## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1882.

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#### The Ohio Election.

Ohio reverses her Republican majority of nearly twenty five thousand in 1881, and elects the Democratic ticket by a decided majority. Ohio was the most doubtful of the three great states that, joining borders stretch from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, and unfailingly indicate the political state of the nation. In Ohio the Republican party was not seriously divided, and not a year ago its hold upon the state seemed to be firm. Now it has given way, and no one can be blind to the certain indication that in New York and Pennsylvania, with the open differences there manifested in the Republican party, its defeat is a sure event of the coming month. In Pennsylvania this has been an obvious fact, and no result in Ohio could have affected the public confidence in a Democratic victory here. There may have been doubts in New York; but they

must be satisfied now. The question is what the Republican leaders are going to do under this showing. What can they do ? It is not easy to see how any degree of good judgment and self-sacrifice could now save the day. The tide has turned too strongly.

Saltpetre will not stay the progress of Republican disintegration. It is too far gone in corruption. There was a time lately in both Pennsylvania and New York, when good sense and good temper would have gone far to save the corrupting body, and would at least have served to give it a decent death and burial. It might have gone down in honor with colors flying and drums beating,

with the respect of its opponents and amid the tears of its friends. Now

gusted with the folly of their leaders, not in their mortification feel that their a value of \$30,964,856. party has been killed in the home of its friends and who care much to rescue it from its inevitable doom. The leaders who have ruined cannot save it-however much they may be ready now, in the face of the certainty which the Ohio result brings them of its downfall, to sink their differences and sacrifice themselves. It is gone beyond redemption and they are gone with it. In their own ranks there is joy as well as in that of their opponents. The Republican masses, relieved by the certainty of their party's defeat, find substantial consola tion in it, because it relieves them from the incubus of men that no other result could shake from the hold they had upon

the party. The defeat is one of the Republican Ohio, comes the announcement that Erd. the only apparent issue in the contest. administration. Arthur is now known to be a failure, as well as a party leader leaving Congressman Mutchler a clear as a statesman. Fishing in the St. field for re-election. The united aggres-Lawrence while his party was in the sive Democracy of the state are moving throes of its death agony, he returns to like a resistless army on the works of the find his own place in history definitely fixed. He is written down as an ass. There has been a difference of opinion as to whether his ox-eyed visage indi cated power or weakness. There can be no question now that he is more of an gentleman, who alluded to the Independox than a man. With great opportuni- endents as "cringing hypocrits, without a ties he has dealt as a low politician single drop of manly blood in their cow would ; and a low politician he was, and ardly carcasses," will be thunderstruck at of the worst metropolitan kind, before he the returns from the Ohio election. But The action of the Prohibitionists in voting accidentally received a nomination that went begging at Chicago, and providentially placed him on a pedestal to illus-

trate his baseness to the world.

fairly started. It is gratifying to observe that our friends do not propose to abate one jot of earnest effort, but that on the other hand the glorious news from Ohio has simply served to spur

them to renewed action. The opening of a city headquarters to night will give the Democrats of Lancaster ample opportunity to compare notes, and tell each other the size of the majority they propose to roll up for Pattison in their several districts.

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AND now for Pennsylvania !

QUAY says it's perfectly disgusting.

It looks very much like another Demo cratic tidal wave.

THE Republicans went to bed early last night. And it's just as well they did.

COOPER says he is still hopeful. Cooper is the Tug Wilson of American politics ; he don't know when he is whipped.

OUAY's pitiful bid for the Irish vote is already recoiling like a boomerang on the heads of its projectors.

BEAVER rode on a locomotive yesterday. He can have a front seat in the cabin when the boat starts for Salt River next month.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR might appropriate ly make Salt River the administration stamping ground during the balance of his fishing trip.

THE pension clerks have had their sala ries raised, and here some mean spirited person up and gives the whole thing away to Hubbe'l. The highwayman is correspondingly happy.

DURING the month of August 44,011,074 It dies and there are none so poor as to gallons of petroleum were exported from the congressional appointment. To do so. do it reverence. Its followers are dis- the United States, valued at \$3,599,440 . however, it was necessary to make several and during the eight months ended Aug. and there are few among them who do 31, the exports were 350,098,750 gallons of of it.

> THE Examiner, pointing with pride at Republican success in Maine, gleefully in- has been for many years one of the Repubformed the readers that Ohio would speak next. The Buckeye state has spoken and its clarion tones, echoing from Lake Erie his paper : to the Delaware, have sounded the death knell of the bosses.

> SENATOR STEWART told his audience at though the Democratic majority in the Fulton opera house the other night that there was no Democratic party except in perhaps the most serious feature of the Berks county and up in the Tenth Legion. disaster. The Democrats have doubtless 'Pears then the bars must have been let gained seven congressmen, and perhaps Ohio wonderful smart.

