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A Tardy Announcement. Having ascertained that no objection an be taken to the vote in New York which will affect its plurality for Cleveland, Mr. Blaine takes occasion to deare his virtuous desire not to take any chnical exception to the returns, his only aim being to ascertain the declared will of the people. He thinks it would be no honor otherwise to secure the dency, and for himself he would spurn it if he has not fairly won it. e are good words but come some what late from Mr. Blaine. They would have been very much in order if they had been put into his first communication to the public after the election. They would have saved his committee from claiming his election after the returns showed that he had been defeated. The sentiments he now expresses would have prevented him from claiming that he had n elected when he had not been. It will be remembered that Mr. Blaine declared that he had the figures to show that he had a plurality of the votes of the Republican bosses are in an irritable New York. The result shows that he

never had any true figures, showing this, and it seems quite certain that he never had figures of any kind that he had reason to rely upon, demonstrating that he had carried New York ; for no one else has ever had them. But when Mr. Blaine made this decided assertion and proclaimed to the people that he had been surely elected, when he had not been elected at all, it would have been very proper for him at the same time to have declared. as he now declares, that he would take advantage of no technicalities and that he would scorn to accept the presidency if he was not clearly and decidedly chosen by the votes of the people. To say this now, when there is no possible chance of the New York decision being made in his favor fairly subjects Mr. Blaine to the suspicion we entertain of his virtuous words, that they are the out come of his knowledge that there are no technicalities nor devices which can be made profitable to him. It is well that Mr. Blaine is resigned, even this late, to the inevitable and to know that he is virtuous, when it does not promise to pay to be wicked ; but it does not display in Mr. Blaine any peculiar quickness of discernment or any powerful honesty. Mr. Blaine, in truth, has got to be a very slow old crank. He did not know that Burchard's R's were bad for him, and did not know that he was slain until everyone else had found it out.

A Solid Union.

As the smoke of partisanship rolls from the political field, it becomes more evident that Cleveland's election has been for the best interests of the country. In his support, ranged side by side, slood the great Democratic party and the Independent Republicans who be lieved that Mr. Blaine's success would be a national calamity. It is not going too far to say that the two represented the best leaven of American citizenship. Not that the Republican party contained only the worst elements of the popula. tion, for it has in its ranks many pure and able men. But their prestige was lost in the bad cause which they advocated, since no pleader can hope for permanent success when his pleas are not

the blame of their defeat upon each other, the example being set by Blaine, who, though the real cause of the disaster, appears to think that his lieutenants did the mischief. Mr. Elkins, who was supposed to be chain lightning in election manipulation, is declared now to have been of no account whatever and Johnny Davenport, who arraigns him, is found himself to have been a whiffet in a fox's skin. Whoever it is that made the bargain with the County Democracy of New York which gave Blaine thirty thousand or more of Democratic votes in the city signed to assembly districta. and offset the Independent Republican vote for Cleveland, does not come forward to claim the credit for that substantial piece of work, which would have Cleveland plurality will not vary mobeen a masterpiece if it had only yielded than a lew votes from the figures alread about 24 per cent, more Democratic ballots for Blaine and so elected him We are sorry that these people are not happy ; when a man cheats he ought to It will not be chauged from this more that win; because it is very bad to be beaten a few votes either way. It is impossible to make a footing of the table showing at that game and, have neither a clear conscience nor a full pocket to rely upon to cheer up the spirits. No wonder that

frame of mind.

THE newspapers are amusing themelves making up President Cleveland's cabinet, a work which he will be likely to do himself. We can only forecast of it that probably the four Northern states which gave him their votes will be representea in it. Pennsylvania has no claim of that kind to a cabinet place and doubtless Mr. Randall, who has been named for a secretaryship, prefers his present position to any with in the presidential gift. Allen G. Thurman seems to be accepted as the fittest choice for the head of the cabinet in the state department, and we think will have high recognition given to his great abilities and his service in the canvass, either there or in the English mission, as he may prefer. Of the Southern States Virginia appears to have a first lien upon a cabinet office.

A BERKS county postmaster has been

arrested by the federal authorities under the laws against obscene literature, for returning to a business firm one of its turns have all been gone over again and circulars with a filthy endorsement. We have been verified over and over again, i beg to call the attention of the postmaswere mailed to clergymen and into morning in the newspapers and by the various Republican committees. The contents of these circulars were known to most of these postmasters who handled them, but we have yet to hear oity election districts into the twenty-four of a single federal official who tried to check their circulation or to bring to

judgment the rascals who cent them out.

MR. WATTERSON constructs a mistit cabinet for Cleveland, with Dorsheimer for secretary of the treasury and Randall secretary of the navy. Try again.

THE alacrity with which newspapers like the Press and Tribune are making cabinets for Cleveland, forcibly illustrates their belief in his election.

