SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 21, 1866

A Marked Retrogression. Amid all the reforms which are in at active state of ebullition in these days we note one marked instance of retro gression in political methods. It is in the matter of the cost of elections. In former times far less money was expend ed by political committees than seems to be considered necessary now. Col. Mc-Clure says in the Times to-day that in 1860, when he was chairman of the Republican state committee, the entire expenditure of the committee was twelve thousand dollars, and their "victory had to be won with au inharmonious and unorganized party." That sum would be celebrating their great victory in the state considered entirely insufficient now for any state committee, and there are probably county committees even out side the great city whose bills aggregate more in exciting contests. There is no one party that is chargeable with this increased extravagance. Democratic politicians are as eager as Republicans to collect all the funds they can raise for campaign expenses and the Reform committees are even more prodigal in their outlay. Doubtless there is a difference in merit in the methods of expenditures. We would not accuse the Reformers. whose fundament is on the rock of purity, of spending money unlawfully or wrongfully; nor can we admit that Democratic committees do not use their contributions properly. But we have a decided conviction that every political the whole people, to whom alone officals committee spends money unwisely. The law of Pennsylvania strictly prescribes the uses of money for election expenses, and if it was observed in its letter and spirit we cannot conceive that elections would be the costly things that they are to the party committees. One of the great elements of strength of functions follows the obliteration of these the Philadelphia Reform Committee of One Hundred is the overflowing condi-long continuance in power of selfish polition of its treasury. It has found that money is potential in party work. It has discovered ways to spend it that are effective, and probably not in themselves wrong. But reform should not be costly. Political movements should not be only possible to citizens of wealth. In England they are more expensive even than with us, and this notwithstanding stringent laws which strive to forbid the use of money in elections. The candidates find that the laws do not protect their pockets. If they want to be elected they must spend their money like water. England than here, although more costly; and it seems, since our elections are becoming more pure while they are increasing in cost, that there is no necessary connection between cash and corruption in elections; that the truly good have met observations on public affairs in this ex-Senator Rockwell, whose home is in the truly bad on their own grounds, and, country, as published in the morning in the language of the poker game, have journals, are having a wide reading. seen their hand and gone ever so much | There are but few thoughtful persons who | Murray switched off for local work, and better. What will be the result if noth- do not recognize in them a new proof of as they were escorted to the door the ing but money can serve as the basis of a his powers as an acute analyst of the men crowd got a glimpse of Pattison and party? Will poor men, who are in and events of our time, and of the impellthe great majority, be likely to be ing motives which shape their courses. benefited by the march of reform, The ideas which make the deepest im which advances only with such golden pression are the delusion that education is spurs? This is not likely. One certain the true and only panacea for political result will be the greater stability of the evils; that the average American citizen existing well founded parties. When it has not a sufficiently quick sense of public costs so much to run a tilt against them, duty, not a sufficiently quick sense of the discontented voters will hesitate long claims of others, and that he is afflicted before entering the lists with new ban- with an easy-going readiness to permit ners. Already a promising independent small trespasses because it would be party in New York city has gone to troublesome, or profitless or unpopular to pieces on the financial rock. The com oppose, which leads to the habit of acmittee in charge of its birth re quiescence in wrong and the decay of free ported that seventy thousand would be institutions. needed for its outfit, and as they did not see the money, and had no ambition to provide it themselves, they

recommended that the babe be not born. One of the most difficult questions pre sented to the conscientious party man, particularly in Pennsylvania, where improper expenses are forbidden by law, is to decide how he can pay a party con- York on Monday. tribution to a committee which spends it for purposes of which he has no knowledge. Nearly everyone who desires to help his party along gives his money and puts upon the committee the responsibility of the expenditure; a way out of the difficulty that is more easy than satisfactory: for a citizen, and certainly a candidate,ought to know himself that he has done nothing which will enable another to do a wrongful and forbidden thing.

After the Reform committees get the abuses amended which they are now himself. successfully contending against, it will be necessary to get up other Reform has accepted a call to the Church of the committees to reform them. There is certainly no necessity, in the nature of will enter upon his duties in June, 1883. the thing itself, for a political committee to have any more money than will pay for the printed ballots. They do night in "As You Like It" as were emnot need to pay anything to circulate ployed in that play by the late beautiful political information; the newspapers do that for nothing. They require nothing to pay taxes; for every voter should pay scendant of Deacon Edson, who was one his own, and the law requires him to do of the early Puritans who resided in Salem. so. They should expend nothing Mass., in 1630. for poll committees; for every citizen should be left to deposit his vote without solicitation; and the election officers ought to be able tol Hill, and willing to prevent every illegal vote from being cast. All of these things England, who will visit America next and Colonel Levi Maish, who left at Warshould be, though none of them are. When we get the country properly re. formed, they will be ; and until they are, fine orator. we may consider our political institutions and election methods to be in a ington presumably for Cairo, Ill., upon very imperfect state.