> LET the good work go briskly on. Sim- not believe in the houesty of a party ultaneously with the news of victory in whose leaders would not harmonize upon



The Buckeye State Goss Democratic by 10,000 Majority -Last Year's

Republican Majority Swept Away.

REPUBLICAN CHIVANERY DEFEATED. The Infamous Gerrymander of the Congre sioual Districts Fails of its Purpose and Recoils on the Heads of its Projectors -- A Gain of Seven

Congressmen for the Democrats-Now for Pennsylvania.

The returns from Ohio indicate that the Democrats have carried the state by an average majority of 10,000 on the general ticket. In the congressional elections cleven Democrats and ten Republicans have probably been successful. In 1880 the Republicans elected tifteen congress-

men and the Democrats five. When the Republican Legislature redistricted the state last fall it calculated to capture the extra congressman allowed by of the districts much closer than usual, and the Democrats have taken advantage

The most notable event of the day was the defeat of the Republican candidate for Congress in the Cleveland district, which lican strongholds of the state.

Col. F. A. Burr, of the staff of the Philadelphia Press, telegraphs as follows to "The defeat is a serious one, and

will take some time to repair the damage to the party. At this hour it looks as state would be 15,000. The Republican losses in the congressional districts are down and some af 'em straggled over into leaders upon the temperance question have made the campaign half-hearted, and defeat has come because the people could

# tion would sink any party and that the defeat puts them back where Grant left them at the end of his administration. TPE MUNDER OPPOSITE MARIETTA

Errors Found by the Supreme Court

The Democratic estimation on congress Judge Wicke's Charge-The Differmen is that they have elected fourteen out ence Between " Fairly" and " Clearly."

of twenty-one congressmen. At the Republican headquarters the Through the use of the word clearly, few who remained until after midnight instead of the word fairly, John Coyle, jr. concede the election of fourteen Democonvicted of murder.in the first degree cratic congressmen, viz.: Follett over Butterworth, Jordan over Smith, Hill for shooting Emily Myers, of York county, twenty-six years of age. He lived with his father and mother on the banks of the Susquehanna river, nearly supering the past four version in the has been granted a new trial in an opin over Brigham, Campbell over Mor-Powell over Robinson, Hurd over King, Neal over Hart, Converse over Dankle, Warner over Dawes, Wilkins over Clarke and Foran over Susquehanna river, nearly opposite Ma-rietta, in Lancaster county. Emily Myers Everett. This leaves the Third discrict, where Murray, Democrat, is running his unfortunate victim, was an orphan against Shultz, and the Fourteenth, where girl, employed as a domestic in the Coyle no master and recognizing no dictator. household and lived with the family. On With your entire record before the con-Geddes, Democrat is running against household, and lived with the family. On the morning of May 30 last, Mrs. Coyle The only Republican districts, according called Emily to get up and milk the cows. to this estimate are those in which Upde-graff, Kiefer, Taylor, McKinley and Mo-The young woman repaired to the barn and proceeded to perform her daily work. Young Coyle seems to have heard the call of his mother, and he stealthily followed the girl, and, meeting her in the barn, shot

her dead. The mother heard reports from a pistol, and going down stairs, called for Emily, but was accosted by her son, who told her

that she needn't call, as Emily was dead. He told his mother that he had shot the girl and then himself, and that he was if her word was good. When he went up to her she told him no, she wouldn't have him, nor any other man, and then he said: "I will shoot you, for no other man shall have you." She dared him to do it, and, throwing herself back, said, as the mur derer afterwards alleged, " Shoot me right here ; shoot me quick." The young way clear to accept the nomination. womau was instantly killed Coyle then turned the revolver on himself and shot An extraordinary scene was enacted on twice, although he did not do much dam-Fourtcenth street, New York. At an age, excepting to cause the blood to flow. hour of the afternoon when the street is He immediately fled to his bed, from which two or three hours afterward, he was