"GLOVE fights" have been prohibited henceforth by the police authorities in New York, on the ground that if not as brutal they are at least as demoralizing as the battles of the naked fists in the prize THE CHEYSANTHEMUN. It cheers with bloom the stormy gloom By chill December aursed. And it is tota in stories oid . That this thir flower first On that blest more when Christ was born Into white beauty burst. -Anon.

THE Republican leaders are throwing AND STILL NO CHANGE MR. OLEVELAND SOLID AS & HOUR.

The Official Canvast Does Not Affect the Flurality Which Will Be Uver 1,200 At the End of the Count.

All the counties of New York have been officially canvassed and reported except New York and Greene. It is stated that the latter county will not be reported until Monday. In New York the count is pro gressing slowly, but not more so than is usual there. It is difficult for the reader to make much out of the returns fr m there so far reported. The difficulty that in the press tabulation of election lis tricts some of them were incorrectly For reason the official footings of assemi districts do not agree with the press fo ings, but it is ascertained that the footic of the election districts agree, so that t ap given. These are 43,226. With this pl rality in New York city, and the effici returns from all the other counties, exce Greene, Cleveland has 1.267 in the state

the complete vote, as several counties which have reported the majority officially returned the complete vote have not yet NO BLAINE GAINS IN NEW YORK. The Associated Press and correspon dents of the Republican newspapers are sending out that the count in New York city is showing gains for Blaine.

count is showing nothing of the sort. The explanation of the apparent gauss is as follows : There are in the city twenty four Assembly districts, in which there are eight bundred odd election districts or polling places. The returns on election night were collected by the City Pres Association and by the police by circulor districts, not by Assembly districts. The City Press returns and the police returns tally. When all the election districts of the city were in the total gave Clevelan 43,226 plurality. The City Press fistle. theu tried to group these eight hundred odd returns by Assembly districts. I doing so they got mixed and gave some districts too many and some too few votes Their grouping, however, was printed in the newspapers, and the total Assembly district votes agreed with he total vote of the election districts When the canvassing began, however the Assembly districts official canvasaci

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totals did not agree with the totals a printed a week ago, and they will continu o disagree to the end of the const. far, however, the election district officia total agrees in every case with the totals sent out on election night, and as the re

will not be changed by the official canvass ter general to the fact that during the late campaign tons of obscene literature agree with those printed on Thursday American homes all over the country difference at the moment is in Blaine's favor, but the election district totals de acree and will continue to agree to the end. The trouble all rests on the errors

> Assembly districts. PERSONAL.

BLAINE is accused of an intention to resuter Congress. PRESIDENT ELECT CLEVELAND is reputed to be a fine dancer.

LIEUTENANT A. W. GREELT, of Arctic ame, was presented to President Arthur Friday, by General Ruggles. DR. STOCKER, the Borlin court preaches proposes to renew his fanatical crusade against the Jows in the Reichstag, to

which he has been elected. SENATOR GORMAN, of the Democratic National Committee, denies that William H. Vanderbilt made any contribution to the Democratic National campaign fund. JOHN MCCULLOUGH arrived in Chicago Friday morning, "and announced his de-

AUJOURNED QUARTER SESSIONS.

Villam Whenn trand Guilty of Voluntary

Standbard to an entry of Couple from the Eighth Ward. Friday Afternoon. The jury in the case of commonwealth vs. William Wilson, in-disted for the murder of John Dixon, were instructed as to their duties by th court and retired to deliberate at 3 o'clock. listory.

After an hour's deliberation they returned verdict of guilty of voluntary man sladghter. Sentence was deferred. The Commonwealth did not press for a verthet of murder in the first degree in this

02.925 John W. Hollinger of Lutiz was indicted for selling liquor without hourse and keep our a disorderly house According to the test mony of the common wealth's witnesses Hollinger kept an oyster saloon and restaurant and violated the liquor law in a novel way. Those who were posted would step and the bar to. ask for good eigar, A eigar of very inferior grade was given to the cus omers and a bottle of whiskey was placed on the bar from which the party poured out a drink. Ten conts was said to be the harge for the cigar and the whiskey was iven in the bargain As to the charge of keeping a disorderly

ose a large number of witnesses testi-d that noises were heard in the house of accused day and nigh , principally late at night, that boys frequented the place and allowed to play pool every night and Sunday morning notil 3 o'clock. On al when court adjourced.

Saturday Morning-Court mot at 9 clock and the trial of John W. Hol the trial of John W. Holor, for keeping a disorderly house violating the liquor law was re-

the defense it was claimed that Mr ger did not keep a disorderly house, the neighbors were annoyed, the did not come from his house. - A# other charge the accused den

having sold any beer or liquor. He sted having treated parties to drin is times, balieving he had the right to A large number of witnesses were ed on the part of the defense to these allegations. On trial. THE EIGHTH WARD ELOPING COUPLE

at E. Bauer, convicted of adultery, the early part of the week, was senseven months and twenty days and pay a 10 of \$100.

ge W. Miller, convicted of Jarcen Gas or adultery, on the complaint of John G mer, was sentenced to undergo an imsummer of eleven and a half months. and pay a flue of \$100

CARBERRY SENTENCED.

