### Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESD Y EVEN NG NOV. 19, 1 8-

Look at Home. True to the dirty instincts which it

the Philadelphia Press. Blaine's pertion upon the people of the South. Their conduct throughout the canvass, in decency and dignity, has been in striking contrast with that of Mr. Biaine and the ribald crew who fought and lest his battle. There has been as out. The effect of the official canvass Rhede Island; and in their jubilation the Southern people have thus far be haved with as much moderation as the citize s of B ston or of Philadelphia.

But the Press, and papers of its ilk, make report of terrible outrages happening and about to happen there, when " the Democracy in the event of certain victory throw off its mask and begin its ravenous feast upon the public spoils. No one human hand can hold at bay the famished Democratic welves panting, as we have shown, to tear in pieces the licked. present government officials." Such un founded charges and incoherent ravings can charitably be accounted to the frenzy of political disappointment. When these delirious organs declare that in the South " there was no more of free popular choice than there is to-day in Russia." because "with a million and a half voters in the South the Republicans secure but thirteen congressmen and not a single elector," they seem to forget that in California, in Kansas, in Maine, in Massachusetts, in Rhode Island and in Minussota a very much larger proportion of Democratic voters has less congressional and no more electoral repre sentation than the Southern Republi caus. The 'shot gun" has no more to do with the result in the one case than in the other. It is the common fate of

If the Press is pining for an illustration of the facility with which those who commit political outrages escape, it can find one at its own door. Early in the present campaign, in the upper part of Philadelphia, two men got shouted for Cleveland had his head chance at the Republican ticket. crushed with a paving stone and was otherwise beaten to death. Philadelphia gave 30,000 majority for Blaine. Will th Press kindly tell us what steps have been taken by the Republican mayor and his police, the Republican district attorney, and his detectives of Philadel phia, to arrest and punish the murderer of the poor old Democrat, who in that city of 30,000 Republican majority had the temerity to cheer for Cleveland?

Millionaires and Monopolists. Next to their abuse of their own na-

tional committee, of Rev. Dr. Burchard and of the Prohibitionists, the most laughable demonstration of the beaten and discomfited Republicans is their charge that the monopolists and millionaires were for Cieveland. In proof of this they quote the highly sc-nted Mr. Eikins, who "sad in an interview on What has this committee and the Reupon the validity of an alleged plurality of a few hundreds in a vote of more than a million before a single legal step has been taken to determine and declare the voto of this state as it appeared on the return." And Mr. Charles Emory Smith's paner, has suddenly discovered that the vote within twenty miles of the City hall it New York is 'large'y commercial and less and in its convictions than any

other in the country." This is fine talk, indeed, from a party that two weeks ago boasted of collecting men worth ave hundred million dollars to me Blaine at dinner and raise money for his canvass. They were there almost without exception. The Goulds and Fields shone resplendent there and contributed liberally; all their influence was exerted to elect and count in Blaine, and only when they recognized Cleveland's troumph did they hasten to tender him their congratulations. They deceived nobedy but themselves. New York World says: "Mr. Vanderbitt, like a great many millionaires, is solid for Cleveland now, but as a matter of fact Mr. Vanderbilt did not vote for Cleveland, and we have official authority for the statement that he did not contribute one penny to the Demo cratic campaign committees."

If Cleveland could have been beaten anywhere it was by the purchase of votes " within twenty miles of the City hall, in mind that where gains are expected the New York." All that could be done in canvass is delayed, and a case may yet be that line by the Republicans was done. Now that they failed, they denounce their own agencies. They, too, deceive nobody but themselves.

In the general rejucings over the election of a Democratic president, it is not to be overlooked that a great advantage has been gained by the Democra s in securing control of the House. That body, it is now calculated, will consist of 182 Democrats, 141 Republicans, 1 Green backer, (Bramm of Pennsylvania) and 1 Fusionial (Weaver of Iowa.) The majority of the Democratic members is not quite so great as in the last House; and this is better for the party, and probably for the country. Small but certain maities make parties more careful in their conduct, and more cohesive in

ALBEADY the party of great moral Ideas has begun to threaten the Prohibition s a. One of Mr. Blatne's most obsequious editorial valets tells them "the Republicans will not be at all likely to consider them now. The hearing they might have had in three im portant states will probably be refused. And this will be deserved." As the Republican party is not likely to ever probability of successful results being again assume national importance, it attained."

will probably not worry any third party NO MATERIAL CHANGE. much to know what is to become of its noral assets.

