How the Ticket is to Be Voted. Democrats, remember that this year you vote three tickets-" State," " Judiciary" and "County." On the state ticket must be the names of the candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of internal affairs. On the judiciary, the name of the candidate for judge of the supreme court. On the county ticket, the names of the candidates for congressman-at-large, congressman, senator (the latter in the Fourteenth district | controlling motive. only), Assembly, recorder, directors of the poor, prison inspectors and jury commissioner.

THOSE distinguished Pennsylvania Gov. Hoyt in the care of the state and vote of the district. resign their commissions. If they realized the gratification which it affords the public to be rid of such servants them and their friends. It does not do for politicians to get angry, for they are always then indiscreet. Quay and Bunn have bad public reputations. are in revolt against. It was not neces- phorically. sary for them to give public assurances of their condemnation of Hoyt's letter. That was taken for granted, because it condemned them. Their declaration the balance of the day to looking up against it only shows how badly it hurts laggards and take them to the polis.

Boss Quay says that he does not know to what Gov. Hoyt refers when he Independents, but Quays says "I am for the guillotine myself after this is over." So Hoyt seems to have been well-advised. The Stalwart administration, after the election is over, proposes to draw the Republican party lines around the Stalothers out. The Republican party is to dodges. be the administration party. The Stalwarts propose to hold the party organization and to strengthen themselves by the appropriation of all the offices. The consequence will be a victorious Democracy put in power, with two parties

THE time for argument is past-that be possessed of a calm confidence. Let with the list published in the INTELLIthem be vigilant and active. All man- GENCER to-day. ner of devices of fraud will be, no doubt, attempted, and a strict watch must be kept on every ballot until it is counted. have a personal interest in to morrow's legal, and permit none to be polled by polls. your opponents. Let us have a fair election in which every citizen entitled to vote shall cast it; and let the best man win. There ought to be nothing but peace and quiet at the polls, for the election law is plain; it tells who may and who may not vote; and as the law says so must it be.

THEY tell some funny stories on Wharton Barker, the good-natured Indepen dent of Philadelphia, and one of the best is to the effect that he was in the dumps about Hoyt at noon on Friday "didn't know anything," as he assured journal had its decks cleared for the governor's coming letter, which was supposed to be addressed to him, and it was then on the wire. The editor kindly sent Barker a proof-slip.

Boss QUAY says that the charge that Gov. Hoyt used state funds in a disastrous speculation and that Cameron mittees much trouble. aided him with money to return the tate's moneys is not true. Quay says that he was "badly burned" in a stock speculation, and that Cameron helped him out, but not Hoyt, because Hoyt did that no fraudulent vote is polled on not need help. Gov. Hoyt has always them. enjoyed the repute of being an honest man, and it is not likely that his repulation will be damaged by the wild charges of excited Stalwarts.

THE number of Republicans who propose to " make no mistake " to-morrow and who therefore will vote directly for Pattison to make certain of crushing the In Philadelphia Pattison will have an With such, Pattison's reajority will be immense vote. A "straw ballot" in practically without limit .. the board of brokers the other day showed that out of 31 votes for Pattison 21 were Republicans.

VOTE for Pattison. Vote for Black. Vote for Clark.

Vote for Africa. Vote for Elliott. Vote the Democratic ticket from top

BEAVER'S Philadelphia raid was noisy just come along in time to knock the ist-Silis M. Clark. pins set up higher than Gilroy's kite.

Titts has been a campaign of surprises. Keep your seats if you hear something immense to day about Beaver. He is on the ragged edge of doubt and despair.

To Republicans who want to hit to hurt : The way to fetch down and not merely frighten game, is to "shoot

Pull out, now, Democrats and friends of reform of every shade of political be- to-morrow, Wednesday's morning sun lief, and prepare to do a big day's work will shine upon the first Demo ratic suc-

No wonder Beaver couldn't speak at Wilkesbarre Friday night, where he met the Hoyt letter. It was a knock-down

EVERY young man who votes for the first time to morrow should cast his maiden ballot for Pattison and reform.

A VOTE for l'attison means a blow at bossism that will count.

ELECTION to-morrow.

To the polls!

son's gubernatorial term he will not be compelled to make any such confessions as Henry M. Hoyt has just given to the world. He will not be the chained servant of any machine. No bosses will control him. He will be the people's chief magistrate from the beginning to the end.

