares of the world may be thrown aside, and the fecturer believed that it was one of woman's prinipal missions to bring about that much few desired result. The judge spoke with great warmth on the necessity of reform in these matters, the and his remarks were received by the large audience with frequent outbursts of applnuse. Tuesday Morning .- The institute sang several musical selections under direction of Prof. Hall, after which Rev. Dr. Mitchell read the 13th chapter of 1st Cor inthians, and offered a prayer.

reparation of Teachers. Dr. E. E. White, of Perdue university, was introduced and made an address on the "Preparation of Teachers," He opened by saying that in former years, Print J. V. Montgomery was next introwhen it was his privilege to altend teachers' institutes in Pennsylvania he fel somewhat familiar with them. The large so had proviously attended was held in West Chester, but titls here to day a much larger number. The questions occur-

ng the new system. the hope that I may say something that will asset, if not the old and experienced Music - "Row, Brothers, Row" Beauton, Prof. S. B. Helges, of York, in opening his address on "Reading" paid a tribute

stronger testimony than the irresponsifaith of Pennsylvanians in the spotless ness of the man who made his name delicacy worthy of the historic states charge, even though it rested on a tenable foundation, come with consistency from the exponent of a party which has held power since 1872 by open, persistent, cynical, shameless bribery. The party that bought Grant's election in '72, the party that forged and bought and stole the electoral returns in 1876, that scat tered crisp greenbacks in Indiana in 1880 the party that plundered the treasury during three terms to corrupt the ballot, makes but a sorry figure in denunciation of money in elections. No, our Wilkes barre contemporary must seek further to find the cause of Republican collapse. When the people pronounce the sentence. "turn the rascals out," they do not mean, "buy the rascals out." What has happened in Luzerne, will happen in all good citizens must deplore, viz. raceevery county in the state and in every hatred. If the end to be gained is the state in the Union when the plundered arraying of the colored man against his voters find men ot character and attainments like Eckley B. Coxe to take up the course of reform. Demoralized and de. how the country is to be benefited by this spicable as the ruling forces of the Republican party have grown during the last eight years, we heaitate to believe that the masses are the despicable stipendiaries, the Wilkesbarre organ represents them. We believe them to be rational men, who, convinced of the turpitude of their leaders and enlight ened by the example of such a man as Senator Coxe, feel that a change is neces sary, and that they cannot go astray under such leadership. The time will come when the entire state will respond to Senator Coxe's call, just as Luzerne has, and by that time the organs must be prepared with some system of reasoning more credible, as well as more credit able to the disrupted rings, than the shallow pretext invented to explain Luzerne's espousal of the cause of good government, honest administration and party reform.

distance ahead in the contest for the a chance to quarrel with Austria. England is "anything to beat Randall." Indeed up a row with somebody, so that the sit- or two full meals he cats several small they may be ready, if necessary, for this uation of affairs on the continent is not ones, takes plenty of exercise in the open purpose to adopt one of his most vocifer. the most inviting possible. The United air, has lost about forty pounds in weight ous opponents, Mr. Phil Thompson, who States is to be congratulated on having

VIRGINIA's motto, "Sie Semper Tyran-

ais," must awaken very pleasant reflections in the breast of one William Mahone.

THE Cliosophic club, Lancaster's most successful literary and social organization, is about to resume its fortnightly winter meetings. The course of study and discussion for the season has not yet been agreed upon, but will be fixed at the open-Alcohol. ing meeting to be held on Thursday evening.

THE persistency with which the "bloody shirt" is wavel by Republican journals over the Danville riot would be amusing it it were not calculated to keep alive what white brother, this method is probably the best that could be pursued. Although stirring up of race antagonisms, few thinking people will be able to discern.

	HOW IT WAS INVENTED.
To get h But The	Mother Hubbard nt to the cupboard sr poor dog is bone : t when she got there s cupboard was bare, he poor dog had none.
For of m So i To	was in a great stew know what to do, oney she had not a cent : she sold her last snit, buy meat for the brute, town in her nightgown she we
The An Declara So Lo	e ladies who saw II, d the string to draw it, d it the netest thing out; now on the street, oking ever so neat, gowns they go rushing about. -National Republic

WARS and rumors of wars are so intensely common among our brethren on the other side of the water as to searcely occasion comment. Servia is reported to be on the brink of revolution and the potent factor in bringing about this result THE fact that Mr. Randall is a good is believed to be Russia, who thereby gets speakership at Washington, is easily is at loggerheads with Ireland. France demonstrated by the universal report with China, and Russia and Germany are that the common slogan of his opponents continually seeking an opportunity to kick has been his habit to rise. Instead of one

ment on the part of Che'rman Cool mithat other raseals that it wants "turned out " Name your men !

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

Congressman-elect George A. Post has purchased a one half interest in the Montrose Democrat. The Reading Herald deplotes the influ- crowded, many being turned away. ence exercised at the poils by King majority were unable to procure she

The Norristown Register calmly awaits the announcement of Don Cameron's complete restoration to health.

