Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, JULY 30, 1884.

Riches Take Wings. These latter days seem to be specially net apart to teach people that riches infinite variety of ways and to everybody who has anything for wings to get away with. Personal property does not seem to be safe anywhere, even in the vaults of a bank or a safe deposit company; has a most interesting experience in awaiting his customers' pleasure to pay him. If he gets his note and does not have to take it up when due, he is made so happy that it is really worth while to go through the experience to enjoy the the pleasure. And when he gets the money and puts it into bank he enjoys a fresh delight that he has got it safely so far on its way to pay his debts, and out of the reach of the ordinary till-tapper and pickpocket. When his checks are paid his pleasure is renewed, for he has all along a fearful suspicion that his bank may break any day. If he should be lucky enough to have a surplus from his business to invest in stocks he is thankfully happy when he gets them home iato his safe out of his broker's hands : and then he rests content with his excitements pretty well over, being reason ably sure that with his securities in his own possession, transferable only by his own hands, his riches will not be able to the sad experience of Mr. Henry Day, a fully named firm of Lord, Day & Lord, just experienced, will be likely to give a strong shock to the confidence of these happy investors and cause them to appreciate in a particularly lively way the escaping tendencies of riches in these days of grace. Mr. Day has long advised the millionaires of New York, being esteemed as a notably shrewd business lawyer. Mr. Day had accumulated much lucre and many stocks Mr. Day also had acquired a confidential clerk; and it now turns out that the forgeries or otherwise, to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars;

The Contrast.

riches have wings.

and that he has been engaged in these

practices for a long while, having re-

a fine point that he substituted in the

of chromos for his wealth, and Mr. Day

was a shrewd lawyer; verily the lesson

of this day comes home sharply that

The quiet and earnest gathering in Albany yesterday was in: impressive cago nominations is the absence of fuss and feathers, bugle blare and gunpowder flash. By this time in 1880 the Demobands, flapping of banners and erection | say such things as this: of poles, all of which was mistaken for enthusiasm and effective work. The cold weather, came in October and No

This year the Democrats are not spending their time and money that way. The nominations have been ratified in a decent and orderly way, and with becoming dignity. There is no lack of sincerity nor of earnestness in the support which the party gives them, but it understands, better than ever, that quiet, effective, thorough, comprehensive organization is better than bluster. " The Republican campaign," said one of its leaders in Pennsylvania the other day, "must be a campaign of show." Very well; let the Democratic canvass

be one of work. In its contrast of Republican and Democratic methods the Herald says of the ceremony in Albany yesterday :

There is a tone of Democratic simplicity and an air of dignified sincerity in the formal proceedings of notification and in the speeches characteristic of the men and occasion, and the more notable the remarkable contrast presented with the theatrical demonstra-tion at Augusta. As in the one scene we saw a company of charlatans and speculators playing a game of valugiorious pre tence and organizing a display to strike the imagination of feeble minded admir re so in the other we perceive a group of un pretentious gentlemen discharging a pathle duty in a plain, manly way and ex changing greetings relating to the subject in hand. There was nothing brillia t or magnetic in what was said by or to Governor Cleveland, but there was a deal of saving common sense on both sides

Making It Little Belter.

In explanation of its terrific attacks on Blaine in 1872, when it called him "a bribe taker," the Tribune explains that it suddenly withdrew the charge, " into which it was led by clerical errors in certified copies of documents." But the Times mercilessly follows up this reply with the disclosure that "this with drawal was made on Oct. 11, a few days after the Republican victories in the Ohio and Pennsylvania elections had charge of the Tribune to the very dangerous character of the ground upon which the paper and its candidate were

standing." But the Tribianc does not seem to have been entirely convinced of the guiltless ness or the guilelessness of Blaine, since in its issue of June 19, 1874, it said of him : He has " with 'distinguished ability,' appointed a committee on that sub ject, [civil service reform], which strangled the reform and scalped it, and then executed a war dance over it."

Again, more than two years later, on May 21, 1876, little over eight years ago. it said of this same Blaine : " He is at times a partisan, and too much imbued FORM OR PROTESTED AGAINST BAD arts, many of them being well to do."
GOVERNMENT AND CORRUPT ADMINIS. Bishop Taylor "will strike for these people."

Some of the mendacious Republican newspapers are circulating a story that Gov. Cleveland vetoed a bill which had been passed in the interest of the working people of New York city, enabling them to ride on the elevated railways for five cents. Such an allegation is a mishave wings, the experience coming in statement and misrepresentation. The workingmen and working women of that city, as well as all others, can now the party during the ensuing presidential from Pennsylvania with his Sunday clothes ride any distance on those lines for five canvass, met in Albany on Tuesday morncents from half-past five to half-past ing, arranged for the discharge of their eight a. m., and from half past four to duty and then adjourned. of a bank or a safe deposit company; eight a. m., and from half past four to and the merchants to sell goods on credit half-past seven p. m., the hours when Phalanx formed on State street 120 strong. these lines are used by "working people." The law, which Gov. Cleveland vetoed, on constitutional grounds, recognized as valid by the most eminent anti-monopolists of the state, did not traveling working men and women, but sought to make a uniform rate, giving the laborers, seamstresses, clerks, and working people generally no advantage whatever.