most crowded with shoppers, a demented Frenchman ran "amuck" through the crowd and with a pair of sharp-pointed pulled out and taken to jail. On the trial it was admitted that Coyle carpenters' compasses stabbed right and had killed the youg girl. The defense eft, his victims being women. The wife was that Coyle was insane at the time of of a policeman who patrolled the block the killing It was attempted to be shown was one of the sufferers, and when her that he was of feeble mind, subjected to husband arrested the lunatic he did not fits and had previously attempted to shoot himself, and on another occasion had The man was Ernest Dubourgne, a half taken arsenic, which had been purchased idiotic painter, whose crazy autics have make an honest effort in that direction by to kill rats. Every possible effort was supporting all measures of reform and opfor years made him a conspicuous charac made to prove him insane. Although the posing all unjust legislation and the lavish ter. His victims are more or less severely jury found him guilty without much deliberation, an appeal was taken to the and wasteful appropriation of the people's injured. They are : Mrs. Stolzenberg, 422 supreme sourt, four specifications of error money. I am willing my future course shall be judged by my past official record, and am not without hope that the awak-East Ninth street, slightly wounded in the shoulder ; Miss Louise Checker, aged to the judge's charge being assigned. The twenty-two, of 409 West Fifty-first street, appeal was argued in Philadelphia and eld under advisement. In disposing of eniog of the people all over the state may stabbed in the back, slightly ; Miss M. L. King, of 429 East Fifty-seventh street, be the means of sending a Legislature to the first specification of error taken to the Harrisburg whose work will be approved by all good citizens. stabbed in the hip and abdomen, severely charge of Judge Wickes, who said to the hurt ; Miss Paulius Fiedler, aged nine jury that the mania or insanity of Coyle In 1879, with Messrs, Everhart and Lee teen, of 359 West Sixteenth street, of the Senate, and Wolfe and Mapes of the

ught to have been shown to have been stabled in the right breast, wound not habitual or at lest to have evinced itself serious ; Mrs. Thomas Worth, of 666 Lexin more than a single instance.

ington avenue, stabbed in the right side, Cameron for United State senator. In In a few interesting words Judge Merdangerously injured. Mrs. Mary Hanley, the policeman's wife, of 110 Greenwich 1881, with fifty-six other Republican cur sustains the lower court by saying senators and members, I also opposed the "the attempted suicide of itself is not election of Mr. Cameron's candidate, avenue, two stab wounds in the left breast evidence of the fact of the insanity of the Henry W. Oliver. I have no reason to and dangerously, perhaps fatally, wounded. prisoner, and it raises no legal presumpregret what I did then ; and as Mr. Cam-She was taken to the New York hospital, tion thereof. But it may be considered eron bas not improve! in his political by the jury that all the other facts are and the others were assigned to their methods since 1879, I will oppose and vote circumstances bearing on the question of insanity. Suicide may or may not be evi- against his re-election in 1985, hoping that

### KAUFFMAN ACCEPTS. He will Make the Fight Against Stehman

The following correspondence between the president of the late Independent convention at Ephrata and Senator C. S. Kauffman has just taken place and speaks for itself :

Chairman Wiley's Letter. LOCUST GROVE NEAR BAINBRIDGE, PA., October 3, 1882.

you may see your way clear to accept the

Col. Kaufiman's Reply.

Yours respectfully, HENRY H. WILEY,

President of the Convention.

nomination, I am

Mr. Joseph Bucher, of Lancaster, was in town among old friends to-day. HON. C. S. KAUFFMAN-My Dear Sur Albert Courtney is repainting the exconvention representing the Indepenterior of Mr. Jacob Minich's residence, on dent Republicans of the Fourteenth sena Walnut street.

St. John's Lutheran Sewing society was held at the residence of Mr. George Find ley last evening.

Senate during the past four years is known to all. You have been recognized as an earnest and consistent Republican since Large numbers of ducks are being shot on the river daily. Most of them are can-vas backs and red bills.

Mrs. J. Bonner, of Buffalo, N. Y., who the organization of the party-bowing to has been visiting relatives on Front street, returned home yesterday.

Eight ladies and gentlemen of this place vention you were unanimously nominated enjoyed the pleasantness of a horseback ride to Lancaster has evening. for re election to the office of state senator. Trusting that, in response to what is Two rolling mill men engaged in a fistic evidently the popular will in our district,

encounter on Fourth street this morning. Neither of them were badly injured.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAS CORRESPONDENCE

Interest in and Around the Borough

Picken Up by the Intell-

geneer's Meporter

Events Along the Susquehauna-Iter

Trade was dull all over town this morning. The complaint among the busicers mon was universal. Mrs. John Givens, who has been a guest

of Mrs. John Lundy, on Locust street, re COLUMBIA, Oct. 9, 1882 turned to her home in Stewart, Iowa, ves-HENNY H. WILEY, ESQ., President Inde-pendent Republican Convention : terday.

Mr. Henry Suyder, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Freder-DEAR SIR : I have yours of the 3d inst erick Snyder, on Walnut street, returned informing me of my nomination for senator by the Independent Republican conhome yesterday via Lancaster.

vention of the Northern or Fourteenth Miss Grace Yingling and Mrs. Frank Jordan, have gone on an extended tour. The latter lady has been a guest of the Rev. Samuel Yingling for some time past. senatorial district. You say that with my entire record before the convention I was unanimously nominated, and trust Two tramps were arrested by Officer that, in response to what is evidently the Rodenhauser lust night. They were popular will of the district, I may see my prowling about in a suspicious manner. I had hoped that the honor would have Officer Gilbert took them to the county

been conferred upon one of the very worthy gentlemen who had been named jail this morning. Four sections of hose was burst at a trial of the Vigilant fire engine yesterday afternoon. The trial was held at the corfor the place ; but as they all declined and were the most active in placing my name before the people, and gave assurance of their good will and active support, at the ner of Second and Walnut streets.

