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Lancaster Entelligencer.

Carl Latte Stranger TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 24, 1882.

Calling the Roll. In one of his recent speeches, Controller Pattison, in words of singular directness and force, referred to a subject which is of interest at this time, viz : the demoralization of politics in Penn sylvania as illustrated in its evil effects upon young men and those taking prac tical interest in public affairs. Attention was called to the startling fact that the political highway is strewn with the wrecks of once bright and promising young men, and it was point. ed out that there must be destructive to celebrate the founding of his cominfluences at work where only a pure. healthful and elevating atmosphere should prevail. The thoughtful words of the sober-minded and patriotic Dem ocratic candidate are only too true, as is abundantly evidenced by the record of almost every county in the state. It is as though a political pestilence had swept from the Delaware to Lake Erie, striking down a multitude of gifted, ambitious and once worthy young men. A glance at the Legislative record will bring out most suggestively the idea referred to, and show, inferentially, in vivid colors, the miasmatic condition of

the moral political atmosphere at the state capital during the past twenty years, or since the Republican party came into power.

Since 1850 over two thousand men have sat in the Legislature of Pennsylvania. Most of these, when they first went to Harrisburg, were young men, just fairly entering upon the serious work of life. A large proportion of them wore well-fitted, as to mental endowments and early training, for useful, honorable and distinguished public service. Nearly all were ambitious to rise in political life. and it is safe to say that very few were simply actuated by sordid and degrading motives. Even those who fell the quickest and the fartherest little dreamed of such a deplorable fate. Of couse, it was not possible within the circumscribed area of a single state, and considering the sharp competition of public life, that all of these men should become fa mous and powerful, but the disproportion between the number reasonably successful in this respect and the number of the lost, so to speak, is terribly suggestive. Take the list of membership of the Senate and House, as it apunknown, with here and there, at long editor of the publication. intervals, a familiar and honored name, and it is a significant fact that nearly all of these took their start in public life

prior to 1861; further, that a majority of them have been associated with the bave a taste of winter in sharp frosts and fore the crowd became quiet enough for should choose a third man. The candi

rom the field as from the plague, leaving the government of the state almost at the mercy of public brigands and vampires. There must be a change and that at once, and now is the time to begin the new era by strengthening the hands of our coming brave and patriotic young governor through the election of thoroughly trustworthy reform Legis-

lature. Let us make clean work of it wonted pitch Monday evening, and the 'on the hill " and begin anew with the coming of the new year.

"Now let the kettle to the trumpel speak, the trumpet to the cannoneeer without the cannons to the heavens, the heavens to the earth." Perhap that's not just the course Penn would have taken monwealth, but it's a way our latter-day evening came it offered no hope of imcivilization has of expressing itself and spreading the great American eagle upon festive occasions.

GENERAL ROSECRANS reports to the Democratic national committee that California will be Democratic by 10,000 maiority and that five of the six congressmen will be Democratic.

POLITICS take a back seat in Philadelphia this week. The election of a gover nor is something that takes place every The trip was without incident and no stop four years, but a Penn Bi-Centennial only sufficiently long to hold any kind of a recomes once in two hundred years.

WITH characteristic "Metropolitan pettiness the New York newspapers have studiously ignored Pennsylvania's big show, just as they always do. The greeneved monster will not down.

VOTE for Pattison. He represents economy and honest expenditure. He represents the reform that will lower taxes, relieve industries and thereby make better wages for labor.-Mayor Powderly. Grand Master of the Knights of Labor,

It is aunounced that President Arthur is going back to New York this week, to ramain till after the election. The Times suggests that hereafter the Stalwarts pro vide this country with two presidents: one to attend to business at Washington and the other to run the machine in New York. Cameron and Mahone will look after the rest of the country.

By an inadvertence of the compositor it was stated that Mr. " James " McCaskey. of this city, was the editor of the admira. ble work on Penn noticed in our columns the sidewalks being lined with peoyesterday. Of course our literary friends ple, who repeatedly checred the can didate. The principal meeting was held in made the necessary correction for them-

VENNOR predicts that the Bi-Centennial scattered snow flurries. An anxious pub- him to proceed. He said he regarded the dates named General A. H. Coffroth, of

PATTISON'S CAMPAIGN. TWO RIG MEETINGS AT ALLENTOWN

An Immense Popular Demonstration by the Citizens of the Lehigh Valley-The

Will of the People the Supreme Law-Pattison Speaks The enthusiasm of the Democracy of Allentown, and, in fact, of a great portion

demonstration incident to the reception of Mr. Pattison was one of the most remarkable ever witnessed in Allentown. While it was believed that Mr. Pattison would be accorded a welcome suitable to his position as the standard-bearer of the Democcratic party of the state in a great political contest, no one anticipated such an out-pouring as attended his coming. The weather was threatening all day, and as

provement. This did not, however, deter hundreds from the rural districts from attending. Easton, Bethlehem, Catasauqua Slatington and other points on the Lehigh Valley were well represented. At halfpast 4 o'clock a special train came in on the Philadelphia and Reading, bearing 250 Democrats from Emaus and Macungie. They brought with them the Macungie cornet band. Mr. Pattison and his party were due at