THE henchmen are getting ready to de sert in droves. After to morrow they will be crowding into the Independent lines and declaring they are glad their boss has been " laid out." There is no such thing as gratitude or fidelity in machine politics. Self-interest is the

IT is not necessary to urge Democrats to vote to-morrow; for they will surely all be out. But let them vote early so that the working men may have officials, Quay and Bunn, consider it im- their anxiety lessened because of their proper to remain in association with responsibility for the polling of the full

WHEN Cooper heard the Hoyt thunder he should have "caught" Beaver on the they would perhaps have smothered rail, by telegraph, and switched him away their wrath at Gov. Hoyt's desertion of from Wilkesbarre. It was cruel to let the crushed candidate of the bosses go blundering into Wilkesbarre at such a

and if they had been calm they would disgust to-day-and we are prepared to have realized that they helped Gov. Hoyt hear of this at any moment-Boss Cam by their repudiation of him. Men of that eror, would feel like drawning himself class are just the ones that the people and he would probably do so-meta-

> DEMOCRATS, go to the polis and vote early to-morrow, and then devote

THERE are about 4,000 election districts in the state, so that a single vote speaks of the vengeance prepared for the lost in each would count 4,000 in the aggregate. Ten stay-at-homes in each district would make 40,000 in the state.

THE Stalwarts, for lack of arguments. are preparing to flood the state with all sorts of campaign canards which will be wart portion of the party and shut all sent out to-night. Beware of last card

> GET your wagons ready and see that every Democratic voter gets to the polls early to-morrow morning. Organize in time and do your work well.

IF you know a luke-warm Democrat dividing the opposition; which affords a that is inclined to remain away from the comfortable prospect-for the Democracy polls, see that he is got there, if you are obliged to secure a conveyance.

READ your tickets, state, judiciary for action has come. Let our friends and county, and compare every name

Offer no ballot that you know to be il. victory, by absenting himself from the

LET no Lancaster Democrat fail to

DEMOCRATS, go to the election early to-morrow, and vote the whole Democratic ticket. Then see that all your of ELIM G. SNYDER, the honest man and Democratic neighbors do the same. DEMOCRATS, be warned against spur-

ious tickets of all sorts! No device or trick will be too desperate for Cameron henchmen to resort to.

Do not fail to go to the polls and vote the whole Democratic ticket from governor down to jury commissioner.

RAIN or shine, Democrats, go to the a reporter of the Telegraph, when that election and vote the whole Democratic tacket to-morrow.

> EXAMINE every ticket and see that every name is properly spelled.

VOTE early and see that your neigh hor goes to the polls. Vote early and save your policom

GET out every vote!

Warett the bogus tax receipts, and see

Snoot straight. Put your ballot where it will do the most good. Vote for Patti-

LET not your ballot per petuate the principles which inspired Guiteau's bullet, Vote for Robert E. Pattis on.

VOTE early, but only once. A full vote bosses, will be a revelation to everybody. | and a fair count is all any Democrat asks.

> THE Democrat who goes to bed tomorrow night without having cast his vote for Pattison will feel sick enough next morning when he wakes to witness the rejoicings and to reflect that he had no hand in the accomplishment of the glorious result.

SHAS M. CLARK will adoru the bench of the supreme court. Republicans and Democrats alike who believe in a nonpartisan judiciary should east their votes slops of devotion to truth and honesty in but fruitless, and the Hoyt whirlwind for the great lawyer and incorruptible jur- elections.

ETERNAL vigilance is the price of liberty. scheme of the Republican party to circu-Guard the ballot box ; and see that no one late in the closing hours of a campaign votes on the tax-re wipts stolen from lying stories about Democratic hatred for Binney Vondersmith's office. Get out Irishmen and Catholics. The imputation the full Democratic vote and so surely as thus put upon their intelligence in supthe sun shines we will have a sweeping posing that they can be driven like sheep

Ir has been a quarter of a century since 2 Democratic governor was elected in the commonwealth of Penusylvaria. If every Democrat in the state but dees his duty cessor to Wm. F. Packer.

PEESIDENT ARTHUR with his intimate associates, Vancott, O'Brien, Cregain and Ireland is now struggling—home rule and him, for the reason that his disgracefully few speeches in the present campaign in liglin, disreputable ward politicia us in New York, are bending every energy for Folger's election. At the same time cutrageous and unparalleled frauds upon the ballot box in the interest of the Republican party are reported. This a striking !

Can you not devote one day to the good cause of wresting the government of the state from the control of the bad men who

AT the end of Robert Emory Pattion's gubernatorial term he will not be repreach among her sister commoncompelled to make any such confessions wealths? If the men of worth and influmen of worth ence in the community choose to exert themselves for a few hours to-morrow they The Democrats Claiming 44,000 Plurality can make hundreds of votes for Pattison and the whole ticket.

