## Lancaster Entelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 3, 1882.

A Cleud of Lies. The Stalwart managers of this campaign have fought a losing battle without principle and without conscience. They have uniformly acted in serene obliviousness of the fact that their in ventions and misstatements were certain to be exposed; in fact, the conduct of Cooper, Quay and company in this respect has at times been grotesque in i's absurdity. One might have supposed that they looked upon the people as a lot of feeble-minded children and regarded the editors of the Independent and Democratic press as born fools. From the beginning of the contest there has been no attempt to meet squarely, honestly and fearlessly, the vital issues of the hour, but, on the contrary, a studied and persistent effort, as we have before said, in referring to General Beaver's humiliating part in this disreputable work, to confuse and mislead the public mind and to betray the people once more into the hands of their enemies.

The Harrisburg convention of May 10th was in itself a shameless swindie. It pretended to have come from the Republican party and fairly to represent it, when it was the creation and the creature of the bosses. It apparently broke away from the control of its master at the close, yet, as was after wards discovered, the nomination of Marshall was largely the scheming work of confidential agents of Mr. Cameron, who openly and heartily approved of what had been done in his interest. Fearing that the veteran Allegheny Independent would not remain a captive of the machine against which he had warred for twenty-five years, the bosses and their organs vied with each other in manifestly insincere and treacherous these same men and journals find language inadequate to characterize the personal and political villainy of Marshall. It has been the essence of false hood in both cases; first, in lauding the man whom they feared and only inand next in accusing him of political crime.

When the Independent Republican ticket was put in the field, the flood-gates of misrepresentation and abuse were because all were quickly shown to be go with the crowd presently. utterly false. No Democratic candidate his public atterances and shamelessly ited | way. about the manner of his reception by the people and in regard to the popular effect of his addresses. This was notably so at Harrisburg, where the demoralized what the Democratic candidate said. It machine's attempt to self-justification. It has uniformly made false pleas and endeavored to bolster itself up with statements grossly at variance with the facts. And it keeps up this course with an effrontery that is amazing. The Stalwart managers know that as certain as two and two make four, Beaver is hopelessly beaten, yet they brazenly predict his election and belittle the In dependent movement, just as they did five months ago. The moral of it all is that the machine has lost its head. It has, in fact, butted its brains out against the iron wall of popular revolt. It has not even sease enough left to know that conducting a political campaign.

MR. MACVEAGH wonders that Mr. Blaine should urge all his friends to vote for Mr. Bosler, since Mr. Bosler has been shown to be a partner of Dorsey in Star Route contracts, which yielded large profits that were illegitimately obtained from the government. Mr. Bosler is a man of great wealth, that he has accumulated as a government contractor. It gave it value for what he received. But numbered. it is discreditable to him that he should be shown to be in association with those who got their money without render ing an equivalent and got it in unlawful ways. Mr. Bosler has the good fortune to be befriended both by Cam eron and Blaine. The tie between the two is doubtless the common and effective one of cash. Mr. Bosler, Cameron father and Cameron son, and Mr. Blaine are all rich, and have all made their money directly and indirectly off of the government. None of them are scrupulous day night the effort of every Democrat clear, his hand steady and step elastic. about how they provide for themselves should be to get out the vote. Remember He has no clerk to keep his accounts nor or their friends, the prime necessity is that our enemies are alert and active in that they shall be well provided for. their desperation, and will omit no point They regard their fellow-citizens as their looking to gathering a stray ballot. prey, upon whom they may feast, and mere distress affects them not, so that they are merry. They provide for their friends as the best method of strenthen- affairs will be administered on the same ing themselves. They run together principles of honesty, ability and fidelity terests conflicting. Mr. Blaine finds no obstacle to his belging his friend Bosler, in the fact that Bosler will vote for Cameron for the Senate, Cameron not being particularly in Blaine's way in that place. Bosler stands ready to help Blaine when he can and Cameron when he can. They are all birds of one feather: and of that a kind of plumage that is particularly obnoxious to the general public. The voters of his district, who

Mr. Bosler to go to the Senate.

GOV. BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, the right sort of governor. He sees that the breakers of factional bitterness and the law is respected by mobs. A Ker: tucky mob was determined to take two men, charged with murder, out of the hands of the officers of the law while steamer. The officers of the law were fired upon and they returned the fire, wounding and killing some of those who assailed them and others in the crowd or those who had assembled to witness the conflict, if not to aid in it. Peaceable citizens ought not to have been in the vicinity of the danger, and their suffering, though unfortunate, was by their own fault.

We are delighted to note this one case where the executive of a state has had the nerve to shed the blood of a mob to maintain the law. Every man who undertakes to execute mob law deserves to be killed, and we have no sympathy for him if he meets his fate. The lynch law of the country is one of its greatest disgraces. Pennsylvania even has lately been disgraced by it, and no attempt has been made to punish those engaged in the scandalous crime in the Lehigh Valley.

