# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13 1884.

best society in Honolulu. and her elegant,

graceful and generous hospitality is re-

membered by all 'Americans of character

was about fifty years of age.

who have visited the islands. She had

her name was Levinia Bonn,

" On the last day of the voyage,"

the girl.

ocked him

urse of \$16 95.

cards on the voyage.

uce or twice since his death

# Lancaster Intelligencer CREDAT EVENING NOV. 13, 1884

## The Birthright of Citizenship. The circuit court of the United States California, has lately decided that a binaman born in this country is a citiof it. The decision was written by ice Field, of the United States su e court, and was concurred in y the circuit judges and the district of Nevada and California. te language of the constitution er construed is that " all persons born naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States." The question was as to the reason for the detection of the qualification "subject to the jurisdiction ;" and it was argued t children of aliens were excepted by The court in its decision held that the children of the diplomatic representatives of other govern ments can be held to be born in this untry "without its jurisdiction ;" and that the excepting clause was intended to embrace these, and also those children born here who afterwards might have expatriated themselves.

This unanimous decision of the court recommends itself by its manifest coundness. It makes citizenship of the country the birthright of all born in it save the children of the servants of foreign governments, except Indians. The supreme court has excluded them under sision just rendered in which it holds that one who was born as a mem. ber of one of the Indian tribes, which still continues as a tribe, is not entitled to the rights of a citizen, though he has separated himself from his tribe. These cisions do not seem to harmonize, and perhaps the supreme court will reverse the California decisions. It should not do so, because there is no good reason why an Indian should not have a right to cit izenship, when he claims it, as the original tenant of the soil; his rights upon it are superior to ours, if there is any virtue at all in being born upon the soil, as the laws hold that there is in requiring naturalization to put the foreign born upon a plane with the native born. It is

time, now that the negro is admitted to citizenship, to throw open the gates to the citizenship to at least every American born citizen; and we see no good heads of his Hoosier hearers with great reason why the same law of naturaliza- effect. His speech in Indianapolis on tion should not embrace every race of Taesday explains how the great victory the world.

# Woman's Responsibility.

The supreme court of Kansas has taken a great step forward in its deter, the national platform they declared that mination to ameliorate the lot of the married man. Under the old common law the wife's existence was merged in that of the husband and she could do no legal act without her husband's sanction. and could be guilty of no wrong without the supposition being exercised in her behalf that she was at the time under the coercion of her husband. This state of affairs resulted from the fact that in the old feudal days the sity." power of the human was measured by his strength of arm, and woman being the weaker vessel was assigned to menial service, while her lord and mas

ter fought in the baronial wars. Thus it was that her acts were regarded as those of a dependent serf for which her husband could be held responsible. This idea has pervaded and affected

narried woman

## Many prominent Republicans of the city are guests of the county Democracy at the park. This is as it should be. Cleveland is the president-elect, and all should unite in doing him honor.

"LET no guilty man escape" will be the watchword of the new administra-

THE ship of state has proved her capacity to right herself unaided in Cleveland's election.

HoxEsT and economical government i what the people expect under President Cleveland, and they will get it.

BEN BUTLER's candidacy seems to have been such a huge joke that the average voter failed to regard it seriously.

THE New Era flag still floats and will probably continue so to do until the fool killer's mission is accomplished.

NOVEMBER'S days seem melancholy t some Republicans, but they will find ere long that fate has been cruel to them only to be kind.

THE closed mills and silent looms of Philadelphia, indicating that thousands are out of work, make a gloomy picture on the background of a coming winter.

THERE are over 20,000,000 people in Austro Hungary who have never read a newspaper. Picture what a vast amount of life's sweetness they have missed.

ELEVEN policemen of Philadelphia charged with being intoxicated while on duty were discharged from the force yesterday. If "Rosy " would be cognigant of like offenses by his blue-coats, more than a few would be compelled to part

BANGING THE HARS. Now the hunter takes his gun, Now the hunter takes his gun, Without regret or care, Tramps from morn till set of sun, In search of quait and hare : A rabht leaps across his path-Bang i also, a tale hangs thure; A sala sud disappointed wight, With bandaged hand caressing, Returns gravely house at hight, With several fingers missing.

with their official robes.

remembrance from his party for his great work in saving Indiana to the Democracy. His clear cut logic appealed to the hard was achieved : " The Democratic party this year came before the country with a clear and straightforward statement of the reform they intended to accomplish. In reform they would have. It was : First, that the taxation shall not exceed the wants of the goverment economically administered ; second, that taxation shall be for public purposes alone and not for private gain or advantage ; third, that in the adjustment care shall be taken to neither hurt labor nor harm capital ; fourth, that taxation shall be heaviest on articles of luxury and lightest on articles of proces-

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND'S COURSE from the day that he was nominated at Chicago in July to the present time has been marked by a degree of temperateness and consistency that is remarkable. He has been most vilely assailed by his political enimies, and his traducers in Yates. .... their mad frenzy have stopped at nothing in their effort to belittle him before the App eyes of the American people. At no time, during the cowardly and malicious fire of some of his political opponents has he been betrayed into an utterance that could work to his discredit. He has borne himself in a style most manly throughout the long siege and he emerges from the field unscathed and deeper fixed in the hearts of his countrymen. Even his rabid political opponents cannot but confess that his administr ; will be conservative and wise, and for the best interests of the country, and they will have good reason to feel thankful as the shadows of his presidential incumbency lengthen that they were unsuccessful in their advocacy of Mr. Blaine's election.