LITTLE by little the radical organs of Forty-One Countries Heard from Omicially Pollowing are the official pluralities in Pollowing are the pluralities in P the Republican party let themselves has followed throughout the campaign down in their claims to New York. sousl organ, opens the vials of vilifica- that agency, was forced to tell the truth, frankly admitted Republican defeat. Then they fell back on the official recount, to ake place yesterday, and anticount, to ake place yesterday, and anti-cipated such corrections from the rural 1 205. In only tive counties is there are Republican counties as would help them change made by the official canvass.

good order in South Carolina as in Iowa has been to confirm Cleveland's plurality a single vote, Blaice gains two and lesing good order in South Carolina as in Iowa and a freer ballot in Georgia than in of over twelve hundred, and the manage thirty-six, and in the fifth he loses on h ing editor of the Press plainly tells its Blaine's net gain by the official canvaca readers that all hope from the interior the thirty four counties is twenty nine counties is exhausted. Their only recourse now is to attack the city vote; and here, it is admitted, that investiga tion thus far has only tended to atrenathen Cleveland's plurality Like a man lifting himself out of a morass by his boot straps, the more they pull the I seene instances the count of the eledeeper they sink.

the situation of being suspended by the eye lashes.

THE death bed scene of the Republican party should be an impressive section to political parties for all time to come,

EMORY STORES SAVS " Blaine has not been running for fun." Nevertheless he has afforded the country a vast deal of amusement.

TRERE is nothing that fails like failure, The erstwhile sagacious Stephen B. Elkius is now considered unfit to manage "a tramp lodging house upon the Bawery."

It is one of the issues of fate that Roscoe Conkling, whom Blaine drove from public life, should be an assistant undertaker supervising the driving of the final nails into Blaine's political coffin.

AFTER the childish conduct of the Re. publican managers in New York, one need be in no way surprised at a tremendous New York, those marked thus "are Demogratic majority the next time the official. The others are the figures pre-Democratic majority the next time the into a political dispute. The one who people of the Empire state are given a

> THE Democratic national committee's appeal for funds to defray "the ordinary and unexpected expenses occasioned by the threatened dispute of the electoral vote of the state of New York," is a worthy one and should flud a response in the breast of every lover of justice.

THE POETS FAME As some slow spark leaps on tuildy beam Tax buins and brightens in a constant fire, Whose brilliant lights mount ever high an

tigher.
Until against the farthest sky they seem
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Ye knew not, for ye see not from star.
The neap of ashes on his lone's hearth. Forence M. Byrne, in Harper's Magazin

THE man who wishes he had voted is always conspicuously numerous after at Monday, the three great monopolies election. He does not think at the imwhich congratulated Cleveland on his portance of a single vote until a momen e estion are the New York Central, the | tous issue turns on the question of a few Billimore & Onio and the Missouri numerals. The governor of Massachu Picific, with its allied corporation, the setts was once elected by a single value and two congressional districts in tion were carried by Democra's by ver. publican party against it to-day but small margins. Hanley, in the First dis th se monopolies, headed by the two triet of California, has a majority of 59 richest men in America, constituting and Hall, in the First district of I == a. th medives a returning board to pass squeezed through by 70 majerity. I can not be expected, however, that there leasons will be remembered uptil the next

> THAT frisky maiden, Miss V storis Morosini, who set the tengues of the western world wagging when she became Mrs. Ernest Schelling, has disappointed the hopes of many of her admirate by closing an engagement to go on the staas a concert and opera bouffe artist. No that her entrance upon the boards of the theatre is in any way demeaning. But he act seems to indicate an lotent of m merchandise of the conspicuous situation in which the press of the country places her. However, if her coachman husband s unable to provide for her, little tault can be found with her new departure, par ticularly since Mrs. Langtry's lack of merit has been rewarded by a plentiful shower

THE following dispatch was sent last night from New York to the Philadelphia Press by its managing editor, Mr. Talcott Williams. It indicates very conclusively that the Republicans have abandoned all

The New York San at midnight, has heard from forty of the sixty counties the state, giving a net gain of 33 for Cleveland, leaving the plurality 1225. This practically ends any probability of any serious increase to Blaine's majorities in the rural counties, although it is late to bear presented in the eight or ten counties where a case has been made up. The real fight ; on this city, and Republican hopes were greatly dampened here when Eichu Root [Rep.] announced to day that he found the priority to be 43 226 weping out the gain of 426 votes announced on Saturday.