6:26, but it was nearly an hour before they arrived. They left Philadelphia at 4:15 in a special attached to the regular train.

ception was made at any place, though at various points there were gatherings that cheered the distinguished party. At Bethlehem they were met by the commit-

tee of arrangements, consisting of Robert E. Wright, W. H. Sowden, Mayor E. G. Martin, M. C. Kline, Eli G. Saeger, C. J. Erdman and S. A. Feldman. The train arrived at Allentown at 7:20 and the party were taken up town in carriages. As the

carriage containing Mr. Pattison approached the Americus club building, where a great crowd had collected, he was loudly cheered. The visitors consisted of Mr. R E. Pattison, W. S. Stenger, James A. Stranahan, E. P. Kisner, secretary of the state committee ; Senator James Gay Gor-

don, Stephen S. Remak, Charles W. Car rigan and John R. Read. For nearly an hour Mr. Pattison held a reception. When probably a thousand men had grasped him by the hand and there was no end to the stream, it was de cided to organize the meetings, as the hour was growing late and the candidate was booked for two speeches. By this time rain began to fall, but not in sufficient quantity to cause the abandonment

of the parade by the Americus club, which acted as an escort to the speakers to the places of meeting. The march up and down Hamilton street was made during a shower, amid a blaze of fireworks, the Academy of Music. The over-flow meet.

POWDERLY FOR PATTISON.

shows, and help effect the reforms now in sight by voting for Pattison and the whole ticket.

THE BOSS' LAST EFFORT.

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars to be

A conference was held in Harrisburg. Sunday, at which Senator Cameron and other supporters of Beaver were present. It has leaked out that the object of the meeting was to lay the groundwork for the collection of over \$200,000 to be used in the completion of negotiations with some of the Greenback leaders who have agrees to transfer enough Democratic voters to Armstrong to elect Beaver. It was stated at the conference that Cooper had expended all the money in his possession for campaign purposes and \$30,000 be-sides, and that it was out of the question to expect any further material assistance from government dependents in view of the money already extorted from them. The only reliance of Senator Cameron and those who met with him appeared to be in Republican business men, who are to be asked to furnish the large amount desired, on the plea that their interests will suffer in the event of Pattison's election. Senator Cameron left for Philadelphia, it is thought, for the purpose of making final effort to pecuniarily interest the

Republican business men in the success of Beaver.

KING MILAN SHUT AT.

A Woman Unsuccessfully Attempts to Assas-sinate the Ruler of Servia.

The following dispatches have been received by Reuter's telegram company : " BELGRADE, Oct. 23 .- A woman fired twice at King Milan in the cathedral to. day. The king was not hurt. The king's assailant is the widow of Colonel Jefrene Markowitah, who was executed with several other rioters in May, 1878, by order of Milan. It is suspected that the attempt is not merely attributable to re venge, but partly to political motives." After the atterapt Queen Natalie, who was with the king in the cathedral, fainted and was carried in an unconscious condition to the palace. The king accompanied her thither and then returned to the church unattended and remained until the end of the service. The crowd attempted to lynch the assassin

"BUCHAREST, Oct. 23 .- The object of the recent prolonged sojourn of the king of Servia in Roumania was to defeat a conspiracy against his life. The king, while journeying from Rustchuk, received information at Sistova of a plot formed to blow up with torpedoes the royal boat while on the Danube, between Rustchuk and Belgrade.'

A Senatorial Dispute Settled.

The Democratic senatorial contest in the Thirty-second district has been decided at Johnston in favor of Captain S C. Wagner, of Cumberland county. The district is composed of Adams and Cumberland counties. Under the rule of rotation Cumberland county was pears in full from 1850 to 1880 in Smull's selves-Mr. J. P. McCaskey, principal of ing was held in the court house. Both this year entitled to the can-hand book, and it reads like a roll of the boys' high school, of this city, is the buildings were crowded. The speakers in didate. Adams county, however, named the academy were Mr. Pattison, Mr. Henry J. Meyers and Cumberland nomi-Stenger, Mr. Read, Congressman Mutchler nated Captain Wagner. A dead lock enand Senator Jamos, of Easton. Mr. Pat sued. On Tuesday last the candidates tison spoke first, and his appearance on agreed to submit the matter to arbitration. week will be cool and showery with fogs the platform was the signal for loud and The conditions were that each would name and mists, and that we are also liable to prolonged cheering. It was some time be- an arbiter and the two thus selected

THE JERSEY LILY.

ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH BEAUTY ed the present generation with those long gone by has passed away in the death of Mrs. Langtry in New York-The Cordial

Charles Gillespie, which occurred this morning a few minutes before 8 o'clock Greeting Sh- Met-A Reporter's View of Her Attractions.