MUCH unnecessary labor can be spared persons will only make it a point to get to the poils early. It is just as easy to vote before noon as to wait until evening, when there is necessarily a great dea! of confusion about the windows by the constant arrival of laggards. Vote early,

THERE remains plenty of time in which to make a vote for Pattison and reform. If you know of any one who is doubtful or hesitating, go to him at once and show him that the only way to restore the goverument to the pristine purity of the early days is by the election of the man who the Independent vote at 50,000 to 60,000. delphia controller's office and purified the atmosphere of the city.

SEE that the name of MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT is on your County ticket for Congressmau-at-Large. It should be the first name on the county ticket. A desperate effort will no doubt be made to ran Bro-Now, if Beaver should withdraw in sius ahead and if possible slip him through by circulating a full county ticket with Elliott's name left off altogether. But such a scheme can be checkmated by Democratic vigetance. Voto for Mortimer

MATTHEW STANLEY OUAY, if anscrapulous, is an exceedingly astute man. Seizmanly letter denouncing the bosses, he Get out the full Democratic vote and has, with an air of virtuous indignation, tendered his resignation of the office of secretary of the commonwealth, which he held by the governor's appointment. Mr. Quay has only anticipated events by a few months. He has watched the cloud of public indignation aroused by boss methods grow larger each day, and like a farseeing man he is getting in out of the wet, fearing the deluge of popular condemuation awaiting the followers of the machine

> CHAUNCEY BLACK and J. SIMPSON Africa will poll a large Republican vote in Philadelphia, on account of the unpopularity of their Republican opponents Senator Davies and Greer, in that city. The Philadelphia Ledger pointedly says : "When nearly the whole citizenship of Philadelphia demanded, in 1881, the abolishment of the delinquent tax office and the recorder's office, both these senators were persistent advocates of the spoils make a bitterly hostile speech. It was his in." innings then; it is the people's now."

LOOK out for spurious ticke's. There has been put in circulation in this city a bogus Democratic county ticket bearing the name of George W. Cormeny, the Republican candidate for Assembly, instead incorruptible Democrat who has so worthily represented his constituents at Harris burg during the past two years. Democrats of Lancaster, show that you believe in rewarding a faithful public servant by sending Mr. Snyder back to the Legislature by an increased majority. Examine. your ticket then and see that under the head of "Assembly-1st District"-is printed the name of Elim G. Snyder.

A YEAR ago several thousands of good Democrats, to show their appreciation of the pluck of Charley Wolfe in breaking away from the machine masters, and hoisting the standard of revolt, deposited their ballots for him, with result of electing Cameron's candidate by a very small plurality. Don't let the unwisdom of that experience be repeated to-morrow. Stewart don't want any Democratic votes. His fight is in the Republican family. Democrats have no business intermeddling If you want to see Cameron's power crushed-and that is the object of John Stewart's candidacy-vote for Pattison. Don't vote for a man who cannot be not care; he will go the whole length. I elected. Make your ballot count.

Do General Beaver and Marriot Brosius know of the fraud attempted upon Irishmen and Catholies to promote their election? Both declare that they are ready to denounce every form of election fraud and every attempt to deceive or debauch voters, but they strangely overlook this baldest of frauds that offers an insult to every religious faith. What would Gen Beaver say if Mr. Hensel had fabricated such a falsehood about Beaver, corrupted a Presbyterian journal to publish it, and organized a pretended Presbyterian Dem ocratic committee to circulate the falsehood in every Presbyterian home of the state? Yet the Camerons, the founders and representative leaders of Pennsylvania Know-Nothingism, by unblushing false. hood attempt to defraud Catholic voters telegram from Philadelphia to the goverinto the support of their machine ticket, nor this morning: 'Pause, Oh Governor and Beaver and Brosius either shut their pause before accepting Col. bunns resignaeyes to it or dare not act out their profes-

It has been for a long time a favorite to the shambles, and that in easting their votes they are moved more by an appeal to their passions than their reason, has had the effect of belittling the cause of Ireland and degrading the creed of Catholicity. Religion and politics in the United States are necessarily divorced. The Democratic party has a larger percentage of Irishmen in its ranks because that party represents the principles for which Irishman, who believes in the supremacy of Democratic principles spurn, this low and baseless appeal to their prejudices, and vote for the fearless young champion of reform, Robert E. Pattison.