# PERSONAL.

M. Victor Guichard, the senior mem-ber of the Chamber of Deputies, died and d uly in Paris, Tuesday, while conversion with his colleague at the Palais Bourbon W B. DUNWOODY, recently appointed member of the national board of health was on Tuesday elected secretary of tha body, vice Colonel George E Warms, jr. resigned.

PAUL DANA, son of Editor Chas. A. Dans, of the New York Sun, was married on luesday in Grace church, New York. to Miss Mary Butler Duncan, daughter o Mr. William Butler Duncan.

WILBUR F. STOREY, the late editor of the Chicago Times, never expected any man to write a line contrary to his own views. It was his babit to personally conduct his individual controversies.

JOHN I. DAVENPORT, according to the Phila elphia Times says that Stephen B. Elkins was constitutionally so lacking in bility to decide questions which arese, and so definient in executive capacity, and bis defects were so glaring, that in his judgment "the conduct of a tramp lodg ing house upon the Bowery could not be committed to his management with any

THE REPUBLICAN HOPE SINKING

of Thirty-three Votes. The official canvass of the vote of New They relied on the Associated Press until York was on Tuesday reported in thirty-The result shows the substantial a curac of the complete figures heretofore , iver Cl-veland's purality, according to the three of these the change amounts only compared with the figures previously ported to Chairman Manning.

In New York county the board mere organized, while in most of the oth esused by appparently trifling err-which necessitates the return of the ports to township inspectors for correction toral vote was not announced, becauswas found becessary to send the return It is a wise man that knows when he is bank for correction of clerical or oth flug errors in reports on county office In all but New York, and possibly Kin THE Republican party seems to enjoy county, it is probable the canvass will

completed Wednesday.

There has been so far no allegation frond concerning any return. The on patches, was by the Republican countries in Queens county. He objected to a counting of a district because he h heard that one of the inspectors had no been properly qualified. The superviso notified counsel that he was interferin with the business of the board and pr ceeded with the work. The thirty-to counties canvassed are the average interi-counties. Sx gave majorities for C ev land, and twenty eight gave major to-Blaine.

FORTY ONE COUNTIES HEARD PROM Allowing for all the alterations made the efficial count in the forty-one count heard from Tuesday night the plan for Mr. Cleveland, as shown by the N York Sun's returns up to Monday to be is increased by only 33 v tes-statel thus corrected at 1 258. This differs only 54 from the footing printed in Sun three days after the election, THE MAJORITIES BY COUNTIES.

The lot owing table has been careful corrected by the official returns may viously given as obtained from the county clerks. They are no more likely to differ from the official than those already tested. Of the thirty-four counties of ficially reported there is a change from the original "gures in only five of them Blaine gains 36 in Saratoga and 1 each in Stenben and Ouondaga, while he loses in Lewis and 1 in Livingston. The table shows the majorities by counties :

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DEMOCRATIC PLUBALITY 1,280 The Associated Press reports that up to midnight the result of the ballot for presidential electors has been declared in thirty three of the sixty counties of the state. Taking the best previous reports of he county clerks it is found that the Democratic plurality according to them was 1,280. Tuesday's canvass has made changes in eleven of these counties, but only trifling ones. The result of the canvass shows a net loss to Blaine of four otes. The remaining twenty-seven coun es have, with two exceptions, reported that progress was being made. They will for the most part, report the result of their canvass to day. Tuesday's reports speak of several irregularties as to form thich have compelled the return of the ballots to supervisors for corrected lists in legal form, but none mention any serious ser pancy in the count. In New York and Kings counties the indications point to long and tedious count.