THE Bi-Centennial celebration next week promises to be a great success so will lead to the altar early in November. far as numbers in attendance will make rounding country, if the feeling here is an indication. Our workshops will genmake any progress. The misery existing sion of a call for the candidates, and the people in that district: workmen to visit the city and see the sad to see. At Verona a number of per- sufficient to permit of their being intro we will not barter our honest convictions, pageant. We hope they will enjoy it, but we have one doubt about it. People who find enjoyment in great crowds must find also a great many darks. At verona a number of persufficient to permit of their being introduced, they appeared to wave well wishes to the crowd. At Millersburg, Black, Maish and Meyers again said farewell, of this little bob tailed we will not barter our honest convictions, and we still denounce the wretch and refuse to crawl upon our belies at the feet with the crowd. At Millersburg, Black, Maish and Meyers again said farewell, of this little bob tailed we will not barter our honest convictions, and we still denounce the wretch and refuse to crawl upon our belies at the feet must find also a great many drawbacks to it. The railroads take them to their destination very cheaply, but they do not find it so cheap to get away. The sight-Y., last evening while walking on the were in attendance to present the controlseeing is not satisfactory, the sleeping track of the New York, Lake Eric and ler with a beautiful wreath of flowers, but made an ex-parte application before Justice. accommodations are bad, the food is not good, and the only thing above par is the cost of the miserable accommodations. The was 22 years old, and was to have been married next Thursday evening.

I rack of the New York, Like Eile and Western railroad by being run over by a mutual disappointment followed the fact that the stop was too short, and as zoon for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of their client. After a short argument the proceed was sounded and the train moved order for the writ was granted.

PATTISON took a look at Harrisburg, or rather Harrisburg took a look at Pattison last night. We trust they were mutually satisfied, for the people of the commonwealth have made up their minds that they shall become well acquainted with each other during the next four years.

HIPPLE MITCHELL is trying to get back to the Senate from Oregon. The Legislature has been in a deadlock over him for weeks. His supporters are gradually leaving him, however, and all the indication now are that he and his fragrant record will remain in the retirement that s so grateful to a long suffering public.

BUCKEYE enthusiasm couldn't stand i any longer, and last night it had full vent. While the Ohio Democrats were capital the Harrisburg people were entertaining their spotless candidate in a way that is only a foretaste of what is to come after Pattison's election.

JUDGE FOLGER, as secretary of the treas. ury of the United states, is qualified as no other man is to know how easily stock values may be manipulated to suit the purposes of the millionaire speculators of the land. His claim that values have depreciated since the Ohio election is about as reasonable as would be the assertion that oil remains at its present high figures by reason of prospects of Democratic success. Demagogism of this kind will bring more of loss than gain to the Republican party.

"PUBLIC office is a public trust to be executed for the benefit of mony Thursday that even so formidable a owe their responsibility and of whose will they should be the faithful exponents. When this conception of duty is lost sight of or modified, the way is open for an immediate, certain and constant degeneracy of the public service. A merely mechanical and negligent performance of official standards of duty. This results from the tical leaders, and is a most serious evil in Northern Central and headed again for the controller. A pleasing incident of this the public service."-From Pattison's Com Pennsylvania. M. F. Elliott, candidate part of the affair was the presentation of a monwealth Club Speech.

ette county, the Stalwarts engaged two of the Bradford county Democratic comcarriages to take him and escort to the mittee, met the party at Elmira to serve hotel on arrival. One of these convey- as an escort back to the Koystone state, and on arrival at the state line the event ances was procured from a well-known was celebrated with cheers. No other inliveryman of the town, and the other cident occurred until Troy, Bradford from an undertaking establishment, the county, was reached. There a large crowd owner thereof being a relative of the post- was assembled to meet the party, among master. A dispute arose at the depot as to which carriage should have the honor, Whalen, W. S. Dobbins, Leonard Van-Elections are supposed to be purer in a fight ensued, the liveryman was knocked born, Frank Pierce, Myron Calkins, out of time, his conveyance sent home, Stephen Wilbur and others. Calls for Pat and the general was placed in the under-tison brought the candidate to the car plat-form, and after a few words in general a silent procession through the edifice some taking conveyance. Some people might regard this as an ominous incident.

PERSONAL.

Gov. Stephens will take up his residence in Atlanta to day.