Governor Blackburn declared that be would execute the order made upon him by the judge for the delivery for trial of advice, "unload" Cameron, and go for these prisoners if every man, woman and child in the country whence they were to be taken was killed in the attempt and that is the kind of a governor for us. Not one like our own governor, Hoyt, who, estimable in many respects, demonstrated his lack of nerve and enpraise of the uncertain candidate. Now ergy as the proper executive of our great | Cameron ?

IT has been pull dick, pull devil between the Republican factors over Hoyt's political remains, with the odds in favor of the Independents, who have practically come out ahead apparently, inastended to use and afterwards betray, much as Mr. Cameron's personal newspaper organ at the state capitol has customed ferocity, although it has since are not very good. made a feeble attempt to "take it all back." Hovt's alliance with the antiopened upon it and its champions. Scores | Cameron party is only a question of time of damaging statements, if true, have All his sympathies are with the Indegone forth to the country about Mr. pendents; nearly all his old friends are Stewart, for instance, yet not one of now against the bosses and the governor them has had the desired effect, simply has his full share of grievances. He will

for governor in the history of Pennsyl- Mr. ARTHUR's secretary of the navy vania was ever so stupidly and persist- Boss Chandler, is having a hard time in ently maligned as Mr. Pattison. The trying to make the senatorial landing in powder. machine has sunk so low that it would New Hampshire. The Republicaus of seem to be really incapable of telling the the Granite state only have a margin of truth, either about its own candidates or about 4,000 to work on in the best of their opponents. Beginning with the times, and in the present fight fully half absurd invention about Mr. Pattison's that number are openly in rebellion " rebel sympathies " (at the age of six against the party machine, with their years). Mr. Cooper and his newspaper strength daily increasing. The Demoechoes have continued from bad to worse eratic candidate for governor. Hon, in the contemptible work of downright | Martin Van Baren Edgerly, is very popmisrepresentation. They have not only ular with the people and the prospect of refused to let Mr. Pattison speak for his election is very good. The Demohimself to the readers of Stalwart crats have not carried New Hampshire papers, but have deliberately perverted since before the war. The tide is all one

THE agents of the English bond hold ers of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad company, which is, we,be. scrutinizing public. organ of the bosses became possessed of lieve, the more familiarly known by its an evil spirit and fairly out-did itself old name of the Atlantic & Great Westin disgraceful, talsehood, while it char- ern, have reported that "of \$72,500,000 acteristically refused to print a line of by which the capital has been increased since 1870, they could only trace \$8,500,000 has been the same with regard to the which by any possibility could hat added to the value of the property, the remainder having been consumed in bcnuses, discounts, capitalized interest and every other variety of financial device Beaver's real sentiments no unprejudiced for meeting liabilities by increasing the amount of the indebtedness." What a

> THE Ecaminer don't seem to have heard of Beaver's fatal Manheim confession. It has not forgotten the painful result of its frantic efforts to get the he is too cowardly to declare his independmachine candidate out of the " cringing | ence of Cameron. He asserts that he has

WE will wager something handsome that it will be a long time before General trayed his constituents at Chicago to do honesty, decency and truthfulness pay in Beaver makes another campaign tour in his bidding. Lancaster county. The pure air of this region don't agree with the candidates of the machine.

> A VOTE for Pattison is a vote to rebuke federal "bossism" in the state.

> A vote for Pattison is a vote to emancipate the state government from the control of any political " machine."

BERGNER'S withdrawal from the Haris no discredit to him that he should have risburg Telegraph is a sign of the times.

> STRAWS show which way the wind is blowing. Do you see how they are bet the enterprise. ting in Philadelphia? The habitues of the pool room bet to win-not for blus-

THE Democracy of Lancaster did them. selves proud when Pattisen was their guest. Let us prepare to give him the biggest vote any Democrat candidate ever received in this city.

FROM now until the polls close on Tues-

A vote for Pattison is a vote to hasten "the good time coming," when public ver they can go without their in. which prevail in the management of private business. Pattison's record as controller is the sure promise of this.

ROBERT E. PATTISON will be 33 years of age on the eighth of November, the day after election. The people are preparing to give him a magnificent birthday present in his election to the governorship of Pennsqlvania by such a majority as no candidate for the office ever received before.

EVERYTHING indicates that next Tues-

are sensible enough to know a hawk day will witness the biggest political from a handsaw, will not be likely to help | wash-out this country has seen for twentytwo years. The Democracy struck on the rock in 1860, and in 1882 the old Republican ship is bumping itself to pieces amid hatred. History repeats itself.

