The Battle in Three States. As if impressed by the truth that the fates only help those who help themselves and give success to those who deserve it, the Democracy of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York seem to have been on their good behavior this year. In each of these great states the outlook enthusiastic opinion of Democratic leadjudgment of many Republican observers who are exceptionally well informed. In fact in this state and in New York the Republican managers have practistate tickets and are now engaged in a desperate effort to save the pieces; and the same will probably be proved true of their demoralized sympathizers in Ohio

at the election.

In Ohio the fight centers on the con trol of the Legislature and in the doubttional. The party had been committed, and under all circumstances. however, and it made the issue in the present campaign such that it was at once deserted by tens of thousands of to learn that Mr. Black, Mr. Elliott and voters who had stood by it with unfal- Mr. Stenger will be here to preach Demtering fidelity, and who now declare ocratic doctrine to them in the near futheir intention to accept the Democratic ture. They are all orators of uncomparty's pledge to deal fairly and honestly mon power, who have a clear knowledge with this question as with all others. of the issues involved in the pre-Gov. Foster has vainly tried to stem the | sent campain, who completely represent tide and Senator Sherman has apparent- the desire of the people of the commonly abandoned the contest and gone to wealth for a reformed and purified state Cincinnati to try to save the notorious government, and who have a way of been searching for a long time, was cap-Congressman Butterworth, a thankless carrying fundamental truths right home and hopeless task.

and especially the manner of it, is a load the Republican party is either reception. unable or unwilling to carry. Instead of the bitterness engendered by the triumph of the Conkling-Arthur ma chines calming down and disappearing. the feeling of revolt is growing stronger every hour. It is a remarkable and un precedented fact that the work of the Times and the Albany Evening Journal West be engulfed by an earthquake. are all very "sour," while the Buffalo Express and the local Westchester county organ of Collector Robertson and declare for Cleveland. Under such postoffce organs of the administration got over their bad tricks yet. to talk about Republican success at the polls. If the election was to take place to-day, Buffalo's courageous reform mayor would be chosen governor of New York by 50,000 majority. The unanimity and confidence of the Democracy is such as has not been known in the Empire state for many years. They have a ticket, like their brethren in Pennsyl vania, unassailable throughout, with Grover Cleveland, " a man of the Pattison type," as the New York Times admiringly calls him, at one end, and the gallant General Slocum at the other, and which is certain to attract only and who under no circumstances will follow the lead of the notorious John given charge of Folger's campaign. In Pennsylvania the battle goes brave-

ly on. The eyes of the country are upon the great Keystone state. It is here that ring rule, so long entrenched, is making the most desperate struggle for its life. It is here that reform has and Pittsburgh, and now the last line is to be taken, and the whole band political brigands driven out and broken up. The Independent Republicans are doing effective work citizen without reproach is attested by all against the common enemy, but the main assault must be made by the united Democracy, which has only to come forward in one unbroken column to sweep the field. The Beaver managers frankly admit that their utter and complete rout is as certain as anything in politics can be, unless they can disintegrate and demoralize the Democratic vote. This is their only hope, even in a last effort to save something people. To lessen the cost of government from the wreck. Democrats of Pennsylvania, close up the ranks and move on irresistibly. Let not a single man miss roll-call and fail to share in the coming triumph of the people over their they will be judged by deeds and not by Charles Andrews for chief justice of the would-be " bosses."

ing was composed of some of Lancas- Pattison's Commonwealth Club Speech. ter's best known, intelligent and influential citizens, who whilst they have always party and voted consistently for its candidates have never taken an active part boss mastery which has so long dominated it indicates what has long been that the revolt has its root in the best not be bullied or cajoled from their firm purpose to free themselves from the galling yoke of machine tyranny. The wonder is that they submitted to the humiliation so long. A glance at the men campaign,

who sat on the opera house stage last night and comprised the audience that listened to the scathing arraignment of bossism and boss methods would have been in the nature of a revelation to those people who have been trying to make themselves believe the revolt in the Republican party was confined to a few soreheads and constitutional kickers. The men who crowded Fulton opera house were not of that stamp. They were solid, substanis very bright, indeed, everything indi- tial citizens with wealth and material cating a clean sweep from the Ohio to interests at their back, and who are not Lake Champlain. This is not merely the to be diverted from the real issue of this campaign by the silly tariff scare which ers, but is known to be the deliberate the desperate bosses are trying to foster. They listened willingly to the speakers' denunciation of Cameron's methods and applauded the telling points made against boss government. Evidently cally abandoned the hope of electing their they know what they are doing. Such demonstrations bode no good for the tottering machine.