PIERRE LORILLARD has just paid \$5,000 for a Ten Broeck yearling colt. MADAME PATTI will sail to day from

Liverpool for New York. MISS LANGTRY is expected to reach New

MISS LOUISA M. ALCOTT is prevented by li-health from writing. REV. H. C. WESTWOOD, D. D., former pastor of the Presbyterian church of this

city, will preach in that church to morrow morning and evening. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES contemplates giving up his profession at Harvard

in order to have more time for literary HORATIO G. PARKER, when called on for a speech at a Democratic mass meeting in Boston, made the welkin ring by shouting

one word, "Ohio." Then he reseated REV. B. B. TYLER, of Louisville, Ky., Disciples of Christ, on Twenty-eighth

street, near Broadway, New York, and MME. MODJESKA, who is now in Boston, used the same proprieties on Thursday

Miss Neilson. Franklin Edson, Democratic candidate for mayor of New York, is a lineal de-

COLONEL EMIL FREI the new Swiss minister to Washington, is a widower. with five children. He will live in the large place known as "The Maples," on Capi-

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE, of York state bar association, is a philan-

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS has left Bloomprivate business matters, but the rumor is that he is destined for Fayetteville, N. Mr. ROBERT DOWNING has returned it so. There will be a great influx of home, having been unable to get to Venice

> Killed Within a Week of Her Wedding. Miss Turner, oldest daughter of Mr.

THE RETURN TRIP

PATTISON AT THE BUME OF CAMBRON

The Largest Outpouring of the People Ever Seen in Harrisburg-The Candidate's Visit to Caritale, special Disputch to the Times.

After having traveled 1,100 miles, ad-

campaign tourists have made the first short-range attack on the citadel of Cameronism. Since the party left Philadelphia at midnight of Monday their tour has been a succession of magnificent ovations. Party leaders and polite yeoman have been alike liberal in their attentions and constant in attendance. An atmosphere of contentment pervades the Democracy everywhere. One source of satisfaction as the party draws near home is the eminent success which has characterized every movement of the company. Typical of that departure in Democratic management that has bequeathed to the Republicans as a heritage of the past the blunders that heretofore obtruded themselves to prevent Democratic success, this excursion covering, as it has a vast portion of the state, is now drawing to a close without a single error to mar its proportions or upon which to hang a reflection The energy which has borne down every obstacle appearing in the pathway of the

excursionists represents, the leaders think,

that vitality that means triumph in No-The holding of a meeting in Bradford Thursday night, an afternoon reception in Carlisle Friday and a meeting in Harrisburg Friday night seemed a physical impossibility, but as the proof of the pudding is in the chewing of the string, so the task consummated is abundant testibarrier may be overcome. When the meeting closed at Bradford, at midnight, Thursday, the regular trains had all gone, but Chairman Hensel, equal to the emergency, had secured a special engine, cupied by the party, ran on wildcat sched-Empire state was obtained from the chairman, who started out in search of breakfast for the party. After an hours delay the train moved off for Elmira, where three hours later the special car was transferred to the for congressman-at-large, left the party for home, and the journey was resumed Ox Beaver's visit to Connellsville, Fay. A. Murray and Richard McKean, chairman whom were John A. Dobbins, I. A. Pierce. tore this had progressed long, however, the train started, and a wave of well MR. HERBERT SPENCER's philosophic wishes was the farewell. At Uniontown, Troy, led the party to pay its compliments to the candidate. He was followed by an immense crowd. Packer, McKean and cheered. Then the candidate was called out to meet Dr. James Davidson, Democratic candidate for Assembly; Frank Cassada, Ira H. Smith, Wellington Pierce, F. M. Foster, W. W. Whitman, Timothy Burke, C. H. Krise, F. H. Pack, I. N. Wolfe, James Fennell and others. The controller acknowledged the reception in appropriate words and proceeded to gratify the desire to shake hands. After had proceeded for a time a call was made

or Chairman Hensel, and he spoke as A Speech From Houset. My friends, you see the Democratic state committee, as usual, trying to provide supplies for the necessities of the campaign It affords me special pleasure to meet a portion of the Democratic party of Bradford, because from long experience of dwelling and working in the shadow of that no better Democrats are to be found than those who are hammered into en durance in " minority counties." There s less cheat and chaff to the bushel in the Democratic grain planted on Bradford's hills and Lancaster's fields than in some of the more favored counties of the commonwealth. But I am please I to meet you, too, because you have a representative and a leader-Bob Packer-whom the Democracy of Pennsylvania and of the whole country will allow no county to call exclusively its own. With the aid and t all over the state, and while the Repub licans here and elsewhere may hold a primary election to determine which facwith solid front and unbroken line to burg, followed him. demonstrate what has long been sure, there are more Democrats than Republi cans in the Union if our people will only rise to their feet at one time and stand long enough to be counted. In this hope I invite you to your work and if it is done, as I know you can and will do it, the tide will rise to a high water mark, below which will be written the election of George Post to Congress and of Eddie McGovern and Dr. Davidson to the Legis-

quickly. A considerable distance above a meeting will be held to-night, Williamsport, ex Senator R. P. Allen and Colonel F. E. Embick boarded the car. The protracted delays had by this time thrown the train behind time, and the stops became briefer, though at each station crowds were assembled and the controller was compelled to show himself and at least express regrets that he could not talk. Chauncey F. Black, B. F. Moyers, summer and be the guest of the New ren Thursday for Renovo, rejoined and were cordially received. The members of Lykens.

