# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1880

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#### Manifestly Rotten.

To outside observers the Democratic split in Philadelphia over the district at torneyship seems to be very absurd; and if there is any sense in it there must be a great deal of rascality in it also. Manifestly no sane Democrat expects to elect either candidate with two in the field. and the logical conclusion is that those who are responsible for this division do not wish to elect either and have caused it to come about in the interest of the Republican candidate for the disputed office.

We say this on the assumption that this Democratic division has been fomented, and is not the incident of a sudden outbreak of unruliness of temper. It has all the ear-marks of deliberation. For some time the newspapers have been full of reports that some of the Democratic leaders proposed to nominate Hagert with the purpose of securing through his unpopularity the election of the Republican Graham. This was a very remarkable story, and one difficult to credit. Yet it was told on every side and the Times gave it editorial endorsement. Certainly the occurrences at the nominating convention go far to sustain it. The chairman, one Cantrell, who in

the Hagert interest refused the credentials of the delegates of one of the wards opposed to Hagert, on the ground that they had not been handed in to him before ten o'clock in the morning, as required by the rules. It is true that this is the requirement of the rules; and it is also true that the rejected delegation was headed by one Burke of unsavory memory who was put out of the Lancaster Democratic state convention for voting in the name of a delegate. Burke's character, however, is not involved in the present issue. He claims that he could not find Cantrell, the chairman, during the morning before 10 o'clock, so as to present his credentials; and it is stated that Cantre'l kept himself in hiding from all the delegates whom he did not want to find him before the opening of the convention. That this charge is true is made very probable by his conduct as presiding officer, in resolutely refusing to receive these credentials, although he was urged to do so in the interest of harmony and fairness by some of the respectable delegates who were Mr. Hagert's friends. But evidently he had his appointed work to do, which was to secure the nomination of Mr. Hagert regardless entirely of that conciliation of his opponents which the sincere friends of Mr. Hagert must have desired to secure. It looks very much indeed as though the plot was to force the split in the convention which occurred; certainly Mr. Temple, Mr. Stevenson and the other opponents of Mr. Hagert were of sufficient consequence to have -been treated with courtesy and concession; instead of which they were grossly outraged and driven from the convention. Certainly no one of self respect could have been expected to stay in a body which thus abused them and trampled upon their rights. We cannot complain that they left. But they might have done better than organize another convention. Certainly they had no authority to nominate Mr. Sheppard, and their action cannot receive the support of the party. They should simply have left the convention to which they were elected under protest, and have carried their complaint to the party organization. Surely if they can show that organization the conspiracy to settle Hagert to elect Graham, and the wrongs inflicted upon them in its execution, a rearedy will be found if the organization is not worthless and corrupt; which it ought not to be after it has so lately left the creative arms of the Democratic state convention's peace commission.

attempt to divide the Union, and that all the hopes, the sentiment and the material Union, Peace, National Prosperity-A liebe welfare in the South lie in the restoration of good feeling, of generous cooperation, and of complete harmony among citizens of the same states and states of the same union.

Down in Alabama, where, according to Grant, a Republican cannot get his vote in or counted, it appears, according to Mr. McCaa, that this cheating is done at a very cheap rate-\$29 per county. Perhaps our Republican friends here at the North would like to know the secret of this cheap villainy-since theirs is so much more costly.

MINOR TOPICS.

AT the coroner's inquest it was shown that the death of Robert Divver, who died the people of the North to distrust and so suddenly in Reading, on Saturday, was disparage and hate the people of one-half of this country; and yet it is true. It is caused by eating too many chestnuts.

THE woman suffrage committee of New York began a canvass of Warren county, but I ask you-if there is a Republican in that state, with a meeting in Glon's Falls yesterday. Isaac Mott presided, and it ? (A voice-" No," and great laugh-Helen M. Slocum made an address.

The faculty of Yale college, at a meeting yesterday, resolved to forbid the students from walking in political parades for the present. This action is taken in consequence of the destruction of a Hancock flag by students last Saturday next.

will be the unveiling of the Burns statue on the other side. Pray tell us what we in the New York park on Saturday afternoon next. Mr. John Payton, of the Cale. donia club, will present the work to the city in an appropriate address, and Mayor from power because of these charges ? Cooper will reply. The oration will be de- If the charges be false you ought to livered by Mr. George Wm. Curtis. Among know it. I know of but one way to settle the distinguished gentlemen invited to be it, and that is to try us. (Cries of "Good" present are John G. Whittier, Oliver Wen- prove to you that these charges are untrue dell Holmes, Richard Stoddard, Henry W. Longfellow, ex-Governor Washburne, of again. (Applause.) Four years will not Maine, and others. Delegations will be be very long. Try us under the lead of Northern Democrats. Try us under the present from the Caledonia clubs of Phil. adelphia, Loston, Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities. ----

#### PERSONAL.

JOHN REID, jr., a prominent citizen of Mobile, died suddenly of apoplexy, in that city, yesterday.