Lillie Hall's variety combination performed here last evening. By reason of same time expressing confidence that they represented the feeling of their constituthe fact that no orchestra had been provided, the entertainment was not what ents, I can no longer hesitate. I hereby had been expected. The show people accept the nomination and will use all blame the local management for the failure honorable means to secure an election. Should I be re-elected I hope through to have an orchestra.

Two hen roosts were robbed last night the experience I have had to be more useon Bethel street. The chickens belonging ful to my constituents in the fature than I have been in the past; I shall at least to people living in retired parts of town are suffering from the depredations of thieves. Keep a bright lookout on the

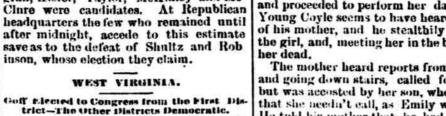
coops. The telegraph poles suffered from the storm last night. Quite a section of the line was blown down between Falmouth and Keller's quarry. A pole, which was thrown across the railroad track at that point, was struck by a passing freight engine and split into two pieces. No dam age was done the engine.

### THE EPISCOPAL CONVERTION.

A Proposition to Divide the Diocese. In the Episcopal convention of the dioese of Central Pennsylvinia, in Reading, Mr. W. L. Dunglinson, the treasurer of the diocese, resigned his office on account of ill-health, and Mr. P. R. Stetson, of

Reading, was elected to fill the vacancy. Judge Watts, lay deputy from Carlisle, moved and it was so resolved, after a prolonged and some what excited discussion,

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Reports from the interior counties indiaste the election of Goff. Republican, to cate the election of Goff, Republican, to Congress, from the First district, by a majority of from 300 to 500. The same counties gave Hancock 1 484 majority. counties gave Hancock 1,484 majority. The Second and Fourth districts have been hotly contested and there is not much doubt about both of them being carried by the Democrats by majorities ranging from 1,000 to 1,500 each. A LUNATIC'S BLOODY DEEDS Women Pedestrians In New York Attached

Why does the Lord afflict this country cover him. with the type of men who have lately ascended to the presidency ? Grant, to whom, as Judge Black says, it is the vainest of vanities to talk constitutional law; Hayes, of whom a noble man would be as easily made as a silk purse out of a frog's ear : Arthur, to whom an honest voice, a truthful look and a straightforward walk is as foreign as to any sneak thief. These are the men the Republican party has placed in the chief magistracy ; Grant by the accident of his military success; Hayes by the fraud of Bob Mackey and Bill Chandler ; Arthur by the builet of Guiteau. The last effort was directly providential. It was the downfall of the Republican party. It was its casting out into utter darkness. The Democratic party, threatened at the polls by military bayonets, cheated out of the vote of Southern states by villainous returning boards, defrauded by the partisanship of supreme judges, swindled by every appliance of federal power, rises to its feet to-day to overthrow the on the workhouse register. men who sought to overthrow the institutions of the country to strangle it, and who failed, as Pharoah failed, when he writes, "sullen, swarthy, with only he undertook to slay the hope of the world. Moses lived. The Democratic tache to hide a not particularly fine-curved party lives, and it is not irreverential to mouth. His legs are as unattractive as mostly from notes made before the comsay it in this connection, for the hand of his face. The underpinning looks too pletion of the count. None of the city the Lord was in it all.

Let us hope that the Democratic party will show itself worthy of the trust that | built on the lobster pattern." is confided to it.

No one will be greatly surprised at Mr. Beecher's formal severance of his connection with the Congregational as:o ciation. The Plymouth pastor has long been known to have been at war with many of the cardinal doctrines of the denomination, and what he now tells the clergy of his views in regard to clasped around Hobbs. There was such a the dogmas of future punishment dense fog that Hobbs lost his bearing and and of original sin is merely in passed the switch, which was only a few accordance with what he has on frequent occasion spoken from his pulpit. The Plymouth people are expected to accompany their shepherd in his departure from the Congregational fold, and in view of the devotion they have manifested to him, in fair weather and in foul, during his thirty years' pastorate of the congregation which he has

reasonable.

enemy. The handwriting on the wall is already visible, and the Republican banquet board will soon be deserted. PERHAPS General Beaver, that Christian

Pennsylvania has a greater surprise in store for him in November, when he will be snowed under so deep that the thaws jolls, is a great disappointment." of next spring will searcely suffice to dis-

"THE abolition of unnecessary offices, the reduction of the number of public dependents, the narrowing of responsilightens the burdens of labor. The authors among the rural Republicans. and abettors of the evils under which the Democratic Gains in Cleveland people suffer are now on their trial in this

commonwealth. After a long stewardship they will be judged by deeds and not by declarations. Professions are easily made; but the people have been fed on such dry the usual Republican majority is about husks so long that they have resolved to 3 500. Indications are that Major Me determine who shall be their servants, not Kinley (Rep.) has pulled through with what is promised for the future, but by what has been done in the past."-From Pattison's Commonwealth Club Speech.