As elsewhere, the citizens there expected a delay sufficiently long to hear the

rapidly on. At every subsequent stop the same experience was witnessed until Dauphin was reached. Here a band and booming cannon gave emphasis to the enthusiasm, but, notwithstanding this demonstration, the train moved before the first tune was completed, and thus the opportunity to talk was lost and the people were disappointed. At Harrisburg Gen eral Snowden and Colonel Dechert were lressed an average of six meetings a day sent to York, Chairman Hensel switched and shaken hands with thousands of active and earnest friends, the Democratic off for Philadelphia and the balance of the party proceeded to Carlisle. Little time was consumed in transfer-

ring from the Northtrn Central to the

Cumberland Valley road, and the same

business method that has characterized

the trip from the beginning served to

facilitate matters in this emergency. A

very large crowd of people were assem-bled at the station, and Elbridge NcConkey, Frank Bohmer, William Rodearmel, Charles Rodearmel, Boyd Martin, A. P. Lusk, Casper Ball and a number of others boarded the train to join the procession to Carlisle Little time was consumed in preparation, and the special train provided soon steamed out, those behind speeding the parting guests with a round of cheers. At Mechanicsburg a delegation headed by a brass band boarded the train, and thus mutiplied in proportions the party proceeded to its destination. Arriving there a large crowd was in waiting. The train stopped in front of the hotel, and the visiting party disembarked and sought the seclusion of the hotel parlors without waste of time. The local committee was equally energetic in its movements, and as soon as the train was moved off and the confusion incident to that work had subsided Major John B. Bratton appeared on the piazza and intro-duced Mr. Pattison, who alluded feelingly to the fond memories of Carlisle and its illustrious institutions of learning which clustered about him. He remarked that for six years his father was officially con nected with the faculty and referred to the local interest that incident gave him in the institution. After continuing briefly in this strain the candidate thanked his auditors for the kindly reception tendered which, attached to the Pullman coach oc- him and bowed himself through the open window. Senator Gordon was ule to Hornellsville, N. Y. Arriving at next introduced. He spoke only a that point the first notice of invasion of the few moments and was followed by few moments and was followed Major Moses Veale, who delivered at interesting address, at the close of which the meeting, informal though it was, adjourned. A reception followed, during which many persons were introduced to beautiful bouquet by a charming little gir! who expressed the hope that the recipiont would soon be called by the people to the high office for which he had been nominated. After this had gone on for some time one of the professors of Dickiusen college called and invited the party to visit that institution. The courtesy was accepted and all proceeded to the building. As the controller entered the campus the bells of the town rang out in notes of welcome, a recognition of the memory that the son was honoring the father, whose faithful work stands recorded to the credit of the institution. But even so interesting an event could not repress the mischievious impulses of the students, and while the hand-shaking campaign was begun. Be- of the boys locked the party into a room and for several moments retained them as prisoners. The party soon re-embarked and, "running wild," made good time to a storm on the night of March 5, 1810; a Harrisburg, arriving there at half-past six. The Harrisburg Demonstration.

honor of the young reform candi- relies as arm-chairs, inkstands and book date. One ardent Kepublican referred to cases, and sent to Europe. a meeting in 1864 which he claimed surpassed it, but the preponderance of sentiment was against this individual, and the common judgment was that this was the Jumbo. When the train arrived the streets were crowded and evidences of enthusiasm were everywhere apparent. The candidate and his associates having fasted since the morning lunch in New York state, however, wisely determined to have supper first and proceeded to the Bolton house for that purpose. After the meal was served, escorted by a band they marched to the court house. Though some minutes before the time fixed for the meeting, the house was crowded to its utmost capacity. The immense crowd that | followed the visitors tried to find standing room, but that was impossible. The visitors made their way to the stage, however, and took their places on the platan opposition majority I have learned form. The venerable Hamilton Alricks vice presidents and secretaries was read, thus completing a formal organization. This accomplished, Mr. Pattison was introduced. He spoke for upwards of half au hour with earnestness, and was followed by Major Moses Veale and he by Senator Gordon, and at the conclusion of whose speech the meeting adjourned. While he inside meeting was in progress a vast hall, organized an overflow meeting in the under the direction of such as he all over gathering was in itself a large mass meetthe state the Democracy fight no losing ing. George Bailey, the famous Red members of the board of guardians battle. The harmony and aggression Cloud of Democracy, presided, and Geo. of the poer, and that under this which characterize the party here animate H. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, made the agreement \$75,000 was seeien every year. first speech. Controller Pattison having He managed to steal \$10,000 between Janbeen released from the in-door gathering. followed briefly, and Duncan Graham, of tion is the weaker, let us move forward Carlisle, and Ben M, Nead, of Harris-

Within the memory of man there has

been no such Democratic demou-

The success of the meeting is the subject of comment everywhere. No one expected such a demonstration. The Independent meeting recently held was a grand one, but did not approach this. At the conclusion of the meetings the Chambers burg band, the State Capitol band and the Steelton band, in turn, serenaded Candidate Pattison, to each of which he made a brief speech. The party re embarked in their special car, which was attached to the 11:50 train, for Philadelphia. This A succession of brief stops followed afternoon they depart for Reading, where