Earl GRANVILLE, foreign secretary, has been summoned to London from Balmoral in connection with foreign affairs. ANDREW G. CURTIN was nominated for Congress yesterday by the Democrats of the Twentieth Pennsylvania district. WILLIAM MCARTHUR, member of the House of Commons for Lambeth, was yes-

terday elected Lord Mayor of London. Mr. McAuthor is a Liberal. In resigning their seats in the Italian

ountry where liberty is trodden under

SOUTHERN SENTIMENT.

Democratic party affirm that it is most unwise and most unpatriotic to do so. That is the issue before the American people. After the lapse of fifteen years of Republiseemed to me in the light of the early past, that it ought to be regarded as an insult

to every intelligent man to continue one party in power solely because it teaches

represented that the rule of Democratic party will be dangerous to the interests and the liberties of this country, here-do you on your consciences believe

ter.) If what our Republican friends say is true, the country is in a sad condition. Suppose it to be true that there have been (as there have) some unpleasant differences between the two sections. Are those differences to be healed by perpetual wrangling or misrepresentation or abuse? What can we do to convince you that the charges

against us are false? We tell you that they are false, but they say we are not to be believed. We vote in Congress that An interesting art and literary event they are false, but it makes no impression shall do? I know of no method of settling this question. Is the South always to be distrusted, is the party with which the South works always to be kept and applause.) Try us, and if we do not we will covenant never to ask for power lead of your Seymour-(applause)-your

Kernan, your Bayard; try us under the lead of the noblest, the greatest and most valiant of the Union generals, and see whether we shall be true or not. (Applause.) We all belong to the same country and must prosper together or fail together. The charge is made that we are untrustworthy; but try us by our works and judge us by them. But I believe that

the people of this country will do us justice, and I will say some things which I hope you will not forget. I wish to deal kindly with the Republicans of the North. I am not not astonished that so many people of the North believe those stories, because they are constantly repeated in the press and by their great leaders. I believe that

the great mass of the people are honest and desire to do right. And now, as a Southern man, I wish to say one thing.

There is one great fact which the people of Chamber of Deputies. General GARI- the North, and especially the Republicans. BALDI and his son Menotti state that do not seem to see, and this fact is a most important one. It continues in itself an they are unable to remain as deputies in a epoch in the ninetcenth century, and yet I

asks respose and relief from that sense of

Union, Peace, National Prosperity-A Rebel Brigadier-Read What he Says. Ben Hill's New York speech. Is it wise, is it patriotic, to teach the people of one portion of our country to hate and distrust the people of another portion of that same country? (Cries of "No") The Republican rule in order that she may go forward in solving the problem of building up her industries and improving her natural advantages. We are building railroads and manufacto-ries and taking steps to bring emigrants and spindler are not rule in order that she may go forward in solving the problem of building up her industries and improving her natural advantages. Seven hundred thous-"No.") The Republican party say it is and spindles are now running in the South, both wise and patriotic to do so, and the and the number will be doubled within eighteen months. New Orleans and Texas are negotiating to bring the Great Eastern through the jettics. Barge lines are now being formed and elevators con can rule since the close of the war we had structed to handle 500,000 bushels of grain hoped that in this campaign for the presi-dency this issue would not have been pre-against the government. The real South sented. I did not believe that it would be presented two months ago, for surely it looking ahead and not behind her. If all the so-called 'Southern claims' were pitchinto the Potomac river the South would not complain. Mad. Wells, of returningboard fame, and the persons interested with him would lose some \$400,000. But the real representative people of the South have little or no interest in the question.

> Volces From the South. The Hancock association of Louisiana at a meeting in New Orleans, last evening, adopted a resolution fully endorsing Gen. Haucock's letter against payment of rebel claims.

The Democratic state committee of Alabama yesterday issued an address entirely endorsing General Hancock's letter in relation to the claims question, and adding : 'Our party in Alabama stands committed by its platform, by the action of every department of the state government, and by the judges of its courts elected by it, first, to an acceptance of the results of the war; second, to the equal political rights of every citizen; third, to the faithful maintenance of the public credit, state and uational, and unflinching opposition to the repudiation of any public obligation ; fourth, to the free and fair exercise of the elective franchise; fifth, to the strictest economy in the administration of public affairs.

## STATE ITEMS.

A freight brakeman named Henderson was killed by falling from a car near Carlisle, on Tuesday night.

The second annual exhibition of Philadelphia Society of Artists will begin in the academy of fine arts on November 1, and continue until December 6.

The body of an unknown man, about 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, was found in the Lehigh river, at Bowman's, on Tuesday. It was clothed in a dark blue coat, overalls and calico shirt.