SINCE Pattison has been among the people the Stalwart organs have ceased to they were being taken to another county get off their silly twaddle about his infor trial. The governor sent the state ability to discuss public questions. Estroops to aid the law officers. The mob pecially do they avoid making any comcame out in a boat to attack them as parisons between his speeches and of those they passed down the Ohio river in a of Beaver. In this case comparisons are. indeed odious-to the bosses and their handi capped candidate.

THE Stalwarts are clinging in desperation to the exploded notion that the Labor vote and the Democratic disaffection in that direction will more than counterbalance the revolt in their own party and save Beaver. Our Stalwart friends, if they are counting upon a repetition of the game of 1878, should bear in mind the old adage that burnt powder can't be used the second time.

A vote for Pattison is a vote upon on election night with a well satisfied conscience after casting it. It is a vote for a clean handed man, who owes his nomination to no bargains or deals, who has no bosses behind him, and is under no pledges, express or implied, to hamper him from doing his full duty to the public as chief magistrate of the state.

" Wny don't you take Editor Smith's Beaver on his own merits?" said Mr. Eby to General Beaver. " I would rather not be governor than do that !" responded Cameron's candidate. Do the freemen of Pennsylvania wish to place in the executive chair a man who thus proudly pro claims his subservience to James Donald

ALL the kinks have been got out of the senatorial districts, and the Democrats are certain to hold their own. It is probable that they will make a net gain of several members. Thomas (Bucks), Rambo (Montgomery), McNeill (Allegheny) and Hughes (8th Philadelphia), Republican candidates, are almost certain 'jumped on' the governor with its ac- to be defeated, while Stehman's chances

LET every honest citizen, irrespective of party, remember that the opportunity now presented to strike down the corrupt com. bination which has so long misruled and plundered Pounsylvania is one that has not been presented to the people of the state before under such favorable circumstances. Pattison's vote ought to exceed anything ever given to a candidate for

WAYNE MACVEAGH thanks Blaine eulogized Bosler, the Cameron candidate in the 32d senatorial district, upon impulse and without proper reflection. He further states that Star Route testimony developed the fact that Bosler was Dorsey's partner, and that they were receiving from a single route-No. 40,104-at the rate of \$24,000 per annum, without a protence of doing anything whatever to cara it. Men are usually known by the company they keep, and time may prove that it would have been better for the famous Indian-beef and mail-route contractor to have remained in his former obscurity rather than exhibit his shortcomings to a

BEAVER's attempted denial of the remark attributed to him in reference to unloading Cameron "I would rather not be governor than do that," has not panned out very well. Mr. J. Z. Eby, the in formant, in a card just published, "unhesitatingly reaffirms that in all essential points it (the New Era's report ) was substantially correct." That these are man with the smallest modicum of common sense will deny. In Philadelphia a few nights since he said that "It is just as dishenorable to pledge eneseli against a man as it would be to pledge oneself for him," which in plain English means that made no pledge to a living man if he is formal assurance from the man who be-

PERSONAL. J. S. Monton, the Democratic candidate for governor of Nebraska, foots his own campaign bills.

MR. BARRETT, the father of Lawrence Barrett, the actor, died at his home in Baltimore a few days ago. Josian Quincy, son of the celebrated lawyer, legislator and orator of that name,

has died at Wallaston, Quincy Mass., aged Dr. Landis, who is still at large and made his money off the nation if he lie knows the days of the capitol ring are now puts D. D. as well as M. D. after his name, has started a "Scientific Church" in Steinway hall, New York. Admission,

25 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents. This stroke of business is the best feature of GENERAL SHERMAN, in a speech at Fort Leavenworth, recently, told how during his Atlanta campaign he had his maps printed on muslin, so as not to tear in the wind, but he added that they soon became

haudkerchiefs. Ex-Governor Abner Coburn, "the richest man in Maine," is now 80 years old, venerable in appearance, but remarkably hale and vigorous. His hair and whiskers are snowy white, but his eye is secretary to write his letters, but does it all himself, although it is a task of no mean proportions. He spends an hour every day at the bank of which he is president, and keeps a close watch upon every detail of its operations.

The Prize Boauty Suing for Divorce. Laura S. Keyser, who is known to th world as Louisa Montague, Forepaugh's \$10,000 beauty, has entered suit for a divorce from Paul Keyser, of Baltimore whom she married in Peoria, Illinois, on Christmas Day, 1877. The ceremony was performed by Judge Gats, of the Western town. The beauty lived with her husband at 261 South Ninth street, in Philadelphia until July 15, 1879, at mated at over \$200,000; insurance \$165,-

SELECTING A BABY.