Gov. HOYT is visiting the penitentiaries, we see. Does he intend to profit by Pattison's allusion in his speech to the pardon board and its relation to the did the shooting." The white man told ful congressional districts. For many executive's duty and responsibility? As him he lied, when Crockett fired on him, years the Republican party in that state governor, Pattison would listen to the the ball narrowly missing his head and has been playing fast and loose on the board's recommendations and then act temperance question, the purpose of its according to his own high conception of managers being to utilize both the ex- the responsibilities of his office. Under treme anti-liquor and liberal (German) his administration there would be no firing then became general, and three elements. Finally a point was reached flourishing pardon board ring and no where this sort of thing had to stop, and | repetition of the Kemble business. " The a Republican Legislature and Republi- just execution of the criminal law is in tained that they would renew the attack, can governor submitted to the people his keeping," says the Democratic canlegislation on this subject so extreme didate, and that trust would be faiththat it was speedily declared unconstitu- fully administered by him at all times

THE citizens of Lancaster will be glad to the apprehension of their hearers. In New York Folger's nomination, The distinguished Democrats who are to visit us may feel assured of a cordial

THE speaker's desk, it is announced in a Washington despatch, has been thoroughly repaired during the summer vacation. When a new speaker is added the place will make a fairly creditable appearance.

Saratoga convention is so unpopular Somebody with a vivid imagination has with the party that the ticket set up is written to a Baltimore paper that exactly without a single honest and earnest sup- at 9 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 7 the porter among the great Republican comet will ruu into the sun, and darkness journals of the state. The Tribune and will invade the earth for 72 hours, and the

MR. CAMERON was wont to speak of Lancaster county as a place where they openly and defiantly repudiate Folger "always did have trouble." Last night's demonstration would have about convinced government officers outside with the recircumstances it is folly for the petty him that the people around here haven't mark, "Gentlemen, I want it understood

> THERE will be a political awakening for the distinguished orator who last evening confidentially assured his audience that there was no Democratic party in Pennsylvania, ere the ides of November have gone. The four hundred and some odd thousand Democrats who voted for Hancock will respond to this statement in a manner that will be calculated to make the able observer open his eyes to their

THE Secretary of the interior has decided to reopen for settlement a tract of about 10.000,000 acres of agricultural the support of thousands of Repub lands in Northern Dakota, which were killed at Packerton on Wednesday night lican reformers who propose to vote as withdrawn from settlement several years while coupling cars. they shout-straight for honest men ago by Secretary Schurz. The lands, which once formed part of the great Sioux road at Orange, New Jersey, on Tuesday reservation, were withdrawn from the set | night. F. Smyth, who, as chairman of the Re- tlement pending the consideration of a publican state committee, has been claim to their occupancy by a roving band of Chippewas. The claim is now decided to be invalid.

THE Times is in a pout because the Democrats of Philadelphia didn't nominate a Republican for sheriff, and insists that "policy" dictated such a course, won decisive victories, in Philadelphia If that is the best argument that can be advanced against the course of the convention, honest and sincere people will be reasonably well satisfied with the nomination of Mr. Grim, whose character as a third death from that disaster. the respectable citizens of Philadelphia, including the Times. Policy can't be regarded as the highest of considerations.

"THE abolition of unnecessary offices, the reduction of the number of public dependents, the narrowing of responsibility and economy in the public expense, constitute an urgent and practical reform. This would be a substantial benefit to the lightens the burdens of labor. The authors and abettors of the evils under which the people suffer are now on their trial in this commonwealth. After a long stewardship declarations. Professions are easily made; but the people have been fed on such dry THE Independent Republican meeting husks so long that they have resolved to in this city last night was significant as determine who shall be their servants, not well in regard to its character as to its what is promised for the future, but by the size. The organization of the meet- what has been done in the past."-From the

Col. Casi seems to be running his cambeen identified with the Republican paign in South Carolina on about the same principle that marked his relation with Mr. Shannon. Cash wants to go to Conin shaping its policy or influencing its gress and has secured the Republican and system of all classes of producers—farmadministration. Their presence and cor- Independent nominations. He made ers, manufacturers and workingmen didial co-operation in the movement a speech that is described by the that has arisen in the Republican ranks Republican New York Times as violent to free the party from the arrogant and abusive, which so inflamed some of from deluded doctrinaires can refute the his colored followers that a bloody riot was started and several lives sacrificed. patent to fair-minded and observant The murderer of poor old Mr. Shannon patent to fair-minded and observant found the pistol a pretty handy argument cans of Montgomery county, held last in dealing with that gentleman. Evidently represented by the machine servants—

At a meeting of Independent Republiprove fatal. He stopped on his way to Indianapolis, on a visit to his sister, and has been considered so insane that he has a lively faith in its qualities in a lively fait thought of the party. The men who political discussion, else he would not have enlisted themselves in the fight strive to so provoke the passions of his tion. against bossism are of a class that can impressible negro adherents as to start a

NEWS MISCELLANY.