MAHONE AND THE POSTMASTER. An Official Slaughtered for Sending His Assessment to the Boss in Confed-

ate Money. Some days since George H. Helm the staunch anti-boss postmaster at Helm's Store postoffice, in Franklin county, Va., received a mandate from the Mahone-Hubbell managers calling on him for an assessment of twenty dollars for campaign purposes. Mr. Helm at once wrote a forthropic man, as well as an able jurist and the Democratic congressional conference mal letter acknowledging the receipt of for the Sixteenth district, in session at the Hubbell-Mahone favor and winding that city, also visited the car to say a kind up with the words "enclosed please word, and as the train pulled out a happy find the amount asked." The letter and contented party occupied it. At Mil- enclosed twenty dollars in Confederate ton ex-Senator A. H. Dill got on board money. Thursday Mr. Helm received no-C., to visit his intended bride, whom, if and was received with that warmth that tification that the postoffice did not reall reports are not entirely groundless, he is conceded to one who has borne the bur- quire his services any longer, and so dens of party battles, though his stay was anxious was Mahone to vent his spite, not brief, as he left again at Northumberland. only upon the decapitated postmaster but Judge Mayer, who got on at Williamsport | the people in that section who sustained visitors to Philadelphia from the sur- on account of the ruin wrought by the and aided materially in keeping up the abolished, and all the mail now has to go

"We are still brave enough to say that Maish and Meyers again said farewell, of this little bob-tailed, weevil-eaten railthey having been assigned to duty at road conductor and would-be autocrat, Billy Mahone."

> Phipps Gets a Habeas Corpus. Edward Cahill and B. B. Osler, counsel

PENN'S FAMOUS TREATY. PROOF OF THE TRUTH OF THE LEGEND

Records Which Seem to Show That Shacks mexon is Entitled to its Historic Monument-The Old Elm Tree. The statement of Westcott, the Philadelphia historian, that the story of Penu's famous treaty of friendship with the Indians under the old Shackamaxon elm is a myth, has created something of a sensa-tion in Philadelphia and elsewhere, and Charles S. Keyser, a Bi-Centennial historian, comes forward with an elaborate historical pamphlet (published by D. Mc-Kay, 23 South Ninth street) covering all the supporting facts, to show that such a treaty really did take place. Mr. Keyser claims that the treaty was made in November, 1682. Shackamaxon was then the site of an Indian village and the old tree was the great meeting place. He says that Penn and Markham, and Holmes and Symock, Haigue and Taylor and Pierson, names associated with the early history of Pennsylvania, were all present beneath the broad foliage of the ancient elm, and the Delaware, the Mengue and the Shaw-

nese Indians were all represented. The proofs which are offered to sustain the story are prefaced with the following quotation from the memoirs of the Horticultural society : "The treaty of Shackamaxon still rests, after more than one hundred and seventy years, an unbroken and unvarying tradition; the incidents in relation to it, from time to time successively developed, verify and never contradiet it." Mr. Keyser then proceeds to show that such a treaty was one of the first things contemplated by Penn when he landed The records of the history of Penn's works are quoted to show that he really did carry out this purpose; showing that the council records refer to "the old league of friendship;" that reports made to the council board in 1720 speak of "the love and friendship" promised by Penn to the Indians "when he first held councils with them;" that the Conestogoes said then that "William Penn made a league with them to last three or four generations,' and so on through a louger chapter of sim ilar record quotations. Governor Gordon's letter, dated 1731, and written to the Delaware Indians, is also quoted, in which he says: "When William Peun first came to this country he called all the Indians together and made a strong chain and league of friendship with them," otc. These citations, to which only imperfect reference has been made, are held by Mr. Keyser to establish the fact that there was such a treaty made in 1682, and that upon Penn's return from England he entered into a second treaty. Both were committed to writing, and the chief heads of the first treaty and the whole body of the second are still extant in Pennsylvania colonial records. A portion of a letter from Penn the Society of Free Traders, dated August 16, 1683, the year following the treaty, is quoted as follows: Great promises passed between us of kindness, good neighborhood and that the English and the Indians must live together It is the only open door of its kind in Lan- evening. in love as long as the sun gives light." It caster, and the foreclosed mortgage will is not claimed that the exact date of the treaty to the day or month in 1682 can be cd by the united efforts of our best citifixed, but the spot is clearly de- zens. Any of the subscribers whose names tree, as it stood at the time, appears in Mr. Keyser's pamphlet. It fell during either in person or by mail. great blow from the northwest leveled it to the ground. It measured twenty-four The Lancaster County Mutual Hall Insu feet in circumference and the circles of annual growth which its trunk exhibited then, indicated an age of 283 years. Porstration as that in Harrisburg in tions of the old tree were made into such

