# Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT., 27, 1384

Butler's Time Not Here. ral Butler said in a speech th er day that he expected to be elected, fie people have any sense. The teral seems to be in the state of ed of the twelfth juror, who thinks himself the sole depository of the sense of the box. The number of voters who ave exhibited a disposition to vote for eral Butler is so small that it is a usion that there is not much rgan, the New York Sun. Obviously, wever this! is not an opinion to be held or expressed by a candidate for president; who has to be elected by the votes of the people, whether they have or have handsome vote in the home of the me. General Butler clearly should withdraw his canvass to a more fitting time, when he and the ple are in such accord in looking at public questions that he can regard them as sensible. It is altogether possible that they are without sense now. We are not disposed to dispute the charge that the people are sometimes enseless, politically. We have entertained the suspicion ourselves sometimes on the occasions when they have differed from us. We have seldom, if ever, however, been left so completely alone in our own judgment as General Butler and Mr. Dana are now. We have been in small minorities, but they have always been big enough at least to see and feel. There is a possibility that the smallest minority may be right, and the biggest majority wrong; and so it is possible that Butler and the Sua may be as right now as they think they are. There is no disputing, however, that they are too weak numerically to ask a verdict in their favor to day. Time, the great alleviator, may bring succor to their down trodden opinions; until which day their graceful retirement will be an evidence of the good sense which accepts with resignation the inevitable.

Getting to be Fashionable. Another New Yorker has furnished

his daughters. Mr. Drake, of the Produce Exchange, residing in the country and keeping his family secluded, has had a daughter of the mature age of thirty supply herself with a mate from the limited material at hand, finding the fine young fellow who drove the horses just suited to her mind. Naturally there is some alarm among the rich men of Gotham at this new perquisite attaching to the position of coachmen, Ultimately it will have its advantage, however, in giving them cheap coachmen; and under the incentive before them, the coachmen will be likely to advance in culture to meet the demands of the matrimonial market thrown open to them. Good looking and well behaved young men ought to have an advantage over ill looking and coarse fellows in seeking the favor of the daughters of the familyin which they are hired to drive the horses. We may ex peet to see this business advanced to the rank of a polite profession. A great There are coaching clubs in the stage ceach is driven in the suburbs of New York for hire by some of the coaching club members. Rich young men, finding that nice girls are to be had as a reward for driving family coaches may be induced to go into the business. And poor young men who want to get rich, and like to drive, have a double incentive to become rich men's coachmen when the rich men have a nice lot of daughters pining in the country. Salary need be no object to them, as they get their livery and boarding free. It is the habit of country landlords to pay their hostlers no wages, the tips obtained from the customers being sufficient compensation. The same custom may be ex pected to become general in hiring coachmen in familles where there are marriageable girls to reward the coach men's services with their hands and their father's dollars. And the fathers will be benefited additionally by the very handy way opened for the disposition of their daughters, when it be comes thoroughly fashionable to marry the coachman; a fashion which must be expected, under the many strong in ducements offered, to soon be strongly established. All that is needed for its success is nice young fellows for coach men; and as there are plenty of nice young fellows, and plenty of coachmen's places, the two difficult questions as to the disposal of daughters and the diffusion of wealth seem to be happily settled.

MR. WM. H. VANDERBILT has again unbosomed himself to a reporter. Mr. Vanderbilt says nothing of consequence beyond declaring his opinion that we have reached the lowest ebb of business depression, and that a revival will come soon. Mr. Vanderbilt's means of judging of this are no better than those of anyone else, and his opinions are just as likely as those of anyone else to be cel ored by his interests. It seems, however, probable that he is right in judging that the business depression will not grow worse; but that matters will very soon mend is not so clear. The dying away of business has been gradual, and its recovery is likely to be slow. There is nothing to indicate any great increase in business activity in the immediate future, but there is encouragement to believe that those who can accommodate themselves to the present conditions, can continue their industries until the future orings them a better reward. A revival of trade is certain ; the only question is as to how soon it will come and with how strong a tide.