RIOT AT A POLITICAL MEETING. Four Negroes Killed and Six Wounder an Affray-A Hundred Negroes Raiding a Southern Town.

The Greenbackers who are now making

canvass of South Carolina in behalf of

their state ticket, which was recently nominated, held a mass-meeting at Lan-Col. William L. Shannon in a duel in July. 1880, and is now the Republican candidate for Congress, with the indorsement of the Greenbackers, was present at the meeting, and made a violent and abusive speech. While he was speaking, a difficulty occurred at the stand between a white man and a negro. Words were passed, when the white man was struck a earful blow on the head. Several pistolshots were fired, but no one was injured. After the speaking had concluded about 100 negroes, mounted on mules and horses and armed with pistels, rode through the main streets of Lancaster, led by a negro man named Crocket. As the mounted men were passing a street corner Crocket pulled out his pistol, and, drawing it down on a white man standing on the sidewalk, said: "There is the dammed rascal who passing through the coat of another white man standing near by. Three shots were then fired at Crocket, who from his horse dead. The fell more negroes were killed and six wound-The negroes rode into another street halted. Serious fears were enterand to prevent bloodshed a telegram was sent to Chester for aid to suppress the riot. A dispatch was received by Gov. Gagood from state Senator Patterson, of Chester, asking him to order the military company at Chester to proceed to Lancaster to assist the town authorities in quelling the disturbance. A later dispatch was received by the governor that there was no necessity for military interference and that order had been restored. So far as known no white men was injured. NOVEL CAPTURE OF A MOONSHINER.

Driven From His Hiding Place by Rattle-

old moonshiner named Charles Folias, for whom the revenue officers have tured in the northern part of Gaston county, N. C., under somewhat peculiar circumstances. Folias operated with illicit stills in a small corner on the side of a creek. In order to prevent the officers from tracking him to his hiding place he always waded the stream, and thus avoided making any tracks. Yesterday a gang of officers were in the neighborhood of the illicit still, hunting other moonshiners supposed to be in that locality. Folias became aware of their presence, and made for his hole in the ground with all possible speed. Uponentering the mouth of the cavern the illicit distiller discovered a nest of rattlesnakes. He managed to reach the boiler and seize a dipper of boiling corn juice, which he hurled at his assailants. He soon dispatched the snakes, but before he could make his way to a place of safety in the cave, several of the venomous reptiles continued the attack. Folias saw that if he remained he would be killed, and he took the only alternative which seemed to be left-backed out of his underground stillhouse and gave himself up to the that I was forced to surrender on account of the infernal snakes inside, and you deserve no credit for it." The officers had been hunting Folias in vain for years.

DEATH AND DISASTER.

A Series of Recent Fatal Mishaps. The carriage of Chauncey T. Welton was struck by a train at a railroad crossing near New Britain, Conn., yesterday afternoon. Mr. Welton was killed and his

wife fatally injured. Henry Burke and Martin Carson, employees of the Standard oil works on Long Island, were dangerously, if not fatally wounded yesterday by the explosion of Louis Goelets, of South Easton, a Le-

high Valley railroad brakeman, was Ludwig Dohemeyer, a hatter, was killed by a train while crossing the rail-

Emma C. Wilhelm, of Easton, Pa., was struck and killed yesterday morning by a train on the Lehigh Valley railroad. James Draper, colored, aged 70 years, was crushed, perhaps fatally, between the bumpers of freight cars at Middletown,

Del., yesterday morning. Antonio Zuzebio, a West Indian seaman on the schooner Freewind, was drowned by falling from that vessel at the mouth of the Brandywine, on Tuesday

morning. Elizabeth Ann Crommelin, 35 years of age, who was injured by the recent colli sion in the Hunson river railroad tunnel. at New York, died yesterday, making the

The Republican Quarrel in New York. The young Republican club of Brooklyn, at a meeting last night, almost unanimously adopted resolutions declaring 'that the will of the mass of Republican voters was suppressed at Saratoga by the open and scandalous use of official power, and that the party machinery, the immense influence and patronage of the federal administration, was captured and manipulated in the interest of the official candidate of that administration." resolutions condemn the methods practiced to secure the nomination of governor and lieutenant governor, and state "that such nominations impose no party obligations on Republicans to support them, the nominations not being entitled to respect.' The meeting endorsed the nominations of court of appeals, and A. H. Hepburn for

congressman-at large. Col. Harry McCormick Accepts. Col. Harry McCormick has addressed a letter to the Democratic conferees of Fourteenth district accepting congressional nomination unantendered him. On the labor question he recommends appeal to arbitration. Referring to the tariff question he says : "I claim that so far as Pennsylvania is concerned that is a dead ssue. The problem is practically solved by the prosperity under the protective rectly-and indirectly of all other classes save perhaps those engaged in foreign trade. No amount of free trade sophistry actual experiment of the last twenty

At a meeting of Independent Republi-

by the Independent Republicans of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania district.