#### and again declined of order and good feeling prevails. THE COUNT PROCEEDING.

ND STILL NO MATERIAL OBANGE. The Official Seturas from Forty-Six Counties of New York Indicate Cleveland's

Plurality Practically Unenauged. The board of canvassers of New York unty, New York, examined the returns of the first three Assembly districts on Wednesday. A few differences from the press reports published on Wedneeday morning were discovered, but nothing was found that will materially affect Cleve land's plurality as published. It is estimated that Oswald Ottendorfer, who has fewer votes than any other Democratic elector, may fall a hundred votes behind. The official canvasa of twenty wards in

Kings county shows a gain of 39 votes for Cleveland and 2 for Blaine. A change favorable to Mr. Blaine of 233 votes in the Seventeenth election distriction of the Second Assembly district, a

against the press returns published Wednesday morning last, was made by the board of canvassers of the coun-Wednesday ; but on a careful compariso made between each of the election dis riots of the police returns and those of the press, it has been found that the difference will be made up in the districts to be canvassed, except possibly on the name of Oswald Ottendorfer, who runs

# behind the other electors. THE OFFICIAL MAJORITIES. Estaras From All But Fourteen Counties in the State Now Reported Officially.

The following table has been carefully corrected by the official returns made. Wednesday's figures show a gain for Blaine of 8 in Jefferson and a loss of 1 in Dutchess and 2 in Chemung. The unofit cial but doubtless correct figures of Albany reported to-day show a loss to Cleveland of S. In Niagara county also

Cleveland bases 1 vote. This makes Blaine's net gain in the twelve interlor counties completed Wednesday 9. The table shows the majorities by counties Those marked thus \* are official :

> Counties 643 9,782 1,4/2 1,8/6 ay uga \* 4.95

1.21 494 ertland. chess\*

> 1.961 1,954 2.223 13,756 9.31

> > Patrons of Husbaudry.

Castle Garden. Mrs. Jordon, the wife of

Garden, and, becoming interested in the

me of the cabin passengers, was at Castle

41.25 The eighteenth annual session of the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry convened Wednesday in the Secate cham er at the state capital, Nashville, Tenn. J. J. Woodman, of Michigan, worthy master, presided, and the following members were present : Messrs Sim, of Kan sas; Esbbaugh, Missouri; Luce, Michigan; 2,24 Giller, Illinois; Blanton, Virginia; Rhone, Pennsylvania; Armstrong, New York; Thompson, Delaware; Stinson, New Hampshire; Nicholson, New Jersey; Hampshire ; Nicholson, New Jersey ; Carr, Wisconslu ; Morgan, Louisiana ; Colter, California ; Rose, Texas ; Harris, 1.6 40 Alabama; Gillis, Georgia; Dewyatt Alken, North Carolina; S. N. Lipscomb, South Carolina; W. H. Nelson, Tenn.; Draper, Massachusetts; McDowell, New 2 York ; Trimble, Washington ; Deveries, Maryland ; Darden, Miseissippi ; Bing-ham, Ohio, and Neal, Kentucky. The ses tion was private. A public reception will be held Thursday afternoon.

### ---PERSUNAL

it, preferring TEACHERS IN SESSION. to hear Rev. Robert Collyer's lecture on o remain in private life. Years ago she become the wife of Chas FACIS ABOUT THE YOUNG IDEA. I. Bishop, a native of New York, who went to the Sandwich Islands in 1847, and

ectures on Geography, Primary Arithmetic a ter pursuing various branches of busi-ness finally settled down as the senior and Manners-Hev. Dr. Collyer's Discourse on "Clear Grit."

the benefit of others ; to find something to do ; to do it with a will ; to be able to say "yes" and "no" on all proper partner in the banking firm of Bishop & o. He has acquired a large fortune and Wednesday Afternoon .- Several selechis wife was the wealthiest woman on the tions of music were performed under the islands in her own right She was a ead of Prof. Kevinski. woman of wide culture, the leader of the

opposition. opposition. The first test of clear grit is the power to do a good day's work ; the Prof. J. P. McCaskey gave notice that there would be microscopic exhibits of second is to get a good home ; the third to pollen, seeds, cactus prickles, stings of bees, razor's edge, and various other do it at once, and the fourth to keep it. All these points were pleasantly elabo-rated, and a principal burden of the articles this afternoon and to morrow in the second story room of the opera house lecture was the advice to young men and LECTURE ON MEMORY. women was to get married-now-not some other time, but now, and raise and Prof. B. F. Shaub continued his lecture