THEATRE MANAGER IN A QUANDARY How the Youngest Member of a Dramatic Company Was Engaged - Babies of Every Variety Inspected

Philadelphia Record. Henry Bergman, stage manages of the 'Hearts of Oak'' company, walked briskly through the entrance to the Walnut street theatre stage in Philadelphia. Thirty mothers arose as he entered, and thirty sucking babies were thrust under his nose, and before he could escape a score of baby hands were pulling at his hair and whiskers and a pair of tiny fists were thrust into his eyes. "It was the most curious sensation I every experi enced," said he afterward. "I felt like a Mormon returning home after a long absence.

The trouble was that Mr. Bergman had advertised in a morning paper for a baby to go on the stage as a member of the "Hearts of Oak" company. He had specified that the youngster should be "not over 4 months old, good natured and accustomed to handling." The mother was to be guaranteed a handsome salary and expenses to go along and take care of the infant. "My gracious!" he exclaimed to a Record reporter who had been watching from the wings his curious reception, " it's like advertising for a dog, which every good citizen can go to sleep ain't it?" and he caught his breath quickly as he combed out his taugled whiskers and prepared to go back and select the best looking and most docile baby in the lot. He certainly had a variety to chose from. The usher gave the mothers chairs and they sat in a row around the stage like a company of female minstrels. The man ager glanced around the semi-circle and his eye halted at the chair where a very young woman sat. "It's a little fat." he remarked aside-referring to the baby which the mother held up with its feet on her lap-and he went over and took it from the mother's arms. The manager tossed it up in the air. The mother screamed. The baby gave a vigorous shriek as it was caught in the manager's arms. He tried to soothe it, but it was no go. The infant set up a yell, and, as if sympathizing with it, a half-dozen other babies began to cry. Such a noise, probably, the old Walnut never heard before. The mother finally got hold of her offspring and soothed it in a way which only a mother can. The manager retreated and inspected himself dismally. "I don't want that youngster," he remarked con-

fidentially, as he mopped his face with a

handkerchief.

One of two red headed infants next attracted his attention. He nearly dropped it on the floor, and the frightened mother snatched it from his arms and said that she didn't propose to have her baby killed, even for \$25 a week. He thereupon marched off the stage and watched the proceedings from an orchestra chair. By this time several of the youngsters were yelling with all their might and had to be sent away. Mr. Bergman was finally penned in one corner of the stage by five or six anxious mothers who insisted that he should try their's next. He foulled several of them (the babies, not the women), and threw them up in the air. Some of them behaved well, others kicked and Let us crush the machine to cried; some of them were too heavy, others were too small. One had no hair at all, and that wouldn't do. The manager made no comments, however, to the mothers When he had gotten through with them all he dismissed the mothers, requesting them to return to day at 11 o'clock, when he would make a final choice When they had all gone away acd the puzzled mana ger and the reporter were about to leave the theatre a modest little woman who had been hidden in the flies came timidly forward, and, holding out as pretty a baby as could be found in a week's journey, said, timidly: "Please, sir, see if we don't do." The manager looked at the baby; then he glanced at the mother. The inspection seemed to satisfy him, and he held out his arms for the baby. "Don't hurt it, please," pleaded the mother as she relinquished the precious burden to his arms. The manager sat down on a chair and toddled the youngster on his knee. It crowed good naturedly and subbed its little fist in his face. He tossed it up and it laughed. Then he gave it a stick of candy-one of the stage tricks-and the baby was delighted, and, clutching the sweetmeat in its fingers. thrust one end in its mouth and blinked over toward its mother. "That baby fills the bill," exclaimed the manager. "If it

The mother was sent away with a repaest to return in time for the evening performance, and walked off in triumph with her baby. "You see," said the tion from the board of health and his permanager, "the baby which we now use in was engaged in Boston last winter, and now, and besides, the mother wants to go pestilence. home ; so we must get another.'

"What's the baby worth to you?" "Well, it's a pretty big card. We pay \$25 a week to the mother and her expenses as well as those of the infant. We made who made these wagers came behind the scene and settled the matter for themselves.

The new baby was at the Walnut performance last evening, and behaved beautifully." Its debut was pronounced

BETTING ON THE ELECTION. Odds in Favor of Pattison, Arnold and Keim in Philadelphia.