STALWART BUSINESS MEN. Foor Citizens Respond to the Call For Through an unsigned advertisemen those Philadelphia business men "who are interested in a Republican government the protective tariff and our wise financial system" were invited to meet in Parlor C. of the Continental hotel Friday night, to make arrangements for a merchants' mass meeting. In anticipation of a large at tendance the two dozen Bi-Centennial cots in Parlor C were taken out, but the labor was uncalled for, as only four men responded to the call. They were ex-City Solicitor C. H. T. Collis, ex-Collector of the Port Seth I. Comly, Commission Merchant Edwin E. Wells and Bank President Thomas Cochran. Gev. Collis stated that as all the arrangements for the business was called to the chair and a long list of men's mass meeting had been arranged during the day it was unnecessary to hold a meeting in the parlor. The mass meeting will be held in the Academy of Music next Saturday evening and among others United States Senator Hale will speak.

Phipp's Astounding Theft. The Record publishes an exposure of Phipp's almhouse frauds. The article crowd, unable to obtain admittance to the says that Phipp's stole a total of \$650,000 in nine years; that he made a bargain square in front of the court house. This when elected superintendent in July, 1873, to divide the profits of his office with four nary and July of the present year after city councils had instituted an investigation of the charges against him. Phipps supported tifteen families. Among them were those of poor guardians, five contractors, and two discharged employees. A pass book shows market supplies for various persons at Phipps expense amounting to \$29,000. In 1876 Phipps expended \$10,000 for eigars, which he scattered in electioncering.

Death of Bishop Paine. Rev. Robert Paine, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church South, died at Aberdeen, Miss., aged 83 years. Paine was born in Person county, N. C., November 13, 1799. His father was a farmer. In 1818 he joined the Tennessee conference of the M. E. church and did pastoral work until 1830. He became president of the La Grange College, Ala., till 1846, when he became bishop. He was a prominent member of the Louis ville convention in 1845 which organized the M. E. church South and also of the general conference of 1846, by which he was elected bishop. He had great pulpit ability, good learning and great executive ability.

NEWS MISCELLANY.

l'aragraphic Points of the Day's Doings. Hemingway, the self-confessed fire bug, at Coldwater, Mich., was sentenced to nine years in state prison.

The four story furniture warehouse of Thoesen & Uhl, on Third avenue, New York, was burned. Loss, \$45,000. Denherde's bank, at Zeeland, Ottawa county, Mich., was robbed of \$3,000 by

burglars, who drilled the safe. John Flood, aged 50 years, a shoemaker, residing at Maspeth, L. I., was found lying on the street car track, near Mount Olivet cemetery, Philadelphia. Shortly after his removal he died. It is supposed he was run over, as his arms and several of his ribs were broken.

The Dauphin-Lebanon Judgeship. The judicial conferees of Dauphin and Lebanon counties met for the last time Friday without coming to an agreement. The Lebanon county conferees withdrew from the conference after it had become evident that neither side should yield. The Dauphin county conferees adopted resolutions that, as the Lebanon county conferees appointed by Josiah Funk had withdrawn from the conference, the con-Dauphin county had been made

the conference of the district, and designating J. B McPherson as the Republican candidate for additional law judge of the Twelfth judicial district and requesting hat the Republican organizations of the district recognize him as the regular cau-

didate of the party. Democrats Making Merry.

The long pent-up enthusiasm of the Ohio Democracy was given full vent in Columbus Friday night, and the jolitication over the late election was a complete success and thoroughly Democratic in all its features. Special trains were run on several railroads, and there was a general outpouring from Central Ohio. The fireattractive. Nearly all the Democratic congressmen-elect, as well as prominent leaders were present. Some of the trans parencies were decidedly ridiculous, one being a picture of Gov. Foster on his kness before the Goddess of Liberty imploring forgiveness. The City Hail was densely packed and the streets at some points completely blocksded. Ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman was the presiding

Wallace Has Not Yet Accepted The Democratic conference of the Thirty fourth senatorial district, composed of Clinton, Clearfield and Centre counties, which nominated William A. Wallace passed a resolution that the conference would refuse to reassemble to consider any declination by the candidate. Mr. Wallace has not yet accepted.

THE LIBRARY FUND.

Further Subscriptions to Aid It. The fund to be raised for the purpose saving the valuable property of the Young Men's Christian association, on Soul Queen street, from sale by the sheriff, and to keep open the free reading room and library of nearly 7,000 volumes, as a prof table place of evening resort for the boys and young men of our city, has, during the past week, been increased to about \$5,000. But \$3,000 more will be required

to make the total of \$7,000 needed. The following, is the list of subscriptions in amounts of fifty dollars or over thus far received, the subscriptions being made upon condition that the entire

amount of \$7,000 shall be raised: II. Baumgardner...500 J. P. McCaskey... George K. Reed.....500 Chas. A. Hefnitsh George K. Reed... 500 Chas. A. Heinitsh...
G. B. Grubb... 500 Jacob Bausman...
Samuel Miller... 500 A. W. Russel...
B. B. Martin... 100 Myers & Rathvon..
B. P. Miller... 100 Williamson&Foster
R. J. Houston... 100 James Black...
John B. Warfei... 100 H. G. Long...
Jno. D. Skiles... 100 M. V. B. Coho...
A. Bitner... 100 A. F. Hostetter...
Thos. Baumgardnerio) Jas. F. Ricksecker...
Jno. I. Hartman... 100 Margaret Heitsbu...