Several of the counties which did not mplete their official canvass reported bat there was no reason to believe hen completed, the figures would show change from those already given. These figures have not, however, been aken into account in the statement above

John Kelly, of Tammany Hall said that pere is no political significance in the ection of Alderman Waite (Republican) esident of the board of supervisors by votes of Tammany aldermen. Mr. ed with Tammany Democrats in the watch the count of the electoral vote as a

at watches a mouse. MR. ROBERT J. BURDETTE, of the Burgton Hankeye, has given the Baptist chapel at Merion Square, Pa, a bell in memory of his wife, Mrs. Burdette's wish was that no coatly memorial should erected over her grave, but that her life should be commemorated by some

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public Manager Ambers, of the Thalia sale yesterday, for D Legan, at his sale seater, New York, has concluded an en aud exchange stables, this city, 18 head of theatre, New York, has concluded an engagement with Mrs. Victoria Shelling Huelskamp (M as Morosini) for six months concerts, and, after that, for opera uffe. She appears first next Sunday at he Thalia theatre in sacred concert, ross from here to boston; thence all over the West. Mr. Amberg says she has a good voice and is a real artist.

PENNSTLVANIA'S COUNTIES

Bishae's Plurattry to the State Reaches 880,538 Following are the official pluralities in c setors in the recent election :

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#### THE OX-ROAST AND PARADE.

Special Trains to be Run for the Accom-modation of all Visitors. Special trains will leave for Reading, cryville and intermediate points a 11:30 p. m., Thursday, instead of 11 o'clock as was stated; for the accommodation of those visiting the barbeque and parade, Agents at Harrisburg, Coatesville and intermediate stations have been instructed to sell excursion tickets to Lancaster on the 13th inst., at single fare for the round trip (No tare to be less than 250). If found necessary special trains will be run from Lancaster after the even ing parade.

The Democratic Central and Hancock clubs, of Harrisburg, will send a large felegation to Thursday's parade, if they can be assured that a similar favor will be extended them by the Launaster Democracy on the occasion of their ratification on Monday 17th inst.

The Demograts of the First ward will ect promptly at 7 o'clock to morrow (Phursday) e coing, at Henry N imer's -alors, for parade. Those having torches will please bring them. Torches will be

hief marshal, assistant marshals and aids great prelate; that while the Augustus catechism, the council of Trent or other itral headquarters at 8 o'clock this Wednesday) evening to make final acang-ments for the parade of to-morrow

Those from the county desiring to join the mounted delegation will report with their horses at the postoffice building at 6 39 n'elock. Following is the revised route of Thursday evening's parade: Form right resting on North Queen at headquarters, North Queen to Chestnut, to Duke, to New, to North Queen, to James, to Charlo te, to Lemon Mulberry, to Ocange, to Mary, to West King, to Dirwart, to Manor, to West King, to Lime, to Ocange, to Ann, to East King, to Middle, to South Queen, to

entie Square and dismiss.
The Democrats of the Third ward wil meet at Effinger's hotel at 7 o'clock Thurs day evening to receive their torches. Mr. A. E. M. Cann is appointed alfrom the Seventh ward, instead of Fred, Arroid, who declined.

There will be a delegation of from 300 to 400 from Harrisburg in attendance at

A Weish Mountain Turef Arrested.

William H. Marshall, colored, a member of the Welsh mountain gang of thieves, was arrested in this city this morning on a charge of larceny. In September the store of L. C. Robinson, at Rockville, Chester county, was robbed of a large quantity of goods Constable Bawman, who had charge of the case, traced some of the be accused demanded a hearing and ustice Lee heard the case at the office of Alderman Fordney this afternoon. Mr. Robinson identified the goods as a part of hose taken from his store. In default of pail Marshall was committed for trial.

## Retarned from Their Trip

Commissioner Summy, Poor Director Herr and Prison Inspector Carter have returned from their trip to Manheim, Corn-wall and Lebanon, They report having seen several machines in use, where gas was manufactured at a much lower cos than is paid the gas company for the gas used at our county institutions

A Oblid Ban Gyer.

A child of William De Haven child was seriously bruised and it is thought had an arm broken. No blame

C.H Hoffe an and wife, of W. Hempfield township, this morning made an assign ment of their property for the benefit of oreditors, to Amos F. Charles, of the same

made an Assignment,

Mayor's Cours The mayor disposed of five cases this morning. Four were ledgers and one was a drunk.