SENATOR EDMUNDS admits that the Lext House will be Democratic.

and a Gain of Eight Congressme -- Quay Denies the Charges Against Hoyt. Politicians are figuring on the result of

Tuesday's election. The returns of the to overworked men who devote the whole final canvass are all in at the Democratic day to getting out the Democratic vote if headquarters. Chairman Hensel refuses to give out his figures for publication, but it is known that a plurality of 44,000 is expected for Pattison. At the Independent headquarters Chairman McKee has confined his estimates to the vote for Stewart. At the very lowest calculation he claims 100 000, and expects from 50,000 to 75,000 more. Things are very much mixed at the Stalwart headquarters. Quay and Cooper still claims that Beaver will be elected. Quay said that the plurality would be 15,000. With one man who called he went over the counties. He gave Beaver 12,000 plurality in Philadelphia and old-time majorities in other counties to justify his claim. He puts cleaned the Augean stables of the Phila- It is doubtful whether Beaver gets a plurality in Philadelphia. Gas Trustee McManes has given out orders that the entire Beaver ticket shall be quietly knived, and this will make a great differonce in the vote. It is McManes' way of paying up old scores with Cameron.

The Democrats will gain several congressmen. The present delegation consists of ninoteen Republicans and eight Democrats. The new delegation will be pretty evenly divided with every prospect that the Democrats will just turn a majority. The Democrats put down a gain of eight congressmen as certain.

The charge made at the Stalwart meeting in Harrisburg by Mr. McCarrel, that Gov. Hoyt speculated with state funds to the amount of \$150,000, is denied by the governor and by Mr. Quay. The charge was made after consultation with Caming the pretext given him by Hoyt's eron. Quay was found at his Spruce street residence, the centre of a cluster of politicians, and was asked about it. He said : "I don't know who instigated the charge of Gov. Hoyt speculating with the public funds, nor do I care. It is not true. Gov. Hoyt never improperly used a dollar of the state money, nor did Cameron or anybody else cover any speculative losses for him. I have felt constrained to sever my official connection with Gov. Hovt's administration because I cannot sustain his political policy, but that is no reason why he should be falsely accused of practically embezzling state funds. I can assure you that the charge made against Gov. Hoyt is utterly untrue and most un-

GOV, HOTT'S REVOLT.

He Will Vote for Africa and Clark, "Governor Hoyt is defiant," said Ex-Attorney General George H. Lear, raising nimself on his elbow as he lay in bed at the Girard house. "I had a long conference with him last night and another today," he continued. "I was speaking in Lancaster on Saturday evening when I heard of Quay's resignation and I at once sent this dispatch to the governor: 'You are on the right road; take no step backsystem for Philadelphia, and Davies, not ward.' He at once wired me to spend the satisfied with his votes against the people | night with him in Harrisburg. I got there on the recorder's bill, went so far as to about midnight. Hoyt was in bed, but e came down in his nightshirt and let me Mr. Lear chuckled in token of his remembrance of the governor in undress uniform.

" How did I find him? Why, all right, of course, and firm in the stand he has taken. He has received hundreds of telegrams from all parts of the state congratulating him ou his course. We talked over the whole situation, as we did many times before. I said I would vote for John Stewart, J. Simpson Africa and Silas M. Clark. Governor Hoyt said he would do the same. I am pretty sure he will vote for McCormick for Congress, because he is down on Sam Barr, Joe Scranton and that crowd. Those who are in the governor's confidence know that in pursuing this course he is actuated by pure motives. He assured me that he is willing to assist any movement looking to the purification of the Republican party. He has no desire to go out of it, but he is tired of boss rule and believes that all good Republicaus should oppose it. I asked the gov-ernor if he expected Quay to resign and he admitted that he had not reflected upon stranger is unknown. such an awful calamity to the commonwealth. As, however, he said that Quay had not done more than one honest day's work a month in Harrisburg during the last two years, I fancy that the resignation did not weigh upon his mind. Five resignation he appointed Colonel Frank

Jordan, a Presbyterian elder and a good After some general talk on the effect of Governor Hoyt's letter in Lancaster, where a copy of it was sent to every voter, Mr. Lear said : "Oh, they say Cameron's white with rage, but Governor Hoyt does have talked with the governor on many occasions on the necessity of purifying the party, and he always agreed with me. Last night he spoke at some length on the fact that during the last two years there was no one about the state-house with whom he could confer on matters of public importance. He said Quay and Sam Losch, the other members of that policical lot, were almost always absent, and even when they did appear the air about them was impregnated with politics, not business. The governor admitted that he could have gone to private friends and conferred with them, but did not like it.' A prominent Presbyterian minister in

Harrisburg delivered a sermou on the duties of citizens, and in it he paid a high compliment to Governor Hoyt for the step he has taken, and spoke scathingly of the Cameron wing of the Republican

Mr. Lear laughed quietly, and then said: "By the way, some fellow who signs himself A. T. G. sent the following tion. Think, oh think of the effect upon our state militia.' The fun of it is," continued Mr. Lear "A. T. G. spells the colonel's name with a little b.