> operation yesterday and three thousand waiting people rushed to take advantage

WITH cholera clouds banging in the Eastern sky and a showman marching his leper band from the West, it is high time to root the grass out of the gutters.

"THE national Democracy seek a president not in compliment for what the man is nor reward for what he has done, raise their wings to flee away. But but in a just expectation of what he will accomplish as the true servant of a free lawyer of renown, of the beauti- people fit for their lofty trust."-Col W. F. Vilas.

> SUNSET IN THE NORTH BEHIND PINES Against the steel-blue sky the pines Stand outlined, dark and wellst and tall: Low down, beyond, the sun's real ball Between their forest pillars shines: The sunsetsky their boughs entold Fleatus as in some cathedral old

Beyond the pillared nave, o'erhead, A window dames with mystle red.
- Wm. Sharp.

Max O'RELL will get \$7,500 for the right to publish his new book simulta, neously in Paris, London and New York This is a remarkable illustration of how a confidential clerk has acquired Mr. Day's writer who makes a hit bounds into popusecurities by false safe keys or lar favor and profits. He was unknown otherwise, and has utilized them by before his recent book on "John Bull and His Isle."

this truth lies at the foundation of true | Cochran, of Chicago; Hon. John Develie, duced the business of abstraction to such Democracy. I have kept the faith, because I believe if rightly and fairly adsafe lithographed copies of Mr. Day's ministered and applied Democratic docbonds and stocks for the genuine ones ; trines and measures will insure the happi ward Murphy, of Troy; Cortland H. thus literally giving Mr. Day a safeful ness, contentment and prosperity of the people. '- Grover Cleveland.

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS" are reported ou behalf of the Prohibitionists. They have Van Alstyne, John Fincout and Henry whether a determined effort shall be made mans: Mayor A. Bleecker Banks, Samuel in all of the twenty states in which the accord with the Democratic campaign party is organized." Iowa and Kansas, W. Peckman, Dr. S. D. Ward, suage

Irish Republican meeting in New York crats had elected Hancock by a profuse the other night was an alleged "Judge" expenditure of lung power, noise of brass John Brennan, who came 1,400 miles to

> There is another gentleman whom I forot to mention, and I beg his pardon-Mr. to heaven and meet them there, I hope that God will let me camp on the outside.

THE Republicans were exercised over the withdrawal of Mr. Parcell from the Democratic electoral ticket of New York Mr. Purcell went off of his own accord and his party bade him God speed. But Rev Wm. B. Derrick, who was put on the Republican electoral ticket of New York, at large, has had such an unsavory record brethren who are taking active steps in the fight declare that his retention will mean the loss of thousands of colored votes for Blaine and Logan The news from Rich mond, where Mr. Derrick formerly lived hat he had been "expelled for ninety nise years" by the Grand Loige of colored Good Templars, has accelerated the demand for his deposition.

PARSUNAL

REV. DR. JOHN DUNCAN, at one time

HENRY VILLARD has been elected president of the Oregon & California railroad.

associate editor of the Christian Era, died in Boston on Monday. MR. SIDNEY BARCOCK. formerly a well known book publisher of New Havee,

Conn., has died at his home in High street. aged eight seven. THOMAS DICKSON, president of the

Deliware & Hudson canal company, is this committee the convention's high rereported to be dangerously ill of heart disease at his home in Morristown, New

UTE CHIEF OURAY'S pipe and tobace pouch are owned by a Denver man. The wooden stem seems to have been made from ments. The national Democracy seek a the spoke of a wagon, captured, probably, from some whites It is two feet long and

MISS ELLEN TERRY, having been vaccinated and neglected proper procutions is now confined to her bed. Her sister Marian, was assigned to play Ellen's part in Twelith Night" on Saturday night, but suffered so from stage fright that she would not go before the curtain. Rather than mangle the p cformance Mr. Irving c'osed the theatre

JEAN INGELOW has a new volume of opened the eyes of the person then in poems nearly ready for publication. She is of the old fashioned order of poets who know not the current magazine, but save all their verses for the symmetrical fresh ness of a book. Miss Ingelow is now a large, comfortable, round-headed woman. of middle age, with a face whose expres

sion is thoroughly placed and happy. EX GOVERNOR THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana, the Democratic candidate for vice president, is in Saratoga, at the Grand Union hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Hendricks. The distinguished Indiana states man appears to be in excellent health and spirits, He has entirely recovered from the affection which threatened to become so serious a year or more ago, and looks

fully ten years younger than he is. REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR, the recently appointed Methodist Episcopal bishop for Atrica, at his farewell reception in Boston made this statement: "It is reported that with the prejudices and habits of parti- a most extraordinary discovery has been sanship to make an ideal president or an made in Africa in a tour from east to west. ideal candidate, and it is true, too, as hitherto unknown, who number 50,000,000 hitherto unknown, who number 50,000,000 has been once or twice said, that he has and live in houses built of stone, with been in a conspicuous and influential gardens in the rear and properly laid out position in Congress for many years and streets, who work in iron, copper and ivory, has not unged any measure of RE and are pretty well up in the industrial

CLEVELAND NOTIFIED.