McColgan's pool room, on Sansom street, above Eighth, Philadelphia, took hold of the betting part of the campaign on Thursday. In the morning, before the racing events went on the boards, there were about a dozen pools sold and after eight o'clock in the evening about twenty were taken. The governorship in this state was the principal issue upon which stakes were handed up, though there were a few bets upon the New York and Massachusetts governorships and the sheriffalty in Philadelphia. The figures scarce because they were so handy for ran in the pools sold in the following ratios:

Governor of Pennsylvania: Pattison, D......\$500 \$300 \$100 Cleveland, D......\$300 \$150 Sheriff of Philadelphia: .....\$150 \$100 \$50 35 Grim, D..... 100

On the judgeship there were plenty of offers on Arnold, D., without takers on behalf of Briggs, R., atthough odds were offered of more than two to one in favor of the former And on the city treasurership and office of register of wills there was no

Great Fire in Hull, Ontario. A conflagatian in Hull, opposite Ottawa destroyed E. B. Eddy's saw mills, factoris engine works, sash, blind and door factortories, pail and woodenware factories and part of his great match factory. Spalding's flour mill is also burned. The loss is estiwhich time, she alleges, he "wickedly coo, divided among eleven companies. and maliciously" deserted her. Though Captain Albert, of the Union fire company

support. The fire is now under control. Mr. Eddy is absent from home.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.

Young Man Ends His Life Because Otto Heyland, aged twenty-one years residing with his mother at 433 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, Thursday evening committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. Heyland was an upholsterer by trade and was employed as a foreman in Hopkins establishment, Ninth and Cherry streets. His relations with the men over whom he had been placed were not of a pleasant character and besides his work at times caused him a great deal of aunoyance. About a week ago he became melaucholy, and to the inquiries of his relatives as to the cause of his depression answered that matters were not going right at the shop. He returned home at the usual hour Wednesday evening and went direct to his room on the third floor where he remained for a few minutes and then ascended to the attic. Here he divested himself of most of his clothing and taking a revolver from his pocket deliberately shot himself

ESTIMATES OF THE VOTE IN BERKS.

in the left breast. The only other occu-

pant of the house at the time was the

mother of the young man, who was so

busily engaged in the cellar that she did

not hear the report made by the revolver.

About 7 o'clock a brother-in-law of the

failed to come to supper a search was in-

stituted for him. The door of the attic

was burst open and the dead body of Hey-

land found on the floor with a twenty-

eight calibre revolver by his side.

young man returned home and as Otto

The Chairmen of the Different Politics The chairmen of the different political parties in Berks county have finished a careful canvass of their districts, and the result of their labors is as fellows : S. M. Meredith, president of the Democratic association, estimates that Pattison's majority in Berks will be 7,500; Pattison's majority in Reading from 500 to 800 Independent Republican vote in Berks 500; Labor vote 250, and Prohibition about 100.

F. S. Livingood, chairman of the Republican county committee, estimates attison's majority in the Berks district at 7,500; 200 votes for Stewart; Labor vote, 175. The city will go Democratic for governor, but the legislative ticket is in doubt.

The leading Independent Republicans claim 390 votes for Stewart in the county. Thomas King, secretary of the Greenback committee. claims 800 votes in the district, and the Prohibitionists all the way from 200 to 1,200.

THANKSOIVING DAY.

Covenant of the Faith of the Waylar

Governor Hoyt has issued the following proclamation: In common with the inhabitants of al the land, the people of this state have just | Better try some other year." cause of thankfulness to Almighty God for the manifold material, intellectual and spiritual fruits and increase of the year. Now, therefore, I, Henry M. Hoyt, governor of Penusylvania, do ordain and appoint Thursday, the thirtieth day of November. 1882, as recommended by the president of the United States, a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to the end that the citizens of the commonwealth of every race, creed and condition, together with the wayfarer and sojourner there, may gather at the aitar and the hearth to give thanks to God; to implore a continuance of His favor; to renew and strengthen in kindliness of heart and act social and domestic ties, and to set apart out of the abundance of the year one day as a sign and covenant of their faith and hope and love.

The Yellow Fever Scource. Brownsville, Texas is being thoroughly lisinfected and cleaned of everything that was supposed tainted with yellow fever. Doctor Rudo ph Matas, in a letter to friends says that the mortality from fever at Mier was horrible, and the fright so great from it that parents deserted their afflicted children and children their parents. The weather is very hot.

At Pensacola, Fla., seven new cases of vellow fever and one death were reported on Thursday. There is reason to believe that the report of new cases is imperfect. The death occurred at the Nix settlement on Perdido bay. Dr. Martin, of the navy, stands the test of the stage we will take who has been prosecuting an investigation of the origin and propagation of the fever on behalf of the national board of health, for 1882 of 779 associations, of which 659 is one of the new cases, having been attacked last evening. He has every attensonal friends. The continued warmth of llearts of Oak has grown too large. It the weather causes much disappointment and apprehension, but thus far there is has been a great success, but it's too big but little aggravation of the prevailing