Special Discussions of School Topics by 1:15tingethed Educators-Prof. H. Segon's

His-trated tecture Last Event g. Tuesday Afternoon-Prof. Brecht made reference to the crowded condition of the lobby and stairway of the opera house, ou Monday morning and the difficulty teachers had encountered in exacilia themselves asmembers of the institute and securing seats. He said the plan adopted was not his own, but had been suggested by others who had had experience in such matters. It had not worked weil. He. suggested another plan for next year's institute; which was to divide the teachers and the seats in the opera house into, hice groups, each group of teachers to have a separate place at which to enroll their names and secure their tickets-one group at the high school, another at the court house and a third at the opera house-the teachers to be notified some time before the meeting of the instante as to which group they were assigned. PROF. APGAR'S ADDRESS. Prof. Appar lectured on the use of text

books in the study of geography. He reviewed briefly his remarks of this morning and said there are right and wrong ways of teaching both by map and text. He objected to machine teaching as it appears frequently in the books. In necessity, but not in primary geography . in all ages of the past. It gives until the teacher can do without the book us a knowledge of ourselves. We he can never experience the pleasure of teaching. To see a teacher with a book before him and a class of pupils wit books, is a confession that the teacher more ignorant than his scholars. How then shall we teach? Let the pupil to produce in the class room the map which represen's his lesson; let him make that map his own. Let bim know its form, shape and location. Then he will retail the essential part of the lesson as easily as he retains the form of a square or onele. It is the part of the wise teacher to know just how much or how little instruction to give his pupils. A map drawn from cops m aus nothing; a map drawn from memori means that the popul knows all about it Never use parallels or meridians in map drawing. The retard rather than advance the student in this important part of the

Dr. Higbee was introduced, and spok at some length on the subject of the "Furniture of the Child's Mind." II said the task of presenting it was a dill cult one. Arithmetic, grammar, geography, are made for the child, not for he mind. The child's mind is turnished wit a vast amount of material before it begins any of these studies. First, there is race. You see the characteristics of race in the negro in his black skin, flat none and thick lips; in the Indian, the high cheebone, straight, black hair and red skill a of the Caucasian and other races. Tany are not responsible for these characteristics, but they are responsible for the manner in which they use them, next peculiar element is nationality. Here oo, we are not responsible for our nationality, but it exists, and we are responsible for our use of it; so is the teacher responsible for his management the peculiarities of the national traits. The next characteristic is that of the family; every child inherits from its parents cer tain peculiarities; of temperament; th temperaments greatly duffer, and teacher must see and comprehend the differences and teach them differently You can't teach an Irishman, or German or Frenchman without a knowledge of their several characteristics

The spiritual forces, common to all racand nationalities, are the good, the from the beautiful None of these can b made; they exist, and philosophy in merely found them out. The good attained by the will; the true by the unnished to those not having them. The Liberty corner band, of Macheim, has by stating that the schools of Pennsylva by stating that the schools of Pennsylva There will be a special meeting of the nia are not godless, as has been said by onfessions of faith may not be brear may be far distant when it may be a

hat God is not in them. Music. Peer, James Coughlio was farreduced and after paying a high complement to the state superintendent, resumed his lectur the morning on the Bulling baracter." That teacher is the best wh fter giving his pupil all the instruct e can, instructs him how to teach him is He should find out the mental quality possessed by the child and direct them interight channels. Teachers are too spt to know bitle of the history of our own other countries, except what they read the common school books. They should read standard works of history, biograph and other branches; and they shou make lists of valuable books, which the should induce parents to purchase for their children. In this way the nucleus of valuable libraries may be formed at les

cost than is paid for cakes and candles.

Thursday's joilification in this end.