PEECHES MADE ON THE OCCASION Distinguished Democrats Attend the Cere

mony-scene at the New York Executive Mansion. The members of the committee appointed at the recent Democratic national convention to formally notify Gov. Cleveland of his selection as the standard bearer of

They were attired in dark suits, high white hats and carried canes. Preceded by the Albany city band they marched to To the Hon. Grover Circuland, of Note York? the Delavan house, where the throng was so great that the streets and sidewalks were almost impassable. Here carriages the distinguished gentlemen composing band, the Phalanx, followed by the committee ir carriages, marched to the gover-

The ceremony took place in the large, handsome main parlor of the mansion. The only attempt at adornment was seen upon the mantels of the parlor and library. The ceremony was brief but exceedingly n a body was the signal for a concentration n the main parlor. There the committee end of the room and the members of the national committee on the north. A space depend upon its wise ordering. the preparations were completed the governor entered through the main hallway and stood with his back to the flower banked mautel. The ladies of the party stood near the governor at his left. His appearance at the doorway was the signal handelapping, which continued for several minutes.

Among those present besides the members of the national and notification committees, nearly all of whom were in tiendance, were ex Speaker Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania; Congressman Perry Belmont, Judge Abbott, of Bostou ; E. F. Pillsbury, of Boston; Wilson S Bissell, of Buffalo, Governor Cleveland's former law partner; Congressman William Dorsheimer, of New York; Loster B. Faulkner, of Livingston; Hou. Patrick of New York; G. H. Packer, of Iowa; James Keenan, of Troy, N. Y.; Ezek Cowan, of Troy; Colonel M. C. Murphy, of New York; ex-Mayor Ed-Smith, of Virginia; Congressman Edward Wemple, of Montgomery; J. Rus sell Parsons, of Rennsalaer; Emmet Blair, of Fulton; D. G. Hackney, of Missouri; George Donahue, of Boston; Beardsley not concluded "whether to select a few Edwards, of Canajoharie; John E. Ashe, states and capture their electoral vote or of Tribes Hill, and the following Alba Hand, Simon W. Rosendale, Judge Rufus as conducted thus far. The best feature with a chance at California, they count as private secretary; ex-Senator Abraham for the party's proceedings since the Chitheir own. Jen. Farnsworth, Judge Amasa J. Parker, Amono the speakers at the so called Amasa J. Parker, jr., Congressman Van rish Republican meeting in New York he other night was an alleged "Judge", R. Cassidy, Senator John Boyd Thatcher, Edgar R. Apgar and James D. Wasson.

The ladies present were the governor's sisters, Mrs. W. E. Hoyt and Miss R. E. Cleveland; the Misses Mary and Carrie Henry Ward Beecher, and still another, sister, who is a missionary at Ceylon, Mr. George William Curtis. If ever I go where they were born, being now in this country to be educated ; Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Lamont, wife of the governor's private secretary, Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, and Mrs. Folsom and Miss Folsom, of Buffalo, the wife and daughter of Governor leveland's former law partner.

Colonel Vilas' Speech. Just as the governor looked the au lieuce full in the face Colonel Vilas

stepped forward and said : Grover Cleveland, Governor of the State of New York: These gentlemen. my associates here present, whose voice follow him from Virginia, that his colored am honored with authority to utter, are a committee appointed by the national Democratic convention which recently assembled in Chicago and charged with the grateful duty of acquainting you officially and in that solemn and ceremonious manner which the dignity and importance of be communication demand with the ineresting result of its deliberations, already known to you through the ordinary

hannels of news. "Sir, that august body, convened by direct delegation from the Demogratic people of the several states and territories of the republic and deliberating under the witness of the greatest assembly of freemen ever gathered to such a conference in forethought of the election which the constitution imposes upon them during the current year, have nominated you to the people of these United States to be their president for the next ensuing term of that great office, and with grave consideration of its exalted responsibilities save confidently invoked their suffrages to invest you with its functions. Through

quirement is delivered that you accept hat candidacy. 'This choice carries with it profound ersonal respect and admiration, but it has seen in no manner the fruit of these senti president, not in compliment for what the man is or reward for what he has done, but in a just expectation of what he will accomplish as the true servant of a free people, fit for their lofty trust. Always of momentous consequence, they conceive the public exigency to be now of transcendent importance, that a laborious reform in administration as well as legislation is imperatively necessary to the prosperity and honor of the republic, and a competent chief magistrate must be of unusual temper and power. They have observed with attention your execution of the public trusts you have held, especially of that with which you are now so honorably invested. They place reliance for the usefulness of the service they expect to exact for the benefit of the nation upon the evidence derived from the services you have performed for the state of New York. They invite the electors to such proof of character and competence to justify their confidence that in the nation, as heretofore in the state, the public business will be administered with commensurate intelligence and ability, with single hearted honesty and fidelity and with a resolute and daring fearlessness which no faction, no combination, no power of wealth, no mistaken clamor can dismay or qualify. In the spirit of the wisdom and invoking the benediction of the divine Creator of men, we challenge from the sovereignty of the nation His words in commendation and

