## EIGHT PAGES .- PRICE TWO CENTS

# PRAISE FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

D2. RAILIET SAYS THEY ARE BETTER THAN THOSE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Institute Ends on Friday After Interesting Addresses and Reports of Committees-The Evening Concert.

Friday Afternoon—The session opened with music, "Time Will Pass Away," "Somewhere," led by Prof. Matz.

A paper upon "The Value of Music in the Public Schools" by Mrs. Anna D. McCauley, of Columbia, which was placed upon the morning programme but was postponed until the afternoon. Mrs. McCauley said that even savages in all lands possessed music in a rude form, and the higher nations advance in civilization the higher nations advance in civilization the higher becomes the character of their music. A man' may forget his native land and even his native language, but never the airs and melodies he has learned in childhood. Certain emotions of the mind and heart can only be expressed by music. Every person in the full possession of his senses can learn music. We are told to teach what will be of use in after life. And what can we teach of more value than music, vocal and instrumental? Think of its sanitary influence, the effect upon the voice, lungs and circulation of the blood. Think, too, of its intellectual power. All studies have two values, one as discipline the other as knowledge. No study possesses these values in a greater measure than that of music. The study of harmony especially requires profound thought. Finally think of its effect upon the soul—what other study exercises half so much influence? Its effect as an incentive and aid to other studies was discussed. It should be taught by the regular teacher; and not by a transient instructor. The paper was able, well written and well read; and held the close attention of the audience.

Music, "Men of Harlech," led by Prof.

transient instructor. The paper was able, well written and well read; and held the close attention of the audience.

Music, "Men of Harlech," led by Prof. Matz, the audience standing.

As Dr. Balliet wished to take the first train he exchanged places with Prof. Heiges and delivered his address first, and instead of speaking upon the "Physiological Basis of Moral Character," he continued the discussion of "School Discipline," upon which he had spoken in the monining. The doctor first spoke of the school exhibit in Eshleman's hail. Very few counties in the land can show better exhibits. It proves that you are working in the right way and doing good work. Your county schools are better than those in Massachusetts, Your city schools are as good as our s, but not better. The reason for your progress lies in the fact that you are getting away from old fogy no lons—that you are studying the fundamental principles of pedagogies and adopting them in your received. I know wait the doctor that I pedagogies and adopting them in your schools. I know, said the doctor, that I am called an extremist. There are two extremists in every class—the pupil at its head and at its foot. Do not be an extre-mist at the wrong end—you cannot go too far as an extremist if you are going in the

far as an extremist if you are going in the right direction.

But to turn to the subject—school discipline—how would you feel in the presence of a great man, a Gladstone or a Bismarck? Would you do anything rude or unmannerly, even if you ever did such things, in the presence of such men? Yet fear does not restrain you; it is respect, veneration, awe—the feelings inspired by men of power. This is the feeling of a pupil conscious of the power, the force of character, of mind, in the teacher. Again, suppose we ask an athlete to lift a large stone, how easily he does it! He needs no machinery. But suppose we ask some pale-faced, narrow-chested student to lift it—he will be compelled to procure a lever, or pulley, or compelled to procure a lever, or pulley, or some other machinery to lift it. It is just so with teachers of mental power, and en ergy, and force of character—they need no hinery in the form of methods to main-discipline. The teachers without entain discipline. The teachers without energy, brains, or force of any kind, need no end of methods, rules and penalties. The less ability the more devices. There is a lady teacher in Massachusetts, of thirty years experience, who says that she never had a bad boy in her school in her life. She teaches, too, in the worst district in the city in which a good teacher; and the second second

Iondiy applauded.

The cry of "Fry! Fry!" arose suddenly
all over the house, and Prof. Alexander
Fry, of Massachusetts, who lectured before the institute two years ago, was compelled to come forward. Prof. Fry thanked the audience for the compliment paid him, and made a few graceful and appropriate re-marks upon the work done during the

week.

Music, "The Glad Bells All Say,"
"Come All Ye Faithful," led by Prof.
Matz, the audience standing.
"Benefits of Visitations," by Prof. Heiges. The professor did not discuss the subject upon the programme, but urged the introduction of manual training into the schools. The power to acquire wealth from the soil is declining. Pennsylvania does not raise enough wheat to feed her own not raise enough wheat to feed her own people. The Genesee river in New York was once dotted with flour mills famous throughout the land, but now the wheel hangs idly above the stream, and the fertile Genesee valley of yore is not cultivated to one half the extent that it should be. The same thing is seen in New England. Many because no one knows enough about agri-culture to cultivate them profitably. A farmer, a friend of mine, told me not long ago that he received 50 and 75 cents, and even \$1 a pound for butter. How did he make butter worth \$1 a pound? By su-perior manipulation—he had learned how to do it, and at the same time how to make t profitable. Consider, too, the making of it profitable. Consider, too, the making of bread—what a saving it would be, if all our school girls learned to make good, wholesome bread. The speaker advocated this kind of training in our public schools.

His address was heartly applauded.

Music—"Paddle Your Own Canoe," led
by Pref. Matz, the sudience standing."

by The Mary the Known to the Unknown." by

Miss Coffin. The address of the talente Miss Collin. The address of the talented young lady who teaches the Kindergarten department of the Millersville Normal school, was chiefly a valedictory. Miss Coffin first discussed the wonders of the human mind. The brain of the new born infant is, as Locke said, like a blank sheet feeter. of paper. All knowledge and, infinitely higher still, all wisdom, must be engraved upon it. And how different, in different children, with different hereditary instincts, children, with different hereditary instincts, tendencies and widely different training and environment, is this hardwriting on the wall of the brain! Is it right, then—is it first—to blame the poor child, when it first enters your school, for its manners, vulgar deductions, and erroneous inferences? It is right, or just, greatly to praise the property of the prop mother child whose manners are perfect. deductions are drawn from high ideals, and inferences, if not always correct, are never immoral? Miss Coffin correct, are never immoral? Miss Commidiscussed this subject at some length, and in an able manner. She then spoke of the teacher's vocation and what it implied, dwelling eloquently upon its duties and responsibilities. When asked her business or profession in life, she was always proudly glad to answer, "I am a teacher." Miss Coffin closed her address amid the applause of all present. plause of all present.