Upon the reassembling of court, this fuernoon, James Carberry, convicted of keeping a disorderly house, was called for The goard directed him to pay sentende. a fine of \$100 and undergo an imprisonment of six months. He was also directed o pay the coars on the indiciment charg him with violating the liquor law. William Coslow, convicted of assaulting anderson Shaub, was contended to pay : tipe of \$25 and costs

COLUMBIA SEWS

Burlanis Transacted at the Meeting of the School Board-Recent Town Hap peologe-Personal Paragraphe.

School board met in President Given's law office, het evening to transact its regular monthly business. All the members ere present. Finance committee reported

a balance on hand of \$4,024 25 The special building committee, made ngthy and flual report. They carefully capitulated the construction of the new Poplar street school house, from the time

was first proposed before the board until coopted. Th centire cost of the building about \$13,806,48. The committee some trouble in arriving at satistactory conclusion regarding e case of the contractors, Bachman and They agreed to have the building Forty. empleted on August 9th, but it was not usual over to the board until the latter part of Ostober. They were to pay a orfeit of \$25 par day for every day after the

building remained unfisished.

all for the Loss.

of paying bills, etc.

the west yard.

gun.

post poned

report was completed, on motion it was decided not to charge them at

favor of not charging, against 4. Architect and superintendent J. A. Dempwief, of

York, highly commended the contractors

for their able work, and the quiskness

The other work of the board consisted

with which they changed whatever he de

TOWN NOTES

Philip Gossler won the apple race, a

Richard Gould, a P. R. R. employee.

had his right foot, which had caught in

over by a hand car and severely bruise

PERSONAL.

Mr. H. F. Bruner and wife and Mr

Four of a Kind.

termination to go to New York and get a company." He is said to be closely watched by friends. mended that they only pay \$5 per day 27 days; the number of school days

the

When the

The vote stood 5 in

TEACHERS IN SESSION. tive committee of five to act as an anxiliary to the crowty superiotendent. Miss Welsh, of Columbia, opposed the resolution as unfeasible ; Mr. Brubaker, of

Conoy favored it

Mr. Hertsler hoped the

resolution would be voted down ; one man

THE CLOSING ENTERTAINMENT.

The singing of the Meig's sisters, four in

gramme included several readings by

eves.

duilt."

FACTS ABOUT THE XOUNG IDEA.

The Closing Lectores - Resolutions Adopted The Evening " Enterminments-Fight Adjournment of the County Institute.

can make arrangements better than a Friday Afternoon -After music by the institute, Prof. R. K. Bushrle lectured on dozon. Mr. Gates responded, and atter some further debate the resolution was He commended by advising rejected. teachers to first become acquainted and Considerable discussion followed as to the best mode of enrolling members and make their pupils acquainted with local history and nfoerwards extend securing seats. Several their knowledge to more distant parts. He gave were made and a resolution was finally car ried to the effect that there shall be two cursory glance at the early history of the American colonics and stated some of the places of enroliment that teachers shall be

prominent causes which led to the adoption of the Union and the constitution ; of the opera houses be divided into two the earlier efforts made for a union by equal sections, between these two classes, people of the colonies ; of the reasons givand that none others than teachers shall be earolled until after 4 o'clock on p. m., on the first day of the institute; and that the county, city and borough superinten-dents shall perfect the details of the plan. on for such union by its advocates ; of the difficulties encountered and the compromise finally agreed to by those holding diverse views on matters of government. Prof. Buchtle concluded by stating that Brecht, the institute adjourned, sine die. there always had been and always will be two parties in this country-the one in

favor of a strong central government, and the other in favor of strong local govern ments. The Democratic party represents the latter theory of government and the Federal, Whig and Republican parties the He believed that great good former. resulted from the conflicting views of these parties, as they prevented the one from running into centralization and the other into disunion.

Prof. Apgar answered some question hat had been put to him ou the matter of mathematical geography and the motio of the heavenly bodies, and repeated the remark made by bim in the morning that ae had never attended so large au institute, for one in which there was so close atten tion paid to the remarks of the lecturera. TALK ON MEMORY.

Prof. B. F. Shank concluded his lecture m memory, laying great stress upon the importance of cultivating this marvellous Kaut says it is the most imporaculty. tant help to the understanding. As abildren from six to sixteen years of age tant have the most active memories it is important that the training of the m mory should be commenced in early life, and the greatest care should be taken that nothing of an improper character should secure a lodgment there. The method of instruc-tion should be natural, thorough, the lessons should frequently be repeated.

WONDERS OF THE HUMAN BODY.