Terribte Accident at M'Intyre. Just before 6 o'clock Thursday evening a loaded coal car broke loose on the inclined plane of the McIntyre coal mine, tion of the railroad association by cona great hit by introducing the baby. In twenty-five miles from Williamsport, on tributing over \$50,000 a year to their supelected. But Don Cameron needs no St. Louis, last season, it created a decided the Northern Central railway, and rushed ! port. sensation. Many people said that it was down at a fearful velocity. A number of During the past two years 261 young not a real baby because it was so good, i men were on the car, three of whom were men have been carefully dealt with by and bets to the amount of \$200 were made killed and two so badly injured that they, the agents of the committee concerning that the kid was stuffed. The gentlemen | are not expected to live. The killed are : James Dougherty, John Harris and Lewis 65 of these have been placed in the work. Williams. The wounded are John Lundy, The present number of paid secretaries a large family. Physicans have gone from here to the scene of the accident. At 11 o'clock last night the injured men were the committee desire to supply these as a success. It is a boy, and its name is still living, but it is not thought possible fast as suitable young men can be found John Klinger, of No. 1737 South Ninth for them to survive. There were no men and the funds for their support secured. on the car except those named. The sheds at the foot of the plane were completely demolished. There is intense excitement at McIntyre and in the surrounding country.

Comparing the Vote With Last Year's Chairmen Cooper and Hensel yesterday agreed to compare the losses and gains of the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor as returned on election night with the vote for state treasurer last year. when Bailey, Republican, had 6,824 plurality. Mr. Hensel has asked his corres pondents for the total vote and will make his own estimates aside from the reported gains and losses. On the Independent side, Chairman McKee says that intelligent comparison can hardly be made, as few, if any, Democrats who voted for Wolfe in 1881 will support the Independent ticket now, while many of the Independents of the last campaign may now vote directly for Pattison.

The Trial of Cockeriil Postponed At St. Louis, the case of Col. John A Cockerill, charged with the killing of Col. Alonze W. Slayback, was called in the court of criminal correction Thursday morning. The defense was ready for the trial, but the state asked for a continuance which was granted until the 21st instant.

Trading for Beaver.

out orders in Dauphin county to trade anything and everything on state or local Hon. George Lear, Doylestown, ex-attortickets to make votes for Beaver. The ney general, and chairman of the Harris Democrats, however, are not in the trading mood and it won't make any material will positively be present, and an able difference in the vote.

Bill Russell Gone to Philadelphia. Bill Russell, the notorious ballot-thief, who is now in the post office department was telegraphed for to go to Philadelphia more than the two years allowed him by the law to repent and return had passed he has not since turned up.

Captain Albert, of the Union fire company fell from a window and was carried home seriously injured. Over two hundred train. Committee of One Hundred and families will be left without means of MACVEAGH ON BOSLER.

What Garfield's Attorney-General Knows About the Boss Senatorial Candidate of the Adams-Cumberland District.

'hiladelphia Evening Telegraph. Fresh interest in the peculiar candidacy of James W. Bosler in Mr. Cameron's interest, in the 32d senatorial district. having been excited by the publication of letter from ex-Secretary Blaine to Bosler this journal thought it would be well to see what ex Attorney General MacVeagh knew about the famous Indian-beef and

"Mr. MacVeagh, have you seen Blaine's letter to caudidate Bosler ?" "Yes ; I have seen it, and I was very sorry to see it. It was probably written upon impulse, and without proper reflec-

mail route contractor. Mr. MacVeagh

the following interview took place. Our

reporter said :

was found in his effice this morning, when

"Then you don't agree with Mr. Blaine in thinking Bosler a good man to send to the state Senate? " Most decidedly I do not, and if Mr. Blaine had reflected upon the subject, I am sure he would not either. There is no reason why the good people of Cumber-land and Adams should desire a man who has grown rich by government con-tracts to represent them in the Senate. The qualities which enable a man to amass a large fortune in Washington in selling cattle to the Indian bureau, however admirable in themselves, are not the qualities particularly needed just now in law-maker at Harrisburg, and there can't be such a dearth of fit men in that district as to require its voters to elect the Boslers to high office." Just what was Bosler's connection with

the Star Route cases? "It was quite sufficient, apart from everything else, to render his election unlesirable. Long before the prosecutions were commenced Rerdell, who was recently convicted, testified before a committee of congress that Dorsey and Bosler were interested together in a good many of the routes Brady had expedited, but he acted as a clerk for them, and the records showed that in a single route-No. 40, 104 - Dorsey and Bosler were receiving at the rate of \$24,000 per annum, without a pretence of loing anything whatever to earn it. When asked if anybody had any interest in this route but Dorsey, Rerdell answered: "He and his partner, Mr. Bosler." He had previously stated that he was then acting as a clerk for the firm of Dorsey & Co., and attending to their Star Route cou-

tracts. He was asked, 'who constitute the firm you represent?' He answered, 'S. W. Dorsey and J. W. Bosler." "I cannot believe that if Mr. Blaine had known these facts he would have asked Republicans to promote men of the Bosler type just now, when we are trying to set up higher standards, not lower, in our public service. I can hardly believe the decent men of either party in that senatorial district will care to send the employer of Rerdell and the partner of Dorsey to

our state Senate, at least not this year.