The Young Men's Christian Association. The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian association of Pennsylva nia met yesterday in Williamsport, and was called to order by the president, Jas. McCormick, of Harrisburg. Nearly 200 delegates were present. The following that the championship should not be permanent officers were elected: Presi- settled by the scheduled games remaining dent, T. B. Patton, of Altoona; vice caster court-house, which resulted in a presidents, J. W. Sephart, of Bellefonte, bloody riot and in the loss of a number of lives. Col. B. C. Cash, who murdered secretary, F. A. Hatch, of Eric. In the evening a large meeting was held in the Pine Street church, at which au address of welcome was made by Rev. S. E. Webster, of the First Presbyterian

The Irish Convention Adjourns. At yesterday's session of the Irish Cath olic Benevolent union in Philadelphia, re solutions were adopted expressing sympathy with the people of Ireland "in the struggle they are now making for the regeneration of their native land." A report of the committee on constitutional amendments, to the effect that they deemed further legislation in regard to the Widows and Orphans' fund inexpedient at this time, was adopted. Hon. A. M. Celly, of Richmond, Va., was elected president. After selecting Providence, R. ., as the place for the next meeting, the convention adjourned sine die.

Complaining of Excessive Valuation The attorney for the Western Union, Atlantic and Pacific and American Union telegraph companies, in Troy, New York, has written a letter to the chamberlain of that city protesting that the assessed valuation of the property of those companies therein is excessive, and that they will not pay the tax. The city tax on the Western Union is \$313; on the American Union, \$104, and on the Atlantic and Pacific, \$54. A similar protest against the city tax was made last year, and property of the Western Union and American Union companies in Troy was sold for taxes.

A Western Firm in Trouble. Helmich & Hansen, wheat brokers and dealers in promissory notes, at San Francisco, failed yesterday for an amount estimated at \$160,000. Emanuel Hansen, one of the firm, was arrested yesterday on a charge of graud lareeny preferred by the bank of California, and admitted to bail in \$20,000. It is alleged that Hansen went into the bank on Saturday and asked per- daily growing better. mission to take away with him three notes made by Degener & Co., representing amounts aggregating \$60,000. Hansen failed to return the notes to the bank, but returned them to the makers.

The Labor Dispute at Wheeling The iron manufacturers of the Wheeling district, at a meeting yesterday morning, adopted a resolution declaring "we are willing to start our mills on the same wages and conditions that were in force June next, the same rate of wages shall be paid in this district as are paid in the Pittsburgh district, and no more." resolution was last evening presented to any in the world save his own. the working men's committee, but the latter refused to accept the proposition.

An Epidemic in Mexico. An epidemic of cholera, or cholera morbus, prevails in portions of the Mexican state of Chiapa. Twenty eight deaths in Miss Kate Holland, daugh one day have been reported in Uxtla, a town of 5,000 inhabitants. A quarantine as been established by the government. It is said that "a similar disease, but less violent, appears in that region every year, caused by cutting dye wood."

Suffocated in a Well. Jacob DeLong died by suffocation at West Milton, Lycoming county in a we'l. Dynamite had been used in blasting the rock and the gases had not escaped. As soon as De Long felt the effects of the foul air he jumped into the bucket and signaled to be drawn up, but he fell out before reaching the top and was suffocated. He leaves a wife and three children Army Assignments.

General Sherman denies that plans are being considered for an extensive reassignment of army officers. He says: "It has always been our policy to make such changes as may be necessary to equalize the amount of service rendered by the officers of the army, and nothing more than this is now being done."

A Desperado's Fate. An armed party of citizens in pursuit of lames Bell, a young desperado, who killed Major Smith, of Decatur, Ala., last week, came upon the fugitive near Troy. Bell resisted arrest, and shot Major Smith's son, killing him almost instantly. The party then opened fire upon Bell, and he fell dead riddled with bullets. His turned state's evidence, failed to deliver body was left where it fell.

The Thefts of a Letter Carrier. John H. Rinker, for many years a carrier for the New York postoffice, was arrested yesterday for stealing money from letters. He confessed his guilt, and said he had been stealing from letters address ed to a single firm for three months. The McPherson-Funck Judicial Contest.

The judicial conferees of Dauphin and Lebanon counties met in Lebanon, and after three bailots, in which John B. Mc-Pherson and Josiah Funck each received three votes, the conference adjourned to neet in Lebanon on the 6th of October.

A Church Demotished by a Tornado. The Evangelical church in Newtown, Kansas, was demolished by a tornado during service on Wednesday evening. No person was injured. No other buildings vere damaged.