nunication signed by the committee." The Committee's address These remarks were frequently interrupted by applause, for they were delivered

ratification of our choice, "Well done,

thou good and faithful servant; thou hast

make thee ruler over many things." In

further fulfillment of our duty the secre

tary will now present the written com-

faithful over a few things, I will

with masterly effect. The speaker, who has a perfectly trained voice, seemed to intend from the start to get the best effects possible out of his splendidly turned sentences. During this delivery the governor kept his eyes steadily fixed upon the speaker and once or twice he changed his position. He stood with his right hand between the buttons of his Prince Albert coat and looked much like a well settled business man of good old German stock affected by the speaker's elequent words,

Two or three times he seemed to be but he quickly regained his self-possession and listened attentively. As Col. Vilas closed Secretary Bell, of the committee, began to read the formal letter of notificafor \$40,000. tion, which was as follows :

SIR: In accordance with a custom befitting the nature of the communication, the undersigned, representing the several materially affect the early and late to the number of forty were provided for states and territories of the Union, were appointed a committee by the national the committee. At about 3:35 o'clock the Democratic convention, which assembled procession got under way. Headed by the at Chicago on the Sth day of the current month, to perform the pleasing office, which by this means we have the honor to nor's residence, which was reached about execute, of informing you of your nomina-FRANCE put its new divorce law into people assembled about the executive party in the ensuing election for the office mansion, and police were stationed about of president of the United States. A decto prevent injurious trespass upon the laration of the principles upon which the grounds surrounding the residence. The Democracy go before the people with a guests were prompt in arriving, and when hope of establishing and maintaining the members of the two committees were them in the government was made provided for there was very little extra by the convention and an engressed copy thereof is submitted in connection with this communication for your consideration. We trust the approval of your judgment will follow an examination The only attempt at adornment was seen your judgment will follow an examination quantity of farming implements. Loss, in the huge banks of flowers which rested of this expression of opinion and policy \$15,000. and upon the political controversy now made up we invite your acceptance of the impressive. The arrival of the committees | exalted leadership to which you have been chosen. The election of a president is an event of the utmost importance to the happiness, peace and liberty even may responsibilities you must assume as a candently expect from the wisdom of the nation to be conferred upon you, you may securely rely for approving and upon the

> with great respect, etc. The address was signed by all the mem bers of the committee Governor Cleveland s Response

The reading embarrassed and somewhat interrupted the harmony of the addresses.
All wanted to hear from the man who had been eulogized. As the letter was finished in a clear, distinct tone of voice the presi-

dential candidate thus replied : Mr. chairman and gentlemen of the committee : Your formal aunouncement does not, of course, convey to me the first information of the result of the convention lately held by the Democracy of the nation; and yet, when, as I listen to your message, see about me representatives from all parts of the land of the great party which, claiming to be the party of the people, asks them to entrust to it the administration of their government, and when I consider under the influence of the stern reality which the present surroundings create, that I have been chosen to represent the plans, purposes and the policy of the Democratic party, I am profoundly impressed by the solemusty of the occasion and by the responsibility of my position. Though I gratefully appreciate it, I do not, this moment, congratulate myself upon the distinguished honor which has been conferred upon me, because my mind is full of an anxious desire to perform well the part which has been assigned to

rights and interests of more than fifty millions of my fellow citizens are involved in our efforts to gain Democratic supremacy. This reflection presents to my mind the consideration which, more than all others, gives to the action of my party in convention assembled its most sober and serious aspect. The party and its representatives which ask to be entrusted at the hands of the people with the keeping of all that concerns their welfare and their safety should only ask it with the full appreciation of the sacredness of the trust and with a firm resolve to administer it faithfully and well. I am a Democrat because I believe that this truth lies at the foundation of true Democracy. I have kept the faith because I believe, rightly and fairly administered and applied, Democratic doctrines and measures will insure the happiness, contentment and prosperity of the people. If, in the con-test upon which we now cuter, we steadfastly hold to the underlying princi ples of our party creed and at all times keep in view the people's good, we shall be strong because we are true to ourselves and because the plain and independent voters of the land will seek by their suffrages to compass their release from party tyranny, where there should be sub mission to the popular will, and their protection from party corruption where there should be devotion to the people's

interests. These thoughts lend a consecration to our cause and we go forth, not merely to gain a partisan advantage, but pledge to give those who trust us the utmost benefits of an honest administration of national affairs. No higher purpose or motive can stimulate us to supreme effort or urge us to continuous and earnest labor and effective party organization. Let us not fail in this, and we may confidently hope to reap the full reward of patriotic services wall performed.