An intermission of a few moments fol-

lowed, after which Supt. Brecht called for the reports of committees. GENERAL RESOLUTIONS. The report of the committee on resolu-tions was read by the chairman, Mr. William E. Barton, as follows: WHEREAS, It being the custom of all deliberative bodies in session assembled, to express their views upon matters of inter-cet to them, and in some way acknowledge

sal to them, and in some way acknowledge obligations under which they have been placed, therefore, be it Resolved, That our county superinten-

Resolved. That our county superintendent, Prof. M. J. Brecht, merits our heartiest commendations for the successful issue of this session, and that we, as friends of education, pledge him our united efforts to aid in all endeavors he may make for the advancement of education in this county.

Resolved, That the exhibition of school work here given, demonstrates the value of this feature, and receives our hearty endorsement.

Resolved, That in the circular recently issued by our worthy superintendent, we, as teachers, find a much needed help towards bringing about a closer spirit in our schools, and reaching a uniform course of instruction throughout the county.

Resolved, That the thanks of this institute are tendered to all those who, without compensation, have, by their excellent addresses and music, aided in our instruction and entertainment.

Resolved, That we continue to recognize the semi-annual Arbor Day, and that we will encourage our pupils in the planting and improving of trees and shrubbery, whereby not only school grounds, but our home grounds be made more beautiful and attractive.

whereby not only school grounds, out out attractive.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the papers of the city of Lancaster for their full and faithful reports of the proceedings of this institute, and to the Inquirer for its supplement so kindly furnished.

Resolved, That we return thanks to the county commissioners for the use of the court house during the session of the week.

Resolved, That the thanks of this institute are tendered Prof. M. J. Brecht for securing so able a corps of instructors and lecturers.

Resolved, That, going back from this institute to our respective fields of labor encouraged and inspired by our contact with each other, we make a mutual pledge to work with increased devotion, devoutly asking the Divine blessing on all our feeble endeavors.

W.M. E. Barton,

EMMA M. SCHROEDER, LAURA HESS, ANNIE E. RUTTER, RACHEL F. JACKSON,

RACHEL F. JACKSON,
J. D. TUCKEY,
BARTON S. SHARP,
Report adopted and committee discharged.
The report of the committee on necrology
was read by the chairman, Mr. J. F. Foltz,
as follows:
WHEREAS, In the allwise dispensation
of an overruling Providence it has

of an overruling Providence, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our friends and co-workers in the

midst our friends and co-workers in the cause of education, be it \*\*Resolved\*, That in the death of the following co-workers: Miss Laura F. Jenkins, Mrs. E. M. Wallace, S. B. Francis, Abram Hostetter, B. Frank Rohrer, George S. Fry, Levi Miller, Geo. W. Irwin, M. M. Felis, Hon. Jno. M. Stehman.

The cause for which we as teachers are laboring, has lost some of its most earnest advocates, and though they have passed from their earthly labors, their services and example among us are not forgotten.

J. F. FOLTZ,

ANNIE S. BROWN,
AGNES R. COSTOLO.

Report adopted and committee dis-

Report adopted and committee

charged.

The report of the committee on local institute was read by the chairman, Mr. John Weaver. The report was adopted and the committee discharged. It is as

We, the undersigned members of the local institutes, agreed upon the time of holding the several local institutes as fol-

lows:

Manor—Second Saturday in October.

Strasburg—Third Saturday in October.

Manheim—Fourth Saturday in October.

Chestnut Level—Fourth Saturday in

Lititz-First Saturday in November. Lititz—First Saturday in November.
Mt. Joy—Fourth Saturday in November.
Gap—First Saturday in December.
Ephrata—Second Saturday in December.
Marietta—Third Saturday in January.
New Holland—Last Saturday in January.
S. H. Hertzler,
JNO. Weaver,
W. J. McComb.
The report of the committee on auditing the treasurer's accounts was read by the chairman, Mr. C. S. Jacoby. The report was adopted and the committee discharged.
The report of the auditing committee

The report of the auditing committee shows that the total receipts of the institute were \$1,639.73, and the expenditures \$1,516.68, leaving a balance of \$123.05, from which must be deducted the expenses of the committee on permanent certificates, \$26.78, which leaves a balance of \$96.27. A lively discussion took place, although occupied but a few moments' time, contures should be delivered-would the intures should be delivered—would the institute prefer to engage the court house or the opera house? When a vote was taken upon the question it was decided almost unanimously to secure the opera house for every lecture night of institute week next year. And in order that this might be year. And in order that this inight of done Miss Lawrence moved that, if necessary, the enrollment fee be made \$2. The motion was unanimously carried.

motion was unanimously carried.

After a few perfunctory remarks by
Supt. Brecht and the long meter doxology,
the last session of the thirty-eighth annual
teachers' institute of Lancaster county

# FRIDAY EVENING.

Music and Elecution Enjoyed By a Large and Appreciative Audience. The fifth and last night's entertainmen of institute week consisted of elocution and vocal and instrumental music. The andience was the largest which has gathered during the week, and ene of the most intelligent and appreciative.