traveled extensively, both in Europs and the United States, her last visit to this country having been made in 1875. When traveling abroad she invariably registered herself as "the Hon. Lady Bishop." She tered on "Memory." Experiments on some of She the lower animals seemed to prove that educate families of children. The venerable lecturer was frequently apthere are many memories in the brain, inplauded. Thursday Morning .- The session was opened with devotional exercises, con-

stead of a single memory. The removal of a certain portion of the brain produces RESCUED FROM THE MONRONS. Levias Bons, Who netased to go to Utah Finds a Comfortable Home, blindness, another portion deafne other portion causes loss of sensation and The comely young English girl who so on. Similar experiments can-vas rescued from a band of Mormon mis. not be made on buman beings, but was rescued from a band of Mormon misaccident or disease steps in and seems to stoparies on the Guion line steamer. Ari tona on Tuesday, in New York, was on prove that the same result follows the removal or disease of a part of the brain of Wednesday taken to West Englewood, N where she will remain in the family of man as follows the removal of the brain o Mr. C. N. Jordan, Superintendent Jack- h brute. The physiologist has been able in some cases to cure paralysis by ascer on, to whom the giri told her history, taining the point at which the brain was diseased, and removing the abscess which father died when she was young and her mather has been seen by the daughter only caused the trouble. A gentleman, now in hospital, lost all knowledge of sight The girl was reared by Mr. and Mrs. He could see, but had lost all memory.

recollection of friends, books or other obop, at Stockport, Lancashire, England, jects that he had formerly been familiar for foster father died last December and with. He had therefore been obliged to er foster mother went to Utah in the re learn his letters and other things just lowing April, and has since written as a child learns them. Researches of veral times for Levina to join her in the physiologists have shown that the brain of Mormon country. The girl finally con-sented to join the Mormons, but, it is said, persons who have had this visual heard on the voyage that they ill treated blindness, when examined after death shows disease or imperfection at the very heir women and changed her mind. point at which the dog's brain was open said ated on when the operation produced the Rev. J. M. Pryse, "when the steamer visual blindness. It is well known that some persons have a wonderful memory of and arrived at Sandy Hook, Mr. H. Bun nett, of Brooklyn, a cabin passenger, chatcing to see a crowd of Mormons, dates; they can remember the date of onaisting of elders and steerage passenalmost everything they have read. Others have the same remarkable memory of gers, surrounding the girl, drew near and faces: others of musical sounds. usisted upon knowing the cause of so If. therefore, the brain contains a series of nuch persuasion as was being used upon memories, each independent of the other, He discovered that the Mormons

is there any way in which the teacher can were trying to induce her to go with them improve those memories where they are to Utah against her will. The Mormons laughed contemptuously at Mr. Bennett weak ? He called upon teachers to study when he told the girl that she would be protected, and when he took her by the the nature of the mind and its manifesta tions in connection of the body. He advised them to give more study to the arm and led her away they cursed and matter of physiology. Later in the week Mr. Bonnett then gave the girl in charge he might, if opportunity offered, give some of Mr. Moloney, another cabin passenger, suggestions as to the cultivation of who cheerfully consented to escort her to memory. Music.

### SUPT. HOUCK'S ADDRESS.

Prof. Houck made an address in which

girl, offered to take har into her family as he poke of the advantages to be derived nurse for her children. Mr. Hugh Elias from teachers' intsitutes ; commended Lancaster city and county directors for took up a collection among the saloon assengers and presented the girl with a their liberality in giving teachers the full One of the most hopeful signs of the time week for attending institute, which is in is the attention which for the past fer The officers of the Arizona deny that happy contrast with the practice of some other counties. He made an appeal for years has been paid to English literature the Mormons drank champagne and played in the schools. Formerly the principal legislation increasing the mimimum object of the colleges school term from five to six months. out Greek and Latin scholars. Harvard for a long time stood almost alone in this Urged teachers to petition for a longer term. He also suggested that school direction, and the Millersville normal school was the first of these institutions directors be allowed to elect teachers, hold to give a prominent place to English literature. The most that can be done ing certain grades of certificates, for a term of three years, and thus make the teacher's profession more permanent. in a short normal course of a few Some mistakes teachers make are the years is to beget in pupils a taste for good flying from an old established system of reading. He held that literature should teaching to something new. Now it is be taught in our common schools and that "object les-"Quincy," awhile ago it was it may be taught. Pupils' taste should be sous" and before that "mental arithme directed in the right direction ; proper tic." All these have their advantages, but books should be placed in we are apt to overdo them, and when we hands in place of such Bad Boy" and the "Wild Rover of the Rockies." Literature should be taught in find it out we go to the other extreme and lenounce them as failures. Another misthe common schools, first because it give take teachers make is to fail to encourage and commend those pupils whose efforts them language, enlarges their vocabulary, deserve commendation, and a worse mis gives them now words and ides ; models o take is to condemn and find fault with

those who should be encouraged. NOMINATIONS MADE.