Justus Hoffman pleaded guilty yesterday of the murder of his child at Wilkesbaroe, and was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. He shot his wife five times, in July last, and killed the infant in her arms.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE CRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE. A Paper by Roy Dr. Thos. G. Apple.

In the Pan-Presbyterian council, at Philadelphia, yesterday, Rev. Thomas G. Apple, D. D., of Lancaster, read a paper "The Theology of the German Reon formed church." He said : The Reformed church of Germany, extending now into laboring man, for whom was only idleness other lands, and maintaining a vigorous independent organization in America, has its roots in original Protestantism, having started in Germany-Switzerland simultaneously with the Lutheran Reformation in Wurtemberg, and establishing itself subsequently in the Palatinato and other sections of Germany. In this brief paper it is not difficult to determine the leading feature of the faith of the German Reformed church as compared with other branches of the Reformed While Heppe has labored to church. show that the Reformed church of Germany owes everything to Melanethon and nothing to Calvin, and such writers as Sudhoff and Sweitzer have tried to show that its standpoint is purely Calvanistic, the truth must doubtless be found between these two parties. It was moulded under the influence of Calvin and Melanethon, and also to some extent that of Zwingle and his fellow Swiss Reformers. It is the province and task of theology to reduce to systematic and scientific form the dogmas of faith derived by a believing church from the teachings of God's Word, having for its guide and ecclesiastic authority the denominational confession which it represents, and relating itself to the present conditions of Christian life as unfolding itself in the midst of historical progress. In the progress of German philosophy especially since the time of the philospher and theologian Schleirmacher, who himself, it must be granted, mingled much in in his teaching that is very far from being orthordox, German Reformed theology, in common with German theology generally, has made great account of the Christolo the country is led up to the position to cal Principle in organizing it system of do which the God of nations destined it, trine. The Reformation principles remain Can this condition of business prosperity undistunbed, but they are related from a intellectual advancement and stability of different standpoint. And this change has government be most effectually maintained come not by theological speculation, but by nourishing the feeling of party passion and sectional prejudice, by reviving bitter in a legitimate historic way. The assault of unbelief, it was found, directed its force not only against the Bible, but against the memories, or by endeavoring to restore that unity of sentiment for which so many person of Christ, in the mythical theory of thousands of lives were sacrificed on many Strauss and the infidel romance of Renan. bloody fields? The question is its own Never before did the church, in response answer. You cannot have stability of to this assault, produce a richer literature government, unity of sentiment, by arrayin reference to the person of Christ, and as ing the great sections of our broad land in a result the doctrine of the person of our enmity against each other. Coming out Lord has taken its place as central in the as I do from among the people, I can lay my ological science. finger on the public pulse and there detect Our church has inherited a precious the throbbings that so clearly indicate the legacy from her past history. From the desire of all classes-merchants, mechanmountains of Switzerland, where the voice ics, laboring men-for a restoration of the of Zwnigle and his fellow Swiss Reformers era of good feeling between all parts of our first sounded the note of Reformationi: common country. We all want this, here from her home in Palatinate, where she in our own great state, the Keystone of was nourished under the care of the pious the federal arch, and throughout the siselector and the teachings of the disciples terhood of commonwealths, the sentiment of Melancthon and Calvin ; from the scenes prevails. The men of Pennsylvania re of persecution, where her people sealed cognizing the fact that we are designed t their faith by martyrdom, and though the be one people, that we have identity of in struggles and trials of her early settlers in terest with that portion of our land once this country, pilgrims from the Fatherland unhappily arrayed in hostility against the and exiles for conscience sake, she has general government, can not afford to stop gone forth and lived and prospered under now and quarrel with the South, where a the care of the great head of the church. and she comes, in this alliance, through new race of men has sprung up making the wilderness there to blossom as the her humble representatives, to present her rose, and who are asking us to take their greeting in this joyous reunion of the Retobacco and cotton, and rice and sugar, formed churches throughout the world. and who want to take in exchange our



eeches From the United States Senal and a High Private in the Late C. S. A. The Democratic meeting in Fulton opera house last evening was a signal success. It could not be surpassed in any building of like size for enthusiasm and numbers, and certainly has not been equalled in the present campaign in this city. By 7:30 about 1,150, was occupied and by 8 it was crowded in every foot of available standing room. Senator Wallace was escorted from the Stevens house to the meeting by the officers of the evening and the city

campaign committee, and their entrance was the signal for long-continued applause. After filing into the reserved seats assigned them, and some of the officers occupying stage seats, the organization was announced as follows by the chairman of the county committee :