The elocutionist, Mrs. Nella Brown-Pond, where enemality these

The elecutionist, Mrs. Nella Brown-Pond, whose splendid stage appearance contributes greatly to her power as a reader, was applauded from the very outset and was frequently encored during the entertainment. Her impersonations of "bad little girls" were especially admirable.

Miss Cynthia Bare is so old a favorite in this city that little need be said of her, except that she surpassed expectation.

except that she surpassed expectation, which she always does. She was encored which she always does. She was encored as often as her name appeared on the programme. Miss Lida J. Low, the pianist, gained the sympathy of her audience from the outset and maintained it to the end. Her piano solo at the beginning of part second was especially fine, and she was again called out by the audience. Prof. Carl Matz accompanied Miss Bare upon the piano.

the piano.

The programme was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Lida J. Low; reading, "Magdalena, or, The Spanish Duel," "Startling Revelations," Mrs. Nella Brown-Pond; Mia Piccirella, Cynthia Bare; reading, "The Low Backed Car" (with music), "The Charlot Race" (by request), Mrs. Nella Brown-Pond; O Silver Stream, Cynthia Bare; piano solo, Miss Lida J. Low; reading, "Money Musk" (with music), "On the Other Train," Mrs. Nella Brown-Pond; Roses Red (German), Cynthia Bare; selected, Mrs. Nella Brown-Pond.

Action by the Farmers' Congress. Action by the Farmers' Congress.

The National Farmers' Congress concluded its sessions in Montgomery, Alabama, on Friday. Officers were elected, R. F. Kalb, of Alabama, being chosen president. A resolution to remove the tax on tobacco came up on an adverse report of a committee, and the report was concurred in. Similar action was taken port of a committee, and the repor-concurred in. Similar action was upon the report of a committee on a reso-lution declaring that the government does not need the money raised by internal revenue taxation, and that the congress favor the repeal of the internal revenue laws, and that taxes raised from whisky and tobacco be relegated to the different states to relieve them of local taxation. Resolutions were adopted demanding that all farm products shall be as fully protected as the most favored of the manufacturing

Will Be Invited To Lancaster. Frederick Schroeder and Ernest Koehler representatives of the Lancaster Lieder-kranz, left to-day for Philadelphia, Newark and New York to extend invitations to German singing societies to come to Lan-caster and participate in the Sengerfest in July of next year. This will be a big affair and the invitations are extended this early in order that the societies may practice the songs that they will sing here

They Must Wear Their Uniforms. The Pennsylvania railroad company has issued an order to conductors brakemen and baggage masters that while on duty they must appear at all times in full suits of uniform and wear their coats buttoned. of uniform and wear their coats buttoned. It will not do for them to wear pantaloons or vests of other material than the regulation blue. All of the men are obliged to sign an agreement that they will do this. A brakeman in Harrisburg appeared a few days ago with a dark pair of pantaloons on that did not belong to his uniform. He was laid off for ten days.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1889. SALES BY THE SHERIFF.

Parms and City and County Dwellings Disposed Of at the Court House.

Sheriff Burkholder sold the following properties at the court house this aftermoon:

A lot of ground fronting 42 feet on the Littiz and Lancaster turnpike, in the borough of Littiz, and extending in depth 200 feet, on which is a frame dwelling house and frame stable, the property of Jacob W. Baker, to Mrs. Joseph W. Baker, for \$1.700.

Jacob W. Baker, to Mrs. Joseph W. Baker, for \$3,700.

A lot of ground fronting \$4 feet on Littiz and Lancaster turnpike, with two-story frame house and two frame stables, the property of Joseph W. Baker, to Mrs. Joseph W. Baker, for \$2,250.

The following properties of Abraha m Baker:

No 1. Two acres of land in Warwick township, with two-story brick house, frame stable and other improvements, to Catherine Baker, for \$3,000.

No 2. A lot of ground fronting 56 feet, 5 inches, on Broad street, Littiz, with improvements consisting of a double two-story brick house, stable, etc., to saine party, for \$2,000.

Party, for \$2,000.

No. 3. A lot of ground fronting 40 feet on Broad street, Lititz, with a two-story frame house, to same, for \$1,300.

The following properties of Gabriel

Biemsderfer:
No. 1. Three acres of land in Warwick township, with two-story frame house, and frame barn, to Samuel W. Buch, for \$2,000.
No. 2. Nine cres of land in Warwick township, without improvements, to same, to \$2.000.

No. 2. Nine cress of and in various township, without improvements, to same, tor \$520.

A lot of ground on Orange street, Lititz, with a frontage of 40 feet and depth of 121 feet, with a frontage of 40 feet and depth of 121 feet, with dwelling house and cigar shop, as the property of H. M. Bicmsderfer, to John Burkholder, for \$1,000.

One sere of ground in Pequea township with log dwelling house, frame stable and ice house, as the property of Benjamin Brackbill, to George Lamparter, for \$300.

A brick store, dwelling house and frame warehouse, with lots of ground thereto belonging, on Main street, in the borough of Lititz, as the property of Jacob A. and F. B. Buch, to Benjamin H. Kegerise, for \$1,000; subject to a mortgage of \$4,390.

Two acros of land in Drumore township with one-story log house, as the property of Samuel Buckram, to James H. Bowman, for \$155.

man, for \$155.

Six acres and 128 perches of land in Earl township, with frame dwelling house and stable, as the property of Wm. H. Diem, to Adam Diller, for \$300. The following properties of John E. Draucher:
No. 1. A tract of 138 acres of land in Bart

No. 1. A tract of 105 acres of land in Dan-township, with two-story stone dwelling house, frame barn and tobacco shed, to Benj. B. Herr's administrators, for \$1,00°. No. 2. A tract of 42 acres of woodland in No. 2. A tract of 42 acres of woodland in Colerain township, to same, for \$380.