ONE needed but to look into the earnest faces that were gathered in the court ouse last evening, and hear the enthusiasm with which Democratic sentiments were received, to know that the local mocracy are alive to the importance of the present campaign, and that they will bend all their energies to bring

about a Democratic success. As was remarked by the last speaker of the evening, the Democracy are strong in the righteousness of their cause, and they have forced the fighting in the present campaiga, compelling their adversaries to assume the defensive in continued apologies and explanations of the bad public record of their presidential can-didate. The boasted disaffection in the Democratic ranks has faded into thin air, or never existed except in the exuberant fancy of the Republican editors in whom the wish was father to the thought. The Democracy of the city lation; an opinion which is strongly cause of its principles, and not because hared by his chief, if not his sole of official spoils, the anchor that holds many of their Republican brethren ; and from this time forward they will take off their coats and roll up their sleeves to give New York's reform governor a enemy.

> THE reduction in wages over the country will largely reduce the Republican vote

GRADY has finally determined to get off the track over which the Democratic locomotive is sourrying to the White House.

It is useless for Republicans to call Fisher and Mulligan "knaves," "liars," and "blackmailers" They were Blaine' most intimate business associates.

THREE months after the passage of the brutal coercion act for Ireland, Blaine acknowledged that he had not read it. Here is an example of his solicitude for Ireland and her sons.

ARE your taxes paid? Let every citizen personally call upon the tax collector to assure himself that this important duty has not been neglected. October 4th is the last day on which a voting, tax can be paid.

REPUBLICANS are fond of quoting William Purcell, of Rochester, as a rabid anti Cleveland Democrat. They will probably not find much comfort in the following excerpt from a letter of that gentleman to a Brooklyn friend : "You were never more mistaken in your life if you suppose that I am opposed to the his coachman with a wife from among election of Cleveland and Hendricks. \* \* I desire to see the Democratio party restored to power in every department of the federal government."

MADAME JANAUSCHEE thinks that the dramatic critics of New York are exceedingly unfair in their comments on events of in the theatrical world. As the cause of leave her and go to his father's house, her indignation may be traced to the left her at 10 o'clock, and returned with New York Herald's condemnation of "My Life, 'in which the fair tragedienne figured, her caustic remarks may be taken death. The remains were taken to Longwith a few grains of allowance, with a few grains of allowance. with a few grains of allowance. Yet it is a fact that dramatic critics have in their own bands very largely the success or failure of a play, and the weight of the responsibility resting on them should cause them to be scrupulously careful in making up their verdicts. A notable instance occurred a few years ago in New York when a trial developed that a dramatic critic on one of the great papers had been making merchandise of his position to applaud or condemn stage celebrities. After all, many nice young men take naturally to however, criticism is a relative matter, and arming themselves with knives and clubs horses, and drive coaches for their is by most sensible people accepted as amusement when they are rich. merely an individual opinion. It can, at party he released his hold on his victim. the worst, not have more effect than to large cities, and every summer a retard the progress of a good play in the public estimation.

## PERSONAL.

ELLA WREELER WILCOX, the poetess, published her first poem when she was 14. MR. E. P. WHIPPLE has signalized the recovery of his health by going to work harder than ever in Boston.

WILLIAM H HAWMAN, aged 38, a road contractor, died at Reading, Friday, after a short illness of bilious faver. MR. DONALD A. SMITH has presented to

McGill university \$50,000 as an endow ment for collegiate classes, and eventually f a college for the higher education of

THE POPE has granted to Archbishop Ryan a special rescript giving him all the authority that a pallium confers that he may attend the plenary council in Baltimore in November.

REV. DR. M. VALENTINE, late president of Pennsylvania college, was on Friday evening installed professor of didactic theology and chairman of the faculty of the Lutherau theological seminary at Gettysburg.

HUGO BARTHOL, a Hamburg clerk, bas just completed the longest bicycle jour-ney on record. In ten weeks and five days he covered 2,850 German miles, including several long stretcles across mountain ranges.