Superintendent Brecht announced that the time had arrived to make nominations for the committee on permanent certifi-cates and for delegates to the state teach-

ers' association.

# THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

" Clear Grit." It was an excellent dis-course, delivered in a free off hand man FOR NOVEMBER'S ADJOURNED TERM. people, "Clear Grit" is in brief to be

able to save yourself ; to give yourself for

ducted by Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, of the Union Bethel, of this city, who read the

Several selections were sung by the

H. H. Rineer, Conestoga; J. H. Eshle-

Prof. J. P. McCaskey made a statement

microscopes in the second story of the

LECTURE ON GEOGRAPHY.

day and night, and of the seasons, of the

force of the light and heat of the sun, and

of the rotary motion of the earth on its

axis and its revolution around the sun,

which cause those alternations and variations. Prof. Apgar explained at some length the several motions of the

earth, and the consequences of those

motions, and gave some hints to teachers

TACT AND TALENT IN SCHOOL.

Prof. B. R. Brubaker read a paper or

fast and Talent in the school room .'

Tact and talent are the two greatest forces

at the command of the teacher.

where talent is wanting. At some length

the speaker roviewed the scenes and

incidents usually found in school rooms-

the good results that follow tact and the

LECTURE ON LITERATURE.

Prof. Westlake, of the Millersville state

ormal school, read a paper on literature

Was

the teacher who possesse

often

to turn

Talent without tact often while tact often succeeds even

xix. Psalm and offered prayer.

on permanent certificates.

pare cause and effect,

as to methods of teaching.

Happy is

this is wanted.

with.

fails

institute

building.

edict of Guilty in the Baner Adolters Once-Dentinger's Appent Withdrawn -- Other Unses Disposed of.

Wednesday Afternoon -Upon the re assembling of court the case of common-wealth vs Sarah E. Bauer, adultery, was occasions against all temptation and all attached for trial. After the marriage of accused was proved George W. Miller, her paramour, was called to the witness stand. He detailed all about their frequent meet ings prior to the middle of July, at which time they eloped and went to Philadelphia. He said Mrs. Bauer was guilty on several means of the offension of the offension of the several occasions of the offense charged, both here and in Philadelphia. For the defense the accused went on the

witness stand and positively denied that she was guilty of the offense charged. She admitted that she went to Philadelphia with Miller at the time alleged and that she occupied the same room while there. A number of witnesses testified that they had known Mrs. Bauer for several years and that her reputation for chastity, pre-

vious to this charge, was good. rendered a verdict of guilty. Senten man, Mount Joy; and J. F. Foltz, Cærwas postponed until Saturday. Lizzie Coleman, of Brecknock township, was indicted for being a common scold. narvon, were appointed a committee to conducted the election of the committee

In support of the charge a number of of the objects that may be seen under the witnesses testified that Lizzie was the terror of the neighborhood, continually quarrelling with her neighbors, and that she is in the habit of using vulgar and pro-

fane language. The accused denied having used the bad Prof. Apgar continued his lecture on geography. He said mathematical geo-graphy should not be taught until the language attributed to her. She admitted having had a misunderstanding with a child shall be able to reason, and to com-pare cause and effect. Mathematical female relative of the prosecutor, during which witness was scolded and abused by geography teaches not only of this world but of other worlds, of the alternation of On trial.

Wednesday Evening .- The trial of Lizzie Coleman, indicted for being a common scold, was resumed. A number of witnesses residing near accused testified that they had known Lizzie for several years and in their opinion she is not a common bloos.

In rebuttal the commonwealth called several witnesses and they testified that the reputation of accused for peace and quiet was not good.

The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and directed that the defendant pay one-fifth of the costs, and the prosecutor J. K. Hershberger, four-fiths. Ettie Cooper was indicted for commit-

ting an assault and battery on John Ream, a boy, living at the corner of Clay and Market streets. The offense was commit ted on the 2ad of July, and according to the testimony of the prosecutor the defendant beat him without provocation. unsatisfactory results always seen where

The defense was that the boy struck a child of Mrs. Cooper, and she remonstrated with him for doing so. The boy be came very impudent, threw a stone at her and she then chastised him, but not severely as had been testified to by the commonwealth's witnesses.