PERSONAL.

THE wife of the notorious Tichborne claimant, and two children, are inmates of a workhouse at Southampton, England. She still persists in calling herself "Lady Tichborne." and her name stands as such

ARABI PACHA is described by an English writer as "a tall, heavy-faced man, pretty clear eye to soften the general harshuess of expression, and a black mous frail for the rest of the body. He is a wards are distinctively known as German bulky man; not pussy or Falstaffian in wards. Other wards not German show girth, but a broad, thick-chested fellow, even greater gains. At the present hour

A Terrible Railroad Collision

A passenger train on the Atlanta divis ion of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railway collided with a freight train at Coltewah station. 20 miles from Chattanooga. Engineer James N. Waters and Pilot John Hobbs, on the passenger train, were killed and their bodies burned in a terrible manner. When the bodies were found Waters had his arm tightly yards from where the freight train was of the Onio congressional delegation will standing. The fireman escaped by jump- be Democratic. ing off. No one else received any serious injuries. The engine was demolished and the baggage car badly damaged. Hobbs lived in Chattanooga. He was a young

man and just promoted from fireman. Father Matthew's Birthday.

Upwards of 3.000 Father Matthew men and boys celebrated Tuesday as the anniversary of Father Matthew's birthday at made famous, such an anticipation is Oliphant, a short distance from Scranton. and twelve out of the twenty-one con-The several societies of the Scranton diocesan union, which extends over a num- congressmen.

man has withdrawn in the 10th district, he takes the defeat good naturedly. He says it is due in a great measure to the fact that the vote shows that there was great apathy in the rural districts, and Republicans did not go to the polls. The Democrats made an alliance with the liquor interests, and voted because they believed they could carry the state. He believes that the party has been beaten because it did not take a pronounced position upon the liquor question. It is feared that the defeat will cause a breach in the Republican party in some localities that it will take time to heal. The Democrats are wild with delight, and the Republicans correspondingly depressed.

their own ticket instead of helping the Republicans, and of the temperance representatives in staying away from the Uniform Democratic Gains,

Two hundred and sixty-three voting precincts give the Democrats a net gain of 4,250. As some of the strong Repulican country districts show uniform Democratic gains, it is hardly probable that the Democratic majority in the state will be bility and economy in the public expense, less than 10,000. A dispatch received at constitute an urgent and practical reform. Republican headquarters gives them Cin-This would be a substantial benefit to the cinnati by 8,000. The strongest feature people. To lessen the cost of government of the result in the Democratic gains on the western reserve showing great apathy

> In Cleveland the Democrats gain probably 5,000 and thereby elect Foran congress man in the Twenty-first district, and makes the election of McClure (Rep.)

> doubtful in the Twentieth district, though 1,000 majority in the Eighteenth district, in which the usual Republican majority is 3,500. Horn (Rep.) is elected by a small majority in the fourteenth district, where the usual Republican majority is 2,500. A Heavy Vote in Cincinnati,

The vote in Cincinnati was probably the largest over polled in the city, though returns from a few country precincts show

that the vote there was comparatively light. The weather was very fine and a quieter election never was held in Cincinnati. At 10 o'clock bulletins from incomplete returns in six country precincts polling 1,500 votes, showed 170 Democratic gain, and returns from four city precisets, polling 2.400 votes, showed 260 Democratic gain. These returns are even greater gains. At the present hour it looks as if the city goes Democratic and

gressmen Mr. McLean's Report of the Result. CINCINNATI, O. Oct. 10 .- Cincinnati

that the Democrats will elect both con-

and Hamilton counties have gone largely Democratic, electing Follett and Jordan Democrats to Congress, over Butterworth and Smith. The Democratic state ticket will have a majority in the state approaching 10,000, according to reports received up to midnight. Several districts hereto. fore regarded as surely Republican are now reported Democratic, and there is justification for the hope that a majority J. R. MCLEAN,

Editor Enquirer. Hurd Claims a Majority of 1,000 for Con-My majority not less than 1,000. State

probably Democratic. FRANK H. HURD. Governor Foster Gives It Up.