HON, GILBERT EMORY CHARLES LEIGH, whose untimely death in the Big Horn Mountains was noted the other day, was the heir of Baron Leigh of Stoneieigh Castle, England, and nephow of the pre-sent Earl of Westmister.

Dr. Janssen, who has just arrived in this country to attend the Meridian Con-ference at Washington, is a man of pleasing address, with a white beard and moustache. He walks with a slight limp. He is to be the guest of Professor Newcomb during the greater part of his stay in this country.

REV. DR. PRIME, of Albany, tells the story that, the subject of signing petitions being under remark, a man bet that he could get the signatures of ten highly respecied residents to a paper asking Gover-nor Dix to hang one of the leading cler-gymen. He won without difficulty, as not one of the signers insisted on reading the document.

Skillman's Body Washed Ashore. The body of Frank B. Skillman was found on the beach, near the foot of Cot-tage place, Long Branch, on Friday, Mr.

Skillman fell overboard from the yacht Skillman fell overboard from the yacht Modesty, near Sandy Hook, on Sunday evening, while fishing with the owner of the yacht, John C. Crackwell, of Bayonne City, and a party of friends. The dead man had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad for twenty one years as a clerk. He lived at No. 10 Colden street, Jones City. He leaves a widow one. Jersey City. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters.

Fatal Accident at a Fair. A terrible accident occurred at the county fair, Friday, at Erie, Pa. An

when the huge machine shot up with a rush, tearing from the earth the large wooden supports, one of which fell upon Samuel C. Pherrin, of West Mill Creek, knocking his brains out and killing him instantly. James Wadsworth, of Girard, and W. P. Edwards, of Harbor Creek, were also struck and severely injured. The hot air halbon came down within five

# THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN PARAGRAPES

A Resume of the More Important New items of the world Ulipped From the Morning Maile.

The acting secretary of the treasury has issued a call for the redemption of \$10,-John J. Shadwick was instantly killed :

Hammond Colliery, Girardville, Friday afternoan, by being caught between two mining bars.

One hundred thousand dollars has been subscribed by eastern Pennsylvania iron men to test the Henderson process of

making steel. Congressman Duncan, of Adams, was renominated by the Democrats of the Ninetzenth district Friday.

The acting secretary of the treasury has awarded a gold medal to John Sanders, of

New York, for saving lives during 1883 and the present year.

Application has been made at Harrisburg for a charter for the Morgan & Headly Optical manufacturing company, of Philadelphia, with a capital of \$300,-

Governor Cleveland will leave Albany for Buffalo on Wednesday or Thursday next. It is stated that if his wishes are consulted there will be 'no demonstration along the line.

Samuel Hayes, cashier of the Greenwood Coal company, was found dead on the rail-road track, near Chattanooga, Friday morning, there were two bullet holes in morning. there were two bullet holes in his head, his clothing had been rifled and his watch was gone.
At a recent wake at Verona, a village on

the Kingston and Pembroke railroad, in Ontario, several men became drunk, broke down the bed on which the corps lay and tried to force whisky down the corpse's throat. "Failing to do this, they threw whisky over the corpse and departed

#### PERISHED IN A SNOWSTORM.

Young Lady from New York Frozen Death on Long's Peak, Colorado, Miss. C. I. Welton, a wealthy young lady from New York city, perished in a snowstorm last Tuesday night while descending Long's Peak. Miss Welton had been spending the season at Colorado Springs and visiting Pike's Peak and other points of interest. A few weeks ago she went to Estes Park, stopping at the hotel there. On Monday evening she walked over to the house of a guide ramed Lamb, who lives at the foot of Long's Peak, and engaged his son, 19 years old, to act as guide in ascending the peak next morning. At 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning they left the house and safely ascended the peak, but encountered a flerce snow storm their return, during which the lady be-came completely chilled. Young Lamb ssisted her in the descent the best he could until about 9 o'clock at night when her strength entirely falled. He then carried her for half a mile, when finding his own strength failing, he told her only chance of saving either their lives was for him to assistance at four o'clock on Wednesday York. Miss Welton was highly refined great lover of nature, and very self. eliant. A beavy snowstorm prevailed on the mountains Friday night.