A number of witnesses testified that the reputation of Mrs. Cooper for peace and good behavior is good. Ou trial

A CONTINUANCE REFUSED. Counsel for Jacob D. Warfel, indicted for false pretense, asked for a continuance of the case on the ground that the defendaut was iil. In support of the motion for the continuance he presented a certificate from a physician setting forth that Warfel was confined to bed with inflammatory rheumatism. Counsel for the commonwealth objected to the continuance and produced a witness who test fied that he met Warfel driving on the road late yes-terday afternoon. The court destined to

grant the continuance. Thursday Morning - The jury, in the trash as "Peck' cases of commonwealth vs. James Car-berry, who retired to deliberate on Wednes. day at noon returned a verdict of guilty in the indictment charging him keeping a disorderly house. As to the indistment for selling liquor without expression and lays the foundation for a good style; second, it should be taught because it strengthens license the jury said they were unable to the mind; third, because it facilitates agree. The jurors were sent back to their progress is other studies; makes him room for further deliberation. progress in other studies; makes him

In the case against Eitie Cupper for better prepared to comprehend abstract thought ; it enables him to get correct assault and battery on John Roam, the definitions of words, of the meaning of jury rendered a verdict of not guilty with ty for nost

875 974 Delaware 2,570 3,351 2,001 1,386 1,106 1,334 \*X (10.0 manklin Iton & Hamilton\* Montgomer New York. 43,255 818 69 283 541 ingaru. du. 8,7:7 739 127 4,421 unge.\* 2,542 3,490 438 577 400 1,922 315 641 1,97i 1,104 wkland.\* 7,404 Lawrence ..... 2,344 2,30 022 1,867 679 . 497 518 567

Total. arent plurality

aratoga," Washington !

henango\* MR. HENDRICKS deserves lasting

Allegheny". Sattarangus\*

ever since, and the fact that she has had no legal existence apart from her husband has been the cause of many hairsplitting distinctions. But the supreme court of Kansas has shown a disposition to grapple with the question in a man ner most commendable. They have announced that a husband is not liable for standerous words uttered in his absence by his wife. " Her brain and hands and tongue are her own, and she should alone be responsible for slanders uttered by herself." This seems to be excellent law as well as splendid common sense. The present day sees woman far different from the old feudal times, the social aspect of her existence is enlarged and she enters largely into fields at one time regarded as exclusively masculine. There is, therefore, no reason why the law should not be altered to meet the changed conditions, and the supreme court of Kansas has done a wholesome work in inaugurating the new departure. ٠

THE New York Sun calls Mr. Chair man Jones "that smoke encrusted troglodyte from Pittsburg ;" which is pretty hard on Jones. We know that it must be something very bad to be a troglodyte, though we cannot just now say exactly what it is. We judge that it is bad because of the Sun's opinion that the troglodyte character of Jones' prevented bim from being a good chairman for Biaine. It is a bad thing for a chairman, who isn't a troglodyte, to be smoke encrusted, because a chairman ought to see clearly. Pittsburg people don't see anything clearly but iron. Yet it is to argued before the governor on Dec. 4, be said for Jones that Blaine could not

see much more in the canvass He planted himself on pig was felled by pig, squeals iron. as he dies, and dies like a stuck pig. We are convinced that Jones and Blaine were too piggish altogether, and are smoke encrusted troglodytes together. Mr. Jones has thus far been an esteemed citizen of Pittsburg and has much money. Mr. Blaine has been a distinguished citizen, who has made much money. Neither has anything now but his money left to him.

MR BLAINE lost his cunning when he failed to accept quickly and gracefully the inevitable. He has been considered, heretofore, to be a man of extraordinary quickness of perception. their full share of schools, according to and of remarkable agility in adjusting himselfto circumstances. His failure to do so now indicates either a great weakening of his intellectual force, or a wholly desperate feeling that with this elaction lost, he is a political corpse with nothing to hope for and no induce pent to uphold himself before tha peo

THE ox-roast and barbecue in progress in the city to day has been productive of a great crowd in the streets, but the best

A Batch of Charters,

Charters were issued at the state de partment Harrisburg on Wednesday, as ody was stolen, and it is believed that the follows: People's Underground Electri company, of Philadelphia ; capital \$250, 000 : directors-William H. Kern, Richard F. Loper, William M. Greiner, Samuel K Pearce, Isano Doughten and John C. of Robert by his wife's orders. After Grady. Delaware Water Pulp and Paper company, of Monroe county; capital \$60,000, American Telegraph and Tele-phone company, of Philadelphia, which will conduct operations in every county in the state; capital, \$10,000 ; directors -J. E. Kingsley, Samuel B. Huey, Josiah P. Adams, Francis E. Bucher, of Phila-delphia, and Thomas B. Doolittle, of Boston. An application was filed for a charter to the Schuylkill Valley Water not until the affair before mentioned Storage, Water Power and transportation company, of Fhiladelphia, with a capital of \$20,000. There is already an application on file for a charter to the South mountain nfluential. water storage and transportation company covering the territory of the above name company, and it has been decided, in view of the contest, to present the claims to be

----The Alabama Legislature.

The Alabama House of Representatives organized Wednesday by selecting H. C Armstrong speaker. The governor's mes sage is exclusively devoted to state mat ters. It shows the financial condition of the state to be good, and that all the stat institutions are in a prosperous conditio t refers to the flight of the late Treasurer incent and to the futile attempts made to capture him. The governor urges the Legislature to be prudent in legislation, and rather deprecates the idea of a reduc tion of the rate of state tax. The Uni versity Agricultural college and insane hospital have all been nearly doubled in capacity. More than half of the donation of 4,600 acres of land for the benefit of the aniversity has been located. The schools have increased in numbers and efficiency from the appropriation of the last Legisla ture. The blacks, he says, are getting

population.