Governor Fester concedes the state to the Democrats from five to ten thousand, gressmen, a gain of seven Democratic

The lunatic began his work in front of No. 8 Fourteeath street, and, though it dence of insanity. Sometimes it may be lasted but moment, it caused great terror evidence of a wicked and depraved heart, among the ladies in danger. He was bespattered with blood when arrested. He said he felt dizzy and admitted that he had been drinking. He wore two hats, one over the other. He said he had stabbed the woman because some man had threatened his life. The prisoner, with his father, wandered for years through the city bearing printed signs domanding justice from the California authorities for some real or imaginary wrong. They accepted enough in charity to feed them only. The father died in February last, but the son kept up his pilgrimage.

homes.

by a Crazy Frenchman.

know that his wife had been assauled.

THE CAMPFIRES IN THE WEST. A Great Democratic Rally in Westmoreland County

Fully a thousand people assembled in the court liouse at Greensburg to hear the issues of the campaign discussed from a Democratic standpoint. Charles E. Boyle, Democratic candidate for Congress, led off in a strong speech, bristling with facts. He charged the Republican management of the Pennsylvania state government with profligacy and urged a change as the only means of securing honest government. Adverting to his own candidacy, he declared himself in favor of the tariff. Samuel J. Randall followed and spoke of the profligacy of the Republican management of national affairs and pointed out the enormous increase of expenditures by the late Republican Congress. The vast territorial equisitions, he said, had been secured under Democratic rule, and a Republican adminstration has already given away enough of the public land to furnish eleven

millions of men with a hundred and sixty acre farms. He dismissed the objection made to Pattison that he was a young man with the pointed observation that William Pitt was chancellor of England at the age of twenty-one years. In the evening, candidates J. Simson Africa and Mortimer F. Elliott spoke.

## Uncle Sam Gets a Legacy.

A package was received at the treasury department containing \$950,000 in government bonds, bequeathed by a Hoboken, N. Y., miser, named Joseph L. Lewis, to assist in extinguishing the public debt. The case has been before the courts in n New York for some time, a claim hav ing been set up for the estate by a woman who alleged that she was the wife of the testator. It was decided, however, that she was an impostor and that the money belonged to the government. The bonds have been temporarily deposited in the loan division of the treasury department to await the return of Secretary Folger or his successor. When they have been formally turned over to the secretary of the treasury the bonds will be canceled and destroyed, thus wiping out nearly a million dollars public debt.

pening of the Democratic Headquarters. This evening the Democracy of the city will open their headquarters in the second story of the new Doesch building, No. 113 North Queen street. A full attendance of representative Democrats and active sympathizers in the cause is desired, to give the local campaign a send-off and celebrate the great victory achieved in Ohio yesterday. Let every ward have its full quota

of carnest ardent Democrats on hand. A movement has been organized for the formation of a Young Men's Democratic

club, and persons desirious to connect themselves with it may leave their names at the INTELLIGENCER.

#### The Comet Photographed.

Mr. A. C. Killheffer, operator in Holton & Inman's photograph gallery, 43} North Queen street, succeeded yesterday morning in taking a very good photograph of

familiar with crime. At other times it may be evidence of despondency and disdeliberate upon, will be the apportionment couragement, but perhaps more frequently of the state into congressional and legislait is of cowardice or a lack of courage to tive districts. I shall favor single districts face ignominy and public disgrace or to for members of the lower House, as far as submit to the punishment likely to be imposed on him."

The third assignment of error was that portion of Judge Wicke's charge, which he said, " The law of the state is that when the killing is admitted and insanity or want of legal responsibility is alleged as an excuse, it is the duty of the defendant to satisfy the jury that insanity actually existed at the time of the act, and a doubt as to such insanity will not satisfy the jury in acquitting on that ground The law presumes sanity when an act is done, and that presumption can only be overthrown by clearly preponderating evidence." Concerning this assignment the opinion of Judge Mercur says that it is all correct and in strict conformity with the law excepting the last sentence. A doubt, he says, is not sufficient to cause an acquit

tal It must be satisfactorily proved. The lower court was evidently misled by the authorities in charging in the

words of the last sentence mentioned. It BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON : had gone too far. The language used demanded a higher degree of proof than the law requires. It may be satisfactorily of the plaintiff for \$58.94. proved by evidence which fairly preponderated. To require it to "clearly pre BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON : ponderate " is practically saying it must be proved beyond all doubt or uncertainty. It is not necessary that the evidence be so conclusive as to remove all doubt when one is on trial for his life. Care must be taken that he receives from the court that due protection which the law has wisely thrown around him. The jury should have been charged that the evidence, if it in Manheim he refused to receive it. fairly preponderated, would have been sufficient. It was upon this exception that Coyle was granted a new trial.