PRESIDENT-NEWTON LIGHTNER, ESQ. Vice Presidents-Hon. II. G. Long, B J. McGrann, H. E. Slaymaker, Wm. B. Fordney, H. M. North, Robt. Montgomery, Daniel A. Altick, Christian Shaeffer Dr. H. Yeagley, James Stewart, D. G. Eshleman, S. H. Reynolds, Alex. Harber-ger, Philip Doersom, J.M. Johnston, Gen. Heo. M. Steinman, Dr.H. Carpenter, Chas. Dinkleberg, Frank Pfeiffer, Abrm Erisman, Philip Wall, B. Reynolds, H. B. Swarr, J. H. Widmyer, Geo. Gans, H. Z. Rhoads, C. A. Oblender, Wm. A. Morton, Philip Dinkleberger, John Stamm, Lewis Fisher, John McKillops, H. Blickenderfer, sr., M. Hildebrand, Nich. Danner, W. S. Yundt. Secretarics-W. Hayes Grier, John A. Shober, George Nauman, W. R. Journey, John S. Rengier, W. H. Guthrie, William Johnson, Alex. Donnelly, Joseph Schmid,

John Rose, Harrison T. Shultz, E. C. Dil ler, E. L. Hambright, H. E. Minnich. Mr. Lightner was received with applause and after returning his thanks for the honor conferred upon him, said he would not detain his audience from those whom they had assembled to hear, and introduced Senator Wm. A. Wallace, who upon advancing to the front of the stage was received with long continued applause.

#### Mr. Wallaco's Speech.

Mr. Wallace began by recounting th evidences of returning prosperity that are visible on every hand, and pointing out the rivival of the material interests of the country from the desolating blight that fell upon them in 1873. Business is constantly improving, and times are infinitely better than they were five years ago. The Republican party claims this to be the result of its policy of government, but this pretension is without foundation. Of course wise government is a necessary agent of national prosperity, but the redistribution of the forces of the country constituted the real cause of have been lopped off ; wholesale stealing this renewed life and energy throughout the broad domain of the republic. The all this retrenchment a

heart have become useless as Republican stock in trade. Just after the war, indeed, the civil authority, and rode rough-shod over the natural rights of the people, that portion of the country may have been convulsed with disorders ; but a comparison of 1868 with 1880 shows that all these have passed away: that under the beneficent influence of Democratic government and constitutional rule the region has been restored to tranquillity, happiness and prosperity ; and as a final veto this Republican outrage cry is silenced by the Democratic party's nomination of a Union general for the office of president of the United States. every seat in the building, numbering [Wild cheering.] The bloody shirt has been a failure, as even our friend Blaine admits. Maine has sounded the muster, the day of the general resurrection will come in November. [Great applause.] Pennsylvania has been wont to be called the Keystone of the national arch, and she must continue to occupy that proud position. As the great workshop of the nation, whose interests as a manufacturing centre are so closely identified with those of the South as a great producing region, it is for her to call in thunder tones that there must be an end of strife, to stop this senseless Republican chatter about the traitorous Democracy of the North and the un-repentant rebels of the South. Pennsylvania's pocket is directly affected in this

matter, and at the ballot-box she will not be found frowning upon the effort that the good people of the country are making to restore unity and good feeling between the sections of a restored Union. Sensible people of all parties agree that this stirring up of old animosities must cease, and they know, too, that the Democratic party propose to govern this country in the tion, when they get it, which they will on the 2d day or November next. [Cheers.] Mr. Wallace demonstrated that the pelicy of the Republican party has wrought the destruction of American commerce, and remarking upon the the necessity of a change of administration said that change is the law our being ; our very physiology undergoes transition in the course of every seven years, and the operations of nature reveal a continuous course of changes. The same principle applies in the operations of government, the same necessity for a change

prevails there ; and in a government of the people it is the people who must apply the remedy. The Democratic party is not superior to this common law of nature, and, said Mr. Wallace, when we shall have become in power corrupt and defiled and stink in the nostrils of the

people, why kick us out and put the other fellows in. [Applause.] The Republicans say we can't be trusted with the business interests of the country, and they have sent hundreds of thousands of dollars to Ohio and Indiana to save those commonwealths from the avalanche of Democracy that is sure to sweep over them next month. [Cheers.] Look at the facts. The Democrats have had control of two Congresses ; and right along they have been applying the pruning knife of economy in every branch of the government. Useless expenditures

ignore the great cardinal truth that man is the unit of free government. [Applause.] Southern outrages to fire the Northern eral Meade, to defeat the reconstruction constitution, but the Republicans calmly stifled that popular decision and forced when that party in the South refused to the yoke upon the necks of the unwilling admit the subordination of the military to people. Mr. McCaa pictured the con-the civil authority, and rode rough-shod dition of the state under this corrupt government thus illegally foisted upon Business withered, production ceased in a large measure, and thieves and cormorants fattened on the substance of people, been Since 1873 all this has been changed. Corrupt carpet-bag rule has been overthrown, and the state has rapidly arisen to a proud position among the commonwealths of the republic. Especially notable in the improved and improving condition of affairs is the advancement of the colored people; they are happy and contented; their children are being sent to school and educated for the duties of citizenship ; they have become and are regarded as an important factor in the business interests of the community, and they are treated with kindness and consideration by the white population. The speaker lived in the centre of one of the most densely populated negro districts of the state, and he could truthfully say that at the election in August last he neither witnessed nor heard of a single case of intimidation, violence or fraud, and as indicative of the simplicity of the manner of conducting elections he mentioned the fact-the truth of which ho was in a position to know-that the entire expense of the campaign in his county of 30,000 people, was exactly \$29.75. As had been said by the distinguished