The Lebanen Democrats are going to Lancaster for roast beef on Thursday the above named subject. The first object is to teach the use of language; a second strength of the second development to enable us to call s mental development to enable us to en tivate the reasoning powers; a third is to make these lessons the basis of technical grammar; a fourth object is to make them the basis of reading. The first prin tiple of the language lesson is to have deas first and words afterwards; the second principle is that the child learns language by hearing it used. The third principle is that the child learns language by using it; just as we learn to play base ball by using the ball and bar. language concretely or objectively; to from the particular to the general. course of lessons should be first, oral lessons; second, oral and writing combined third, reading lessons; and then some good book on language lessons should be used. The suggestions to the pupil \*Lould be to direct his reading of useful books; do not use too many new words in one lessons; use good English at all times give short lessons; give them in variety in as many forms as possible; let no defi-nitions be taught in the language lessons Definitions are the last thing that should be taught.

DR. WICKERSHAM # ADDRESS. He said he had attended these institute for 33 years; congratulated the institute on the increased enrolment and the in creased salaries being paid to teachers. over by a team at the corner of Mary and He complimented Prot Appar and Most Orange streets this morning. The Highes on their excellent addresses, and was especially pleased to hear Dr. Highee say the schools were not godless; he was onard, and the latter have only responded attaches to the driver of the vehicle, as the retiring alderman's desire for the courtesy of the election. Mr. Kelly desideres that the Tammany aldermen will noticed by the driver. arm chair on one end of the stage. He was trying to grow old gracefully, so that he might grace the arm chair. After all his years of experience he was satisfied that the highest and most difficult work of the school room was to form character.

"GLIMPSES OF SCOTLAND." Tuesday Evening-The opera house was

again crowded, the attraction being Prof. H. H. Ragen's lecture entitled "Glimpses of Scotland." The lecture was an instructive one, eloquently delivered, and was illustrated by scores of stereopticon views Ohlo horses at an average price of \$190.25 thrown upon a large canvas the full width of the stage and of equal height. These views opened with ploturesque seems at-

TEACHERS IN SESSION. its grand old cathedrals, castles, bridges, bigblands &a, &c. Many of the principal places mentioned in "Scott's Lady of the Lake" were shown, together with his residence and portrait and these were fittingly supplemented by a recitation of "Tam O'Shanter, and five pictures of the road and hisk and bridge over which he made

and Highland Mary were also shown. The three points in school teaching are heeping order, giving instruction and forming character. The teacher who cannot keep order without much trouble is not a good teacher. The work of giving instruction implies a knowledge of the human mind, as well as a knowledge of the branches taught. The keeping of order is the lowest work of the teacher. giving instruction is a higher work : but the highest work of all is the formation of character, the shaping of the life of the pupils; in training the young so as to make them good men and women, that they may be an honor to themselves and to their country.

Adjourned. Wednesday Morning -After a few musi al selections had been sung by the insti-ute, Rev George Gaul, of St. Paul's M church, read the 12th chapter of Paul's pistle to the Romans and offered prayer. Music.

inderstanding of what man is and has been may study the bigotry and intoler-ance of our accestors, and though we may be shocked at it, we are not yet free from intogrance ourselves-it is only hast summer that here in Pennsyl- Boddy for several years, testimed that his vania it was gravely proposed to country. History is of inestimable value to give us also a proper knowledge of politics, flamilton, Jefferson and our and best informed students of history. History is the one study thority, and it is positively commanded y the state laws. Among many methods teaching history, Prof. Buehrle asked the members of the institute to look at a one cent piece and tell him what hey saw upon it. There was United States of America, liberty, the Indian head, the shield, the stars and stripes &c., and the xplanation of each of these, he said, may conde a lesson in history. So of our reentsacks with their portraits of eminent en who lived in different eras, biographat akutches of them and of important venta in their lives may be made excelon lessons in history-much better les tathan those ordinarily contained in the ext books. History may also be taught spically by the use of diaries of events, ompositions, debates, &c. Teachers and appleabould be encouraged to purchase r the use of the school encyclop witas,

steries and biographies. " Manner of Recitation " was the subeat of a paper read by J. H. Hoffman, of Earl. Discipline is of the utmost im-portance. It the first recitation be readig, have one of the pupils read and the the class criticise; continue this until et the first pupil in the class ask questions n the lesson and the others answer. Care should be taken to see that the pupil tands in erect position and holds the book t a proper distance from the eye. Music.

TECTURE ON GEOGRAPHY.