Mrs. Langtry has arrived. The Post's at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. count says : At exactly 5 o'clock this Ellen Sheaff, on West Orange street. For morning the steamboat Laura M. Starin two months past the old gentleman had steamed out from the dock at Twenty- been in declining health, and the end this second strict and the North river and morning was due to the gradual decay of headed down the bay, having on board his physical energies superinduced by old about 100 persons, theatrical people and age. newspaper reporters, bent on welcoming the Langtry and Wyndham parties, ex- in the County Derry, Ireland, February pected on the Guion line steamship 2, 1792. He came to this country in 1815. Arizona

It was still black night when the Starin started, and Mr. Abbey's guests sat the fall of 1819 he came to Lancaster, around the cabin gazing with interest at the work of three French waiters, who laid a table in the most approved fashion, with everything that was good to eat and drink. The breakfast was all ready, and the head waiter had given the signal to Lamb hotel, opposite the " Red Lion ' lift the covers, when the band on deck above struck up "God save the Queen," and the whole company rushed up stairs to find daylight getting the best of the night fog. and the Arizona within a few hundred feet. By the time the band had played "God

permanently from active business life. Save the Queen," for the fourth time it was broad daylight and the Starin was made fast to the Arizona. But there were no means of getting aboard the steamship. At 7 o'clock a murmur of admiration ran through the little crowd as a graceful young woman, with a blue veil tied around along the enterprise by his money and inher hat stepped to the front of the hurrifluence, and he subscribed largely for cane deck and bowed to some favored persons on the Starin.

It will probably be agreed that Mrs. period of 30 years he was a member of Langtry does not fully satisfy all the conselect and common councils, and for 20 ditions of perfect classical beauty. Her years sat in the Lancaster school board, of features are not of Grecian regularity, and which he was one of the original members, her general appearance is scarcely of that He was a Democrat of the staunchest kind which, in a largo assemblage, would type, and cast his first presidential vote for Jackson in 1824. After David Heitexcite instant and universal attention. shu's death the deceased was the only The new comer is of more than average surviving member of the City Guards, a height, but not much. She is a perfectly proportioned woman, holding herself military company commanded by Captain Reynolds, the father of Gen. John F. with well bred grace the case of perfect health. Her head is large. She Reynolds, Admiral William Reynolds has a strong, rather heavy chin, large and General James L. Reynolds, all of shapely mouth, perfect teeth, gray eyes, whom are now deceased. Mr. Gillespie and brownish hair. This morning her was also for many years president of the complexion was pale. She was dressed in Mechanic's Library association, and was one of the principal factors in the success a close fitting dark blue gown of what appeared to be flannel-but which a woman of that society. During his long and chequered career might pronounce to be something entirely different-trimmed with gold braid. the deceased was over a consistent practical Catholic, and his bent and tottering 'Around her neck was a loose olive lined silk 'kerchief, and on her head a form might have been seen at all the more important services at St. Mary's church, little brown straw hat, trimmed with red and black striped ribbon. Mrs. Langof which he was a devoted parishioner try's expression in talking is exquisitely He was a man who always enjoyed charming. Her voice is full and musical. remarkably good health and it was his

and her English accent the pleasantest boast even up to his fatal illness, that he that can be imagined. Her face when had never been confined to bed for one whole day. talking with animation is wholly different from her face in repose, a fact which suf-Mr. Gillespie was three times married. The children of his second union are Mrs. ficiently explains the disappointment at Ellen Sheaff, widow of the late John some of the pictures of her which have Sheaff, and Mrs. George W. Smith, of reached this country. Expression counts for so much in the sum of Mrs Langtry's Pittsburgh, Pa. The fruit of his third attractions that no picture can convey an marriage were Mrs. Ambrose McConomy, adequate notion of the face. The potency Mrs. Henry Deckert, Charles Gillespie, o Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Thomas Sh of her beauty lies almost wholly in a do of Youngstown, O., and the late Miss Mary main entirely outside of photographic art. Gillespie, who died here two years ago. Mr. Gillespie's third wife died a few years An ugly woman with Mrs. Langtry's gracious manner, exquisite bearing, and fine, spirituelle appreciation and enjoyment since. One of the granddaughters of the of what is best in all that she sees and deceased is the wife of Congressman

THE TOBACCO MARKET. Death of Churles Gillespie

UBITUANY.