senator, the Republican party South has disappeared, and the Republican mana-gers have aided this condition of affairs by removing all the efficient organizers of the party to posts where they could not employ their talents in creating an organization. Gen. Longstreet, the speaker's fear of God and according to the constitu- old corps commander, and one of the best political managers in the South, had been sent by the Republican administration at Washington as minister to Turkey ; Mosby has been shipped to Hong Kong for the same reason, and R. M. Reynolds, one of the most cultured Republicans in Alabama, has been appointed to a position that keeps him at the national capital. It is the same with all the prominent Republicans in the South, and the reason is trans parent.

The South is solid for Hancock because she wants to come back into the Union. Old rebels like myself recognize the results of the war, and want to see a restoration of unity and peace; and Hancock is the representative of that feeling, as he is the representative of the constitution and good government

The South was solid for George Washington because he stood up against op pression and tyranny, and is now solid for the man who saved us, and by us I mean

the citizen alike of North and South. Mr. McCaa spoke with marked effect and genuine earnestness; he was frequently interrupted by applause, and after George Pontz had sang a couple his popular campaign songs, the immense assem-blage slowly dispersed firmer than ever in the support of Hancock and Union.

## COLUMBIA NEWS.

# OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

has been stopped, and the lobbyist has been The Hancock Veteran club will meet this driven from the halls of legislation. With evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Keystone nomy the ap Democratic club room, on North Third street, for organization. The membership of the club is now about seventy, which number will be increased to one hundred or more. The club will decide upon the uniform to be worn at this meeting, and it is, therefore, decided that all members attend and give their views on the question. The Citizens' band received their new uniforms yesterday and turned out with them and with their new instruments last evening. The boys presented a fine appearance. The uniforms are of dark blue cloth, the pants with stripes and the coats cut double breasted and trimmed with red. The caps are also red, with dark pompons Several ladies and gentlemen, me of the Robin Hood archery club, of this place, will visit Marietta to-morrow afternoon, to shoot at a target, against representatives of the team at that place. The propeller which Messrs. Ed. N. Smith and Jerry Koch have placed on their duck boat did not work well at a trial given a couple of days ago. When the propeller was put to work the boat in place of going ahead described a circle of its length. The flatness of the wheel is considered the cause of the failure, and this evil will be remedied in a couple of days when a new iron wheel of quite different shape will the place of the worthless one.

THE Democracy of Alabama and Lou- all that he now does understandingly if isiana quickly respond to the letter of General Hancock on the war claims question by giving it full and unequivecal endorsement on behalf of the people of their section. Senator Hill, of Geor- and any amount of human misery pre gia, has already pointed out how he took vented. But this cannot be effected as this position long ago in Congress and was endorsed for it by his constituents, and Mr. Herbert, candidate for Congress of the world ignores. in a leading Alabama districts says that were he to run on any other platform he would be beaten in every county of his district. The fact is that the present generation of the Southern Democrats, the past summer. like their Northern allies, have quite as much interest as Republicans can have P. Ghaney, at Canal Winchester, Ohio, in resisting the payment of these trumped up claims that are mostly in the hands of Republican lobbyists and claim agents. There are Democratic property owners and taxpayers as well as Republicans, and it has long been patent to every intelligent person that there is no larger portion of people in the Democratic party who would favor payment of un due or exorbitant claims than in the Republican.

GEN. WILLARD WARNER, of Alabama, writes a letter to the New York Tribune, dated Sept. 7, and waves " the bloody shirt" in a way that must be pleasing to the stalwarts. Look at the facts. Gen. Warner went to Alabama shortly after the war. He was sent to the United States Senate by the carpetbaggers, served his time, and returned to Alabama. In 1872, recognizing the evil of carpet-bag rule, he united with the Democrats, and voted for the death of the woman Phillips, whose Horace Greeley. He aided materially in N. J., last Friday, shows, it is said, that redeeming the state, and has had his reward. Under the rule of peace, General Warner has been able to engage successfully in iron mining, II is furnace is at Tecumseh. He lives there and votes as he pleases. Yet he says," the ballot has in discharging prisoner, said "it was his letter a "fundamental falsehood."

foot. The real reason of their resignations, however, is believed to be that Major Canzio, Gen, Garibaldi's son-in-law, has been placed under arrest.