The importance of preserving to our growing city this centre of many-sided wholesome influences is at once recognized by all good men, and the necessity of lending a helping hand is generally admitted. tions to the fund, and may be addressed

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Lancaster county mutual hail insurance company, a resolution was adopted making an assessment of nmety- stolen property in his possession. two per centum on all premium notes of the company, payable to the secretary by check, draft or postoffice money order on or before the 1st day of December, 1882; and providing that in cases of failure to pay said assessments on or before the amount to cover cost of collection. Accompanying the circular is a list of 140 | serious injuries. tabacco growers in various parts of this county, and a firm in Chester county who suffered less by the hail storms of July 19th, August 7th and September 8th and who were insured in this company. The losses, as adjusted, range from \$5 to \$475, and foot up an aggregate of \$11,943,43. Of this amount \$195 was lost by the storm of July 19th, \$435 by the storm of August 7th and \$11,313.43 by the great storm of September 8th. The heaviest losers were Solomon H. Sheaffer. Upper Leacock, \$475; Amos H. Mylin, West Lampeter, \$425; Henry Souder, East Earl, \$425 ; Samuel B. Shoaffer, East Earl, \$375; Gco. W. Haverstick, Strasburg, \$300 ; John H. High, East Earl, \$280 ; J. D. Pownall and J. J. Brown, Sadsbury, \$275 ; Andrew M. Frantz, East Lampeter, \$250; Joseph Oberholtzer. East Earl; \$250; J. D. Pownall and Joseph Oliver, Sadsbury, \$240.62; Thomas McGowan, Sadsbury, \$225; J. Stultzfuse and J. P. harman, Leacock, \$225; J. D Coruthers and N. Fisher, Leacock, \$225; J. J. Jackson and D. Althouse, Bart, \$225; Bridget McManny, Sadsbury, \$230; Noble Me-Gowan, \$213; Jonathan L. Glick, \$200;

J. H. Walker and S. E. Watker, \$200. Cours of Cummon Pleas.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning. In the case of Louisa Selvert (nec Mentzer, divorced) and her husband and Mary Jane Mentzer, for the use of the former, vs. Samuel Staffer, the jury agreed last night at So'clock. This morning they rendered their verdict, which was in favor of the plaintiff for \$200. John Wisher was appointed constable

of Sadsbury township instead of George W. Pownall, who resigued. Wisher was the only applicant. The court agreed to have North Lime

street, between Frederick and James. opened or straightened, where the Laneaster cometery extends into it, the cometery association having agreed to it. The judgment docket was called soon after court met and fitteen judgments were entered for different reasons.

Next Week's Court. Of the 27 cases down for trial next week thirteen have already been continued. fore" in Fulton opera house. By reason There will be no court on Tuesday, as that of the illness of Mr. J. T. Dalton, the prinwill be a holiday.

Cherch of God Eldership. The fifty-third annual session of the East Pennsylvania eldership, Church of God, convened in the Bethel Mount Joy, on Thursday morning. The following are the officers elected :

Speaker-J. W. Deshong, Altoona. Stat. Clerk-D. S. Shoop, Middletown. Trans. Clerk-F. L. Nicodemus, Pal-

There were sixty ministers and a num

ber of delegates in attendance. tield for Trial.

Treasurer-S. Knisley, Orrstown.

Emma Harman, charged with the lareny of clothing from Mrs. Dohuert, had a hearing before Alderman McConomy yesterday afternoon, and was held to answer at court. Louisa Harding, charged there being no evidence against her. The clothing was recovered by Officer Burns, who found them in a chicken coop on Mrs. Dohnert's premises, where the Harling girl admitted at the hearing that she had

placed them.

Police Cases. The mayor this morning committed two men to the county jail for drunken and disorderly conduct, and discharged two travellers who sought the station house

for shelter. Alderman McConomy committed for ten days each, three train jumpers arrested by officer Pyle.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Interest in and Around the Horough Picked Up by the Intelli-

Miss Alma Hickle is visiting Mrs. J. aughn, on Perry street. The Rev. Samuel Yingling and wife have gone on a visit to Palmyra, Pa. A farmer was bitten on the shoulder by vicious horse, this morning," on Locust

Mr. George Rathvon, formerly of the firm of Rathvon & Stein, of this place was in town yesterday. Miss Ora Crownshields has gone on a

visit to friends in Pailvielphia and Baltimore.

Mr. Gardiner McCandless, of New York, who is driving from that place to Virginia,

passed through here yesterday. A Laneaster man spent hat night in the lockup for being drunk and disorderly. He was discharged from custody this morning on payment of coats.