Another of the old landmarks that link

IMPROVEMENT IN THE LOCAL TRADE.

tions in New York and Phili Dull-Hlum & Co.'s Failure-Me of Local Louise Kanggerale

Whilst trade in old tobacco looks very tranquil on the surface, there has been considerable activity in the market. Why it is we do not know, but sellers are par-ticularly charged to say nothing about sales, and to give no information as to who are buyers. The following we vouch

Charles Gillespie was born near Belfast to be true as we have the facts from sellers : From one during the last two weeks has been purchased 300 cates; another sold on Saturday 108 canes ; anand spant the four succeeding years in New York city and in Philadelphia. In other 120 cases, and so on. We can foot up almost 800 cases, besides the usual bus sold to home trade. Altogether the same where he has over since resided, and established himself in the boot and shoe will foot up considerably over one thousand mues of "18) " and of "'81." One packer business on East King street, a few doors has shipped considerable to California.

west of the present site of the Farmer's National bank. Shortly afterwards he Prices have been pretty well maintained and sellers seem to be satisfied. As we purchased the property adjoining the said last week if packings would be ' 08 West King street, where he passed the broken to suit buyers even more business would be done. Low grades and fillers remainder of his busy life in the extensive are eagerly sought for, and good prices offered for them, and lots have been taken manufacture of boots and shoes. The approaches of age had begun to make at higher figures than they could have themselves felt, when in 1860 he retired been bought for some time since. Hold-

ers have stiffened up and prospects are The deceased during his long and eventful life was ever justly famed for his favorable to them.

strict devotion to business principles and his large public spirit. When the cotton Sumatra is getting too high priced, and after all, we believe that the scare caused by it will soon be over, and that good mills, now a leading industry, were first Pennsylvania will be the favorite, if holdbroached, he was one of the first to help ers will sell at fair prices.

There is no move in '82, nor is there likely to be for several reasons. First, shares of stock in the Stevens house when buyers are afraid of it. Secon.1. farmers hat building was first projected. For a ask too much for it, and there is too much old on hand.

We have seen some very beautiful leaves of it that were badly stom rotted. The failure of L Blum & Co., of St. Louis, with liabilities amounting to \$100 .-000 and assets estimated at about one-half that amount, caused some stir among the dealers of this city, especially as the New York Tobacco Leaf published a list of the losers in which David G. Hirsh and H. L. Stehman & Co., of Luncaster are each set down for \$10,000. Mr. Stehman informa us that his loss instead of being \$10,000 is only three cases of cigars, valued at \$530. Mr. Hirsh's loss is five cases of cigars, valued at \$1,500. Two of these cases were shipped about the time of the failure, and Mr. Hirsh expects to recover them, in which event his loss will be only about

The New York Market.

U. S. Tobacco Journal. There was a falling off in the volume of business compared with that of the previous week. The strong inquiry for '81 New York state, Wisconsin and Connecticut still continues, but transactions of importance were only made in state tobacco. An extensive inspection of '81 Pennsylva-nia was made by several large manufac-turers and jobbers, but sales were small, a little over 300 cases. The continued neglect of this tobacco is looked upon by many who have not as yet had an opportunity to examine stocks in the market as evidence of its being of inferior quality. This view must be dispelled. The '81 Pennsylvania is far superior to the '80. In texture, color and yield, it is, as a whole, most acceptable stock. But the prices that have been paid for it by holders and

Democratic party.

In the Senate roll we find the names of Charles R. Buckalew, afterward United States senator and Democratic candidate for governor in 1872; A. G. Brodhead, of Carbon county ; Andrew H. Dill, Democratic candidate for governer in 1878 : Daniel Ermantrout, now member of Congress from Berks; John W. Killinger, congressional representa tive from Lebanou for several terms : W. W. Ketchum, afterward an influ ential member of Congress, and late United States judge ; Geo. V. Lawrence. elected to Congress from the Beaver-Washington district ; William McCand-

less, elected secretary of internal affairs in 1875; Charles B. Penrose, now a judge of the orphaus' court of Philadelphia; Eli K. Price, the Nestor of the Philadelphia bar; twelve years an influential member of choicest vintage. Congress and now judge of the court of claims, Washington; Wm. A. Wallace, United States senator from 1875 to 1881 ; Hiester Clymer, Democratic candidate for governor and late member of Congress; and John Stewart, Independent Republican candidate for governor.

The names of those who are found on the roll of the House first, later also on that of the Senate, and, therefore, already referred to, who have rendered a good account of themselves, is very meagre, indged. J. Simpson Africa, the present Democratic candidate for secretary of internal affairs, heads the list alphabetically, and following it down we discover the names of Wm. H. Arm strong, late member of Congress from the Lycoming district, and now a bureau officer at Washington ; Charles E. Boyle. Democratic candidate for Congress in the Westmoreland district ; Thomas pects. Mr. Hatton said to a friend that ton and Harrisburg. Referring to the institution in Philadelphia, and one of the there, and Secretary Chandler's opinion wheel-horses of the Centennial exposition: G. Dawson Coleman, who became con- disaffection will cost the Republicans a from principles, and I want to warn you gressman from the Lebanon district : Henry D. Foster, Democratic candidate for governor in 1860 ; Isaac G. Gordon, now a justice of the supreme court of Judge Folger is less despondent, but he is Pennsylvania ; Cyrus L. Pershing, Dem ocratic candidate for governor in 1875 ; the model judge of Schuylkill county, to whom the people of that region are in. debted for the suppression of Mollie Maguireism ; John G. Hall, now the able Democratic senator from Elk county ; John I. Mitchell, United States senator, and Charles S. Wolfe, the Independent Republican leader. This practically exhausts a list, as we have said, of over two thousand names.