A Disconsolate Lover's Suicide. Ross W. Lichty, a Johnstown grocer blew out his brains with a revolver. He was twenty-three years old. The cause of his act was the opposition of his parents to his intended marriage.

murdered for Doing His Duty. A murder, which produced a genuine sensation, occurred near Ridgeway, in Fairfield county, S. C., the murderer and his victim being respectable farmers. Eli Briggman and his brother Thomas were deputed to make a levy on a piece of land belonging to Dr. Samuel Sykes, and a few days since discharged that duty. The two Briggmans were severely denounced by Sykes for making the levy, and he threatened to get even with them.

Wednesday night, armed with a shotgun, Sykes entered Briggman's yard. The brothers, who were standing near to-gether, did not suspect their visitor's murderous mission and spoke to him in friendly tones. Sykes aimed at the elder Briggman and shot him in the face and chest, death ensuing in a few minutes | classis, held in the First Reformed church after the fatal shot. He then attempted at Lancaster, on Monday last, Rev. S. B. to shoot the brother, but the second bar- Schafer was received from the East Susrel failed to explode. The murderer was

A Lunatic's Leap. A United States Senate clerk named late Bishop Ames, of the Methodist church, and whose mother is a sister of United States Senator Booth, jumped from a third story window of the Grand hotel in Richmond, Ind., and struck on his head, sustaining injuries that will probably twenty was appointed, and a motion to nominate a county ticket was referred to it. The committee adjourned without ac-The Greenbackers of the Thirteenth man named Ames who died in a Balti- the work. Pennsylvania district met yesterday in Pottsville and renominated Charles N. Brumm, the present congressman from the district.

Colonel John McCleary was yesterday nominated for representative in Congress

man named Ames who died in a Baltimore madhouse on Monday and who was also a grandson of the bishop. His insanity was induced by novel reading and close confinement, which undermined his health and was not the result of hereditary tendencies,

the work.

Coming to Lancaster.

Three of West Chester's Beaver clubs are coming to this city to participate in a Stalwart Republican parade that is to take place here on the 10th of October.

WAR IN THE BASEBALL ABENA. A Story of Crooked Doings in Philadelphi and a Big Row on Haud.

and a hurricane threatens. It has been learned in Providence that an agreement was made in Philadelphia, at the meeting of the league representatives last week, to be played after the date of that meeting, but that when the regular league season was closed, Providence and Chicago should play nine games, the result of which should decide who should take the pennant. This ar rangement grew out of a chain of circumstances, one link of which was the summary disposal of Troy and Worcester, who were voted out of the league after December next. This action so offended the two clubs named that they insisted upon quitting at once without finishing their series of games. which would, under the league rules, take away enough victories from Chicago to lose that club the pennant, and would make Providence either the winner or tie for first position. The Troys and Wor cesters were persuaded to remain, however, but to satisfy Providence, because of the vote to allow the Buffalos to play their games in Chicago instead of at home the compact before mentioned was drawn up and signed. Since then Providence has lost a game and Chicago has won enough to give them the penuant beyond peradventure, and the result is that Chicago wants to jump the compact and claims that it is illegal and unconstitutional. Providence objects to the demands of Chicago, and insists on the compact being adhered to. Chicago was notified that unless a favorable answer was received by 2 p m Thursday the compact business, which was to have been kept quiet, would be exposed. No answer being received the exposure is made.

There is great indignation in sporting circles, as many bets have been made on the championship, and its settlement by the games of this and last week.

PERSONAL. HERBERT SPENCER is seeing the sights Washington. JAY HUBBELL, who is back in Washington, says that his chances for Mr. Fer-

ry's seat in the United States Senate are

Gov. Plaisted, of Maine, contradicts the story that he intends to remove to the West upon the the expiration of his term

JUDGE STANLEY MATTHEWS OWNS ONE Of the finest residences in Washington. It is of brick, three stories high, and cost \$60,-

Sixteenth street, Washington, has massive on the 1st of June last, provided the work-men agree that, on and after the 1st of ning rods. Mr. BRIGHT, it is declared, has given up all idea of ever visiting this country

The although he admires our nation more than JOHN CLARK, better known-on the operatic stage-as Signor Brocoliui, has

prought suit in the supreme court of Kings county, New York, against the MISS KATE HOLLAND, daughter of the late Dr. J. G. Holland, was married in

New York, on Wednesday, to Blecker Van Wagenen, of that city. Professor Seelye performed the ceremony. DR. O. H. TIFFANY, now of Philadelphia, will be pastor of the Madison Ave-

nue Methodist Episcopal church in New cost of \$250,000. GENERAL GEORGE STONEMAN, the

Domocratic candidate for governor of retary of war.