The Reading Times considers that the attempt to cultivate too much land is one of the most common mistakes in farming. It must be by moral forces and not by descerator of marriage vows is to be brought about, wisely concludes the Philadelphia Ecening Bulletin. It is the spotless aprou on the comely

that holds the first place in our hearts as a household symbol rich with unspeakable paired. treasures of love.

PERSONAL.

GEN. SHERMAN talks too much. P. T. BARNUM has quit lecturing. BISHOP STEVENS is 70 and overworked. HowELL's later novels ars not very warmly praised by English critics. EMILY FAITHFULL says women are at the bottom of all modern shams. Ex Gov. CORNELL, of New York, is children setting up for United States senator ; so is

Whitelaw Reid, HON. W.S. HOLMAN expresses the fear that the Pacific region has more of the

of the union. LEO XIII. is now 74 years of age. He is tall, thin and bony. His face is of an ivory tint, and his eyes and lips are very expressive and smiling. He looks very firm, and is said to resemble Voltaire. PRINCE BISMARCK is unusually well. In obedience to his physician he has given up his old habit of working late into the night, and now goes to bed at a late hour and feels much stronger.

The new and man to the mean of every

Incidents of the pire. dense of these nilogs are the respect divises or the Americann, Pales and Fid gamman, The houses contained the inter unset we know of ; nor make voluctory scattribu- formed at a distance of the constitution of tions to his campaign furd. Why does the miserable people thrown out of their the Patriot still pursue them ; or are there homes to be dependent upon the charity of their neighbors. The destitue fac dies are being aided as much as possible, but the town is in a tertible state of excite. ment and little can be accomplished. Every arriving train brought poople from that surrounding towns and the town is that the Buzzard gang would be blamed

The public school houses were opened to receive the homeless and were quickly Some of these could be seen gathered around the ruins of their homes, bemoaning their sad lot. The sight of these poor people and that of the roughs who had invaded the town from all directions was in great contrast. The latter were continually hindering the efforts of the first men, who, notwithstanding, worked bravely. Many of them were the oughly drenched, and the water froza to their legislation that the reformation of the clothing in a mass, making them appear as though dressed in coats of mail. Apprehensive of rufflanism on the part of the thoroughly drunken mob the anthorities. placed guards in all quarters of the town to preserve order. The telegraph and housewife, says the Pittsburg Telegraph, telephone wires were early rendered use less, which caused much trouble in securing aid, though they were afterward re-

Tragic Seatures of the Occasion.

George Heaton, aged about 25 years, employed by the Knickerbocker coal col. liery, while coming home thinking his home was on firs, and to make more speed mounted a coal train and in dolog so fell under the wheels and had both legs out off above the knee. His house was consumed among the rest and this proying upon his mind in connection with his injuries, he is sinking fast. Heaton has a wife, but no

The wife of Phillip Wolf had a narrow elements in it that build up great and heard for some distance. Brave firemen overgrown estates than any other section tried several times to enter the house but noble fireman found a ladder, and at the peril of his own life, broke in the window

and secured the almost lifeless woman, and brought her to the ground amid loud cheers from the spectators. Her husband Elizabeth Young, aged 42 years, of is in a very precatious condition, having Marticville, was found dead in bed this been overcome with fright, During the morning. Deputy Coroner John F. Herr progress of the fice the excitement was empannelled a jury and held an inquest.

streets lamenting over their lost homes. Relief Measures.

At 7 o'clock last evening a proclama-

tion was issued by Chief Burgess Williams to the saloon keepers of the borough, one drunk who is an old offender and he directing them to abstain from selling or was sent to jail for ten days. Two vag-giving any intoxicating drunks to any rants were discharged. iams to the saloon keepers of the borough,

"zard and th made to effer option ful in health for with of study and a noon by an graphidents is a systerne falis har and in the ninal condu-na 1915 here in a tar an anarairthe redemen the cares diract from 0.1 fame logi agy deran in alart in alart i right place should be that a strandard is that place should be that a strandard is the strandard should be that a stranger state before t given to the party as when the state of the state the bloodhounds is false, and it i. roa., amusing to see what an amound of cheek

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menor the putting our our sound. The casity of materic the stich we are to ul'd should be web indown if up hope to the correspondents possess who doily dim-up this min for that up allors and p this miss for that opality nerver plan. A story which counts on in the the just they the others we public the last the The mempaper in the Cohoole.