Terribie Fight With a Pet Bear At 6 o'clock Friday night, while number of the cadets of the East Florida military college were bathing in the lake at Orange park, Florida, a pet bear, owned by H. H. Oliver, broke his chain and rush ing into the water, attacked the bathers. William Jefferies, aged, 17 years, was unable to extricate himself from the bear's clutches and his companions on shore rushed to his rescue. The animal's attontion being attracted to the attacking who was so badly squeexed and mangled M. Nolt, to show cause way he should not that he drowned before his friends could reach him. A desperate fight, at close quarters, ensued between the bear and the drowned boy's friends. Nearly all of the party were considerably injured, and the bear was bleeding freely, when a which demurrers were filed to the indict-gentleman rushed up with a gun and shot ments, court filed opinions setting forth

Morosipi's Furniture at Auction. For some days past large cart loads of furniture have been removed from the Morosini mansion at Yonkers, N. Y., and put into cars at the depot. Friday this furniture was displayed in auction rooms on Cedar street and it will be sold to the highest bidder Saturday. The furniture is very costly. A large table of dark wood, brought from Venice, is thickly in aid with ivory. There are some dozens of paintings and a tall screen, hand-painted in floral designs, A low fire screen is povered with hand embroideries and many bits of fancy work are said to have been the productions of the young ladies of the household. There are also "Louis Quatorze" mirrors, two rosewood planos Turkish rugs and glass and silverware.

Boycotting their Late Employers Some of the members of the Moulders Union of Royer's Ford visited Phoenixville Thursday and freely distributed circulars which define their position as strikers The circular is an exhibition of much feeling on the part of the men toward their late employers, Messre. Buckwalter & Co., stove manufacturers. They ask all workmen to buy nothing of Buckwalter & Co., and to boycott all dealers who buy of the firm.

From the Marietta Times. John Henderson was arrested by Officer Bell on Wednesday on suspicion of having stolen cigars. He had offered a box of cigars for sale at several places, and he was finally taken into custody but after-wards released. In the evening he was sitting on a chair at the corner of Elbow and Second streets, and it was found that he had stolen it from F. E. Kraus. The accused had a hearing before Squire Kelly, when it was discovered that he had stoler the eigars and two billiard balls from Fred Maulick. Henderson was sent to jail to await a trial at court.

A Very Large Excibic.

rom the West Chester Record. Mrs. Mary Turner, is in attendance a the Chester county fair this week, and has placed on exhibition some two hundred pieces of needle work, the majority of which are handsomely done, and attract the attraction of the forms. which are handsomely done, and attract the attention of the fancy workers about West Chester. Mrs. Turner was late reaching West Chester, consequently she was assigned space in the centre aisle of the main building in order to show her

Bareball Games Played Friday. Chicago: Chicago 3, Providence Cleveland: Cleveland 2, Philadelphia Gisveland: Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 10; Buffalo (stopped by darkness): Buffalo 2, New York: Brooklyn 2, New York: Brooklyn 2, Metropolitan 17; Baltimore (game called after the seventh inning because of darkness): Baltimore 10, Louisville 7; Lock Haven, Pa.: Somerset, of Philadelphia, 8, Lock Haven 1; Detroit: Detroit 9, Boston

The Frequerick Fair. The Frederick county Md. agricultura society will hold a four days fair, its twenty-fourth annual exhibition, in Fred-erick, beginning October 14. The entries for the races are large and the premiums handsome. The entries close October 4. COLUMBIA NEWS

From Our Reguine Correspondent. Rev. Markley, of Millersville, will preach in St. John's Lutheran to morrow evening, while Rev. J. Witmer, of Mount-ville, will fill Rev. J. B. Funk's pulpit in the United Brethren, Rev. Funk being

On October 6th a public meeting of the Harrisburg convocation will be held in St. Paul's P. E. church, of Columbia. Episco-pal Sunday schools in Lancaster, York, Harrisburg, Marietta, Manheim and Columbia will be represented. Rev. A. C. Powell, of St. John's P. E. church, of York, will close the meeting with an address on the subject of Sunday schools.

masquerade Party. A delightful masquerade party was given last evening to Miss Lillian Young, t her home on Second and Walnut street by a large number of her young lady and gentlemen friends. Misses Alice Pence and Bessie Millin, who managed it, are to be highly complimented for their able work. Delicious refreshments were served to the masqueraders immediately after the masks had been removed, which was about o'clock.