No. 3. Seven acres of woodland in Bart township, to same, for \$70.

The following properties of David K.
Miller:

No. 1. A tract of 14 perches of land in Akron, No. 2. A tract of 8 perches, adjoining above. The improvements on above tracts consist of a two-story frame dwelling house

and cigar shop, to W. Z. Sener, for \$100, subject to a mortgage of \$303.50.

A lot fronting 18 feet on Charlotte street, Manheim borough, with depth of 295 feet, with two-story frame store, as the property of Christian Schmidetetter, to Emma B. Forty acres of land in Ephrata township

Forty acres of land in Ephrata township with two-story stone house, bank barn, and wagen shed, as the property of Tobias Sensenig, to Albert Bowman, for \$4.210.

A two-story frame house, with basement, frame stables, with lot of ground thereto belonging, containing one acre, as the property of Julius Shuman, administrator of Jacob Kise, deceased, to W. U. Hensel for \$100.

for \$100.

A tract of 40 acres and 147 perches of land situated partly in Heidelberg township, Lebanon county, and partly in Clay township, Lancaster county, with two-story stone dwelling house, bank barn and other improvements, as the property of Josiah Zeiler, to John Harkins for \$2,725.

# Gets Promoted

Amos W. Deisem, a former conductor on the branch, and formerly a resident of this place, has been again promoted. He left our branch to go to the West Chester branch, and now goes on the main line. He assumed his new duties on Tuesday as conductor of the west bound New York and Chicago Limited Express on the Philadelconductor of the west bound New York and Chicago Limited Express on the Philadel-phia division of the Pennsylvanta milroad, between Philadelphia and Harrisburg. He leaves Philadelphia at 12:20 p. m., and re-turns to that city in charge of Day Express

A Horse Found.

A dark bay horse was found running loose at Hinkletown yesterday morning and was taken to the hotel of Jacob Hoffman, where he remains. He had nothing man, where he remains. He had nothing on but a halter and seemed to be greatly fatigued, as though he had traveled a long distance. He is about six years old and will weigh 1,000 pounds. He was kindly cared for and is now in good condition. It is not known whether he broke from a stable or was abandoned by some one who had stolen him.

Arrival of Foot Ball Teams. The Swarthmore foot ball team arrived in Lancaster this morning at 11 o'clock and this afternoon they are playing a game with the Franklin and Marshall college club at McGrann's park. Don Duffy, of Marietta, is a member of the visiting team. The York foot ball team arrived here at 12:53 and took an omnibus for Millersville, where they play the club of the Millers

### Botter Left Unsaid. From the Musical Courier.

A planist recently spent the evening at the house of a lady. The company was agreeable and he stayed somewhat late. As he rose to take his departure the lady said:
"Pray don" go yet, Mr. Jones, I want you
to play something for me." "Oh, you to play something for me." "Oh, you must excuse me to-night; it is very late and I should disturb the neighbors." "Never mind the neighbors," answered the young lady, quickly, "they poisoned our dog yesterday."

The beautiful wild fox which was pur chased by Charles W. Eckert, some days ago, died last night. What caused the an imal's death is unknown, as he became sick soon after being tied in the cellar. It was intended to have a chase with the animal on Thanksgiving, and there was

Peter Frank, arrested last Saturday night or stealing meat from the premises of Henry Doerr, and who has since been in jail, was released from prison this morn-ing. The court fixed the bail at \$500, and the young man's father became his security for his appearance at the November ses-

Good Gunning.

John Cline, Assistant Postmaster Henry Drake and William Markee, of Philadel-phia, and Charles Franciscus, of Columb a phia, and Charles Franciscus, of Columb a, returned from a gunning trip to Fite's Eddy, to-day. They were able to shoot but three days, owing to the bad westher, but they killed 85 partridges, 35 rabbits, a woodcock and two pheasants. Mr. Cline stopped off in Lancaster, and the other Philadelphians went home.

The Chesapeake Supper. The Chesapeake club, which had intended

holding a banquet on Thanksgiving evening bave changed the time to Monday evening November 25. It will take place in Men-nerchor hall, and C. W. Eckert has been secured to get it up. Street Damages Assessed.

The viewers appointed to assess damage The viewers appointed to assess damages caused by the opening of Lancaster avenue from James to New streets, filed their report late on Friday afternoon. The following damages are allowed, all to be paid by the county: John Conroy, 8700; John De Haven, 100; Harvey Martin, \$150; Jacob and Adam Pontz, \$35. The viewers recommend the street to be opened.

# NO SPECIAL DETECTIVE.

THE LAW AND ORDER SOCIETY WILL NOT SECURE CRAWFORD'S COMMISSION.

Remonstrance Against the Appointment Is Presented, Showing No Necessity For Such Officer.

Shortly before adjournment of court this morning Luther S. Kaufman, attorney for the Law and Order society, called up the petition for the appointment of a detective and argued at length in favor of the appointment. He held that the act of assembly made the appointment imperative and that it was not discretionary with the court.

bly made the appointment imperative and that it was not discretionary with the court.

W. U. Hensel said he appeared on behalf of a large number of citizens who are of opinion that the appointment is unnecessary. He argued that the appointment was entirely discretionary with the court. It may appoint many detectives, under the act of assembly, it may appoint few and may decline to appoint any.

If this appointment is made there may be a hundred such applications made to court and a hundred men, made officers of the law, would be sent prowling around the country with power to serve warrants, make arrests and do all the business of an officer of the law. Since select council has taken the position that constables shall not serve as pelice officers, the number of law officers in the city is largely increased, and there are now over thirty such officers. The petitioners he represents are of opinion that there is no necessity for an increase of this number.