I have thus called to mind some simple truths, and trite though they are it seems to me we do well to dwell upon them at this time. I shall soon, I hope, signify in the usual formal manner my acceptance of the nomination which has been tendered to me. In the meantime I gladly greet you all as co workers in a noble

Reception and Ratification A reception was held at the Fort Orange club, on Washington avenue, late in the afternoon.

The notification committee leave to-day for Saratoga, to notify Mr. Hendricks of his nomination.

The city was alive with enthusiasm on Tuesday night. The Democratic Phalanx made a short parade before escorting the speakers to the halls of assemblage. Their route of march was made brilliant by colored lights and pyrotechnics. In spite of the drizzling rain both Music Hall and the Leland opera house were filled to overflowing The auditoriums were neatly decorated with flags and portraits of the Democratic nominees. At Music Hall Colonel Vilas, of Wisconsin, presided, and addresses were made by Mr. Vilas, ex-Speaker Samuel J. Randall, Governor T. Waller, of Connecticut, Gen. Charles F. Hooker, of Mississippi, and Hon. A. V. Stephenson, of Illinois.

At the Leland opera house ex Governor Walker, of Virginia presided, and ad dresses were made by Hon. Patrick A. Collins, of Boston; Hon. Joseph Pullitzer, New York, and Hon. John R. Fellows,

PRINCE VICTOR, who has lately revolted from his father's side in politics, and accepted an income from some wealthy manufacturers, must have changed considerably since Madama George Sand des cribed him as "very nice, and as obedient as a girl."

WIND AND WAVE.

LOSSES ON BUTH LAND AND SEA. Albany Argus, The Peril of Every Day Life on the High-

ways of Travels and Traffic-Death on the Lakes. The steel steamer J. M. Osborne, of Cleveland, Ohio, was sunk on Sunday light in Lake Superior, by collision with the Canadian Pacific railway company's steamer Alberta. The Osborne had on board 1,100 tons of iron ore, and sank almost astantly. Eight of her crew perished. The Alberta was so much damaged that she had to put into port for repairs. The Osborne was valued at \$65,000 and insured

During a thunder storm at Lewes, Delaware, two sailors-one belonging to the ship Ceylon, the other to the schooner Amelia G. Ireland-were killed by light ning on Mauli's pier. Several other perplace were stunned.

A freight train broke through a bridge while crossing White river, near Switz city, Indiana. The train fell from a height of 35 feet into water ten feet deep. One manwas killed and five others were injured, three dangerously. "The same train crew fell through the same bridge two years ago, when a brakeman was killed.

A wheel mill of the Hazard Powder mill, at Hazardville, Connecticut, containing 200 pounds of powder, blew up just before daylight. No person was injured. -J. H. Simond's stock barn, at Warehouse Point, Connecticut, was burned on Monday night, with 13 head of cattle, 100 tons of hay, 50 tons of rye and a large

SICK CATTLE.

Yexas Fever in the Stock Yards. A number of sick cattle having arrived of notification took positions on the south people of America. Prosperity, growth, at the Union stock yards in Chicago, an examination was made of them by a number of veterinarians, who agreed that the was reserved in the centre, and as soon as unanimous nomination is proof that the disorder is Texas fever. The affected the preparations were completed the govmost contribute to secure those great taining 240 head of cattle from Southobjects. We assure you that in the auxious | western Kansas arrived at Chicago. Fifteen were found dead in the cars, 55 didate you will have the steadfast, cordial had been thrown out dead on the way, and support of the friends of the cause you a great many others were sick and had for a hearty and spontaneous outburst of will represent, and in the execution of the been trampled on. Dr. Paaren, the state duties of the high office which we confidently expect from the wisdom of the health commissioner, declare the trouble to the bloody murrain. The entire herd. including those of Monday, were ordered patriotism, honor and intelligence of this to be killed, making in all about free people. We have the honor to be, five hundred head. It is denied at Kan sas City that the disease originated there, and the cattle are said to have been infected by contact with Texas cattle in the Indian territory. The post has ap-peared in other localities. A stock dealer, named Adams, of Manhattan, Kansas, bought 200 Colorado steers, in Kansas City, last week, and 30 of them have died of Texas fever. One carload was stopped at Topeka, and six out of the load have died. The others were taken to Manhattan and quarantined there. Diseased cattle from the Indian territory have also arrived at

Roodehouse, Illinois. A telegram from Ottawa says that arrangements have been completed for connecting the quarantine station of to prejudice in the circular elected Plais-Grosse Isle with Quobec by submarine ted and defeated Madigan. It will be reto prejudice in the circular elected Plaiscable and land lines. Telegraphic com- called that Mr. Plaisted afterward left the munication will also be established between Republican party, and in 1880 became the the hospital and "convalescent ends" of

Grosse Isle. The board of health of Harrison county, Mississippi, has adopted resolutions protesting against the action of surgeon general of the marine hospital service in ordering vessels from infected ports to the Ship Island quarantine. The reso lutions say it is unwise and dangerous to concentrate infected vessels at a point so near the mainland, and request that the order be rescinded.

Domestic Tragedtes.