In will, however, remember that the Canadian weather prophet's predictions, ries.

> THE report that the entire Tennessee delegation in the House of Representatives would be thrown out, owing to an error in apportionment, seems to be unfounded. The elected representatives would come to Congress and be admitted on a prima politicians. The office holders are weakenfacie case. It might then devolve on Congress to determine the legality of the elections. There is no corroboration of bosses." The speaker referred at length the rumor that an error does exist

THE Englishman who committed suicide on board the steamship Zeeland by drowning himself in a barrel of soft soap was greeted with applause, which lasted was scarcely so tasteful in the mauner of several minutes. He was then taken to his taking-off as was the Duke of Clarence Wm. F. Packer, the last Democratic who, according to tradition, elected to be governor of Penusylvania, elected in done to death in a butt of his favorite Mutchler and Mr. James. The speakers 1857 : Samuel J. Randall, ex-speaker of liquor. But then, after all, taste is a in the court house were Messrs. Stranahan, the national House of Representatives, mere matter of taste, and if a man really Gordon, Remak and Carrigan. The and Pennsylvania's most distinguished wants to suicide he can accomplish his speeches were brief and to the point, and member in that body during the present generation; Glenni W. Scofield, for abdicart ristory and a butt of the source of the can with a butt of the soft soap as he can with a butt of the the meetings adjourned and subse-reared up its head high over the quently a banquet was tendered the

> THE editor of a newspaper in Japan guests by the Americus club. known as the Nichi Nichi Shimbun, apparently does not find it an easy matter to fill its columns. A recent number appeared with a large space left entirely The Labor Loader Donounces the Attempt to Auction the Votes of the Work'ngmen blank, save for a number of straight lines A large and enthusiastic Democratie that crossed it, and with an apology for mass meeting was held at Nanticoke, the this extraordinary appearance that is centre of the mining operations of the amusing enough. The editor says that at Susquehanna coal company. The speakers the last moment he found that what he were delayed by a late train, but the crowd waited patiently for their coming. John had written for that space was entirely B. Reynolds, a Kingston lawyer, spoke wrong, and hence it had to be taken out. first and was followed by Mayor Powderly He had no time, he added, to obtain mat- of Scranton. He spoke at length in advoter enough to fill up the vacant space, and cacy of the election of D. W. Connelly so was obliged to leave it with nothing there.

PROMINENT government officers, including Secretary Chandler and Assistant by the success of those two gentlemen. Postmaster-General Hatton, who have re- He knew both, personally and politically, Postmaster-General Hatton, who have recently been in New York, bring back dis- he said and felt that the workingmen and the people generally could safely trust couraging reports of Republican pros-Cochran, president of a leading financial things were looking as bad as possible state election he said : was about as gloomy. They fear that the dissection will cost the Reformer now, but I am a Labor Reformer very serious loss in the congressional dele against those who are not so, for it is an gation, and for that reason will make a unfortunate fact that bad and vicious men special effort to prevent such a disaster. from the slums have usurped the right to evidently making no preparations to leave for a price. Such men have made themthe treasury.

PERSONAL.

THE EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE has returned to England.

GARIBALDI was a Mason of the 33d or ighest degree. MADAM JENNY LIND GOLDSMITH is passing the autumn at Malvern, Eng-

CHARLES WINDHAM, the English come

vesterday. DR. EOYNTON has sent in the modest claim of \$4,500 for his services at Mr. Gar-

to be amputated by Dr. Muhlenberg. state capitol to serve the people have MRS. CAROLINE FILLMORE, widow of latter, who was a Labor Reform member been compelled to go through an ordeal the president, left property to the value of of the Legislature of 1878 and 1879, spoke Successful Duck Shooting. Funeral of Frank Queen. Cottage, where they were entertained most of temptation that only moral giants can \$125,000 and the provisions of her will are in especially strong terms of commenda-The funeral of Frank Queen, owner and Yesterday a party of gunners at Peach generously Traveling Around a Great Deal. proprietor of the New York Clipper, took Bottom shot 400 ducks, most of them withstand. Their pathway has been to be contested by a number of her cousirs tion of Mr. Pattison, and said that his ex-Yesterday afternoon an Irishu an with being red heads, and a few being canvass place from his late residence in Philadel-Runaway Boys. his wife and three small children who perience had taught him that the Dexo- phia. The services were conducted both beset by the secret and open enemies of backs. The shooting of Steve Whitaker Three boys, ten or twelve years of age, MR. ARTHUR will leave Washington for | cratic party is the natural friend and ally of at the church and the house by the Rev.J. have been in this country but six months, public and private virtue, and scores New York either to-morrow on or Thurs. labor. Notwithstanding the meeting had W. Langley, first pastor of the Marines' was immense, he having killed 71 ducks, giving their names as Nathaniel Rhoads, passed through this city from Huntingdon and hundreds have fallen victims day. He will remain there until after the opened late and had lasted several hours, Bethel, and the body was borne to the ker, 38; Charles Morris, 28, and others a of the political leprosy of the state election, when he will return to the audience was not yet tired and Mayer receiving vanit of the Bethel at Moyamen-John McConkey killed 40; Geo. Whita-Joseph Rhoads and James Hunter, were to Philadelphia. They wanted to go to arrested as runaways and taken to the Brooklyn and boarded a train at the station house. They said they were from Broad street station. The next place they time. They have been ruined and Washington and resume his residence at Powderly was called for and spoke a sec. sing and Washington avenues. The final 400. time. They have been ruined and lost and the people betrayed and plundered; while many more, alarmed for their own safety and honor, have fied landed was in this city, the gate men in Philadelphia having allowed them to get It is believed they are from Harrisburg on a Lancaster train. This morning they or vicinity and were stealing their way to were sent back to Philadelphia. the Bi-Centennial.