Mr. Hensel said he knew not who the members of the Law and Order society are, but the effect of their movement his been to prevent people from getting ice cream on Sanday and it also prevents the poor mat, who does not have a refrigerator in which to keep his meat from Saturday to Sunday, from having meat delivered to him on Sunday.

Judge Livingston said this city labors

to Sanday, from having meat delivered to him on Sunday.

Judge Livingston said this city labors under difficulties that no other city of its size has. In other cities there is a bonefit derived from the police officers, in the way of assistance in the enforcement of the law. In this city the mayor gives no instructions to the police officers to report d'sorderly or bawdy houses and why such instructions were not given he could not tell. When a riot occurs policeman are not to be When a riot occurs policeman are not to be

found.

Judge Patterson asked what the Lancaster police force are for and no one venturned to answer the conundrum.

Mr. Hensel continued his argument and Mr. Hensel continued in a return and a referred to the system of police appointments. It would always be that way as long as ward bosses dictated the appointments. When the people of the city conclude that the city administration shall be run on business principles then an improvement will be noticed and not until then and he

Judge Livingston said the petition f Judge Livingston said the petition for appointment appeared to him to be an attempt to comply with the law for the purpose of evading it. Mr. Crawford in his original petition set forth that he did not intend to engage in a general detective business, as contemplated by law, but that he was to be a detective of the Law and Order society.

Order society.

Mr. Kauffman argued that the remon Mr. Kauffman argued that the remonstrants to the potition protested against the necessity of the law, and the proper place for the protest was the Legislature and not the court. He admitted that Mr. Crawford never had any detective experience. In conclusion he asked the court for a written opinion, if it is decided to refuse to make the appointment, so that he could take the matter to the supreme court.

Judge Livingston in reply said the court was not bound to write an opinion and as to taking it to the supreme court, it would do but little good, as long as the set of assembly read shall or may make such appointment.

This ended the discussion and the court looked for, and from the drift of the court's remarks above noted it is not likely that Mr. Crawford will be commissioned

# OPINION DAY.

Nineteen Cases Argued At the Septen ber Term Decided By the Judges. Court met this morning at 10 o'clock and

pinions were delivered in cases argued at the September term of court. The follow-ing were delivered by Judge Livingston E. J. Smith, to the use of Anna Livingston, vs. Lucinda E. Mishler, rule to show cause why judgment should not be entered for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense. Judgment entered for plaintiff for \$39.51.

Josephine Selfert vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company, motion to strike off non-suit. In this suit plaintiff sought to recover damages for the death of her husband, who was injured while in the discharge of his duties. The court non-suited her on the ground that negligence was not shown on the part of the company, and in the opinion filed to-day refused to strike non-suit off. The court said it was a hard case, but under the law she could not recover. for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense

Sarah Wanner vs. Benjamin Landis and Maria Shaeffer. Rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted. Rule

The court declined to revoke order made for the opening of Buttonwood street; the damages will now be paid and the street

opened.

Jacob F. Bender vs. John W Holman.
Rule to show why bill in equity filed
should not be withdrawn. Bill to be dismissed upon payment of costs and a decree
in accordance will be made.

J. Watson Ellmaker vs. Taylor K. Bair.
Rule to show cause why the confirmation
of sheriff's sale, and deed should not be
set aside. Rule discharged.
Christian Myers vs. Daniel Keen and W.
D. Herr and Ann Herr, administrators of
John Herr, decessed. Rule to show cause
why the appeal should not be stricken off.
Rule discharged.

Role discharged. Royer & Hull vs. Mrs. Lazarus Wolf Rule to show cause why judgment should not be vacated. Rule discharged. John T. Mactionigle's use vs. J. W. Johnson, appeal from taxation of costs by prothonotary. Bill returned to prothono-

William Elmire vs. Belmina Elmire subpona for divorce and verdict of jury in favor of libellant, granting the divorce. New trial refused.

In the estate of Honry Webb, deceased,

tary for taxation in accordance with opin

exceptions to auditor's report. Exceptions dismissed and report absolutely confirmed. Commonwealth vs. Charles E. Bird, et. al., conspiracy; verdict of guilty. rule for a new trial was discharged. In the Drumore township road case, the rule to show cause why an order should not be made on the county to pay D. C. Morrison \$28.83, costs paid by him in review and re-review. Rule discharged.

Michael L itenberger vs. Adam Steiner, rule for a new trial. Rule discharged.

Commonwealth vs. Thos. Myers, indecent exposure. Bill ignored and prosecu-In the Drumore township road case, th

commonwealth vs. Thos. Myers, inde-cent exposure. Bill ignored and prosecu-tor Bernard Schill, constable of 3d ward. Columbia, to pay costs. Rule to show cause why the finding of the jury impos-ing costs on Schill should not be stricken off. Rule made absolute, which strikes of

W. H. H. Buckius v . Benj. R. Bucklus, W. H. H. Buckins V. Benj. R. Buckins, rule for new trial. Rule discharged. Charles Robinson, one of the administra-tors of W. H. Robinson vs. Mary Richl and Peter Esch, rule for judgment for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense. Rule made absolute and judgment entered in favor of plaintiff for \$171.28. OPINIONS BY JUDGE PATTERSON.

the following cases: Hiram Henry vs. John L. Herr, certiorari of the proceedings of Justice Wake-man Wesley. Exceptions sustained. In the estate of Catherine Timmons, deceased, exceptions to auditor's report. The report recommitted to auditor for correction in accordance with the opinion of the court.