Seventeen Drowned. The British ship Thirlmere, Captain Smith, has put in at Pernambuco in a damaged condition. She reports that she collided with the ship Andrew Johnson, which sank with seventeen of her crew. The remainder were landed there. The Thirlmere sailed on August 7, from San Francisco for Queenstown. The Andrew Johnson, commanded by Captain Kelleran, The Andrew sailed from Caleta Buena, via Callao, on September 15, for Hamburg.

THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE IN PHILADELPHIA billiards. As the Democratic vote in Philadelphia

1.253

454

124 719 3.614

858

275

3.23

395,504 00,700 82,816 01,783

2,113

1.123

at the recent election was only 71,288, a loss of 5.042 as compared with the vote of 1880, the number of delegates to the conventions of the party during the next four years will be 149, instead of 163. There is a loss of one delegate in each of the following wards : Second, Eleventh, Fourcharacter. Twentieth, Twenty sixth, Thirtieth and Thirty-first and a gain of one in the enty-tirst, Twenty-second, Twenty

A MISSING CORPSE.

rd and Twenty-fifth.

Two filizins of Binghampton, N. Y., Sus pected of Robbing a Grave, Binghampton, N. Y., was considerably

excited some age by what was supposed to be an attempt to descerate the tomb of the Phelps family, one of the finest in that part of the state. It now seems that a

zhouls have been discovered at last. For some time past a suit for \$5,000 has in progress, this sum being objimed by Dr. H. O. Eiy for embalming the body

making the contract Mrs. Phelps too died, and her immense property went to her father, William E. Taylor, already a very rich man. Mr. Taylor set up as a defense bat the embalming was badly done. He retained as counsel Mr. Dan Richards and begau a light. If the body could be got t, all the facts in the case could be proved or disproved, but the grave kept the secret

hid the real facts concerning the state of the body become known. Even then no me dared mention the names of Richards and Taylor, as both are very rich and Detective Black, a very shrewd man, lowever, is working the matter up. After

getting all the proofs he could possibly outside, he went to these men and to them he was about to expose them. He

lemanded hush money. The bait took and both came down, it is said, hand-somely. With the bribe as proof of the somely. With the bribe as proof of the guilt, Black went to District Attorney Curtia, who set a secret inquiry in operaion. Robert, the oldest son of Richards

was subnænaed as well as his inmate riend, Samuel Rogers, both widely known, Rogers being the son of Judge Rogers These young men have been overheard over the plot of Richards, sr., and Taylor, and when both knew that the ig was up, made clean breasts and implicated all the parties suspected.

The case is a very bad one in all its de Mr. Curtis, the district attorney, nils. has the name of prosecuting to the full ex-tent of the law, and it looks bad for the accused, hitherto among the most respected in the southern tier.

MRS. BISHOP DEAD,

A Woman Who Thrice Rafused the Saud-wich Islands Throne,

News has reached New York of the Death of Mrs. Lernice Panahi Bishop, the wife of Charles Reed Bishop, at her resi-dence in Honoluta, Sandwich Islands. For years she had been afflicted with a cancer. o which her untimely end was undoubtedly

due Mrs. Bishop was the highest chief in tha and wich Islands, her maiden name being Bernice Panahi. On the death of Kamehameha V., the last of the original the of native kings, in 1872, she was

ffored the throne, but declined it. When King Lunalilo died, in 1874, she was again recognized as the heir to the throne,

MME PATTI is very fond of playing DR. B. BANKS MCKENZIE, a noted total

batinence revivalist, died Wednesday in Salt Lake City, aged 47. PROF. HUXLEY's unsatisfactory state of health on account of which Sir Andrew Clark has enforced on him a winter residence in Italy, is of a purely physical

THOMAS BEVERIDGE, the head of the Beveridge brewing company, Newburg, N. Y., and widely known among the brewers of the country, died Wednesday ged 74 years.

REV. J. B. MCCULLOUGH, D. D., has been elected editor of the Philadelphia Methodist, and Rev. William Swindells secomes corresponding secretary of the Philadelphia Tract society, succeeding Dr. McCullough.

GERARD PAGET, son of Lord Alfred Paget, and a brother of Arthur Paget, who married Miss Stevens, or New York, was shooting in Bushey park in company with Lord Alfred and his own wife, when the lady, who was carrying a double barrelled gun, accidently shot her husband in the calf of one of his legs.

GENERAL WILLIAM S. HAPNEY, of St Louis, the oldest officer in the United States army, being 84 years old, was married in the cathedral Wednesday afternoon by Ray. Father Tobyn, to his housekeeper, Mrs. Marie St. Cyr, a widow 45 years old. The bride has been the old general's housekeeper for twenty odd years.