Annie Stippick, shot by William Donaldson, her betrothed, in Pittaburg, ast Thursday, has died. The test imony as the inquest showed that she was likely soon to become a mother, and that the fatal shot had cost two lives. She made two sworn ante-mortem statements, express ing the belief that the shooting was intentional, as she and Donaldson had frequent quarrels.

Thirty one Italians, arrested near Pitts burg for complicity in the assault upon Lizzie Bradley, were released, the evidence showing them to be innocent. The twenty other men arrested were held for a

hearing on Friday. It is reported that an organized gang of stock thieves, 17 in number, have been captured by "regulars" at Willowa Valtey, Oregon. Two of the ringleaders were lynched; the rest were turned over to the authorities.

DEMOURATIO WORKERS Mee lag of the National Committee-The

Executive Committee Appointed. The national Democratic committee met at the Delevan house and in the absence of

Chairman Barnum, J. S. Barbour, of Virginia, was chosen chairman pro tem. Mr. Dawson, of South Carolina, on behalf of the committee on organization, made a report which was adopted; but the committee decided not to publish it at present, the matter being left in abeyance with the chairman and secretary, who will

to the newspapers. Charles J. Canda, of New York, was re elected treasurer, and Edward B. Dickin son, of New York, was unanimously reappointed stenographer.

decide what portions, if any, shall be given

Mr. Thompson, of New York, on behalf of the committee on headquarters, reported progress and asked permission to make the final report to the executive committee when it meets in New York.

The following were announced as the

executive committee: William H. Barnum, Connecticut, ex-officio; A. P. Gorman, Maryland; M. W. Ransom, North Carolina; B. F. Jonas, Louisiana; Herbert O. Thompson, New York; Wm. A. Wallace, Pennsylvania; John S. Bar-bour, Virginia; William F. Vilas, Wiscon-sin; Austin H. Brown, Indiana; M. M. Ham, Iowa; H. D. McHenry, Kentucky; P. H. Kelly, Minnesota; Bradley B. Smalley, Vermont; A. W. Sulloway, New Hampshire; F. W. Dawson, South Carolina; W. W. Armstrong, Ohio; Ross, New Jersey; S. Corning Judd, Illinois; J. B. Barnaby, Rhode Island, and John G. Prather, Missouri.

Mr. Tilden Writes a Letter. The following telegram was read from ex-Governor Tilden yesterday : "GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y., July 29.-To Martin Delahanty, esq., President of the Democratic Phalanx : I received last evening your invitation to attend the meeting to be held this evening under the auspices of the Albany Demo cratic Phalanx, for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks. Although I cannot be present in person with my old friends in Albany on that interesting occasion, I cordially co-operate with them in the support of the excellent ticket nominated by the Democratic national convention, and feel assured that in its success at the election, of which there is every promise, the country will achieve a substantial victory for the cause of good government. S. J. TILDER."

Contented

A Subscriber for Forty Years. Mr. C. H. Charles, of Manor township, About the only people who never grumcalled at the INTELLIGENCER office this ble of their lot are those who cecupy one morning and paid his annual subscription in the cometery. for the weekly, for the 40th time, Mr. Charles is a well preserved man and hopes GRAND DUKE SERGIUS gave his bride to be able to make his visits to the office, a parure of daisies costing \$100,000. on the same business, for many years to

BLAINE VS. CATHOLICS.

G. Blaine. This is the circular :

ongress by a Roman Catholic?

Casserly, of California, was. Casserly was

elected to the Senate by Jesuit money— 100,000 contributed by that order—and the fact being discovered, Casserly at once

resigned his seat, rather than stand an

investigation, and thus expose the work-

ings of the order. In Ohio and other states

the Catholics are striving to destroy the

only avenue for education leit open to the

children of the poor. They say 'we will have church schools instead,' and thus let

loose the worst of theological quarrels all

over the land. It is a great gain to the

Catholies to get these prominent men in

Congress. They have now four members

of the United States Senate, one each from the states of New York, Missouri,

Virginia and Florida. The whole energy

of the Catholic church is now exerted to

increase its power in the Congress of the

United States. The Papists everywhere

are watching the result of Madigan's

campaign in this district, and it will be

hailed everywhere as a great triumph for

the Catholies if a New England Protestant

sent it in Congress. Are the Protestant

Democrats of the Fourth district willing

to aid in building up the Roman hierarchy

Answer at the polls on the 13th of Sep

tember, and if you do not feel willing to

vote for Gen. Plaisted, at least cut

Madigan's name off your regular Demo-

cratic ticket. Remember that you owe

to your party; and the propor rebuke to

more to religious sentiments than you do

our party for asking you to vote for a

toman Catholic is to support Gen.

Conner for governor and Gen. Plaisted for

This circular, written by Mr. Blaine-

and signed in a deceiving and untrue

Irish parents, a respected lawyer and citizen.

opposing him was the Hon. Harris M. Plais-

ted, already referred to. The appeal made

governor of Maine, elected on a fusion

ticket. He everywhere bears the reputa-

Blaine wrote the circular and that he saw

The Bashiul Buy.

the breakfast table next morning his father

Robert heritated, but fluxly blurted

6-I thought it was Annie Warren, but

when we got to the turn of the road she

THE POLICE COURTS.