THE MILLERS' CONVENTION.

Representatives from Many Parts of th State Cultivating Friendly Relations.

The Pennsylvania Millers' state associa tion held two interesting sessions in Har-risburg. The object of the association is Needham N. Wilson, executors of Needto cultivate a more intimate and friendly ham Wilson, late of Little Britain townrelation among the millers of Pennsylvaship, deceased. This is an action to renia and to promote the interests of their cover, for services rendered by Miss Caro. business, and the members present at the line Carman (now Mrs. Vauleer), while convention generally felt that much good in the employ of Needham Wilson, for had been accomplished in those directions. thirteen years from 1852 to 1865. The Philadelphia, Huntingdon, Montgomery, plaintiff claimed on quantum meruit and Dauphin, Bedford, Chester, Cumberland. on the following writing, as an admission Westmoreland, Berks, Lycoming, Blair, of indebtedness : York, Lohigh, Northampton, Northumberland, Carbon, Luzerne and Union coun ties were represented by 131 members of man to show that I want her to have the the association. A large number of insum of \$1,200, at my death. She lived teresting subjects were discussed during with me a number of years and got very the session of the convention. Professor little for if ; so I thought it right to leave Grimshaw, of Philadelphia, delivered a her this little 'sum to be paid out of my lecture on milling needs and improvement property. From NEEDHAM WILSON." which was highly instructive. The following named officers were elected to confined to the last six years of the plainserve the coming year : President, B. F. tiff's employment in the family of the de-Isenberg, Huntingdon; first vice presiccased and the value of her services during dent, Jacob Walter, Easton; second vice that time. president, Cyrus Hoffer, Union ; secretary and treasurer, Landis Levan, Lancaster to in evidence, but the defense objected to Committees were appointed on patents, in it on the ground that, if anything, the surance, transportation, mill machinery paper was testamentary in character and and process, grain for milling and grading had not yet been probated, and therefore and inspecting. The convention ad was not admissable as evidence in this journed to meet in this city on the second case. The court overruled the objection Tuesday of October, 1883.

#### A Curiostiy.

We were shown to-day by Mr. G. Mc Ellbeny, of Eden township, a curiosity consisting or four large and well propor tioned chestnut burrs growing from a single stem, and so arranged that three of them form the base and the fourth the apex of a pyramid. They are supposed to symbolize the four candidates for gov-

is rejection, like my "that it is not the desire of the people of unanimous. the diocese that an election of an assistant Among the most important measure bishop be made by this adjourned conthat the next Legislature will be called to

Very truly yours,

" August 13, 1865.

I give these few lines to Caroline Car-

The testimony at first was principally

The plaintiff offered the writing referred

and admitted the paper, deciding that it

was not of a testamentary character. The

In Court.

of York county, was in court this morning

A New Voter.

Edward Zieglar, esq., district attorney

paper was then read to the jury.

on business.

COURT.

What is Going on in Common Pieas.

vote out my convictions.

interests of all the people.

the sum of \$39.68.

House, I refused to vote for J. Donald

Early in the morning there had been rumors that many of the clergy and lay deputies had been in consultation immediately after their arrival, and it had been practicable and in accord with theconstitufound that a change had passed over the tion. In districting the state for members of minds of many churchmen in the diocese Congress and state senators care should be as to the truest and best means of afford taken in grouping counties that the ing relief in Episcopal duty to the bishop. geographical relations and industrial oc-Favor was largely manifested to-ward some plan for the division of cupations of the population be given proper consideration and not individual Central Pennsylvania into two dio interests or the partisan complexion of the ceses. The mover of the original agitation for the division of the diodistrict. I believe that all apportionments should be made on a true and equitable cese had sought for the crection of three new sees out of the existing jurisdiction. basis, and, if re-elected, I shall certainly which should be coterminous with the In conclusion, I pledge myself to disbonds of the presaut convention, to be known as "Williamsport," "Harris-burg," and the "Northeast." At Mauch charge my duty, on all questions that may arise, to the best of my ability, and with a conscientious regard for the rights and Chunk, in June last, this agitation was crushed by the resolution of the convention expressed unanimously. with the C. S. KUAFFMAN. single disentof Dr. John H. Hopkins, that the bishop should be given an assist-