Among the most beautiful costumes worn upon the occasion were Mr. Cyrus Strickler, "Scotch Laddie;" Miss Mary Malone, of Lancaster, as the "Tamborine Girl;" Miss Anna Young, as an "Iudian Princess;" Mr. George Stair as a "Turk;" Princess; "Mr. George Stair as a "Turk;"
Miss Sallie Mullen, as "Morning;" Miss
Flora Mullen as "Night;" Miss Hettie
Lineaweaver, as "Holland Lady;" Miss
Bessie Kauffman, as "Charity Girl;" Miss
Helen Bruner, as "Shepherdess;" Miss
Bessie Müflin, as "Lady Mary Stewart;"
Miss Patty Wike, "Gipsie Girl;" Miss
Elsie Phenoger, "Fairy Quoen;" Miss
Alice Pence, "Swiss Girl;" and Miss
Margie Riebards, as "Aunt Ophelia."

Another Mystery. Another Mystery.

As P. R. R. Conductor Ike Simmons was making up his train in the east yard, at this 4 s. m., he found the remains of an 8 month old infant boy wrapped in a lot of linen. How it came in the car is a mystery. Deputy Coroner J. P. Frank took charge of the body, and had Dr. Craig to examine it, after which it was buried. It was brought into the yard last night by a Harrisburg crew and upor the crew's return to Columbia, this evening an investigation will be made into the affair.

Special Meeting of School Board. The Columbia school board met last evening to transact business relative to the new Poplar street schools. Mr. Ed. Painter, D., was elected janitor of the schools, defeating Geo. Klingbert, R., by a vote of 6 to 3. Mr. Grauer, a Republican member

of the board, voted for Painter.
Advertisements are to be made for \$5000 insurance for 5 years on the building, and the bids received will be opened next Fri day evening. The new schools will be opened on or about October 15th, 1884

Condensed Items John Williams, of Wrightsville, for being drunk and disorderly, was com-mitted for 10 days.—The Wilbur Opera company will play "Estella," instead of the "Pirates of Penzance," on Oct. 7th.— A 22 months old daughter, of P. R. R. Dispatcher William Strickler died from 

yesterday.
The Sunday schools will hold their ex cursion to Philadelphia next Friday; the fare for the round trip is \$1.60 .- The band goes to Marietta this evening.—Mr. Theo. Eyde is making a tour of New Jersey.— Mrs. J. Conklin, after a pleasant two weeks' just to Mrs. M. A. Brink, returned to her home, in Oswego, N. Y., yesterday,
-The Agassiz association held its regular meeting last evening.

WORK OF COURT.

Opinions Filed -- A Large Amount of Corren Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business. In the estate of Michael Noit, deceased, rule on Daniel Nolt, guardian of Martin

to said guardian \$500, out of his pay father's estate, the court filed an opinion making the rule absolute. In the case of commonwealth vs. Sarah

that the indictments were defective, but that they could allow the commonwealth's officer to amoud the indistments so as to cure the defects. The district attorney made the corrections necessary. In the suit for divorce of Daniel Blot

enberger vs. Georgianna Biottenberger the rule to show cause why an attachment hould not be issued for the payment of alimony, was made absolute. An attach ment was issued forth with and Blottenberg er was placed in the custody of the sheriff Just before adjournment he raised the money and was released from custody,