A Contractor Locked Up. John H. Parke, who was one of the almshouse contractors for supplies, was arrested in Philadelphia by Detectives Peter Miller and Wolfe in front of his late father's residence, on Sixth street, below Dickerson, on a warrant sworn out before Justice Ladner on September 21, charging Parke with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the city in the matter of supplies by bids made on or about February 21 last. The allegation is that Parke, who was a contractor for several years past, put in fictitious bids, and like some of the other contractturned state's evidence, failed to deliver some of the goods, but collected his pay all the same and made a "div" with the almshouse ring. He was locked up at the central station for a hearing, Justice Lader being sick. Parke refused to have anything to say to the reporters. He had

of his father, which took place this after-Desperate Duel With Butcher Knives. Melissa Power and Addie Johnson, young women, fought with butcher knives in the yard of their residence in New Orleans, about a young man who had been paying attentions to both of them. Both women were frightfully cut in the face and all parts of the body.

a long talk with Councillor Harkins, law-

yor for the fugitive ex-Superintendent

Phipps. Harkins had just returned from

Canada. The detectives had the warrant

for Parke for several days, but refrained

from arresting him until after the funeral

Meliesa Power received a stab wound in the breast, from which she died almost instantly. Addio Johnson is in a critical condition. Sale of Real Estate. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at onblic sale, on Thursday, September 28th, 882, at E. H. Hambright's hotel, on the Columbia turnpike, for C. H. Detrich, administrator of Adam Deitrich, deceased a farm containing one hundred and four-

seven perches, situated in Manor township, Lancaster county, to Jacob C. Kready, for two hundred and thirty dollars and fifty cents per acre. No. 2, two acres of land in the same same township, without improvements. to H. M. Witmer, for two hundred and eighty dollars per acre.

teen acres and one hundred and forty-

Installation of the Rev. S. H. Schafer. At a special meeting of the Lancaster quehanna classis, a call to him from the Manheim charge was confirmed and a committee, consisting of Revs. Prof. John Stahr, J. A. Peter and Joseph H. Dubbs, D. D., were appointed to attend George Ames, whose father was a son of the to his installation, which is to take place in the Reformed church, Manheim, at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, October 8.

> A Bid for the Building of a Pike. Lititz Record.

There was only one bid given in fer conhad him in custody. He is a cousin of the other will accept the bid and go on with

STEWART SPEAKS.

AN IMMENSE INDEPENDENT MEETING. There is a big cloud in the baseball sky, Fulton Opera House Crowded by an Enthu

stastic Assembly-Stewart, Weste and McMichael Denounce the Bosses. The Independent Republicans have eason to be more than satisfied with the mass meeting held by them in the opera house last evening. The hall was packed, every seat being occupied in circle, parquette and gallery, and the aisles crowded with those unable to obtain seats. As the speakers of the evening, in charge of the committee of arrangements, filed down the centre aisle and took their places on the stage, their was vociferous and longcontinued applause. As soon as order was partially restored, Mr. S. S. Spencer moved that the meeting organize by the appointment of Henry Baumgardner as president. The motion was, of course, dopted with a yell.

body of citizens, whose presence indicated a desire to save the Republican party, which he regarded as the greatest political organization that ever existed in this country. He would not occupy the time of the audience by any extended remarks, other and abler speakers were present, but would proceed to complete the organization by the selection of other officers. T. B. Hollahan, esq., then read a long list of vice presidents and secretaries. among whom were many of the most prominent men of the city and county, including S. S. Spencer, C. A. Bitner, Jacob G. Peters. B. B. Martin, Jonas B. Martin, Amos Hollinger, Theo. F. Patterson, E. K. Smith, D. P. Lockard, Col. Wm. Mc-Clure, Dr. Smith Armor, Jacob H. Hershey, Abram Kline, Dr. Alexander, Dr. J. M. Dunlap, Peter S. Reist, John Strohm, jr., Dr. P. S. Clinger, Joseph Clarkson, Joseph McClure, Prof. Chas. B. Keller, Prof. Andrews, G. M. Zahm, Dr. J. W. Hess, James D. Reed.

Chas. S. Wolfe, of Union county, was introduced, and received with loud and prolonged appause. He said the generous reception extended him made him feel like the Irish hod carrier who fell from the top of a ladder; when a fellow laborer asked him if he was "kilt," he answered, 'no, but he was knocked spacheless.'