Judge Patterson delivered opinions in

In the trust estate of J. Leno Diffen-derffer, in which a rule was granted on November 1st to show cause why an at-tachment should not be issued against Frank A. Diffenderffer, trustee, the rule

was made absolute, and an attachment was issued against the trustee.

In the suit for damages brought by Jesse Ruth against Jonathan H. Lasear, for the seduction of his daughter, rules were granted to show cause why the writ of capias should not be abated, and also to show cause why the defendant should not be discharged upon common ball.

The tavern license of Settley & Houser, Hotel Veteran, was transferred to William Wenninger.

Wenninger.

In the suit of Dr. Wm. Compton vs. Abram Hirsh, rule to show cause why judgment should not be entered for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense, the nourt made the rule absolute and entered judgment against the defendant for \$2,045 and

# FAVORS TARIFF REFORM.

Letter From Ex-Secretary of the

At a meeting of the Reform club in favor of free shipping, in New York on Friday night, a letter was read from Hugh McCulloch, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln, Johnson and Arthur, in which the writer expresses sympathy with tariff reform. He saves

coin, Johnson and Arthur, in which the writer expresses sympathy with tariff reform. He says:

"Unfortunately the tariff question has not been presented in Congress nor before the people as a purely economic question. It has been, in a largo measure, treated as a sectional and party question, upon which there has not been free exercise of independent thought and action. It has at last been forced to the front as a question too broad and far reaching to be considered as any other than a national question, in the proper settlement of which all of our great interests, agriculture, manufactures and labor are deeply concerned."

Continuing, Mr. McCulloch says: "What our manufacturers as well as our farmers need is an increase in the foreign demand for their productions. If there is any other way by which this can be secured than by a reform of the tariff, which stands in the way of international trade, it has not yet been made public. The protective tariff can no longer be defended on the ground that wages are lower in Great Britain than in the United States, which is not only the most productive, but the most inviting of countries, with doors wide open to all comers. If labor was not more efficient here than in other countries, the foreign laborers who every year are coming by thousands would equalize its costs. To me it seems very clear that all the great industrial interests in the United States are greatly in need of free trade with other nations, and that this can only be brought about by a radical change in our financial policy."

In conclusion ex-Secretary McCulloch expresses increasing faith in the doctrine that as a rule taxes should be imposed for revenue only.

THE CLIOSOPHIC SOCIETY.

The First Meeting of the Season-Russia Bravely Tackled. On Friday evening at Cornarvon, the residence of Mrs. Martha J. Nevin, on the Columbia pike, the Cliesophie society held
the first meeting of the season. Dr. J. B.
Keiffer read a thoughtful and eloquent
paper on Russia, the subject chosen for this
winter, and discussion further developed
the fertility of the topic. The meeting was
a very large one. The following subjects
for essays were offered by the executive
committee: The "Mir." the sorfs and
emancipation, the Agrarian question, the
Mongol in Russia, Russia and the eastern
question, Russia under the Tsars, Turgenieff and Tolstol, the orthodox Greek
church, Peter the Great, German influence
on Russian thought and literature, nihilism,
the dissenting Christians or Pas Kelinks,
Nicholas L and the Crimean war, Pushkin
and Russian poetry, influence of France
on Russia, Siberia and the political exiles,
education in Russia, the great fair, Russian
art, industrial development, Slavonic aspirations for national unity, resume.

The next meeting of the society will be
held at the residence of Mr. B. B. Martin
on November 29, when Major Reinoshi
will read an essay on nihilism.

DYING BY THE ROADSIDE. Columbia pike, the Cliosophic society

DYING BY THE ROADSIDE. A Man Who Was Near His End Taken to

a Barn to Die. Late on Friday evening Constable Weidel, of East Hempfield township, was informed that an old man was lying by the roadside about two miles from Rohrestown toward Mt. Joy. He went to the point designated and found a very sick man. This man was unable to give any account of himself and the constable conveyed him to the barn of David Baker, where he was made comfortable and fed.

This morning the hirst man of Mr. This morning the hired man of Mr. Baker offered him a cup of coffe, but he refused it. He was given water which he drank. Mr. Baker's man went about his work and shortly afterwards returned to the stranger, but found that he was dead.

dead.

The man was about 65 years old, nearly six feet in height, had a gray beard, wors overalls, dark clothes and a soldier's over-

traveled around the country.

Constable Weidel came to town and notified Coroner Honoman, and that official, with Dr. Bolenius, went out to hold an inquest.

The jury rendered a verdict that deat resulted from apoplectic congestion of the brain, brought on by exposure.

Fighting Over a Piece of Car Track The driver of the Millersville street car and the backmen are constantly having trouble at the Pennsylvania railroad st tion. The car company has a piece of track, running along the station on which their cars are stopped. At times the backmen leave their carriages stand on this part of the track, and car drivers become very mad in consequence. This morning Patrick Cherry's hack was standing on the track, and a car driver ran his car into it, but fortunately did not damage it. A war of words followed: the car driver claime I that he had whistled for the hack to be rehe had whisted for the hack to be re-moved, while Cherry said that he was taking the carriage out of the way as quickly as he could. The men finally came to blows, and the car driver picked up an iron hook with which he struck Cherry twice. Constable Ehrman then separated them, and there were no law suits but plenty of excitement.

The Marietta Times says that Col. Figfamily. In 1861, when apprised of the struggle in this country for republican instruggle in this country for republican in-stitutions, he at once resigned his position as colonel in the Italian army and at his own expense came over to this country, bringing with him three captains from the Italian army, and immediately reported for duty. He was appointed chief of staff of Gen. Fremont on the 21 of December, and on the following February was con-missioned colonel in the regular army, which position he held until the close of the war, when he resigned to accept the which position he held until the close of the war, when he resigned to accept the consulship at Demerara, which position he held for more than twenty years, until Cleveland's administration. Mrs. Figyelmesy is a daughter of the late Prof. Sa Haldeman.