Harriet Rapalye, who is contesting the will of her ralative, the late Gen. A. D. Ditmar, was directed to give security in the sum of \$500 for the payment of costs that will accrue on the trial of the suit, if he verdict should be against ber. In the cases of the commonwealth vs. John Lichtenberger, convicted on three

charges of forgery, the court declined to grant a rule to show cause why a new trial hould not be had. The rules of court were amended th

morning and hereafter all legal notices where the court direct, will be inserted in the Lancaster Law Review, instead of the ancaster Bar. The suit of John K. Barr vs. the exc enters of William M. Wiley, deceased, has been fixed for trial in the United States

district court at Philadelphia, for the week commencing October 6. All cases on the trial list in our common pleas court, that week, in which counsel in the Barr Wiley case are interested were con-

In the estate of James Rogers, deceased, exceptions to the auditor's report were The hearings in the cases of John F Smith and Edward Spreeder, insolvent debtors, were continued until next Satur

In the Clay & Hinkletown turnpike road, counsel for the road this morning filed an answer. They claim that the turn pike road was abandoned by the old corporation many years ago, and they took possession of it under the right of eminent domain. They deny that they are liable to the authorities of the town-

ships of Clay, Ephrata and Earl for money expended by them to keep the road in order, before they took possession of it.

Benjamin Cohn petitioned the court to have his name placed on the registry list.

The assessor of the Third ward, through his caused stated that the name of his. his counsel, stated that the name of Mr Cohn was accidentally omitted. It was ordered on the list.

J. M. W. Geist, city, was appointed guardian of the minor child of Daniel M. Geist, deceased, late of Bart township. The court declined to grant a rule new trial in the Brickerville church case Adjourned to Saturday, October 4, a

Two Accidents. Harry Manby, one of the action makers employed at Paull & Hamilton's organ factory, had the thumb and three fingers of his left hand out into the bone yesterday

afternoon, while working at a circula saw. Dr. Urban dressed the wounds. Oscar Brinkman, a boy who works in the same factory, had one of the tingers of his left hand badly crushed yesterday morning by his foolishly taking hold of the eccentric of the engine with a view

THE PIRST GUN OF THE CAMPAIGN. A Mouster meeting Andressed in the Court House by Hou, Chas, L. Lamosrton, Hon.

8. J. Bandall and W. U. Hensel. The first grand Democratic rally of the campaign was held in the court house on Friday evening, and was in all respects a magnificent success. From an early hour in the evening Centro Square was the focus at which the people gathered, and long before 8 o'clock, the hour fixed for the mass meeting, large crowds were in waiting at that point. The Seventh ward club in their handsome uniforms, consisting of blue helmet, dark flannel shirt with figure 7, white belt and leggings, arrived at the rooms of the Jefferson club shortly before 8 o'clock. They were headed by the Keystone band, and the military presision with which they marched attracted much favorable commendation. In the meantime an informal reception to the speakers of the evening had been in pro-gress in the Jefferson club rooms, at the conclusion of which the orators were es-corted by the Seventh ward club, and the Democrats of the city to the court house, where an immense throng was in waiting. The meeting was called to order by Chairman W. U. Hensel, of the county committee, who announced the following s the list of officers of the meeting : PRESIDENT.