[Laughter]. Mr. Wolfe said that the Independents were making a battle for representative government in Pennsylvania; were asserting their manhood against the machine rule of the bosses. He said the Independents were denounced as sorcheads, as men who have been disappointed in their aspirations for political preferment; that their candidate for governor is looking at SENATOR PENDLETON'S new house on the sour grapes beyond his reach, and that the speaker had sought the position of lieutenant governor on the Stalwart ticket and had been disappointed in not getting it. In answer Mr. Wolfe referred to Mr. Stewart's challenge to Senator Cameron to produce a certain letter written by him in response to an invitation to meet the senator at a conference in Washington. Mr. Wolfe said it was stated about the time of the May convention that he had sought a place on the Stalwart ticket. He thought his own denial a sufficient answer, but a friend had written to him stating that Gen. Beaver, in a speech in Lawrence, had asserted that Wolfe had man on the Republican side with whom York next spring. The Madison avenue he had had an interview. He was in Harcongregation erecting a new building at a risburg at that time with Judge Black to attend to legal business, when he received a note from M. S. Quay, in which that gentleman said he would like to meet him California, has resigned his position as if he could do so without giving newspaper colonel on the retired list of the army publicity to the interview. He met Quay The acceptance of his resignation was as requested, and it was not until some signed by General Sherman, acting as sec- time afterwards that his attention was called to an article in a Pittsburgh paper, charging him with being interested in having himself placed upon the ticket. Mr. Wolfe then read a letter from Quay, in which that gentleman entirely exonerates him from any attempt to sefor taking so much time in disproving so guilty of the very offense they had chargthat the great object of the Independents was to restore the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, in place of the present government of the bosses, by the bosses and for the bosses; aye, worse than that: government of Cameron by Cameron and for Cameron. There is not a public officer in position to day, nor has there been for ten years past, who does not hold his office by the grace of Cameron. Beaver could never have been nominated without Cameron. Wickersham, Ketcham, Grow, Brown, Butler were re

> statesmanship with which his name is connected, but by the spoils system, which has made him boss. Strip him of the United States patronage with which he is endowed and he will be as powerless as a child. Mr. Wolfe vigorously denounced the spoils system, and then proceeded to show that Beaver was nominated by the spoilsmen. When Beaver name was mentioned a few Stalwarts attempted to applaud. Wolfe strenghtened himself up and said : "that is for the one-legged soldier." Then there was more applause. "That" said Wolfe " is for the Christian gentleman." The applause was louder.
> "And now," said Wolfe, vehomently, 'stamp your indignation of the one legged soldier and Christian gentleman who forgot his political manhood, misrepresented his constituents and betrayed the Republican party of Pennsylvania at Chicago." This sally was received with the most tremendous applause, lasting for some minutes. Mr. Wolfe then recited the particulars of Beaver's election as a delegate to Chicago, proving conclusively that he was piedged to vote for Blaine, but voted thirty-six times for Grant and a third term. He concluded his speech with a reference to the importance of the commerce and manufactures of Pennsylvania, of its coal, iron and oil interests, and of the tariff, but more important than all these is the manhood of the people. He closed with quoting the poem: "What Constitutes a State," and retired in a whirlwind of applause. Hon. John Stewart's Speech

Hon, John Stewart, candidate for govgovern themselves, shall exercise their own inalienable rights and control their own affairs and manage the political organizations of which they are members. For years past the state has been controlled by the political bosses, who have controlled the state in their own was God who did it. Tom she this state during the past decade that represented the will or was controlled or directed by the popular sentiment of the Republican voters. State conventions have