The statue of Admiral Farragut, by Mrs. VINNIE REAM HOXIE, was yesterday erected in Farragut Square, Washington. It is of bronze, of heroic size, and stands upon a pedestal of Maine granite ten feet no great results, for I think that it six inches high. The total cost was \$20.- wrought very great results-some of the 000. The statue is covered with sail greatest in history. There have been three cloth to await the decision of the naval authorities as to when the ceremony of unveiling shall take place.

Rev. Troyer a Statuvolist. LANCASTER, Sept. 29, 1880.

MESSRS, EDITORS : The account given in your paper of the 28th, in regard to the preaching of Mr. Troyer, when in a supposed trance condition, is very interesting, but would be much more so if the true nature of his condition and his powers while in it were understood by the community as well as by himself.

Mr. Troyer is simply in a somnambulid or statuvolic condition, and could easily be taught to become a statuvolist, when his powers would be much increased and the delay and the necessity for so much care of him, now deemed necessary, could be dispensed with, as he then could enter he condition at will or pleasure, and do not knowingly.

It is unfortunate that the community de not study the true nature of statuvolence, as much valuable information in regard t man's natural powers would be gained, long as prejudice and bigotry are arraigued against natural conditions and Godgiven blessings, which now the ignorance W. B. F.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

F. J. Campbell, a blind man, and the only one who ever performed the feat, climed to the top of Mount Blanc during

The grain elevator and warehouse of Q. was burned yesterday. Loss about \$1,500, probably cavered by insurance.

On the 26th of September was held the thirty-ninth and last representation of the "Passion Play" at Ober-Ammergau. Thirty-five hundred persons were present. Mike McCoole, the famous ex-prize fighter, is supposed to have been drowned by the sinking of the steamer Florence Meyer, on the Mississippi, on Friday last Hough's sawmill, furniture store and adjoining stables, Hull's cabinet shop and Hughes's slaughter houses, at Prescott, Ont., were burned yesterday. Loss, \$15, 000; insurance, \$6,000.

A fire at Fort Dodge, Iowa, destroyed the dry goods store of Hall & Julius, boot prosecution. The letter of Gen. Hancock and shoe store of Crosby & Co., hardware store of Prussias, First national bank, and several smaller buildings, causing a loss of \$100,000. Diphtheria is epidemic in Bennington

Vt., and the public schools there have been closed in consequence. Twenty cases some of which will prove fatal, have been reported since Saturday. An investigation of the circumstances of

she was not murdered, but that she strangled herself after a drunken spree. The jury in the case of John Merritt, on trial in the Halifax county (N. C.) court for the murder of E. M. Hicks, yesterday rendered a verdict of not guilty. The judge & he South.

from New York, Senator Conkling, does not even suspect its existence. It is this : There was a South of secession and slavery; that South is dead. There is a South of union and freedom-(applause)-that

m sure that the distinguish

South is living, doing, prospering every hour. I concede that this wonderful change has been accomplished by a great revolution, and I am not one of those who think that the revolution of 1861 wrought great revolutions in our country. The first was the difference between George the Thirdfand his ministers which ended in the independence of the colonies; the second, that which began in the movement the amend the articles of federation which ended in the adoption of the constitution, and the third was that which sprang out of the differences of opinion on the subject of slavery and ended in its

destruction. In my honest judgment the third revolution will take its place in history with the other two. Long after the war began the Republican party almost unanimously affirmed in the most solemn manner that they had no purpose to exterminate slavary in the states ; but the truth is that in the revolution in 1861. as in many other revolutions, there was a divinity that shaped our ends, rough hew

them how we would, and we are not indebted for the abolition of slavery to the Republican party, but to that divine power which directs human events contrary to human will. And looking at the result and effect of this last revolution, I a Southern man and a born slave-holder, lift my voice to Him and say, 'God of my fathers, I thank thee.' The Southern people have been the most benefited and are the most contented with the abolition of slavery. I have seen the time when I would have given my life to have prevented the abolition of slavery; now I would give my life a thousand times to prevent

ts restoration. (Great applause.) SOUTHERN WAR CLAIMS.