Dr Groff lectured on the wonders of th human body, illustrating his remarks with a number of charts and drawings, and finally by a life size manakin showing the bones, muscles, veins, arteries, nerves, &a., on the exterior of the body, after the skin has been removed. The manakin i so constructed as to be taken apart in sections so as to show all the internal organs,-the lungs, heart, liver, spleer stomach, kidneys, intestines, &c. Th Th lecture was very very instructive an listened to with the keenest interest. REPORT OF THE AUDITING COMMITTEE.

The auditing committee reported that the receipts of the institute for the past year including a balance of \$52 from the preceding year was \$1,352.76; and the expenditures \$1,125 82, leaving a balance in

and the committee discharged.

The committee on permanent derifi-

met and organized, and had appointed the last Saturday in March, 1885, as the time and the girl's secondary school building. South Duke street, this city, as the place

The committee on resolutions presented he following : Resolved, That the large attention

present institute shows the warm interest that is folt in these meetings, as well as a

Resolved. That we favor the pussage of

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

BEORPTION TO THE NEW BISHUP.

In Oceasion of Interest in Reading -- Wel come to Rev. Dr. Schson - Farewell to a Worthy Paster.

The newly-elected assistant bishop of the central diocese of Penusylvania, Rev. N. Rulison, D. D., formerly of Cleveland, on Friday, received greeting in Reading, from over one hundrod elergymen ,of the suggestions diocese, embracing over twenty counties, Bishop Rulison and his senior, Bishop Howe, held special services in Christ Cathedral, after which the introductions divided into two classes, and the seats in took place, the elergymen meeting the as-sistant bishop for the first time. Bishop Bishop Ralison, in acknowledging this kindly greeting, delivered an address in which he urged greater faith on the part of the people of the Church to the end that many people might be brought to Christ by seeing the evidences of Christianity in After a few closing remarks by Supt. the lives of the people of God. Subse quently the entire company of clergymen proceeded in a body to Bishop Hows's

The closing entertainment given in Fulresidence, where a reception was held. Bishop Rulison made a good Improssion m Opera house, Friday evening, fittingly

orminated a week of useful instruction upon all who heard him. Ho is a man of und intellectual enjoyment. The propowerful physique and an intellectual cast of countenance. He is an elequent speaker Chas, F. Underwood and vocal selections and is noted for his simplicity and force by the Meigs sisters. Mr. Underwood's of expression. He has not yet determined pieces were of varied character, grave and upon the place where he will reside, Either Wilkesbarre, Scranton or Williams reside. gay, and well calculated to exhibit the versatility of his talent as an elecution's port will perhaps be chosen, as any of those places will bring him nearer to the and dialect reader. "How to cure a cold," Garman skotch, was funny, but very apidly growing work in Tiona, Potter, liferent from "Dundreary's letter," and a desch on "stammering," but all of them Wayne, Bradford, Sullivan, Lynoming, Wyoming and Montour counties provoked great morriment. Perhaps the

Among those reputed as participating inest reading of the evening was Will in the reception yesterday were Hon. Thos. E. Franklin, Revs. I. M. Hardy, Carleton's pathetic composition, "The first Settler's story," which was listened to with Dr. C. F. Knight and J. E Pratt, of this hushed interest and brought tears to many oity.

A TRIBUTE TO REV. J A. PETERS.

Rev. J. A. Peters, of the First Reformed number, was marvellously flue. It is not church of this city having severed his pastoral relations with that people, the exaggeration to say that no finer quartette of female voices ever sang in Fulton Opera ouse. The voices are all uulike, ranging Sunday school teachers association at its rom the lowest alto to the highest and seeting last evening on motion of Rev. J. Eckert adopted the following : WHEHEAS, Tho Rev. J. A. Peters, late

purcet soprano, and the harmony with which the widely different tones were blended and the accuracy of time with which pastor of the First Reformed congregation each bote was given, was the very perfection of vocal music. They sang the "Hunter's Tally ho Scog," and answered an enthus of this city, being one of our most devoted members, and learned and clear expositors of the Scriptures, is about to remove astic encore with "The House that Jack to another field of labor, we desire to give In their next appearance on the public testimony to our high regard and affection in which he was hald by this tage they sang oue of Mendalssohus selections and the "Lady Bird," and esociation. Therefore, and

Resolved. That it is with the most tender cir covoluding pieces were the 'Con feelings of obvistian regret that we are called upon to see him take his leave of ert Waltz" and a "Serenade "by Bishop. our association, and depart from this city Resolved. That we tender him our kindest wishes, and invoke the divise blessing

apon him and his family to their now associations and work.

DEIVING ADDIDENTS.

Minor Casualities in Which Man and Boast Were Affected

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock as George Wister was leading a borse attached to a box wagon near the corner of East King and Lime street, the animal took fright at a passing carriage, and rearing up and plunging forward knocked Mr. Wisler down, breaking one of the bones of his right forearm, badly spraining me of his legs, and lacorating his face. The wagon was also broken and with the front running gears banging to him, the horse ran down Lime street to Gorman, down German to Prince, where he nearly ran into Hayes' grocery store, up Prince to Vine, on the payement, and out Vine to Mulberry, where he was caught, not much the worse for his long run. Mr. Wisler was taken to his home, 305 Middla street, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. M. L. Herr. To-day Mr. Wisher is unable o walk but his injuries are not considered dangerous.