OBMSBY PHILLIPS, one of the proprietor f the Pittsburg Dispatch, died on Wednesday. He was for many years promi-nently connected with the iron and glass glass industries of Pittsburg ; was for three years mayor of Allegheny City, and at he time of his death was president of the board of managers of the Western penitentiary.

PRESIDENT ABTHUR has appointed ames Harlan, of Iowa, to be president of the court of commissioners of Alabama laims, in place of Hezekiah G. Wells, esigned, and Caleb H. Barney to be com nissioner, and Joseph H. Reynolds to be alternate commissioner to represent the state of New Jersey at the New Orleans exposition.

JAMES S. BLAINE, the cousin, of his Personally I like Jim, but politically I hink he is a shade thickier than I like. For twenty years he has been sustained by the hope of being president. It was his only ambition. He lived, moved and had his being with the simple hope of some day being president. Now his hopes are blasted. His monumental ambition will wumble and in the great wreck his life will be crushed out."

LIEUT. LUDOVISI of the Italian army, who slapped and insulted a brother officer, and shot him dead in the duel which ensued, has been tried by coart marshal for the former offense and condomned to two years' military reclusion and the forfeiture of his commission. The court martial took no cognizance of the duel ; for while the penal code regards dueling as a orime, though a very venal one, the regulations of the Italian army compel an officer to light with any one who insults or challanges him, on pain of expulsion from the army.

Assault and Battery.

Harry Rush was yesterday arrested on the charge of assault and battery upon his wife. He gave ball for a hearing before Alderman McConomy.

The following nominations were mad or committee on permanent certificates : W. Rife Mumma, Manheim, Mary Martin, city, D. B. Lefevre, Ephrata. W. H. Buller, Maytown,

Prof. Isaac Geist, Marietta. Mary Musselman, city. J. R. Hansecker, West Lampeter.

L. W. Kinsey, Pequea. For delegates to the state association he following nominations were made : Peter C. Hiller, Conestoga. Prof. R. K. Buehrle, city. U. S. Clark, Martic.

C. F. Foltz Cærnarvon.

J. F. Rath, Warwick.

Gabriel Boyer, Rapho. Miss Sourbeer, Columbia.

I. J. Yeager, Ephrata. J. H. Rowe, Rapho.

D. R. Brubaker, Bainbridge, Frof. J. P. McCaskey, city.

A. B. Kreider.

On motion, the nominees for delegates to the state convention were elected by colamation. Prof. Buchrle said the state association

was a voluntary association, and he thought it would be well to make it a representative body, so that the delegates from each county would represent the wants and interest of the county of the nstitute by which they were appointed.

PRIMARY ARITHMETIC.

Supt. Coughlin continued his remarks on primary arithmetic. He gave several interesting blackboard exercises, showing how much variety the teacher might give he pupils by making simple combinations of two or three figures. If 1 and 3 make 4, and 3 and 4 make 7, the boys will be inerested in having these numbers named horses and the girls in naming them dolls, or something else in which they take interest. Care should be taken to keep the problems withing the range of the child's omprehension

### PROF. LYTE ON MANNERS.

"Manners" was the subject of remarks by Prof. Lyte. He said Emerson's definition is : "Manners is the happy way of doing things." The New York Sun's definition is : "a gentleman is a mau who tells the truth and pays his debts." Sidney Smith says : "Striking manners are bad manners." These three definitions he took as the text of his remarks. What shall we teach of manners in school, and how shall ousin, is quoted as saying in Pittsburg : | we teach them ? The first lesson in manners that we give are lessons in morals.

Second. It is necessary for teachers to call the attention of pupils to cleanliness; the dress should be as far as possible neat and clean; pupils should be taught not to dress oddly; their carriage should Adjourned, be graceful ; they must be taught how to walk and how to sit. We must see to the norning. Three lodgers were discharged mental condition of the pupils. Cheerful and Emma Graham, an old offender, was and thoughtful people are always good mannered; the morose and solfish are never so. Some of the little habits that committed to the county prison drunken and disorderly conduct. never so. Some of the little habits that are bad mannered are spitting, shufharged with embezzling \$30.60 from J. fling, drumming with the hands, looking over the shoulder of one who is reading, L. Huey, has been held in \$300 bail for rial at the November term of court. . Mary Overly, of Faegleysville, was using slang phrases, picking their teeth in company, using nick-names addressing elders familiarly, saying "you know," and "I says, says I" and like phrases, and heard by Alderman Barr last evening, and ouired to enter bail for trial at court. oked Alexander, by striking him with a stone,

asking impertinent questions. On the other side, boys should be taught to speak more softly, to say "thank you," to give their seats to older persons, to close the doors softly, to handle things properly, to treat their parents, brothers and sisters