From the Christiana Ledger.

Three sales of real estate took place recently in Salisbury township. Wil Martin, assignee for John N. Plank, his farm of 70 acres on last Thursday to Joseph Warner, for \$53.622 per acre. John T. Ellis, of Philadelphia, bought thirty acres of woodland from the same estate for assignee for Christian E. Fisher, sold a farm of 10s acres in the same township, to N. Plank Reeser for \$111.07 per acre. This place but a few months ago was valued at \$180 per acre.

Kicked By a Horse. James Brimmer, son of Andrew Brimmer, pretzel baker of Locust street, was batly kicked by a horse yesterday. The animal had but recently been purchased in the county and the young man walked behind him in the stable. He let drive with

hind him in the stable. He let drive with his heels, knocking Brimmer out of the stable and through a paling fence. The young man had one ere very badly cut, and had he been farther away when the animal kicked he might have been killed.

# 2902 3010 2903 18707 4208 18707 4208 18207 2951 1478 2951 1478 2951 1478 2951 1906 698 1906 698 472 2952 424 8404 2245 8404 2245 8404 2245 8404 2245 8404 2245 8404 2245 8404 2245 8404 2245 8404 2245 8404 2245 8404 2245 8405 5885 8406 2727 4248 8401 2486 8401 2486 8508 1850 8528 5550 85 Crawford Cumberlan Dauphin Delaware Perry Philadelphia

Venango, Warren Washington, Wayne Wostmoreland

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Half of the master bakers of London have conceded the demands of the journey-men. The strike will therefore probably be a small one. The men employed by the Maxim & Nordenfeldt gun and ammu nition company have struck for higher wages. The mulsters of Balston also situal; Diphtheria has become so prevalent in Elkhart, Ind., that all schools have been closed. Several deaths have occurred. Mr.

Totale ...

a few days. The authorities are taking atrong measures to stamp out the disease.

The wife of Major Sanderson, member of the House of Commons for North Armsgh, to-day unveiled the statue of William the Third, at Belfast. The cere-

The Boston News Bureau gives the lisbilities of George H. Binney, the missing insurance broker, against whom criminal proceedings are pending, as \$172,000, while his assets will reach but \$2,200.

A Reporter's Testimony. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—James Clancy, correspondent of the New York Herald, was a witness for the prosecution in the Cronin trial to-day. He testified that he was sent here in May last for the Herald to investigate the Cronin case. He said he called at O'Sullivan's house, and when he told O'Sullivan that Cronin's body had been found in a catch basin O'Sullivan came very much frightened and tremb-

lingly sank into a chair. Upon cross-examination the witness admitted he had served ten years imprisonment in England for connection with a Fepian movement and for shooting at a

The Club is Liberal.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- W. E. Craig, a prom inent member of the California Athletic club, was lathis city yesterday on his way to New York. Speaking of Sullivan's offer to meet Jackson for a purse of \$25,000 he said the California club will give no such amount of money for anybody to fight for. He added, however, that the club would be willing to give a larger purse than las ever been offered before in this country.

Fatal Fight Over \$1.50. SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 16 .- Thursday night at Ophir, Toole county, Chas. Wyman shot and killed James Kelly. The trouble grew out of a law suit for one dollar and a half. It began a month ago. Thursday evening the two men met and quarrelled over the matter. Wyman is in jail; he is an attorney, a young man, generally respected. Kelly had a reputation of being a hard citizen when in drink and he had drank some when the quarrel aroso.

Miners Strike. BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 16 .- The day mon a RosedaleBitumen company's mines are ou on a strike for \$2.10 a day. About five hundred men are thus idle.

A strong effort is being made to indue 1,000 miners in the Brazil Block Coal company's mine there to join. The strikers' demand is contrary to the yearly agree-

Libby's Quartermaster Dies.
CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 16.—Capt. A. J.
Warner, aged 75 years, died at his home north of this city, Thursday evening. During the war of the Rebellion he was quar-termaster of Libby prison, at Rich mond, Vs. After the war he came here and lived with his sons.

Syracuse Admitted. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The American Association of base ball clubs to-lay admitted Syracuse club to membership. WILLING TO OBLIGE A LADY.

An Amusing Story of Thaddeus Stevens and His Red Wig. From the New York Tribune.

From the New York Tribune.

Colonel Thomas, one time a member of Congress, was in the city this week, and among tales of the old days told the following about Thaddeus Stevens:

"Thaddeus Stevens was sitting in his office one day with a few friends when in walked an old lady, wearing a poke bonnet, blue goggles, and carrying a green alpaca umbrella. She looked around the room as if in search of some one, and theu said solemnly: "Can you tell me where to find Thad-

dens Stevens, the apostle of liberty?"
"Old Thad" biushed. "'I'm Thaddeus Stevens," he replied,

hortly.'
"'Are you Thade-e-us Stevens, the apostle of fiberty?'
"'I reckon I am, ma'sm.'
"The old lady dropped her parasol, made a rush toward Stevens to kiss him, and when he held her off, she said:
"'I came from Bucks county to see Thade-e-us Stevens, the apostle of liberty, and to take home with me a lock of his heir.'

"The apostle of liberty took off his red wig, handed it to her and said: "There it is, ma'am. Take as much as

The returns of the recent election for state treasurer received at the state department show the following totals: Boyer's vote. 341.244; Bigler's, 250.318; Johnson's, 22,401; Boyer's plurality, 40,928.