This afternoon the horse of Elward McGeehau, which was hitched to a cab fell down in Cantre Square, skinning himself badly and breaking a shaft.

This afternoon Joseph Powder, of Millport, was driving along the Cattlah pike his way to this city. ilia frightened at a bieycle and ran away. The

the treasury of \$226 94. The report was received and adopted

PERMANENT CERTIFICATES

cates reported that the committee had

where they will meet and examine ap plicants for permanent certificates. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

teachers and friends of education at the

growing sentiment that they are doing noble work in advancing the interests of our publi schools.

a law extending the length of the school in that town on Thursday next. The train

THE JUBILANT DEMOCRACY. Some Features of the Parade That wer Missed-The visit to Harrisburg. The Democratic procession of Thursday light was such an immense affair that i was almost impossible to embrace in on

rticle all of its notable features. Mr. B McGraon had in line a handsomely decorated wagon brilliant with Chinese lanterns and silk flags drawn by four splended horses with tinkling bells. Mr. Fred Vollmer had a wagon rigged out as : bat on which a joiner was gaily working, and containing the legend "We are Safe Under Grover Cleveland." The residence

of Henry E. Slaymaker and James R Smedburg on North Duke street were handsomely illuminated. In fact, the lluminations were so general and of such a high order of excellence that to describe them in detail would require the mention of nearly every Democratic residence in

the city. The Lebanou Advertiser says : The boys arrived home at about 1 o'clock Friday morning, all being well pleased with the trip to Lancaster.

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS. There will be a meeting at Central head

quarters on the third floor of the postoffice building at 8 o'clock, sharp, this evening,

of all those who intend participating the Harrisburg parade of Monday eve Monday even ing. The indications point to a large and

representative delegation from this city. Action will also be taken on the question of visiting Lebauon to attend the ox roast mal fell down for Harrisburg will leave P. R. R. depot, 2, 360 had to be killed. Mr. Powder and his son at 5:20 Monday evening. Fare for the were thrown from the wagon and hadly round trip will be one dollar. Returning bruised. train will arrive here at one o'clock. The

founded on the immutable principles of right. They had closed their eyes to Blaine's criminal shortcomings and sought to divert the people from the real issue before them, administrative reform. The result shows that the false lights on the shore did not lead the voter astray.

But the most gratifying outcome of Mr. Cleveland's success lies in the promise that the thirty-nine states of the Union will be drawn into a closer change. There never was a time that the brotherhood. The cry of a solid South against a solid North has been heard for the last time. To all intelligent students

of history it must have been long evi dent that the South could have no hope of fair treatment from the Republican party. The carpet bag governors wearing the Republican livery and the Re-Dixon's line in the hands of the Kellogg's, the Chalmers, the Cashes, the Mahones, et id omne genus left a bad taste in the mouth of the Southern has carried the state, and this view will be voter which required more than the average loss of memory to forget. And the warm recognition of these political guerillas given by the party in power seemed to argue that they wished to keep a solid Democratic South as a club to drive the Northern states into the

Republican line. the common country, the sectional line promises to be soon lost. Instead of a tain ideas consistent with good govern solid South and a solid North, there will be a solid Union. Despite the frantic sttempts of bitter Republican organs him, and to return to the party which like the Philadelphia Press and the New deliberately chose Mr. Blaine as its leader.' York Tribuns to fire the Northern heart, the great Republican states of Michigan Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Massachusetts Kansas and Illinois have shown their confidence in Democratic rule by a total like that from Millville, N. J., where one reduction in their party majorities of of St. John's supporters has become so 213,000. The scales have fallen from the exasperated by the remarks of his former eyes of the people and they have honestly Republican associates that he placed a voted to bury dead issues of the past and to begin the work of laying the foundations of the Union on a base broader than ever before. And the South stands ready to join hands with her once separated brethren of the North in the work. To her Cleveland's election meant a resurrection, and the most extravagant conduct over Democratic success might have been pardoned, Yet during the whole of the dreadful suspense in which the country has been kept for the past ten days by Republican manipulation, not an incendiary utterance has escaped her. Though vilely aspersed by the Republican presidential candidate in his Fort Wayne speech, no outburst of hatred from her added to the humiliation of Blaine's same immunity from strict churchly lefeat. She has bided her time, feeling restrictions of this kind as the houses of certain that "truth crushed to earth will rise again," and with a calm face this may seem a bending of the rance, unmindful of petty sectional church rules in favor of the wealthy and flings, that with President Cleve'and's policy. At any rate, humanly speakistration will begin an era ending in a union of the states solid for all time of those whose membership is at once an ornament and a bulwark.

to come.