demonstration as an indication that the Somerset, on the part of Meyers, and Cappeople were intensely interested in the tain William McClelland, of Pittsburgh, public questions which are now being on the part of Wagner. These gentlemen like dreams, nearly always go by contra- discussed. This campaign was a battle selected James H. Hopkins, of Pittsburgh, between right and wrong. However much as the third man, and the meeting was

held with the result stated. the other side might attempt to belittle it. they could not avoid the issue. " They

cannot meet argument with abuse. The people demand reason. Public office is a Roswell P. Flower was renominated for Congress in the Eleventh New York dis trust and must be held in the interests of the people, not the office holders. This is trict by Tammauy nall, the county Dea government of the people and not of the meeracy and Irving hail, and wrote to each declining the nomination. After ing the pillars of the temple of governthis, in telegraphic correspondence, Mr. Flower said : " There is no lack of avail ment and are administering the govern ment in the interest of a class called able caudidates and if the people or their representatives are allowed to get together to evils that needed remedy and closed by in convention and ballot for candidates, saving that he would have the people instead of being driven into something write over the door of every public office fixed up for them in committee, they will this inscription : "The will of the people undoubtedly make a good nomination and is the supreme law." As he closed he elect the choice of the convention. Give the people a chance to have their choice-

you know they seldom have one. I cannot reconsider my declination." the court house, where he spoke a short time. Mr. Stenger spoke next in the An Enermous Snake, academy, followed by Mr. Read, Mr. George Powell, son of Commissioner

Powell, met with quite an adventure in Elkcreek township, Erie county. While riding in a buggy near what is known as horses' head. Snorting with terror, visitors and a large number of invited the horses dashed on, and the guests by the Americus club.

body and passed over it. Looking back the inmates of the buggy saw the monster lying on the ground, writhing in apparent pain. Dismounting they approached it and dispatched it with the but of the It measured seven feet and s ven whip. inches and its circumference was seven inches

Official Returns of the Ohio Election.

The official count of the returns from the state election held on October 10, made by the secretary of state shows the foilowing total : For Secretary of State-Newman, Dem-

crat, 316,874; Townsend, Republican, Democratic candidate for Congress, and 297,759 : Schumacher, Prohibition, 12,202 Mr. Hines, Democratic candidate for the Hafer, Greenback, 5,345. Legislature, saying the interests of this For Judge of the Supreme Court-Okey

important industrial section, as he under-Democrat. 315,753; Doyle, Republican, 299,389; Roseborough, Prohibition, 12,stood them, would be best subserved 290 ; Tuttle, Greenback, 5,882. For Members of the Board of Public

Works -- Weible, Democrat, 315,358 Flickinger, Republican, 299,633 ; Alder man, Prohibition, 12,240 ; Stevens, Green back, 5,392.

An Extraordinary Delusion Dispelled.

"I have acted with the Labor Reform Mrs. Caroline Speeber, of Chicago, aged 40 years, has since her childhood labored under the delusion that she had a snake in her stomach. Yesterday, at her urgent request, she was operated on by Dr. Park at the county hospital. The doctor administered anæsthetics and cut open her stomseek to barter its support to the old parties ach. No snake was found, but one ovary was discovered to be diseased. She had made herself and friends miserable for paign and have gone with an offer of the years through her absurd delusion. She votes they cannot deliver to the Cameron is greatly prostrated by the excitement party. They are wicked men and I warn and the operation and will undoubtedly

tiful body, and a fresh attractive face, it also be repeated here that Mrs. Langtry on the stage may, even as a picture, be entirely a different woman from Mrs. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. Flower Declines a Kenomination Langtry after a week's voyage.

Face to Face With a Rattlesnake.

An engineer on the New Pine Creek. ersey Shore & Buffalo railroad, climbed a rocky bluff on Pine creek to make an observation. He was holding on to a small tree, some fifty feet up the almost perpendicular bluff, when he was alarmed their water power has been affected by by seeing a huge rattlesnake preparing to reason of the defendant having spring at him. In a flash he had to decide raised the breast of his dam so as to whether to drop to the bottom of the bluff and probably break his neck, or to grasp ness, to prove the plaintiffs' title, was the snake with his other hand. He chose called last evening, after which court adthe latter as the lesser of the two evils, journed. saized the rattlespake with a firm grip in BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. the left hand, hurled it from him down the precipice and saved his own life. tor of James L Reynolds, who was ad-ministrator of William Mathiot, deceased.