A large dancing party was held last night at the residence of Mr. Cyrus Michael, corner of Fifth and Walnut Mr. William Cox, of Baltimore, brought

Mr. William Cox, of Baltimore, brought a fine lot of horsen to Columbia for sale, but returned with them peeterday, not being able to find a market for them.

The Columbia wrocking orew were ordered to the some of the wfeek in Lancaster last night, but were held at Dilleville without being called into service.

A butcher pamed James Kelly ran a butcher knive through his hand, Thursday while opening and cleaning pincons. while opening and cleaning pigeous. Dr. Kay dressed the wound, which is an ex-

A little son of Mr. H. F. Yergey, lost a waist belt yesterday. It is of grey cloth, with a square steel buckle. The finder will confer a favor by returning it to Mr.

Yorgey at his jewelry store. Two attempts were made to break into the residence of Mr. William Fasig, on Locust street, last night. The burglars were heard and decamped before any attempt could be made to capture them. A collision between two wagons occurred this morning in front of the market iouse. One of them had a wheel taken off

and the horse attached to the other ran off. He was captured before going any distance. The large mast of one of H. F. Bruner's coal derricks snapped off yesterday within a few feet of the ground. No person was hurt, although a number of workman

were employed at the derrick at the time The name of the man who died in Washington borough on Thursday night from exposure, was Michael Snangling. He was about 65 years old. Deputy Coroner John

Frank, of this place, held the inquest. Those members of Cyrene commandery No. 34, K. T., of this place, who intend going to the Bi-Centennial celebration will accompany the Lancaster comman ery. It was so decided at a meeting last

Over \$50 were realized at the Presbypleased with the arrangements.

Market Thieving. A lad of 12 years, named Harry Teisinger, was arrested at the market this morning, for stealing a bucket of produce from J. P. Batt. He was placed in the lockup to await a hearing before 'Squire Grier. Several other buckets have been taken from Mr. Batt's market basket lately and young Reisinger was suspected This morning he was caught, with the

A Close Call. Bernard Schill, an employce of the Shawnee furnaces, lost his footing on a car yesterday while applying the brakes and fell between it and another car. His life was saved by his clothing catching on that date, ten per cent, will be added to some part of the car rigging. He was dragged some distance, but sustained no

> The Churches Prof. J. S. Stahr, of Lancaster, will assist the paster of Trinity Reformed church, to-morrow morning, at the com-

> munion services. Services will be hold in the Prosbyterian church to morrow, at the usual hours. The Rev. J. C. Bellville, D. D., will con duct the services.

> Owing to the absence of the pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Prof. H. C. Jacobs, D. D., of Pennsylvania college, will preach to morrow morning at 10:30 'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

> A Freight Train's Unlucky Trip. The train of engine No. 551 had three accidents to occur to it this morning as it was on the point of starting to Philadelphia. The first was caused by the engine striking another train which was standing across the track, and leaving the rails, It was soon replaced on them, and in a few minutes more struck a car laden with corn, breaking in one side of it. The debris was removed and the train started the third time. Again it was detained by one of the cars jumping the rails, caused by a bont axle. After the car had been taken out from the train it made a fourth effort, and this time a suc

cessful one, to start.

Engle's Man Friday Arrested for Porjecy. John H. Black, of Pottstown, formerly factotum for Charles H. Engle, the iron dealer, who has had considerable scandalous litigation concerning his wife and Miss Ida V. Baight and other women, was arrested at Pottstown, on the charge of perjury preferred by Engle. Constable lyers had a fight with Black and bad to draw his revolver. Black was taken before Magistrate Lennon yesterday afternoon. A young woman who was accused of intimacy with Engle, which Black alleged he was cognizant of at a previous hearing, denied his assertion. The case went over for a further hearing.

The Holman Opera Company. The Holman English opera company arrived here this morning, and at the hour of our going to press are singing " Pinacipal male singer of the company, who is lying sick at Columbia, they have been compelled to change the bill for this evening, and "Olivette" has been substituted for the "Chimes of Normandy." Reading Times speaks very highly of the 'Olivette " performance in that city, the presentation there being without the assistance of Mr. Dalton.

Ephrata Review. Clay lodge, No, 915, I.O. of O. F., installed their officers on Saturday evening N. G.—Hiram Euck.

V. G.-P. B. Kofroth. Secretary-Wm. Romig. A. S.-John G. Keener.

Treasurer-John O. Elser. R. to G. L -T. K. Buchter. This lodge meets every Saturday even ng and is in a Houris

bhipment of Morses. Fiss & Doerr shipped to day to New York from their stables, 25 Grant street. 18 head of Lancaster county draught and driving horses.

Emanuel Bodenheimer shipped fifteens horses to New York to-day, and lienry

Tuesday's Holiday. Ou Tuesday all the public offices in the court house will be kept closed, and no business will be transacted. At the postoffice Sunday hours will be

Wilde shippen seventeen,