Prof Angar continued his lecture on geography. The teacher should be care-ful to aid the pupil in correcting errors of form in map drawing; should endeavor to cure accuracy and rapidity of execution. For illustrate these points Prof. Appar frew maps of Massachusetts, New York and the continent of North America, in uch case taking an nitial line of known cation and length, and from it measurby the ath - lines of boundaries.

LECTURE ON GRAMMAR.

He referred to some mistakes eachers are apt to make, namely: that hey commones teaching grammar too arty. It should not be taught until the upil reaches the fourth or fifth reader. Luother mistake is to teach grammar as a nemory study. Another is we do not coperly apply it; and another is to allow ammar to take the place of an expression thought. Still another error is that we tudy grammar as though there were no station between it and language. The eacher should require pupils to copy as a sson sentences from newspapers or any mak except the text book on grammar.

PRIMARY ARITHMETIC. Prof Coughlin made some remarks on crimary arithmetic. The study of arithmetic is nocessary in every department of practical life, and the first step in teaching t is to teach the a'phabet of numbers, may be used to advantage but it is often bused. The professor gave several sugrestions as to the proper method of using

Prof. House made some remarks on Common Errors." When he went to Hackensack, N. J., with his satchel packed with a number of specules, he said he was astonished that there was not a committee with a brass band of music to meet him, After a world of trouble and getting into the hands of a policeman, he finally found a boy that knew where the institute was and he went in. He thought everybody ought to know him but neither the super intendent nor anyone else there either knew him or had ever heard of him excep one book agent. This took all the cona great man, and yet he was Delaware. Prof. Houck then made some comparison of the schools of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Poked a good deal of fun at the old style country school bouses, but rejuded that they were being replaced by new and confortable nes. He thought it was a common error that we give too little attention to the primary schools. Many of these are miserable buildings, over-crowded pupils, with inferior teachers, and low saturies, while much at tention is paid to the high schools He would not take a dollar from the alary of high school teachers, but he selieved that teachers in primary schools should have as high salaries as those of the higher grade schools. He doubted whether any teacher who had not had experience was fit to put in charge of a primary sahool; for it is the foundation upon which all the others are built Prof. Houck concluded with some sugges tions to teachers relative to their school programmes and lessons.

Adjourned. The total enrolment of members of the institute up to no in to day was 690.

This evening the distinguished orator and soliciar, Rev. Robert Collyer, will de-liver a lacture on "Clear Grit," It will be recollected that this great lecturer dis appointed the institute list year by missing the train that was to bring him to this city. This morning ha telegraphed that he was on his way and would positively be present at the iostitute to night,

There will be a new skating rink pened in Norristown on Saterday next. or disposed of five cases this four were ledgers and one was All were discharged from the principal places in Scotland, including instructor. Willard Holland, late of the Lancaster

## THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

FOR NOVEMBER'S ADJOURNED TERM

Three Sentences for Assault and Hattery-The False Protones Cares Against Al derman Sporter et al. Continued.

Tuesday Afternoon .- Court reassembled at 2:30 o'clock. The jury in the cases of Com'th vs. William Scarborough, Benj. Devenshire and Horbert Dorsey, felonious assault and battery on Alfred Pown, returned a verdict of not guilty as to Dorsey and guilty of simple assault and bat-tery as to Scarborough and Devenshire They were each sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, costs of prosecution and to undergo in imprisonment of nine months.

The trial of the adultery case against John Boddy, attached at noon, was proceeded with. The prosecutor in the case is Jacob K Williams, residing near Safe Harbor, and the girl with whom the offense was alleged to have been committed is his adopted daughter, Lizzie Boston. The girl was the principal witness for the commonwealth and she testified that she was now fifteen years old and that the offense charged was committed on a number of occasions, while she was an inmate of Boddy's house. When Mrs. Boddy learned of the intimacy existing between her and her husband she was chased off. On cross-Prof. R. K. Buchrie gave a talk on history. There is no more important study; it colarges the mind and gives us an not guilty of the alleged offense, but that such a several other men were. The defense was several other men were The defense was that the girl acquired bad habits and when the accused learned that she was in the habit of running around with men, she was sent off, and it was only after she was sent away that she preferred this complaint.

A number of witnesses, who had known reputation for chastity was good.