Minor Matters Before our Magistrates.

George Hunter, Malinda Hunter, Edward

Wilson, Mary Wilson, Lizzie Wilson, and

Mrs. Packer have been prosecuted before

Alderman Barr for drunkenness and dis

orderly conduct and Mrs. Parker, Lizzio

Wilson and Mary Wilson for malicious

mischief. The defendents are colored and

lives in that vicinity, tried to prevent them

from making so much noise and the three

named above as presecuted for malicious

John F. Sales, arrested for forging the

name of Bornhard Falk to a promissory

made complaint before Alderman Mo-

Conomy against two or three boys, who

lawn. A young robin and a bee bird were

found in their possession. It is doubtful

whether either of these birds ought to be

protected, as the one is a great pilferer of

their father for larceny and carrying con

cealed deadly weapons, was arrrested yes

next Wednesday, before Alderman Barr.

Daniel, for drunkenness and disorderly

conduct, has cutered bail for a hearing be-

August 9.

bearing.

arrest.

fore Alderman Bair, on Saturday,

and John Kreider, three boys residing in

the Seventh ward, entered the premises of

Henry Lossner, yesterday, took all the apricots from a tree and broke several

branches. They were complained against before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, ar-rested by Officer Musketnuss and held for

Lizzle Culp, a resident of Middle street,

who has been on a spree for several days,

and annoyed her neighbors by her disor-

derly conduct, was complained against

before Alderman A. F. Donnelly yester-

day. A warrant was issued for her

John Franklin and Dolly Huber alias

Stackhouse, while drunk raised a great

disturbance on Church street, on Monday

night. They were arrested vesterday and

n default of bail were committed for a

hearing.

John Miller, a stranger, was picked up at Brimmer's livery stable, last night by

Officer Ritchey for drunkenness and dis-

orderly conduct. Alderman Barr sent him

out for five days, this morning.

George W. Kreider, Benjamin Benedict

ruit, and the other a destroyer of honey

were shooting insectiverous birds on his

to the alderman's office and entered suit.

entered bail to answer at court.

Well, my son, did you go home with

Robert, a bashful young student of

At

franked envelopes are preserved.

Jupid, recently summoned up

any of the girls last night ?

went into Ella Ham's house.

Yes," said Bob.

" Who was sho ?"

bias

fourage to escort a young lady home.

ongress.

PROTESTANT DEMOCRAT.

district sends a Roman Catholic to repre

COLUMBIA NEWS. Foli Text of the Madigan Circular That OUR RESOLAR PORRESPONDENCE.

The Argus has the word of ex-Gov. Team Falls Over a Thirty Foot Embank-Harris M. Plaisted, of Maine, that, to his ment- A Boy Octa Hurt by Hanging personal knowledge, James G. Blaine is on a Baker Wagon, the author of the circular inserted within

While backing his horse and wagon, at his business place, on Shawnee creek, yesterday, Mr. Joseph Haller had the this article. The circular was employed in the 1875 political campaign by the Remisfortune to see his team go over a thirty publican state committee of Maine, and of foot embankment. The horse would have that committee Mr. Blame was then the drowned, but for the timely assistance of several men who saw the accident, and who cut the harness to pieces to relieve chairman. It was used in the Fourth Congress district of that state, and thousands the struggling animal from his dangerous predicament. A dead horse was in the under the orders and by the hand of James wagon when the accident occurred.

A young boy residing on South Second street, while hanging on behind a baker wagen this morning, had his right foot caught in the rear right wheel, and would " Do the Protestant Democrats of the Fourth district desire to be represented in , Madigau, the Democratic candidate for have met with a painful accident, only for the fact, as his foot was being twisted, the Congress in the Fourth district, is a very wagon stopped to deliver bread to a cuszealous Roman Catholic. It is believed by many that he is a lay member of the secret tomer. The leg was badly lacerated. order of Jesuits, just as the late Senator

The Reading & Columbia local freight train, due in Columbia at 7 a. m., did not arrive until 6 p. m. yesterday. The not arrive until 6 p. m. yesterday. delay was caused by a wreck on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad.

One of Carist, Erb's steers fell over Detwiler's hill, near Wolfe's quarries, yesterday afternoon, and was badly in-

Nulsancer.

There are two nulsances on the " Hill," which demand the immediate attention of the chairman of the police committee, and chairman of the sanitary committee of councils. We refer to the doings at Williams' hall, and the colored burial ground on Union street. At the hall every Saturday night, festivals are held, at which time and place night is made hideous by the fighting and swearing of drunken men and women, Complaints have been made, but they have as yet not

The citizens residing in the vicinity of e burial ground complain that dead odies are not interred. Instead of buryng them to the depth required by law, the ale is dug only deep enough to lay in the offio, with a half toot of dirt over it. It believed that unless some action is taken in the matter, when the dead bodies begin to decompose, the steach which will arise will be fearful and probably bring

Personal.