How Regarded by Southern Men. Colonel A. R. Lamar, of Georgia, at the ational Democratic headquarters said on the subject of "Southern claims" and General Hancock's letter. "A large portion of the so-called Southern war claims are fraudulent and have no real basis whatever. Of the remainder a large majority are so greatly exaggerated that the amounts now claimed bear scarcely any relation to the damage inflicted upon the original claimants. They have nearly all passed into the hands of claim agents and speculators. When carpet-baggers were in power in the Southern states they were very industrious in cooking up these claims, and the Republicans in Congress passed over \$2,000,000 of such claims. The Southern people have accepted the consequences of the war in good faith and do not expect to get any damages for losses suffered through its will be very warmly indorsed by the entire South, which understands the war is a

cruel game, all the consequences of which must be accepted by those engaged in it. When the Democrats came into power in Congress they shut down on the war claim business, and the only claims for damages seriously pressed have been those for the destruction of colleges and institutions of religion and learning. If all the trumped-up claims of pretended loyalists were paid the gevernment would be bankrupted for the benefit of sharpers, or the South as well as the rest of the country would be taxed beyond endurance for their profit. General Hancock's clear and masterly letter will not be more heartily endorsed in any part of the United States than in

Major E. A. Burke, the editor and pro

Hancock Club at Oak Hill.

applause.] The Democrats of Little Britain held an enthusiastic meeting at Oak Hill, or party; it has ceased to be national if it Wednesday evening, and organized a Hancock and English club. One hundred voters subscribed their names, and promised to bring in many more at the next meeting. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected President-B. S. Patterson. Vice President-Warren W. Hensel. Secretary-Jos. Hilton. Treasurer-Charles Hager. Captain-D. F. Magee.

Lieutenants-J. J. Pennell, Ash Me Cardle and A. Guiney.

in the great cities went to the country and propriations have been ample to cover the turned his hand to the tilling of the soil, legitimate expenses of the government, and from the ample stores of mother and the interests of the pensioners have earth drew the nourishment that was been protected. necessary to sustain life and supply Mr. Wallace exposed the hollowness of strength and happiness. All classes of the the Republican charge that the Demopeople knew that to better their

cratic policy is hostile to the material incondition thrift, economy, prudence terests or Pennsylvania, and quoted from were requsite, and it was by the the record to prove that General Garfield exercise of these that the republic was resand other Republicans had voted yes tored to the position of progress and when the question of reducing the tariff on growth. Not by the fiat of legislative and manufactured iron was before Congress, executive will, but by their own nerved but when the poor man's table was atright arm, did the American people again tacked Garfield was found among those vindicate their title to be regarded as a who sought to raise the tax on coffee, free and independent nation. [Applause]. tea and other little home comforts. Ask our adversaries where we would From the pages of the record the stand to-day if the people of this country senator again exposed the position of another man, who is a candidate for an had been a generation of spendthrifts instead of a people of frugality and enterimportant position in the gift of this state, prise. Their claim to have been the which will be vacant on the 4th of next agency will not bear the test of criticism March. Galusha A. Grow, for whom Lanand scrutiny. For it was no governmental caster county's Republican candidates for policy that wrought this change for the the Legislature are instructed to vote for better in the condition of the country. The United States senator, advocated on the people are themselves the governing power floor of the House the free trade doctrines and the man or organization or agency that of David Wilmot, whose pupil he was, just as Garfield reflected the views of stands in the way will go down before the resistless march of progress. In the clank of the loom, the rattle of the spindle, the busy hum of machinery the country resumed, and cursed be the hand that would rekindle the embers of sectional strife among a reunited and prosperous people. The stability of confidence cannot be

Joshua R. Giddings, the Ohio free trader, whom he succeeded in Congress. Let those Republicans who are charging home upon the Democracy principles hostile to Pennsylvania first remove the sin from before their own door before they attack ours. The record of Garfield and Grow will show forced upon the people by legislative enactvery clearly where they stand upon this ment. Comfort and happiness at home, by question of tariff, about which our Rethe fireside, produces educational advance oublican friends are making so much ado. ment, and following in logical sequence The Republican bugaboo of rebel claims, comes intellectual progress; and by these

which sensible people always laughed at, has disappeared before the ringing utter-ances of General Hancock's recent letter. Applause.] In 1876 Mr. Tilden was elected president

of the United States by a majority of a quarter of a million of the American people. [Prolonged applause.] That decision was reversed by the partisan vote of an electoral tribunal. The Democratic party is the party of peace, and in order to of about two inches, not dangerous. preserve the business of the country submitted for the time beng to the indignity that been put upon it and upon the American people, bided its time, and now comes beore the great tribunal of the public and ndicts the Republican party for the larceny of the presidency of the United States. On this issue, as much as upon any other, it comes before the court of last resort,

and the verdict will be rendered in unmistagable terms on the second day of November. [Cheers.] Senator Wallace's closing words compris-

ed a graphic description of the battle of Gettysburg, where three noble sons of against an invading host, and where at the most critical juncture, when the issue

hung trembling in the balance, Winfield 5. Hancock like a viking hurled back the tide of threatened destruction and saved the commonwealth and the country. [Great chcering.] In the hands of Gettys-burg's hero the Democratic party has placed its standard in this campaign, and im we follow to certain victory. [Renewed cheers.] The speaker graphically por-trayed the scenes in the Cincinnati convention which culminated in Hancock's nomination during which he said he felt

ever was national. There is no Republithe inspiration as he now feels it, "Glory can party south of Mason and Dixon's to God, we are on the high road to line; they don't want any electoral votes victory. Senator Wallace retired amid tumultuous applause at the conclusion of his mas-

terly address, which was delivered in the calm, logical and impressive manner that distinguishes his forensic efforts, and after the cheering had in a measure subsided, President Lightner stepped to the front of

the stage and introduced Eugene McCaa, Esq., of Alabama,

who was received with a burst of applause.