ant. The partial reaction was really in the nature of a compromise, two dioceses in central Pennsylvania with the bishop's In the case of S. M. Ehler vs. Amo consent, on the cauonical requirements Moyer the jury rendered a verdict in favor being met, in lieu of the four which have been sought through the movement begun five years ago by the rector of Christ church, Williamsport, Those who sym-J. Hummer and Emanuel Shelly, for the pathized with his ecclesiastical views in use of the former, of Rapho, vs. Francis Frank. This was an action to recover the afternoon session with much good money alleged to be due from a tobacco feeling and an air of relief from a long tried and often vezel question are much transaction. It appeared, according to pleased at the conclusion reached. the evidence of the plaintiff, he sold a lot of tobacco to the defendant for a certain The convention after the passage of Judge Watts resolution, on motion of Rev. Dr. Gilliat, resolved "that four sum; when it was delivered to the defendant clergymen and four laymen from each con-Plaintiff then sold it to another party at a vocation be a committee, with the bishop loss of \$35.40 from what he was to have received from Frank. The defense was as chairman ex officio, to report three lines of division, upon one of which the diocese that the tobacco had not been properly of Pennsylvania may be divided into two handled nor had it been well assorted. The jury found in favor of the plaintiff in separate Episcopal jurisdictions, and report the same to the next annual convention for choice and adoption ; provided that before action shall be taken upon the question of Joseph Vauleer and Caroline Vauleer. formerly Carman, his wife, for the use of said wife, vs. Sidwell T. Wilson, and said lines we recommend that the Conven-

tion then assembled shall pass upon the question, "Shall the diocese of Central Pennsylvania be divided?"" Pullee Cases,

The mayor had four customers-one disorderly was sent to jail for 15 days, one was made to pay costs and two itinerants were discharged.

Alderman Sparrier committed Louisa Multz to jail for 20 days for drunken and disorderly conduct ; and held Wilhelmina Robinson to bail for a hearing on complaint of Susanna Green, who charges her with assault and battery. Edw. Esbleman was held for a hearing

on a charge of larceny preferred against him by Ed. Kauffman, the trouble growing out of a horse trade.

Complaint was made this morning by Davis Kitch, jr., against two boys named Edward Fry and Frederick Havercamp, for malicious mischief. It appears that Fry climinal a city lamp post at the corner of Beaver and Andrew streets, and the lamp fell or was knocked off, after which Havereamp set fire to the oil in the lamp and burned it to pieces.

Alderman McConomy committed Miller Wardley to answer at court a complaint made against him by Daniel W. Fraelich. made against him by Daniel W. Flackdo, charging him with surety of the peace, felonious assault and battery on Daniel Fraelich, jr., and also with carry-ing concealed deadly weapons. Five young men arrested for disorderly conduct in Centre Square, on Saturday

evening, had a hearing before Alderman McConomy last evening and were dis-

Albert Schnader, son of R. K. Schnader, charged on payment of costs. Frank Lenhart, charged with the larbecame of age yesterday, just in time to

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the comet. He used a Keystone lightning dry-plate, which he exposed to the light cast his vote for Pattison. Last evening ceny of money from Susan Coonley, hul he gave his friends a fine entertainment at a hearing before Alderman Samson last Trying to Account for it. THE fire of enthusiasm is glowing ber of counties, were represented in the demonstration, which was a very credit-60 seconds. The picture is interesting as a novelty in the photographic art, and is his father's home ou West Orange street. evening and was discharged, there being Governor Foster was in his office until perched on top. bravely in the Democratic camp. And able affair. after midnight with his private secretary They partook of au excellent surper, and insufficient evaluace to hold him. this is as it should be. It has been long A number of promotions and increase of salaries in the pension department are announced, among them being that of Increase of Salary. and a number of friends, including Repreof value to scientists as presenting an absoindeed since the prospect of victory has Democratic Harmony. Matrimonial. sentative Swayne, of Toledo ; T. S. Nichol lutely correct outline of the mysterious Erdman has written a letter to the conbeen so flattering in this state. It is Mr. John Bender and Miss Kate and a few others. The governor thought colestial wanderer. Keneally were married in St. Mary's difficult to see upon what possible ground ferees of Lehigh county, in the Tenth conannounced, among them being that of it extremely probable that the defeat of the the Republicans base the hope of vic-H. F. Shelly, of this county, whose salary Property Withdrawn. church yesterday morning by Rev. Dr. McCullagh. During the afternoon and party would have been larger in the state if Sales of Roal Estate. is raised from \$900 to \$1,200 per annum. Last evening the property owned by John R. Diffenbach, and used by him as a the temperance issue had not been sprung. Jacob Gundaker, auctioneer, sold at the tory unless it be the tricky de- Republican ; that he is unwilling to furevening a reception was held at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, Mary str et. Swayne, who is a son of Chief Justice Cooper house on Tuesday evening, two vices that are being exposed in rapid succession, and which fall crip-pled and powerless before they are his election. **Open** at Night, the street, was offered at public sale at the street, was offered at public sale at the bride's parents, Mary street, was offered at public sale at the stre residence, situated at Orange and Lime one and a half story brick dwellings, Nos. 337 and 339 Marion street, belonging to the estate of Catharine Royer, A. Fettich, for \$3,250