STRASBURG NEWS.

What is Going on Around the Borough. Mr. Joseph Carter and Miss Clara Winters, both of this place, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Sunday even-ing, by the Rov. John Stringer, pastor of the M. E. church. We wish them all the happiness that married life is heir to.

Mr. Christian Rowe, of this borough presented to the drug store a curiosity in the shape of a blackberry stalk bearing 30 perfect red berries and a few black ones. Mr. Rowe can say that he gathered both chestnuts and blackberries on the 20th of October, 1882.

Hon. A. Herr Smith was in town this afternoou.

and words led to blows. Miller was get. Owing to the inclemency of the weather ting the best of the fight, and was giving the third annual hop to have taken place Gumpf a good trouncing, when the latter pulled a kuife. He cut Miller a number in Massasoit ball on the 19th was postponed until Thursday evening, November

most dangerous gash is in his arm. Strasburg's literary society will reopen wounds were dressed by Dr. B. F. W. Monday evening, November 13. The Urban, and Miller is able to be about to-Philharmonic society will furnish music day. Gumpf was arrested and committed during the winter, to prison for a hearing. He is a young

Mr. Lewis Haldy placed in the Strasburg cemetery, to the order of Mr. Isaac Groff, a very handsome monument that is reported to have cost between six and seven man terribly with a knife. hundred dollars. But let it cost what it may, it is a handsome addition to our

cemetery.

THE CAMPAIGN.

adopted appealing to the legislative, judi-The Meeting of the Young Men's Club, cial and executive authorities of the com-The Young Men's Democratic club held monwealth to maintain that system of their regular meeting at the club room government sanction and support which last evening. Satisfactory progress in rehas hitherto been employed to secure lation to the obtaining of uniforms was the day of holy rest to the Christian peo reported, after which some new members ple ; asking the railroad and other corwere added to the roll. The thanks of the porations for travel and transportion to club were tendered to Mr. R. P. Farren, suspend their violation of the Sabbath. the artist, for a very fine oil painting of and protesting against the running of ex-cursion trains or boats, whether openly for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, and to Messrs. Hartmyer and Daily, to purposes of pleasure or in the name of rewhom belongs the credit of obtaining the ligion. A standing committee on the subbeautiful frame in which it is encased. ject, consisting of Messrs. Robinson, Lo-A committee to take charge of the argan, Henry, Bingham, Barron, Holland,

rangements for the Pattison reception, Junkin, Lowrie, McCormick and Parke, which is to take place under the auspices was appointed. The synod adopted a resof the club next Tuesday, was appointed. olution unanimously urging the Legisla-Alter the transaction of other business of ture to pass a bill submitting to the voters minor importance, the meeting adjourned of the state a constitutional amendment to meet again on next Saturday evening at prohibiting the manufacture and sale of 8:15, when the uniforms will be distributed to those who have paid the cost of them.

Rohrer's Centennial hotel, at Vine and Mulberry streets. The large crowd present was addressed in German by C. F. Reese, of Millersville, and in English by by B. F. Davis, D. McMullen and E. D.

hears, would certainly attract attention Bayne, of Pittsburgh, and another is marand admiration. If, as in Mrs. Langtry's ried to Mr. James McDevitt, also of that have frightened away most of the wouldcity. In his death his family lose a kind and affectionate father, and Lancaster one daily for signs of weakness on the part of case, be added superb health and a beauis easy to understand her fame. It should of its most public spirited eitizens. holders, and if 15 to 20 cents were the market figures for it to-day large sales

back the water upon their mill. One wit-

In the case of Amos Slaymaker, execu-

vs. the Farmers' national bank of Lan

caster, the court granted a non-suit in the

afternoon. A motion to strike off the

As this is a holiday there is no court.

COTTING AFFRAY

Mike Gampf Tries His Hand Again.

Yesterday Samuel Miller and Michae

Gumpf fought at Snyder's beer saloon in

match, which made bad blood between

them. Yesterday the quarrel was renewed,

of places in the back, but the ugliest and

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intoxicating liquors.

The

the trial of cases will be resumed.

non-suit was then made.

Court of Common Pleas.

In the meastime, Sumatra takes its place. Sumatra is continually growing higher in price, a fact which but to a The water right case of Daniel Brus, John Brua and Franklin Brua vs. George small extent interferes with its ready sale. Beiler was attached yesterday afternoon. The parties to the suit both have mills, That this higher price does not tend to which are situated on the Pequea creek, greatly reduce the volume of its importation or to any extent prevent it being in Paradise township. That of the defendant is some distance down the stream sold in large quantities, again shows how from the plaintiff's. The latter claim that solidly this tobacco has taken root in this

could doubtless be made.

montry. The sales of the week were as follows : Orop '81.