# NOT AN EMPIRE NOW.

# BRAZIL CHANGES TO A REPUBLICAN FORM

senhor de Fonesca Is Proclaimed Pres

dent and the Imperial Ministers Pla Under Arrest-No Violence Reported

A private cipher cable dispatch from Ris-Janeiro to London states that a revolution, has broken out there.

Other dispatches from Rio Janeiro con-cerning the revolutionary outbreak assess that a movement in favor of a republica-form of government has recently been strongly fomented, and is the sole cause of the rising. The announcement is made in the cipher cables already at hand that the Brazilian ministers have tendered their resignations, and that the situation is con-trolled by the army.

The revolution aims at the overthrow of the government and the proclamation of

the government and the proclamation of a republic. The army supports the move-

republic. The army supports the movement.

A provisional government has been established, including Senhors de Foness and Benjamin Constant. Among the dispatches is one saying that Baron Ladarie, the minister of marine, has been killed.

Charles R. Flint & Co., of New York, received the following cablegram on Friday afternoon, dated at Rio Janeiro:

"Revolution has broken out here. The Brazilian armies in control. Ministry has resigned. The revolution is for the purpose of forming a republic."

A dispatch received in San Prancisco by a coffee planter named W. Hochofier says that Dom Pedro has been deposed and Brazil made a republic. Nothing further,

Washington, Nov. 16.—The only information received by the department of state in regard to the revolution in Brazil is short cablegram stating that a revolution.

short cablegram stating that a revolution had taken place and that the minister of marine had been shot.

THE MARINE MINISTER NOT RILLED, LONDON, Nov. 16 .- But little further Information has been received here concerning the revolution in Rio de Janeiro. A dispatch received this morning states that the minister of marine was not killed, as reported yesterday; but that he was shot and seriously wounded by robel soldiers. Another dispatch says that the question so to the nature of the future government will be submitted to a plebiscite.

A PRESIDENT PROCLAIMED. A later dispatch from Rio de Janeiro reports that a republic has been proclaimed with Senhor de Fonesca as president. The imperial ministers have been placed under arrest and are kept in close confinement. The provisional government has guara-teed protection to members of the imper-family. The emperor is at his summ de Janeiro. All business in the city suspended, but there is no danger to life of

property.

Brazilian accurities fell 3 on the Lo Stock exchange to-day. New York, Nov. 16.—A. H. Alder,

New York, Nov. 16.—A. H. Alder, see tary of the New York Commercial copany, states that he has received a codispatch from the London corresponde of his company as follows: "A Brasili republic probable. Exchange declinis Peaceful settlement likely."

The London correspondents of the New York Commercial company are friends the Rothchilds, who are the bankers of the Brazillan government.

Brazilian government.

The following telegram from Jo Mathews & Co., Rio Janeiro, has been le selved by L.W. Minford & Co., New Yor "Revolution in Brazil. Army and as combined." Mr. Ellis, of Rio Janeiro, who is now

stating that a republic had been lowed by a report of another in Ven caused a vast amount of excitement South American trade. These report caused a great crowd to gather in the Coffee Exchange this morning. At the call prices advanced a little over

the closing prices yesterday. The four lots of 10,000 bags of Decen four lots of 10,000 bags of December were sold at \$15,65, an advance of 5 to 1 points over yesterday. It fell off from \$15.65 to \$15.55. January opened from 5 to 15 points above last night. March April and May acted in sympathy. January July and August were neglected at the opening call, while September advanced 25 to 30 points. Fifteen thousand 25 to 30 points. Fifteen thousand were sold on the first call.

LONDON, 6 P. M .- Another dis Rio Janeiro states that the garrison of the city has formed a provisional government comprising Senhor Constant, a journalis named Quintino Bocaquiva and G De Fonesca. The populace are holding aloof from the revolutionary movement and it is believed that the government wi

be able to suppress it. Believes to a Riot. New York, Nov. 16—A reporter called to-day at the consulate of Brasil, —Senor Salvador de Menconda,—consul general who resides in Washington most of the time, and could not be seen. Sub-Chancellor John C. Redman, who is in constant communication with gives his personal opinion on the matter. He says that the so-called revolution can hardly be anything more than a riot between military and the marines or rather a bloody oncounter between students of military very jealous of each other and seize every opportunity to fight among them solves.

He believes the reports were raised to advance prices in rubber and sugar.

What We Get From Brazil.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The annual importation of Brazilian coffee into the United States amounts to \$60,000,000 ; rubber, \$15,-000,000; sugar, \$60,000,000, and hides, 000,000. Half of the coffee consumed in the United States comes from Brazil, and nearly all the rubber used comes from there

Killed in Setf-Defense SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 16.—Jim Ellis, gambler, last night shot and killed Wm. Murley, also a sporting man. The Younes had previously quarrelled and when they met in a saloon last night Murley drew a revolver and began firing at Ellis, but missed his aim, and Ellis then, in selfdefense, fired at Murley with fatal effect.

A Life Sentence For " Black Bart." BESSEMER, Mich., Nov. 16.—The jury in the case of Reimund Holzhay, known as " Black Bart, " on trial for the murder of Banker Fleishbein, of Belleville, III. and robbery of the Gogebie stage, returns a verdict of guilty this morning and the prisoner was sentenced to impriso

life at hard labor. Death of a Business Man.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—John S. Gilman,
age 1 60 years, president of the Second
National bank, vice president of the Abbusi

irnowomp ny an i director in the West Virginia Central railroad, died this moreing at his home in Baltimore county. had been ill for some time with typ

WEATHER PORECASTS.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 16.—
Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair t
Tucsday: Sunday night warms
winds becoming northeasterly.