didates, the other has refused your demand for proper legislation. A year ago the Republican convention met to mominate a candidate for state treasurer. There was before them a candidate who had some claim; upon the party and for whom there was a strong popular sentiment, but he was pushed aside to give place to a man who was scarcely known cutside his own county and whose only merit was that he was one of the 306 who stood together at Chicago. Two years ago the people selected their delegates to the convention with great care; the sentiment was emphatically against a third term, and there was a most decided expression of choice as to a candidate for president. They met at Harrisburg and Mr. Baumgardner stepped forward and said he felt honored by being called upon to preside over so large and intelligent a people, to the condition of servants to the people, to the condition of servants to the bosses. They went to Chicago, defeated the will of the people, and deprived them of their choice of a chief magistrate. By the influence of one man you are deprived of the free will you are supposed to possess. There is not in Pennsylvania to-day a United States officer who does not hold his commission by virtue of this man. Now, the experiment I propose is that the people shall govern themselves and control their own affairs. That is all; and yet there are some good men who fear such an experiment would result in anarchy. They think bosses are necessary; that the party of great moral ideas can be well and wisely administered only by a boss ; and there are others who, while deploring bossism, think it would be hazardous to kill the bosses, lest the people be killed also; and there are others who profess to believe that if the bosses were overthrown it would only be making room for other bosses. Mr. Stewart said if he could believe that the overthrow of the bosses would result in establishing other bosses in their stead, he would not be taking any part in this campaign; but he has faith in the people and believes they can manage their own affairs without a boss. There are some parties that may require bosses; the Democratic party has been bossed by the Republicans for years; they have become so used to being bossed that they could not live without it. [Laughter.] But the Republicans require no bosses. They want leaders; there is a great difference between bosses and leaders; and unfortunately the Republican party of Pennsylvania has not been much troubled by leadership. Our senator rewards those who are faithful to him with the spoils of office placed at his disposal, and having done that imagines he has done his whole duty to the people. Mr. Stewart then contrasted the bossism of Cameron with the leadership of Gartleld and Blaine who did not attain their lofty position and imperishable fame by the distribution of spoils, by being leaders of the thought of the ratios. The mention of Blaine's name elicited great applause, and the speaker asked: Why do you applaud? he has nothing to give; he is no boss; he is native to your soil, but had he remained here he would have remained a workman at the printer's case, bossism would have kept him down. The speaker said he respected sought a nomination and on being sent to the leader who could inform or instruct a Christian gentleman and statesman the boss who attempted to crack makes such a charge it requires an answer. his whip over him. It does not Mr. Wolfe then said there was but one fellow, if Cameron is unhorsed, another boss will be seated in his place. More beneticent results will follow: the boss system will be crushed; the spoils party will perish and pure Republicanism will resume its sway. If Pennsylvania is not distinguished by her representation in the Senate, she is at least notorious. When has her senator spoken for the party? What has he done for the state or nation? With what great public measure is his name connected? While other statesmen are engaged in helping to advance the interests of their states he is employed in official brokerage. Has he one adherent here to-night? [Painful silence.] If there be one here I ask him cure a nomination. Mr. Wolfe apologized why does our senator occupy that exalted station? What has he done to merit it silly a story started by men who had been more than the humblest man in this audience? What are his qualifications or his ed against him. Mr. Wolfe then stated claims? He is simply the son of his father, who after a disgraceful and corrupt career made his son his own successor; made the state a proprietary government instead of a government of the people. Mr. Stewart at some length defended the present Independent revolt; the time to commence reform is now-not to-morrow, or next year, or some other year-but now. He eulogized Wolfe for nis courage and discernment in setting the ball in motion a year ago, and though he would have preferred reform in the party he was convinced that nothing but heroic treatment would do now. It is necessary jected because Cameron willed it. Thus to cut loose from the bosses, but not the people of this great commonwealth are from the principles of the Republican controlled by his will. How does he come party, every one of which the Independents subscribe to. If the party is divided it is only because the people are to possess this despotic power? Not by his great intellect, not by his superior determined to separate from the machine. He ridiculed Beaver's and Cameron's virtue, not by any great measures of attempt to get up a free trade soure. Neither the governor nor lieutenant governor have anything to do with the tariff. It is not the tariff but the Cameron dynasty that is in danger, and is about to topple and crumble. Mr. Stewart said he had almost, forgotten that there is on the Cameron ticket, a

been held year after year and the dele-

gates have come arrayed in their plaids

General Assembly has met as regularly and

as regularly bowed to the same master.

The one has denied your choice of can-

to the imperious will of one man.

and tartans and have bowed submissively

gentleman residing in this town. [Sensation]. He had never seep him, did not know him, but had heard of him. He, too discusses the tariff, and dees it ably; he is a candidate for congressman at large. And here is our friend McMichael; he too is a tariff man; and there is a Democratic candidate away up in the northern part of the state. (I believe the Democrats are running a state ticket) and he, too declares for a high tariff. Here then we have three high-tariff men running for Congress, and yet the tariff is in danger 1 Mr. Ste wart called attention to another fact about this Lancaster candidate. During his remarks be had said that there had not been in a decade a Republican convention that had represented public sentiment. He was mistaken would acknowledge that there had been one -the recalled state convention of this year. The candidate for congressman-at-large had declined. There was a vacancy to be filled. What cared the boss for a congressman at large. Having secured all the state candidates, he remained at Washington during the session of the convention and let the boys have their own way. They didn't know what to do. They were like school boys at ernor, was next introduced and received a recess, or young folks at a corn with applause. He said he was here to husking. They telegraphed to the boss, advocate a political experiment, namely—but he could not be found. In their dethat the people of Pennsylvania shall lemma there came a flash of lightning from a cloudless sky, and it did the business [Roars of laughter.] Mr. Brosius was nominated. When Tom Marshall was nominated for the same office, General Beaver hastened to his side, copgratulated him and told him he must accept, for it interests, and have secured so firm a grasp head and said God was not often a of power that they believe they cannot be member of a Republican | conventhere was patriotism enough left in the after complimenting Mr. Brosius as being Republican party to depose the bosses and an able speaker, quoted the following reform the abuses complained of. He from his late West Chester speech : "Platspoke as a Republican, and he assumed form declarations of parties cannot always he was speaking to Republicans; be maintained. Men make celestial and he avowed that there had promises, when they have most subterranot been a Republican convention held in neous motives. There will stways be dis-