It it is said that the way is open for Arthur to succeed Lapham in the United States Senate. It would be a desirable senatorial representation of the leading two states was as weak as now.

THE minstrel show advertisers chaim to have originated the expression " painting the town red." In their rivalry to cover the bill boards, one of thom covered every dead wall in Adrian, Mich., with scarlet publican machine below Mason and posters, and that was the first town press of London. " painted red."

> THE Syracuse Morning Standard (Rop.) aunounces that, in its judgment, Cleveland accepted by Republicans throughout New York. The New Era keeps out its flag in celebration of Cleveland's victory and its Republican friends may as well pay their bets.

IT seems that some of the Indepandents have come to stay. Beecher says : "In

But, happily, for the best interests of national affairs I am a Democrat and shall remain one as long as the Democrats main ment. Having elected Mr. Cleveland, i would be unfair and unwise to abandon Meantime the Republicans are doing all they can to permanently drive the Prohibitionists out of their old party. Cases are reported from all over the country Republican associates that he placed a sort of residuary legatee. By this docu-flagstaff upon his residence, ran up a flag ment Mr. Cleveland will come into the

and announced his intention of being a Democrat the remainder of his life. The marriage of the daughter of ex President Tyler, a Catholio, to a Protestant in the Richmond, Va., cathedral on Thursday evening brings up an interesting question of Catholic church discipline. From time immemorial it has been a rule in the Catholic church that the wedding seremony between a Catholic and Protestant cannot be celebrated in a sage was received stating that the bo

nobility on the continent. While on its

powerful, it is doubtless founded on good

MR. GEORGE DOLBEY, who was Charle Dickens' manager during his American tour, is writing personal recollections of he great novelist. These will be published early in December.

GEORGE W. JONES, who was a member of Congress from Tennessee from 1843 to 1860, and who served one term in the Conederate Congress, died Friday in Fayetteville. He was 77 years of age. MARTIN FARQUEAR TUPPER is living in extreme poverty in London. Old in years, declining in health, the anthor of "Pro-verbial Philosophy" lives deprived of the

The Harcock Invincibles go to Marietta inxories and not a few of the necessities of this evening. this life. On Monday evening the Democrate of

MARTIN FARQUEAR TUPPER suffers the Washington borough celebrated Cleve land's election. Judge Nolte, of Columbia, Washington borough burden of age, broken health and poverty oheerful spirit, and occasionally conhas been appointed one of the assistant tributes characteristic effusions in marshals It is hoped that good Democrats on current political topics to the daily in this vicinity will assist their fellow men in Washington on Monday, so as the de monstration can be made a creditaable MR. SHANKS teaches dancing in Phila

delphia, Mr. Drinkwater keeps a liquor saloon, Mr. Black sells coal, Mr. Saylor a sailor, Mr. Painter a painter, Mr. Law practices his name, Mr. Birch teaches rink last evening. He obtained 28 apples to Meyer's 27, Wabauugh's 27, and Bru baker's 20. Nearly 500 persons witnessed school, and Mr. Lamb sells lamb. the race.

RIGHT HON. GEORGE J. SHAW LEFEVRE. at present Commissioner of Works and Buildings, has been appointed to succeed the late Right Hon. Henry Fawcett, as Postmaster General of England. Mr. Shaw-Lefevre was Postmaster General ad interem in 1882.

New York's Orematory

The cornerstone of the orematory temple, now being erected by the United States cremation company, limited, at Olivet, will be laid at 2:30 p. m., on Wed nesday next. Addresses will be made, by by Prof. Felix Adler, the Rev. D. Howard Henderson, and Augustus G. Cobb. The site is near Fresh Pond station on the Long Island railroad, which is 10

minutes by rail from Long Island City. Joho's Lutheran church. --His Luck.

Cleveland's good luck continues. arns out that an eccentric rich man of Pittsburg, made a will several years ago, making the first Democratic president a possession of about \$50,000 for the use and

behoof of the Democratic party and the perpetuation of Democratic principles. ----

rout the Reading News. Jacob Faust, a boy twelve years of age called at the station house on Friday night and requested lodging, stating that he was in search of friends whom he would find in the morning. The boy was well dressed and a room was assigned to him On Saturday morning a telephone mea Catholic church. A special dispensation was granted by the pope for the ceremony for the reason that the build's father for the reason that the bride's father until the arrival of Mr. Kegerise. The

the nation, his family is entitled to the and the lad was taken there by Mr Kegerise.

same borough.

street school building. Miss Annie Haldeman is in town. s the quest of Geo. W. Haldeman, her uncle. Miss Carrie Spangler has returned to her home in Marietta. She had been visiting

Miss Lillie Pfahler. Wm. Clark, left for Hacketstown, N. J. A Luncaster County Lad Lost. where they will visit their children who

stiend the Hacketstown academy. Col. Joseph Fisher, formariy of Columbis, now residing in Cheyenne, Wyoming tarritory, has been elected a justice of the peace in that city. Harry Zeiler's pet deer escaped or Thursday, was chased to the river by dogs, ad to elude them took to the water. Boat men caught the animal near the middle o the river. Since cleaning the water pipe, the water now furnished to our citizens is much

having occupied a high civic position in boy's home is in Lititz, Lancaster ileed of Assignment

Franklin Royer, of Ephrata, on Tuesday afternoon, assigned his property for the benefit of oreditors to Henry Musser, of the

Horses Shipped. Fiss & Doerr, shipped to-day to New York from their stables 25 head of horses.