BEAVER AS A CANDIDATE.

Why He Should not be Elected. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, which has always been a leading Republi-

can newspaper, says: Republicans are justified in their opposition to General Beaver because of his conspicuous incompetence. For several been stumping in this state, returns to months he has been publicly addressing his home at Madison, Wis., to enlighten his fellow citizens, and during all that a reporter with the remark: "In Penntime he has failed to show that he is not a sylvania matters certainly are very badly man of the most ordinary capacity. His mixed." addresses have been weak, foolish, contra dictory, and without form or substance. But while he has shown his want of wisdom, thought, learning or ideas in his speeches, the most intelligent and useful of the organized associations of farmers in Cleveland and elect him by a hundred the commonwealth has publicly advised thousand majority. the farmers of the state to vote against "Extra Billy" Smith has made a etent mana

Republicans are justified in their opposition to General Beaver because he is not

The proof that he is not is supplied by himself. The first resolution of the platform upon which he stands, and which in his address of acceptance he promised would and should be supported by him, declares "We unequivocally condemn the use of patronage to promote personal

he stands, and which he solemnly pledged himself to uphold, declares that "We con-

dema compulsory assessments for political purposes." Yet every dollar of the enormous expences of Gen. Beaver's campaign has been paid out of a fund created by political assessments upon the poor men, women and even children, employed by the government. With his sanction and connivance those assessments have been levied and collected, and he himself has helped spend the money wrung from the poor victims of his state committee's ex-

ctions through their fears. No Republican who would preserve the rights of the people to choose their own public officials can consistently vote for General Beaver. No Republican who would maintain the safeguards which the Republican rules throw about conventions will be justified in voting for General Beaver, for he has trampled upon them all. No Republican who would not put an autocratic boss above the popular will can be justified in supporting him No Republican who demands ability and political honesty can be justified in voting for him; and every Republican who honors and loves his party, and who, because of his love and honor for it, would save i from the destroying influences of bossism and machine methods, will be justified in voting against Boss Cameron's personal candidate for governor, General Beaver. Gov. Hoyt's Denial,

Gov. Hoyt has made the statement wit respect to the charges that he had used the state's funds for private speculative purposes, and that to avoid disgrace he had appealed to Senator Cameron to come to his assistance, which the latter did. He

"I was never the member of any pool sugaged in stock speculation. I desire to state, emphatically and without qualifica tion, that I have never requested in person or by agent, of Mr. Cameron any financial assistance, either for myself or anybody clse; that he has never advanced one dollar to me or in my behalf or on my account in any transaction, and that I have never had any relation or connection in business with any party or combination or pool to whom he may have advanced money, directly or indirectly. So far in life I have not been compelled to draw on either the intellectual, moral, political, or financial resources of that gentleman. This attack is doubtless a part of their discipline of extermination to which I am to be subjected in common with a large number of other citizens of the commonwealth. We accept the situa-

See That the Names are Spelici Right. To the Editor of the Times. I have reliable information that in Alle theny county the usual tally sheets furnished by the county commissioners this year had the name of the Democratic candidate for governor printed "Robert F. Pattison," instead of "Robert E. Pattison." This may have been an unintentional error; it may have been done by design all sections should be warned against News, American Messenger, Lutheran Mis In either case it is well that the people of returns. Of course the error in Allegheny of Sabbath school papers, including a will be guarded against by the local De-mocracy there, and the opposition may as

voters honestly intend to render. W. U. HENSEL, Chairman Democratic State Committee. Philadelphia, November 4, 1882.

be cheated out of the verdict which

An Endangered Schooner The schooner Mary E. Amsden, from New York for Richmond, Va. loaded with railroad iron, was roaded at Cap May and found to have seven feet of water in the hold. Assistance was telegraphed for, but there was no responds. Additional pumps from the shore were used to keep her ailoat. Two feet of water has been pumped out, and it is hoped she will be kept affoat until assistance arrives.