The quotains of the tell of the news Econing Teas, aph, of Tallet, Ins. Ins. It give the state of a interven Inst a for la controlationa was note inken up, might. It give the construction interview with Alia Banneed by a reasonable laura. He said this that is of using the discussion havares him lost the cost take the cast paper in thusan of room have lately times deep hold even in the state of the terms ; and methods the being clicken up and the wurster, and the frightance of the by Buzrard soll in respective dir is in not perceptions. Birshill of 223.2 225. spaparate tail book is being con The Telegraph men of our clast is clory is entirely done and constructioner we a prominent distant. But and said the he was a prove of allow many chormony "and ine in many places adopted. Its r drunt spin and that it is siways new, fresh, diversified, and furnishes lessons on robbery, and that is the light citizens he shot in shif dataets almost every branch of study. He spoke of the immense number of daily and weekly newspapers, magazines, journals every thief in the state was if is nome. devoted to technical and scientific subjects to that section to rob and and and which they could do in safety, howing -more than a quarter of a million copies being issued daily from Philadelphia alone and containing useful information on all for it. Buzzard was only wounded slightly possible subjects to all classes of people. and says if they allompt to or pillio or hang Again, our school term is short. him he will die mith than 1. mys it is years at most, and the number all thing folly to try to rob now, becar to every man and boy is on guard with a gun. The accounts the mapors published of their schools and deriving instruction rom books is comparatively small, when newspaper randle to ore ylody acuis read for a lifetime. It's recommoded its use as ercape are correct, but there has been a great deal published that is incorrect. a text book, or at leves a fitting supple-

Buzzard said he was sentenced to 13 years ment to text books in giving instruction for orimon which he was not guilty of. He in geography, bistory, grammar, rhetoric, said also that every man of the twelve who poetical exercises, language, lessons, punc escaped had dons time for offenses they tuation, capitalization, &c., &c. Instrucnever committed. Buzzard said he wanted tion relative to earthquakes, cyclones, to lead an honcet like, but was hunted volcances, wars, &c., can be imparted more readily by the newspaper than by down like a dog. He will remain in the hills during the winter and go west in the the text book, so may the arts, natural and physical sciences and other branches

the pupils lose interest in them.

Even this story is published in different forms and has some of the ear marks of taught in the schools. being manufactured at long range from the place where it is located,

Blasting Accident.

Workmen have been engaged in digging a foundation for a building at the corner of Mifflin and Mulberry streets, for some time past. They have struck rock and blasting has to be done. Yesterday a shot was put off and stones were thrown overywhere. One which weighed about 15 pounds, fell into the yard of Calvin Swander and almost struck his wife, who was hanging up clothes in the yard.

The Leiderkranz to Move.

Last night the Lancaster Leiderkranz held a meeting for the purpose of deciding whether they would remain in their preescape from being burned alive. She was sent hall over the Schiller house or move to confined to her bed, having given birth to Knapp's hall, which was recently vacated a child last Saturday. Her cries could be heard for some distance. Brave firemen largely attended and great interest was were driven back by the fierce ilames. A move to Knapp's. The hall is in good noble fireman found a ladder, and at the shape and the Liederkranz will move into manifested. It was finally decided to it at once.

Sudden Desth.

place in the hands of children. He favored live teachers intense, women and children running the A verdict of death from hemorrhage was rendered

Mayor's Court.

This morning the mayor had before him one drunk who is an old offender and he a paper that has not something in it

Music-" Queen of the May. Frof. Heiges' Lecture,

Prof. S. B. Heiges continued his fecture on "Reading"-passing over the primary and taking up the intermediate grades as

contained in the second and third readers. Mr. John Weaver, of Paradise, had used the newspaper in his school and had found He dwelt particularly on the importance of considering the matter rather than the it in some respects quite satisfactory and manner of reading ; of reaching the intel in others not. The newspaper accounts of leet as well as the eye; of seeing that the the recent great earthquakes, tidal waves, pupils comprehend the substance of what cyclones, &c., give the children a much they read. He thought the authors and better idea of these phenomena than they could gain from the text books, and oppor publishers of text books make a mistake in illustrating with pictures their series of tunities were afforded to give instructive lessons in geography by locating on the readers ; the pictures should not at furthest be carried beyond the first and second maps the places where the disasters occurred. But grammer and punctuation readers. The illustrations have been car ried to excass in the higher readers by may be better taught from the text book ; the newspapers are full of errors and often competition among rival publishers, who think that it is necessary to outstrip all others in this direction. This is a mistake contain matter that should not be placed in the hands of the children. A good plan is and distracts the thought of the reader to cutout of the newspaper instructive and entertaining articles and divide them, from the subject matter of the lesson. Mr. giving each pupil a paragraph. The whole Heiges laid great stress on the importchool soon becomes interested ; whereas ance of spelling correctly, and favored the the lessons in the text books when councd division of the words into syllables as they are spelled. In reading lessons he did not require every member of the class to read, over so often become unentertaining, and Henry Shenk, of Providence, was opbut allowed one or two to the reading of posed to making the newspaper a text the whole lesson, but took care that each

book. The best of them are full of gramshould have a share of the exercise. Music-" The Leaves Around Me Fallmatical errors, geographical errors, mis statement of facts and matter unfit to ing."

Study for District Schools.

the use of good standard text books and "A course of study for our district schools "was discussed, Mr. S. M. Yutzy Caleb Conner, of Providence, opening the discussion. He divided his was. opposed to the use of newspapers in the subject into four parts. First, there is a schools; many of them were properly necessily for a course ; it secures system. named nooso papers, as they were calca-Second, the plan of the course. It should

lated to choke people to death with the trash they contain. We can hardly find include all common school branches, though the grades may vary in different districts ; there should be monthly exam-