The police reported four gasoline lights as not burning on Friday night.

term, so that in no case shall the scho of the state be opened for a shorter period than seven months

Resolved, That the proposed legislation mitting directors to employ teachers for uniform of the club will be silk hat, badge and cane. Parties who intend going a longer period than a single term, the trip will register their names at the meets our warm approval, as well as all other measures looking to the elevation club room this evening. and permanency of our profession.

Resolved, That directors should visit the schools under their oharge at least once a month ; should commend the teacher when right and kindly admonish him when wrong ; and by all proper means uphold and sustain him in the honest and faithful discharge of his duties,

Resolved, That in consequence of the many evils resulting from the use of aloo holic drinks as a beverage, we are in favor of a legal enactment that shall require instruction on this subject to be given by the teachers in all the public schools of the state.

Resolved, That in our county superintendent, Prof. M. J Brecht, we have a kind and sympathetic assistant ; a faith ful leader and an earnest, able and efficient Roland, ergs. worker in the cause of popular education. Resolved. That the thanks of the teach ers are hereby tendered to Hon. E. E. Higbee, Hon. J. P. Wickersham, and flon. celebrated their victory by holding a grand Henry Houck, for the able, interesting

and instructive addresses, delivered by them before the institute during the week guard rail in the west yard yesterday, run Resolved, That we tender our thanks to Pros. B. F. Shaub, J. W. Westlake, E. O Lyte, R. K. Buehrle, J. B. McCaskey and Rev. J. T. Satchell for their instructive lectures ; to Revs. Gaal, Hark, Mumma,

> their wonderful and beautiful exhibits and to the press of Lancaster for their accurate and extended reports of the pro ceedings of the institute

All Wise providence to remove from our midst our friends and co-workers in the nourse of education Miss Lizzie M. Engle,

Resolved, That their lives were charac terized by generous enthusiasm, conscien tions labor and christian character ; and hat in their death the institute loses four of its ardent supporters, and the cause of ducation some of its most faithful and earnest workers.

thanks to the Linnean society for courte ies extended ; also to the gentlemen of Lancaster who kindly permitted the use of their microscopes and to the different railroads for granting excursion rates to teachers.

B. F. Book, Chairman,
W. L. KINSEY,
ANNIE V. POTTS,
H. CABRIE MORTON,
J H WITMER

On motion, the resolutions were adopted and another resolution also, that the secetary be instructed to forward to the Legislature the resolutions relative to tempo nce in the schools and the extension of

better, but not pure by any means. S. H. Purple and G. A. Myers returned the school term. Mr. Buehrle offered the following addifrom their York county gunning trip. Their heavily loaded game bags showed tional resolution : Resolved, That we believe that the next

bags showed how successful they had been. To-morrow a new time table will go into effect on the R. & C. R. R. and step towards securing better primary instruction is to pay primary teachers not according to grade, but according to skill branches. The 9:40 a. m train will ar-rive at 9.25 a. m. and the 1:10 p. m. train will leave Columbia at 12:40 p. m.

and ability. Carried. Mr. McCaskey moved that the thanks of the institute be extended to Mr. W. W. Griest, for the institute supplement published by him. Carried.

ANOTHER FIRE.

A Dwei ing douse and Store Damaged.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon a DEMOCRATIC JOLLIFICATION AT NEW HOL fire was discovered in the frame building The Democrats of New Holland and owned by Mrs. L. A. Diffenbach and aituated at 503 Woodward street, which is vicinity celebrated the election of Cleve-land and Hendricks by an ox roast and meeting at O. P. Brubaker's hotel, at New Holland. The ox, a large one, was sucused as a dwelling house and store. An alarm was struck from box 62 at Christian and Green streets, and the firemen were on hand promptly. They discovered that the fire was in the carret. Large holes cessfully roasted in the afternoon, after which there was a parade, participated in by Cleveland clubs from Ephrata, Honeywere cut in the roof and the fire was soon extinguished. The building was flooded with water from top to bottom and it is probably ruined. At one time brook, Churchtown, New Holland, Inter course, Mechanicshurg, Baravilla Hinkla town and Vogansville. In the evening the cellar fire was discovered in these clubs with hundreds of citizen but how it got there is unknown, assembled in front of the hotel, a meeting It was put out at ones. The house occupied by Adam Bender next door was was organized with Eli Batten, of Upper Leacock, as president, and addresses were delivered by B. F. Davis and W. H. also badly damaged. The property is insured, but the amount is not sufficient to cover the loss. The origin of the fire is

STRASBURG DEMOCRATS' JUBILEE. unknown. Last evening the Democrats of Strasburg

orchlight parade and walk around. Dele-

rations were present from Quarryville and

A FLORIDA DEMOCRAT HEARD FROM.