Kitled By a Blow of the Fist. While James McCormick was coming from a theatre "over the Rhine," in Ciucinnati, he met a stranger who stepped on selves with the church and are regular his foot. McCormick addressed the attendants at Divine service. stranger harshly, and the latter knecked him down by one blow of his fist. Mc-Cormick was taken to the hospital, where he died at 4 o'clock this morning. The

Ex-Governor Hendricks Improving. Saturday morning a wrench caused hemorrhage afrosh in Governor Hendrick's foot. It was stopped, however, and the physicians reported that the foot was healing satisfactorily. Healthy granula minutes after the governor heard of Quay's tions are forming, and there is every indication of recovery.

KED BANK IN FLAMES.

Au Entire Business Block Destroyed and Iu Red Bank, N. J., a fire broke out about 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the business portion of the town, just opposite to the scene of the last two fires, in a stable belonging to J. W. Childs, and at the present moment-midnight-has destroved an entire business block, including the Western Union telegraph and the Central express office. The fire extends up Broad street too and including the Methodist church, and is threatening the First National bank buildings.

The buildings destroyed up to 10 p. m. were occupied by the following firms: S. II. Vandegrift, millinery; F. T. Chadwick, drugs; J. R. Bergens, boots and shoes; Thomas Seckles, groceries; J. H. Peters & Co., hardware; R. J. Wardell, cigars; Joseph Childs, bakery; J. W. Childs, stationery; Schroeder & Co., drugs; H. H. Curtis, furnishing goods; E. . Allaire, butcher; Mrs. Wies, millinery; . Sabath, stoves; T. L. Davis, flour and eed, and Edgar, butcher. Spinning & Patterson's large brick building stood the fire. The New Jersey Standard's office was burned.

PERSONAL. GOVERNOR FOSTER is said to be "wav-

ng the Obio crape in Indiana." Miss McLean, the author of "Cape Cod Folks," which has been widely ad vertised by the legal snarl over it, has in press her second novel. The latter will be called "Towhead."

JOHN KELLY said : " Put it down as a settled fact that Cleveland will be elected. "By what majority?" asked the re-porter. "Say 50,000." "And Edson?" Say 25,000. Ex-Governor Fairchild, who has

HENRY WARD BEECHER, at a Republi-

can mass meeting in New York on Friday night in behalf of local self-government said he would vote for Cleveland and he would urge every Republican to vote for

years ago: "I would rather hear Gov. board of directors. Smith say 'my countrymen' than to hear any other man speak an hour.'

Mr. O'NEIL now the only occupant of " Liberty Ra"," near Crawfordsville, Ga., close friend of Gov. Stephens for a long engine company No. 3. time. When he said good-bye to Mr. Stephens the other day he added: "Make a good governor of yourself."

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS Crushed in an Elevator-The Horrible Acci dent That Happened to an Employee

in a Philadelphia Rotel William Barber was horribly crushed in the elevator at the Lafayette hotel, Philadelphia. The unfortunate man on the day before had been engaged to take charge of the elevator, which is located in the south front of the hotel. As the ponderous machine came down to the ground floor Barber thought that something had ledged beneath it, and he jumped out to see what the trouble was, giving the regu-lating rope a pull to start the elevator, so that he could get a sight underneath. When the elevator began to move, fearing that it might go too far up, he attempted to jump on. As he did so he missed his footing and fell to the platform, with his legs dangling out over the side. He attempted to pull himself in. It was too late, however, and his legs were caught between the edge of the platform and the brick wall, a space less than five inches wide. With a shriek which rang through the lower part of the hotel the poor vic-tim fell over on his face, and his limbs were crushed as the elevator continued to move on. The terrified attendants rushed to the rescue, but the elevator ascended to the third floor before it could be stepped. For a distance of over thirty feet the unfortunate man's limbs had been squeezed between the wall and the elevator, and when he was taken out. wonderful to say, he was not dead, and has since been taken to the Pennsylvania hospital, where it is hoped he may recover. The platform of the elevator and the sides of the elevator wall were smeared with blood, and the accident caused a hotel. The victim has been until recently a resident of New York.

THE TRACT SOCIETY.