The jury rendered a verdect of not guilty, with Jacob R Williams, the prosecutor, to pay all the costs. The next cases called were those against

James Carburry, charging him with selling liquor without license and keeping a disorderly bouse. The first witness called was Officer Stormfeltz. He testified that he returned the case to court on the complaint's made by Carberry's neighbors. He had seen men and women going it and coming out of the house all hours of the day and night. The next half dozen witnesses called by the commonwealth knew nothing to connect the defendant with the charges made against him. Offi oer Musketunss corroborated the testimony of Officer Stormfeltz. Several other witnesses drank beer in the house but mever saw it paid for. On trial when court adjourned.

CURRENT BUSINESS. James R. Tennis, of D. umure, was ap-pointed guardian of the minor children of

Samuel Tennis, of Drumora township, Wednesday Marning -Court and at 9 o'clock and the trial of the suits against James Carberry for selling beer without license and keeping a disorderly house, was resumed. The first dozan witnesses called knew nothing to sustain the charges made, but the rext eight or ten who live in the neighborhood of Carberry's house, testified that beer and liquor were sold by Carberry and his wife; that the house was frequented day and night by men, women and boys, that great noises were made and that the women were of bad

reputation.
For the defense Carb rry was the first witness called. He testified that he was a cab driver by occupation and that he kept a cigar store on Church street. He denied that backs other than his own were ieft standing in front of his house day and night, that he ever sold liquor or beer, or knew that it was sold in his house. He also dented all knowledge of men and women coming to his house for immoral purposes. He admitted that when parties were liberal in the purchase of cigars he treated them to beer. Several other witnesses testified that they had been at Carberry's house frequently and rever saw beer or liquor sold, or any despert in the

house. Jury out. CASES CONTINUED.

Counsel for Alderman Spacetier, Con-stable Eicholtz and ex Policeman B. F. Lemon this morning made application for a continuance of the false pretonse cases against them on the ground of the abbeen made by the defendants to secure the attendance of the witness. The case was continued until next was to

The officers of the Manhaim & Old Line turnpike company this morning presented a petition to the court for the appointment of viewers to inspect their turopike. The petition was filed.

interesting Assault and Battery Case Philip Thompson, colored, some weeks ago committed an unproved and aggrava-ted assault and battery on his wife. When he learned that his wife had sued him he became a fugitive from justice. Thompson returned to this city on the day before the election and a Fifth ward R publican politician became surety for his appear ance at a hearing to be held before Alder-man A. F. Donnelly last evening. Thompson believed that he could got his wife to withdraw her suits, and yesterday e found that his wife would not do it. He failed to put in an appearance at the aiderman's office at the time designated for the hearing, and the alderman heard the testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses. A strong case was made out against Thompson, and the cases against him were returned to court, together with the recognizances entered for a hearing. It is probable that suits will be entered against the surety on the recognizances.

A SAD AUGUENT. A Young Man Kined White Attempting to Board a Train.

Last night about 12 o'clock Harry Plank attempted to get on the cabin car of the train attached to engine 598 west at Christiana. If was thrown with such force to the track that his neck was broken and his skull fractured. He was found soon afterwards and taken to the station where an inquest was held by Deputy Coroner W. P. Brinton. The verdict of the jury attached no blame to the em ployes of the road. The deceased was about 20 years of age and unmarried. He resided with his parents near the Gap and was a sober, industrious young man.

Administration Letters Granted. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending

Tuesday, November 11: TESTAMENTARY — John F. Steinman, leceased, late of Lancaster city ; A. J. Steinman, city, executor. Administration .- Gottlieb Lively, de-

ceased, late of East Hempiteld township; William O. Lively, Ea t Hempfield, administrator c. t. a. Sarah Rodge s, deceased, late of Bart township; Arthur Stewart, Bart, admin-

istrator, c. t. a. Frederick Smith, deceased, late of Conoy township; Windald Smith, Conoy, George A. Smith, city, administrators.

tharged With Trespaising. Christian Shroad was arrested on Tuesday by Officer Musketuess, on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Donnelly. He is charged with traspassing on the lands of parties in the southeastern section of the city. Similar complaints have been made against a dozon other boys before Alderman Donnelly for the same offense and

Flye Lights Out.

The police reported five gasoline lights as not burning on Tuesday night.

warrants are out for their arrest.