Notable Deaths. Major Philip Speed, a prominent merchant of Louisville, died in that city on Wednesday night, aged 63 years. During the last war he was a paymaster in the Union army, his brother, James Speed. being Attorney General in President Lincoln's cabinet. After the war he was collector of internal revenue at Louisville. He married a niece of Keats, the English

Josiah Quincy, sr., died Thursday at Wallaston, Massachusetts, aged 80 years. He was Mayor of Boston in 1846-48.

WEER OF PRAYER FOR YOUNG MEN. The Annual Observance to Begin Novem-

ber 12th. The Young Men's Christian associations throughout the world, by appointment of successive world's conferences and international, state and provincial conventions have for some years regularly observed the second Sunday in November, with the week following, as a day and week of prayer for young men and for the success of Christian effort in their behalf. Active preparations are now in progress for the meetings which will be held simultaneously during the week beginning Sunday, Nov. 12th.

The growth of this young organization has been marvelous. The number of as sociations in various countries is over 2,600, with an approximate membership of 200,-000. The international committee of the United States and Canada reports statistics have an aggregate membership of 82,375, and 69 own buildings valued at \$2,700,473. Special and distinctive efforts on behalf of the 60,000 college students, the 100,000 commercial travelers, the 500,000 German speaking young men, the 500,000 colored young men, and the 1,000,000 railroad men of North America are made by the international committee with the most gratifying results. 174 college associations are already in operation, and the railroad corporations show their apprecia-

their entrance into the secretaryship, and sr., and John Lundy, jr. Dougherty leaves | and assistants is 272. About 160 American cities of 7,500 inhabitants are yet without such association secretaries, and

LITITZ NEWS.

Interesting Paragraphs of Recent Occur-On Thursday, October 16th, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Miller, residing on Front street, Warwick, reached the remarkable age of ninety-six years. In honor of the occasion, as is customary every year, a number of the descendants and other relatives called upon the lady on that day and tendered their congratulations and well wishes. Mrs. Miller's health, eyesight and hearing are very good for one of her age.

Several officials of the pipe line, which i to pass through a large portion of this township, were here this week. We learned from them that work will soon go the possession of about half a hundred of ahead, both in laying pipes and the build-her friends and neighbors, and three tables ing of a station and basin near Millway, In fact, some work has already been begun at the point where the station will be built. and a contract has been made with our townsman, John Kahl, to furnish 150,000 feeling she knew each present had for her. Messrs. Bricker & Fry, wholesale eigar

dealers, during the past month shipped over 400,000 cigars. Additional force has been put on the Lititz and Lexington pike, and it is the intention of the contractor to push the work forward as quickly as possible.

The Last Independent Rally. The Independents will hold their final Cameron and his followers have sent campaign meeting previous to the election 420 Poplar street, to Henry Powden for in Fulton opera house to-morrow night burg convention that nominated Beaver, denunciation of machine methods may be expected. Efforts have also been made to secure the services of "Glorious Old Tom" Marshall to plead the cause of purer governmental administration.

Lycenm to Organize. Smyrna lyceum will organize for the THE SCHOOL BOARD.

ORGANIZATION OF THE NEW BOARD.

Democratic President and Secretary Chosen and a Deadlock on Treasurer -How It Was Acco The Lancaster school board met for or-

ganization last evening.
Punctually at 7 o'clock Wm. A. Morton called the board to order, nominated Geo. W. Zecher as temporary chairman. The nomination was unanimously confirmed, and Charles F. Eberman was chosen temporary secretary. The returns of the election held February 21st were read, from which it appeared that George Darmstotter, J. M. Johnston, Wm. Mc-Comsey, S. W. Raub, C. Riemensuyder, Christian Zecher, Daniel G. Baker, Marriott Brosius, A. K. Spurrier, Wm. O. Marshall, J. W. Byrne and Henry Gast, had been duly elected to serve for three years, commencing November 2d, 1882. The roll of members was called and the

following answered to their names : Mossrs. i). ti Baker, H. R. Breseman M. Brosius, J. Hay Brown, J. W. Byrne, Thos. B Cochran, Geo. Darmstetter, Chas. F. Eberman, R. A. Evans, Henry Gast, F. W. Hais, J. I. Hartman, J. M. Johnston, Dr. John Levergood, W. O. Marshall, William McComsey, Peter Mc-Conomy, Wm A Morton, Adam Oblender, Simon W. Raub, Rev. G. Reimensnyder, H. Z. Rhoads, Luther Richards, A. Z. Ringwalt, Joseph Sampson, Charles Schwebel, II E. Staymaker, Daniel Smeych, A. J Sayder, E. G. Snyder, John B. Warfel, Christian Zeeher, Goo. W.