should be taught because it prepares the student for greater usefulness in society. It will be found that those who stood highest in the schools, but neglected literature, were not those who took leading positions in the work of life. That literature may be taught in the public school is proved by the fact that it is taught in many of them. The objection that there is no time in which to teach it, and that there are too many studies already in the schools is answered by saying that too much time is taken up with the study of grammar and arithmetic. He held that all that is worth anything in technical gramman might be printed in a little book of twenty pages and in large type. Technical gram-mar, as Dana says of the Republican party, "must go," but unlike the Republican party, it must not go just yet. Masic. THE CULTIVATION OF THE SENSES. Prof. N. C. Schaeffer loctured on the above subject. A distinguished author has said that there are five gateways

by which the oitidal of the mind may

from the north; the pupil

entered. These are the five senses, and it is necessary that all of them shall

say something of the sense of touch. The

sense of touch is more sensitive on the

ingers than on the other parts of the

body, but is much more sensitive on the

tip of the tongue than on, any other part

who destroyed the sansitive touch of the

Prof. Schaeffer gave some directions to

eachers as to the best methods of culti-

vating the senses. He advocated drawing, because it tended to cultivate

Descriptive composition has the same

tendency. The sense of hearing is best substituted by the study of music and the

Police Cases

The mayor disposed of four cases this

Adam C. Sayder, of Martie township,

Henry Nash, who committed an unpro-

assault and battery on Charles

touch

for

sense of sight and

of the body. He reproduted those tead

hand by beating it with a ruler.

anguages.

The next defendants called for trial were William Wilson, Lewis Parker and Charles Thomas, of Salisbury township, indicted, for the murder of John Dixon. The accused are colored men and the homicide occurred in Salisbury township on June 15. They are represented by B. Frank Eshleman and W. T. Brown and he commonwealth by District Attorney Eberly, J. Hay Brown and G. C. Kennedy. The prisoners were arranged in open sourt and pleaded not guilty. Saparate trials were demanded by the accused and the commonwealth elected to try William Wilson first. The empanelling of a jacy was proceeded with and occupied the balance of the morning session. Ten jurors were secured from the regular panel and the court directed a special venire to issue for twenty jurors, return able at 13 o'clock. The remaining two jurors were secured from the special venire, fter which court adjourned to 2:30 o'clock.

A PLEA OF GUILTY.

Henry Zurtman, of Lititz, ploaded guilty to selling liquor without license. Septence was deferred until Saturday of next week.

be cultivated to enable them to fulfill B. L. DENLINGER WITHDRAWS HIS APPRAL. the duties of life. Statistics show that The appeal of B. L. Deplinger from the a very large proportion of school children ward of arbitrators in the suit brought have defective sight, from the improper or by the Fulton National bank has been imperfect lighting of the school houses. ormally withdrawn, and the award of the The best light for school houses come arbitrators now stands as a judgment against Mr. Denlinger. The following record of the withdrawal is on file in the should face the east, in which side of the building there should be no windows, Some occulists say there prothonotary's office : " B. L. Danlinger naving been informed that the within should be no windows on the south side appeal from the award of arbitrators was others say there may be windows in the taken desires to say that the appeal was south, but that they must be shaded from nade without his knowledge and he hereby the sun with white curtains that roll down withdraws the same." November 12 .-- I hereby consent to the from the top, not up from the bottom. He

would not say much about the sense of taste and smell and hearing but he would withdrawal of this appeal. J. HAY BROWN.

Attorney for plaintiff.

### FIRE LAST NIGHT.

Fordney's Ice House Bestroyed by the Flames.

Last evening about 8 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded from box 62 located at Freen and Christain streets. It was caused by the burning of one of P. B. Fordney's large ice houses, which was situated at Reigart's Landing, on the Conestoga creek, just back of Woodward Hill cemetery. The fire department went to the scene but they were too late to save the building which was burned down to the walls in a short time. The building was empty at the time. The fire was the work of an incendiary, and it was discovered by a man residing in the vicinity who started the alarm. The loss will be \$800, and there is no insurance. Mr. Fordney has been very unfortunate with his ice houses at this point; several having been burned by incendiary fires. Mr. Fordney complains bitterly in regard to the conduct of the firemen. He says they did not even go out as far as the fire was, but stopped on this side some distance. Had they gone out they would have been in plenty of time to save considerable of the property.

### A Stone Thrower Arrested.

Yesterday a young boy was riding on an angine of the Quarryville railroad and when the engineer put him off, he heriod a stone at the train. Special Officar Hoff-man, of the railroad police, arrosted him and after a reprimand by Alderman Mo-

Conomy he was discharged. tity Lights, The police reported two gasoline lights as not burning on Wednesday night,

Closed Up. The exposure in the INTELLIGENCER last evening of the "Living Wonder" show in Contre Square had the effect of losing it up and the two scamps who had it have jumped the town.

has been committed by Alderman Barr default of bail for trial at court. kindly, to give proper respect for persons

kindly, or in authority. Adjourned. "CLEAR GRIT." The opera house was crowded last night