New York-1,000 cases Big Flats, at 10 to 161 cents.

Connecticut-500 cases ; seconds, 135 cents ; running 14 to 12 cents ; wrappers, 30 to 45 cents.

Wisconsin-300 cases Havana seed, 11. 5 and 174 cents.

Pennsylvania-300 cases ; fillers, 6 to cents. low running, 13 to 13 cents ; wrappers, 35 cents. Ohio-100 cases, 53 cents.

Crop of '80.

Pennsylvania-200 cases running, 111 It will meet to-morrow at 9 o'clock, when cents.

Ohio-110 cases; 41 cents; wrappers, 11 cents

HAVANA.-Exceedingly active. Sales 1.200 bales. The news of the great destruction of the new crop has tended to made holders of all grades very stiff. Prices, which are very firm now, will Schoenberger's park. It appears that doubtless advance. some time ago the two had a wrestling

SUMATRA.-Very active. Sales 500 bales. Prices are advancing. Fine, dark, and large stock sells at \$1.30 and over. Low grades are held at 95 cents to \$1.10.

The Philadelphia Market.

Packers and dealers in cigar leaf report the handling of leaf the past week weak and tardy in comparison to the previous weeks. Nevertheless inquiry and examination of 1881 leaf continues frequent and thorough, showing evidently a strong apparent attachment for '81 grop on the part of manufacturers; in fact it may truly be said the only difficulty is price. Color. quantity and quality are O. K. It would man, and this is not not the first time he has been in scrapes of this kind, as it was only last winter that he backed another therefore appear that time only can bring about the desired result. Old, as well as new, moves off moderately, at full

At the session of the Presbyterian synod Havana-A splendid business, as stock at Harrisburg Monday resolutions were s unapproachable ; hence prices are fully sustained.

Receipts for the week-392 cases Connecticut, 419 cases Pennsylvania, 91 cases Ohio, 110 cases Wisconsin, 120 cases York State Sced, 183 bales Havana, 370 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales have been-329 cases Connecticut,

482 cases Pennsylvania, 38 cases Ohio, 82 cases Wisconsin, 69 cases York State seed, 114 bales Havana, and 73 bhds Virginia and Western.

Exported of leaf tobacco to Liverpool, 18,327 1bs.

Reports of Clinton county, this state are to the effect that considerable quantities of the crop of 1882 are being bought on the poles, at prices ranging from 18 to 16 cents through ; and that at Binghampton N. Y., some of the new crop has been sold at 16 and 20 cents through.

A Festive Occasion.

Democratic ticket entire. Vote for Pattiruns from the third floor to the ground Large Democratic Meeting. Mr. Wm. Snyder, cigar merchant, ou Bursting of a Gun. son. Pattison represents true reform. He floor. An employe named Harry Me-Last evening the Democrats of the Eighth ward held a rousing meeting at North Queen street, in recognition of their A young man named Hubst, aged 16 dian, arrived at New York by the Arizona represents economy and honesty in public Gowen, standing on the third floor, sudfriendship and congratulations upon his marriage on Sunday evening, invited his years, residing on Plum street opposite the expenditures. He represents the reform denly decided to take a slide. Grasping stock yards intended going gunning this Here is a revelation which ought to the rope he threw his feet clear and went that will lower taxes, relieve industries morning. Previous to starting he shot friends to visit him last evening to do honor arouse the people of Pennsylvania to down with great rapidity. The rope tore and thereby make better wages for labor. to the happy occasion. A large number of an old load out of the gun. The barrel of Vote for him. Stand squarely in this issue by him and by his party and you his hands, and, after sliding a few feet, he let go and fell a distance of 50 feet, strikdetermined and successful effort to friends assembled at the Union hose house, from where, headed by the city band, they field's bedside. the weapon burst with a terrific report, ATTORNEY GENERAL CLIFFORD ANDER and but a few pieces of it could be found bring about immediate and effective powill have no reason to regret your action." Mr. Connelly and Mr. Hines followed litical reformation. For twenty years for the United States senatorship left vaproceeded to Mr. Soyder's house, on St. Joseph's street, at which place he was tendered a serenade. Mr. Soyder then asked the growd and band to the Green North, esqs., of this city. The speeches The young man was left standing with the were full of fire and created great enthusi- stock in his hand. He had the ends blown ing on a plank and receiving injuries that must be fatal. One leg was broken and the men who have gone up to the cant by the death of Senator Hill. Mr. Powderly, each calling for united and he was injured internally. from two fingers of his hand and one had state capitol to serve the people have MRS. CABOLINE FILLMORE, widow of earnest support of the state ticket. The

Failing Fifty Feet.

speak for the Labor Reform party and

you against them. I warn you not to vote die. ticket. Do not throw your votes away on

ticket, or any side ticket, but vote the

the latter, neither on the so-called Labor

selves coaspicuous in the ponding cam-

In the new Perkins block, on Superior street, Cieveland, Ohio, a stationary rope