Celebrating the Thirty-fourth Anniversary There was a large congregation in the Duke street Methodist church, last evening, the occasion being the holding of services in celebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of the ladies' city tract society. The services opened with a voluntary by the choir, and the singing of a hymn, "Sow in the Mouning thy Seed," Rev. M. Frayne led in prayer, Rev. W. U. Robinson, pastor of the church, read scriptural selections, and after the singing of a hymn, read the annual report of the secretary. The latter was a document of some length and an earnest exposition of the character and scope of the organiza tion. It pointed out the good that has been accomplished through the distribution of tracts and religious works, and pleads for aid and sympathy in carrying on the work. The number of tracts past year has been 11,800 English and 3,000 in German. In addition to these, many were sent to a place in the country where there was great destitution of religious reading. About 650 church papers such as Moravian, Presbyterian, Good similar dangers of misreporting the true sionary and many others, a large number

well understand that we do not propose to be cheerted out of the verdict, which the states there is great need in some parts of the city for reading matter religious and secular, and many an evening now spent by young men in bad company would be otherwise occupied if they were given something to read, and that would keep them at home. Books or papers sent to the depository, at Mr. Luther Fon Dersmith's book store, will be thankfully received and distributed.

Twelve children have been gathered into Sabbath schools who have not heretofore received any religious instructions on the Sabbath. Eight families were found without the Holy Bible, and these have been supplied with a copy through the kindness of the City Bible society. Many persons who have not been attending church have promised to do so, and several have been induced to connect them-

Miss Mary Russel, treasurer, in account with tract society, reports:

..... 6 45 Balance in treasury.....

Seven new distributors have been added to the list of active workers, and a few new names to the roll of contributors. They would like to increase each list. The terms of membership are only 25 cents a year. Their greatest need is money and

collections lifted during the week of

Rev. C. E. Houpt, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, delivered an able address taking as his subject "The Power of Little Things," and Rev. M. Frayne, pastor of Olivet Baptist church, spoke on the importance of tract distribution.

A VOTE for Elim G. Snyder is a vote | meets and perform the duties of any of against Cameron and in favor of rewarding a tried and honest legislator.

Contract Awarded.

The contract for the erection of a new bridge across the Beaver creek at Refton has been awarded to B. F. Herr and S. M. Miller. They are not the lowest bidders, but they agree to keep the bridge in repair for five years. There has been no bridge at this point for about four months and one is badly needed. Persons are now compelled to drive through the creek and after night it is very dangerous.

A VOTE for Cormeny is a vote for Cam-

Watchers Appointed. On Saturday afternoon additional election watchers were appointed as follows: Manheim township, P. H. B. Shreiner, Democrat and Isaac S. Bair, Republican Ninth ward, Adam Dellet, Republican First Ward, Benjamin McCue, Democrat and W. K. Beard, Republican; Fifth ward, C. H. Fasnacht, Republican; Second ward, G. F. Kurtz, Republican; Simon W. Raub, Democrat.

Good Fishing. Abraham Harcish and Aaron School of on Thursday and Friday. They caught one bass that weighed 51 pounds, one that weighed 43 and three of 21 pounds, one

that weighed 43 and three of 31. They had 47 pounds all together. A VOTE for Elim G. Snyder is a vote against Cameron and in favor of rewarding a tried and honest legislator.

Teacher Kestgued. ement of the state farm Virginia. At 86 he is as elequent as view school, Providence township, on Sattime that these brazen-mouthed slanderers school has proved him unfit to manage the when Dr. Powell said to him thirteen urday tendered her resignation to the

> New Appointments. Chief Howell of the fire department has appointed John Ruddy temporary foreis about ninety years old. He has been a man, and Wendell Glump hoseman of

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THE BUSS HOOMERANG.

Rev. Dr. McCullagh Denounces the Irish

Before beginning his sermon at the late mass in St. Mary's Catholic church yes terday morning, Rev. Dr. P. J. McCul lagh, the pastor, said he had been considering over a matter that had been brought to his notice, but which from motives that his bearers might well under stand, he had hesitated from mentioning publicly. He had, however, concluded that it was his privilege as pastor of this congregation, to enter his protest against the attempt that has been made in certain quarters to mix politics with religion and to subvert the holy influences of the church to advancing the interests of any political party. Alluding to the circulation among the Catholics here of the Tablet, a se called Catholic weekly newspaper, which has been bought up by the boss managers of the state and used for political purposes, Dr. McCullagh said that he had received one of these papers and the accompany. ing documents, and he regarded it as a personal insult to himself and an affront to every other Catholic who had received them. Dr. Me-Cullagh said there were men in the congregation who had been insulted in the same way; and without any desire to influence the political conduct of any member of his congregation he could not but raise his voice in protest against the in-dignity that has been impliedly put upon the Catholic church by the distribution of such documents among its members. And when it is considered that they who lend themselves to this work at heart are not Catholies but mere pretenders, masquerading in the garb of the church the more effectually to accomplish their purpose, the insult to the most profound sensation throughout the religion become intensitied, and calculated to stir the indignation of every honest believer in the creed. From his knowledge of some of the men concerned in this unhallowed work of usingling politics with religion, he could say they were not Catholies, though professing to be such, and from the obscurity of the others he felt certain that they were persons of the same stamp, and consequently not worthy to stand as the champions of the Catholic