Marriott Brosins, esq., of Lancaster, city will address the Republicans of Columbia, this evening.

A meeting of the teachers' institute will be held in the high school room on Saturday morning next.

The question of exonerating John B. Wisler, tax collector, from the collection of uncollectible taxes will be deferred by the school board until its next regular meet-

In the west yard at this place, yesterday, a twelve-year-old boy named Redman, in umping from a car from which his hat had blown, was struck on the head as the car passed him, his injury being a cut

Samuel Roberts, who was struck on the head by the roof of the Lancaster depot, yesterday morning, an account of which had was given in last evening's INTELLIGEN-CER, is getting along finely and was able to be on the street yesterday afternoon.

The women's foreign missionary society of the M. E. church held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors.

The Columbia No. 1 engine was this morning again taken to the Henry Clay urnace to pump water into engine boilors The regular monthly meeting of the Col-

umbia fire company will be held to-morrow evening.

Sheriff Jacob S. Strine, with his sor Pennsylvania stood like a wall of adamant Charles, came here this morning and left on the Port Deposit train at 11:45 on a fishing excursion. The party will encounter rough weather.

Ed. N. Smith got in a boat load of lumer yesterday.

L. K. Fondersmith is just completing some needed repairs to the exterior of the property at Second and Locust streets.

A. D. Reeso has finished re-covering and re-cushioning twoof his billiard tables and will to day finish the third. The pool table will then be subjected to the treatment.

John Fendrich is tearing down the old fence enclosing his property on Fourth street and will creet a new one to take its

Miss Beckie Kunkle, of Harrisburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Colonel James Myers at Norwood.

The Hancock Invincibles will meet this evening-so says W. B. Given, esq. A uniform will be adopted.

Putman circle No. 113. B. M. (H. F.) C. A. will attend evening service at the United Brethren church, corner Third and Perry streets, on Sunday next, when the Rev. C. S. Meily, pastor of the church, will

sition into which unscrupulous and designfellow citizens not alone of Pennsylvania, charged." Duck shooting about here has comtopic : " General Hancock's letter will be at Quarryville. ing Republican politicians and adventurers the home of his ancestry, but fellow citisustained by the South with the greatest had forced him; his eyes are opened to his zens of a reunited country. He said that Blow Out the Gas. fowl were thick on the river between the Two men, one of them James Hanna, of Oakland, were found dead in bed in the so-called 'Southern claims' that have been SENATOR WALLACE defines the issue Lancaster Official Visitors. real interests, and as a consequence this he came from that land of rest, fair Aladam and the bridge and over above the A visiting committee from the Lancaster colored individual is beginning to vote the bama. He was not a rebel brigadier, nor dispassionately and honestly when he colonel; not even a major nor a captain, but the last high private left of Longstreet's force - notwithstanding the high winds county agricultural society, composed of Messrs. Peter S. Reist, Jacob Bollinger Johnson Miller arrived in Reading yester-party has discovered that the great exper-Burnet liouse, at Stroudsburg, yesterday. filed since the war as concocted by carpetdeclares that no material or moral interthe last high private left of Longstreet's bag congressmen from the South and spe-culators, and the other tenth made up of blowing all day. Quite a number of the ducks were bagged by several of our sports-They blew out the gas on retiring, and est of Pennsylvania or any other Northcorps. [Langhter.] He at once took up the subject of the "solid South," and he said ern state can be helped, or can fail to be hindered and harmed, by sectionalism, passion and malignant misrepresenta-tion. Speaking for his section of the country, Mr. McCaa frankly admits the error of its were suffocated. Only One from Lancaster. Harry B., a horse belonging to C. R. Baer, of this city, is entered in the races which take place at the Oxford fair to-day her recovery was despaired of. and to-morrow.

prietor of the New Orleans Democrat, was O juipments, and arrangements were made him ; he has arisen from the degraded po-Mr. McCaa addressed his audience as been suppressed." His own life proves through the mercy of the jury he was disalso at headquarters and said on the same for attending the meeting at Oxford and preach a special sermon to them.

from that portion of the country, they don't make any efforts to secure them. The Republican leaders seek to array the North against what they choose to term a disloyal solid South and if they secured any of these "disloyal" states for their party their potent argument would be lost The Southern negro has awakened to the fact that he has been put in a position of self-government; he begins to realize the responsibilities that have been put upon

iron and other manufactures. [Prolonged

The Republican party is a section:

A committee was appointed to procure