H. M. North, esq., and family, and Mr. . A. Meyers and family, leave town today for the sea shore. The former goes to Cape May and the latter to Ocean Grove. H. F. Bruner returned from Indianape s, Ind., last evening, with the cheering news that his daughter, Miss Caddie, who was taken ill in that city, is rapidly recov-

ering, and will be able to return home in a

manner, according to ex-Gov. Plaisted, short time. was issued against Mr. James C. Mad gan, Dr. Alex Craig has sent his two young sons, Alex and Wash, to his farm in Kanthe Democratic candidate for Congress in sas, for their cummer vacation. that district. He was American born, of

Last evening G. W. Waubaugh finished h s trade in the Herald printing office, and His religion was Catholic. The candidate this morning he started on a trip through Lancaster county. Next month he will begin work on the Lancaster Inquirer, where he was offered a position,

Two Beaths,

Conrad Haim died of dropsy, at 19 a. m, yesterday, after an illness of about two months, at his home on Lancaster avenue. His remains will be interred from the German Lutheran church, on Walnut street, to morrow at 2 p. m. Deceased tion of a truthful man. He says that was aged 52 years, was married and leaves n wife and several children. For 20 years him do it. Mr. Blaine has made no denial he has been a prominent member of of the allegation. It will be impossible Chiquesalunga tribe No 39, I. O. R. M., for him to deny that he franked thousands and which being will attend his funeral in a body.

of copies of the circular to voters, for Dr. Char is G. Wolfe died very audthey received them, and many of his denly at his home in Olmsted, Pulaski county, Ill., yesterday at 1:30 p. m. De-ceased was born in Columbia, in 1820, and practiced medicine, where the post office now stands. For the past 21 years he has resided at the Last winter he paid his old friends in Columbia a visit, and was then in very good health. He was married, and leaves a wife but noichildren to monra his death. His brother Henry started for Olmsted, this morning, and will if possible bring the remains of Charles cast, as it was his wish

to be interred in Columbia. Picasures.

The party given last evening, by Miss Lillie Clark, at her home on Union street was a very enjoyable and pleasant affair Gen. Weish Post, No. 118, G. A. R. has already booked B. McAuley, and the New York opera company, for the Co-lumbia opera house, Mr. McAnley will probably render "Uncle Dan't," while the 'Beggar Student' will, most likely, be snug by the opera company.

Police Hems.

Squire Evans had - Frank arrested yesterday for drunken and disorderly con duct. Ed. Collins went bail for Frank's ve at Facgleyville, Martin Resh, who also appearance this morning, at 7:30 o'clock, but Frank tailed to put in an appearance Charles Wright, yesterday, before Squire Young, paid his costs, and mischief stoned his house. He then went settled his care.

The corner toating cases of "Bess" Donnelly and Samuel Barntheisel were postponed until this evening, Chief Bur gess Irwin being absent from town. Squire Evaus committed Chr. Bocken

note for \$14, said note being discounted by Reed, McGrann & Co., and allowed to go to protest, had a hearing before Alderman McConomy yesterday, and myer to jail for 30 days, for drunken and disorderly conduct, last evening on Fifth George B. Willson, of Wheatland, has

Bowman Turner was arrested at Shenk's mills yesterday by Officer Gilbert, but after being thoroughly searched, as was also the boat on which he was arrested, he was released, the officer baying no power to hold him further. He was ac cused of stealing goods from the store of J. P. Robinson, or Bridgeville, York county.

bees, thus doing more harm than good. The boys will have a hearing to morrow On account of four of the members of the Citizens cornet band accompanying John and David Homsher, prosecuted by Co. C. to Gettysburg the third open concert which was to have been given on Saturday night, is again postponed until terday and entered bail for a hearing on Saturday two weeks. Jacob Rice, prosecuted by his brother

The Domestic ball club, of Newark, N. I., will play the Columbia club, providing hat nine gu: rant :es them \$35, with privilege of half the gate receipts. Such being he case. Columbia will never witness a match between these two clubs, the home club cannot afford it.

State Dental Society's meeting

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Dental society opened at the Wyoming Valley hotel at Wilkesbarre, on Tuesday morning. There are about sixty members and delegates present. The session was called to order at 10:30 by S. H. Guildford, president. C. S. Beck, of Wilkesbarre, delivered the address of welcome. The deaths of Dr. D. T. Way, of Belford, and Professor T. L. Buckingham, of Philadelphia, were reported and com mittees were appointed to prepare resolutions of regret. The afternoon and evening sessions were occupied in the reading of the president's annual address and in listening to papers on professional subjects read to C. M. Pierce, Charles J. Essig and Henry Leffman, of Philadelphia, with discussions thereon. None of Lancaster's dentists were present at yesterday's

A Pionic Party.

Bessic D.

Harry Baumgardeer, Fred. Brimmer, harlie Rengier, Jack Copeland, John Murphy and a dozen others, including friends from New York and several Philadelphia, left Lancaster this morning Mr. for Weise's Island, where they will picnic to day and to-morrow. Their supply of provisions" was amp's ant