In private conversation the elequent young pastor of St. Mary's has expressed similar views to those above reported. His remarks have created a marked impression among the Catholies of this city and are considered a just rebuke of one of the vilest attempts to play upon the prejudices of race and creed that has been known in the history of polities. While Dr. McCullagh spoke with considerable warmth, his language was free from partisan bias and in admirable taste, and the vident reluctance with which he alluded to the matter at all and the delicacy and dignity with which he treated it plainly showed that he was guided only by a de sire to protest against the introduction of politics into the holy sanctuary of men's eligious convictions.

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THE INDEPENDENTS LAST RALLY.

E. K. Martin and Ex-Attorney General Lear Denounce the Besses. The last grand rally of the Independent Republicans was held at Fulton opera house, Saturday evening. The hall was not much more than half full, owing probably to the inadequate manner in which the meeting had been advertised, but there was a good deal of enthusiasm manifested when the speakers made telling points

against their opponents. Mr. S. S. Spencer was chosen president and was supported by a number of vice

presidents and secretaries. E. K. Martin, esq., was the first speaker and threw hot shot into the camp of the Camerons, denounced boss methods, culogized Governor Hoyt for his manly letter in behalf of the Independents, and called upon truo Republicans who wanted to save the party to vote for John Stewart

Mr. Martin was followed by Hon. Geo. Lear, Gov. Hartranft's secretary. He dwelt at considerable length in justification of his course in entering the Stalwart convention, acting as its president, and then opposing its nominees. He held that they were mere tools of the Camerons selected by him long before the time of the convention. He explained how delegates were roped in by the Cameron senchmen as soon as they arrived at Harrisburg and wheedled or bought or bribed by promises of future offices into support of the machine candidates. He bitterly denounced Tom Cooper for assuming the title of chairman and arrogating to him-The report closed with an earnest plea self the power of calling together the for financial aid in prosecuting the work defunct state convention to fill the vacancy of spreading the Gospel and for distribu. caused by the declination of Ton Marshall tors to carry on the work in the Lord's to stand as candidate for congressmas at-vineyard. Thanks are returned for the large. He was very bitter against Rawle kindness of the editors of the daily papers | for his aristocratic snobbery in aping the for gratuitously publishing time of meet- nobility of England. Mr. Lear's speech idgs. Also to the several churches for was delivered with much force. contained some very strong points against the Cameron machine, but was a good deal marred by an egotistical and unnecessary eulogy of himself and his corduct of the office of attorney general. He boasted of having written the Hartranft messages, and that he was so familiar with the duties of all public offices in Harrisburg that he could go into any of the depart-

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the chiefs or any of the clerks.

A New Church in Prospect. Last Thursday evening the friends of Rev. C. B. Whitcomb, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Mount Joy, asssembled at the residence of Mr. Manning, and unanimously agreed to sustalu Mr. Whitcomb in his efforts to establish a new congregation in the borough. Services were held yesterday in Odd Fellows' hall, both of which were well attended. Sufficient funds have already been secured for the erection of a church, and work will be commenced as soon as an

eligible site can be secured. Rev. Mr. Gamble, who is supplying the pulpit of the Presbyterian church, has already made many friends, and his church is also well attended. Communion services were held at Old Donegal yesterday morning, to a large congregation, Mr. Gamble officiating.

Firemen's Parade. On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a parade and inspection of the fire department. The signal to the firemen will be six taps on the alarm bell. The parade will form on Duke street right

King to Ann, and countermarch to Centre Square and dismiss. Train Taken Off. A supplement to the schedule of the

Pennsylvania railroad has been issued by which mail train east, which heretoforo left at 8:50, has been taken off. A VOTE for Elim G. Soyder is a vote against Cameron and in favor of reward-

ing a tried and honest legislator. Mayor's Court. This morning the mayor sent five drunks

to jail and discharged four; one case remains to be heard. In Winter Clothes.

The police force feel that the cold weather is coming, and they will don their overcoats, caps and maces this evening.