Zecher. Drs. Carpenter and Herr were absent paired, and Alderman Spurrier was absent

On motion the board proceeded to nominate candidates for permanent president. Dr. John Levergood, Democrat, and D. G. Baker, Republican, were nominated. A bailot being taken resulted as follows:

Messrs. Baker, Darmstetter, Haas, Johnston, McComsey, McConomy, Morton, Oblender, Raub, Reimensnyder, Rhoads, Ringwalt, Slaymaker, A. J. Snyder, E. G. Snyder, Christian Zecher and Geo. W. Zecher—17, voted for Dr. Levergood. Messrs. Breneman, Brosius, Brown Byrne, Cochran, Eberman, Evaus, Gast,

Samson, Schwebel, Smeych and Wartel-16, voted for Mr. Baker. Dr. Levergood was declared elected. For permanent Secretary George W. Zecher, Democrat, and H. R. Breneman.

Hartman. Levergood, Marshall, Richards,

Republican were nominated. Mr. Zeeher was elected, receiving 17 votes, all of them Democrats except Mr. Breneman, to 16 votes cast for Mr. Breneman, all of them Republicans except Mr.

For treasurer H. E. Slaymaker, Demoerat, and Wm. O. Marshall, Republican. ware nominated.

A ballot being taken resulted in 18 votes for each candidate, Alderman Spurrier baving arrived and east his vote for Mr. Marshall. The vote was a strict party one except that the two candidates cast complimentary votes for each other.

A second, third, fourth and fifth ballot were taken with like result. Mr. Riemensnyder said it was useless to

continue the balloting, as it was evident night. He moved to postpone the election until next meeting, and proceed with other important business that would come before the board. Messers, Evans, Brown and Hartman

argued that no business could be transacted until the board was organized, and that it is not organized until the election of a treasurer. The chair ruled Mr. Reimensnyder's

motion out of order. A sixth and seventh ballot were taken, resulting in a tie as before. Mr. Reimensnyder renewed his

Mr. Morton moved to adjourn or take a recess until to-morrow evening, and then

renew the balleting.

After some further discussion, during which Mr. Brosius read an extract from the law, which provides that where a board of school directors fails to organize the court, can declare their seats vacant. Mr. Morton's motion was amended to adjourn until next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, and, as amended, the resolution

was adopted. Missionary Meeting. The delegation sent from the Reformed theological institution in this city to the 30th annual meeting of the Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance held at Chicago last week, returned home to-day. Mr. D. B. Schnider of the senior class read a paper last Friday morning before the conven-tion on the subject "How to Increase Missionary Interests in Colleges." The paper was listened to with profoundest nterest and elicited a lengthy and spirited discussion. There were present at the con-vention over four hundred, the theological students representing above fifty of the leading Protestant seminaries of the United States and Canada, and some fifteen or sixteen of the most prominent denominations. The meeting was full of interest throughout and much good is expected to

missionary cause. Chemical Class. Last night a club was organized under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., for the study of practical chemistry and chemical experiments, a constitution was adopted and the following officers elected : D. S. Kurtz president; Ira Arnold vice president, and W. Leo W. Adler secretary and treasurer. The organization which is called the Y. M. C. A. Chemical Class expects to do a great deal of work. The next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 16th inst., and thereafter on every alternate Thursday. The public are cordially invited to attend these meetings and become mem-bers thereof, as we feel sure in saying that their time will be profitably spent. No particular text book will be used, and incresting experiments will be performed

result from it for the foreign and domestic

by prominent practitioners. Birthday Surprise Party. Tuesday, Oct. 41, being the birthday of Miss Lizzie Rife, of Soudersburg, it was determined to give her a genuine surprise party; so upon unlocking her door after a temporary absence she found her house in groaning under the weight of good things innumerable. So complete was the sur-prise that for a while she was speechless, and could only look thanks for the kindly The party enjoyed themselves hugely and left at a good hour. The success of the affair cau be credited to the Misses Au-

ment, Wiker and Mellinger.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale, November 2, at the Sorrel Horse hotel, for the estate of Abraham Stoner, deceased, a two story brick dwelling, 13 feet front, situated No.

Sale of Horses, John Rebman, auctioneer, sold on Thursday at the Styer house, New Hol-

land, fifteen head of Canada horses, averaging \$241.07 per head. One brought

Mayor's Court.

The mayor had but a single customer to grace his court this morning. He was arrested for drunken and disorderly concurrent season on Wednesday evening duct and was discharged on payment of November 8.