TWO RAILEOAD ACCIDENTS.

the election.

Speriff's Sales.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer sold for Sherift High the following properties at the court house this afternoon :

and other places and there were three bands of music in line. A feature A lot of ground in West Hempfield township containing one half acre, on of the parade was the appearance at the head of it of Edward Gossner, a Republiwhich is creeted a frame dwelling house, smoke house, stable and other ontbuild can, who had a rope around his neck and ings as the property of Christian F. Herr to Henry F. Herr for \$606. was led over the route by Oscar Miller, a Democrat, to settle a wager made before

A tract of 98 acres of laud in Martio township, on which are crossed a part frame and part stone dwelling house and bank barn as the property of Abraham W Charles, to Christian King for \$1,500.

Five acres of land in Martie township on which is erected a two story frame dwelling house, as the property of Adam C. Snyder to American Machastes Building association for \$1.

Police Cases

The young men arrested a few nights ago by Watchman Parker, for fighting at the Pennsylvania railroad depot, were heard by Alderman Barr on Friday even. One Man Killed and Auother Isjured. Last evening Henry Eshlemah was walking across the track of the Pennsylvania railroad at Elizabethtown, when he was struck by the second section of Day Express and instantly killed. The deceased ing. The costs were imposed on Ira Ken-dig, Joseph Long and Albert Glassley, for disorderly conduct, and decision was rewas about 56 years of age and had bee separated from his wife for some time served in a similar charge against R. J. leside a wife he leaves two grown up The assault and battery cases Evans. growing out of the wrangle will be heard daughters. His body was taken to the residence of his sister. Deceased was very on Tuesday evening. The mayor disposed of three cases this

deaf and it is supposed that he did no morning. Two lodgers were discharged and one drunk was committed.

Harry F Resh had a hearing last evening before Alderman McConomy on the charges of desertion and assault and battery, preferred by his wife. He was committed in default of bail for trial at was. oourt.

Annie Dumore was heard by Alderman Samson on assault and battery charges preferred by Mary and Martha Oberly. She was held for trial at court.

Viewers Appointed.

Israel Carpenter, Samuel C. Slaymaker bity, and Henry Stauffer, Mt. Joy, were appointed viewers to inspect the Manheim and Old Line turnpike company, recently constructed, to ascertain whether the same s built in accordance with law.

Appointed Assessor.

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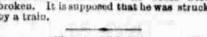
The county commissioners on Friday appointed Lonon Wolf, assessor of West Earl township to take place of Robert L. Evans, who resigned on account of old

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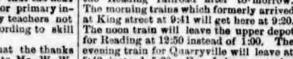
by a train. Uhange of Schedule,

hear the train approaching. This morning at an early hour Daniel Balmer, residing at Elizabethtown, was found lying along the track of the Pennsyl vania railroad at the pike crossing near the Exchange hotel, Mt. Joy. He was uncon

cious then and at last accounts was still in that condition. He was given into charge Dr. J. L. Ziegler, who upon examination found thas he had a out under one leg, and considerable bruises but no bones



A new schedule will go into effect on the Reading railroad after to morrow. The morning trains which formerly arrived



evening train for Quarryville will leave at 5:40, instead 5:30. For Lebanon trains will leave King street at 6:40 a. m., and 5:00 p. m., instead of 6:30 and 4:35. They Mr. Gates offered a resolution for the will arrive at 8:40 a. m. and 8:55 p. m., appointment, by the chair, of an execu-instead of 9:10 and 8:57.

Resolved, That we hereby extend our

John Farrell, of Harrisburg, a P. R. R brakeman, had the third finger of his right haud caught this morning and Ismashed while coupling engine 591 to its train, in About 100 acres of timber were burned last evening, on the York county hills opposite Marietta. They were probably ast on fire by a wall from a sportaman's

Seilhamer and Thompson, for conducting the religious services of the institute ; to

Rev. Utrich, of Myerstawa, will preach to-morrow morning and evening, in St.

She

The Columbia night school will be open on Monday evening in No. 1 room, Cherry

Miss Mary Kurtz, Mr. John L. Lawrence and Mr. T. L. Thompson.

The E. E. Lutherau festival will be

the microscopical society of this city for

Chas. H. Nauman, of this city, brothe of Geo, Nauman, esq., was a candidate for commissioner on the Damocratic ticket in Brevort county, Florida and from a letter Since our last meeting it has pleased an eccived here the indications are that he has been elected after a hard fight.