#### HON. J. L. STEINMETZ. VICE PRESIDENTS.

Gen. H. A. Hambright, Samuel B. Bitzer, B. F. Montgomery, Peter Frank, Sr., Henry Altick, James McKenna, A. J. Dunlap, Dr. S. H. Metzger, Philip Sr., Henry A. B. H. Metzger, Pamp J. Dunlap, Dr. S. H. Metzger, Pamp Bernard, H. E. Slaymaker, A. J. Steinman, Henry Wolf, John M. Eberly, Philip Doersom, Adam Oblender, George Wall, John T. Maclender, George Wall, John T. Maclender, George Gongile, 'Dr. Henry Carpenter, George Poutz, Henry Withelm, D. B. Bartholo-mew, William B. Strine, John S. Beck, Daniel Trewitz, jr., O. B. Shertzer, John Stark, Henry E. Leman, H. B. Swarr, John Musselman, Daniel McLaughlin, John Best, George Darmstetter, Wm. A. Mostor, Char B. Fisher, Harry Dorlar Morton, Chas. B. Fisher, Henry Dorley, John John M. Reilly, George Gans, J. Val. Wise, Samuel Huber, Peter Diehl, John Pontz, Rev. John S, Stahr, Jacob Pontz, Edward Leyden, S. S. Rathvon, William Stone, B. J. McGrann, John S. Manu, John S. Hoover, George W. Hensel, Henry M. Weller, Frederick Gerth, C. J. Rhoads, S. W. Potts, W. H. Dietrich, E. L. Ham-bright, Henry F. Hartman, Isaac Piautz, Jere. Mohler, Isaac Kauffman, B. F. Sides, Chas. F. Young, John Rebman, David Creamer.

SECRETARIES. Charles S. Foltz, James C. Leiter, James R. Donnelly, Simon Hersh, George F. Springer, B. F. Davis, George Steinman, Frank Brinkman, Fred Kissinger, William Simon, S. W. Raub, William T. Jefferies, John Ritchie, Edward Yackley, Benjamin Myers, Leo Jacobs, Michael Burns, Fred. Yeager.

Mr. Steinmetz, on taking the chair returned thanks for the distinguished honor, and introduced the first speaker, ex-State Senator, Chas. L. Lamberton, of Luzern e

county.

MR. LAMBERTON'S ADDRESS. When I look out upon this large and intelligent audience gathered together in this goodly city, I think how unfair is the slaim that all the goodness and wisdom are in the Republican party, while all the wrong and ignorance is found in the Democratic party. That arrant infidel, Bob Ingersoil, said in the Garfield cam paign that in the place where he lived in the West there were 181 prisoners in the penitentiary. Of these, 180 were Democrats and one a Republican, of whom the latter broke jail from very diagust. Had this Republican lived in Pennsylvania the pardon board would have saved him from that extremity. These statistics may be easily explained. The Democracy put their thieves in jail, while the Republicans elevate theirs to public offices. And judg-ing from the testimony of the great Republican newspapers that are advocating and gallant Democrats as ever breathed. Grover Cleveland's election, that of caped convict must be the head of the

Republican presidential ticket.

The Republican party has had 24 years of power, and what have they done? They have given us the most expensive govern ment of the world, have allowed public thieves to plunge their arms to the elbow in the national treasury, have permitted the state department to become a burlesque of statesmanship and the army a failure, have squandered \$400,000,000 in a rotten navy, made the offices of the in terior department a matter of bargain and sale and the attorney general's office a failure and a fraud. In the treasury de partment there have been 1,500 erasures and defaleations to the amount of \$45, 000,000. On the contrary, the Democratic party has gone to war with Great Britain to maintain the right of the foreign born American citizen to cling to the country of his adoption. That party fought the Know-Nothing organization tooth and nail in defense of civil and religious liberty, and its record has been one long defense of the laboring element of

the population, which is itself
As Goldsmith says: "When wealth ac cumulates, men decay." Under the Democratic theory of government the cheap lands of the country were for the poor and oppressed of every clime. Under the Republican theory the public lands are parceled out to contractors and corpora-tions who have been permitted to absorb to themselves 294,000,000 acres of the public domain. In conclusion, the speaker pre-dicted a regeneration of the country as the effect of Democratic success, which was now inevitable.

President Steinmetz then introduced Hon Samuel J. Randall in complimentary terms referring to him as a man on whose escutcheon not one dark spot rested during a long and useful public career. Mr. Randall spoke as follows :

THE SPEECH OF CONGRESSMAN RANDALI Fellow citizens of Lancaster county t affords me real satisfaction to be he to address you, because I have always looked with great concern and deepest interest on the Democracy of the district for their pluck in not fearing an overwhelming enemy. And I desire personally to return my unbounded thanks for the encouragement received in my public life

from the good people of this county.

If we trace back the history of parties in this country, we find they divided off at an early period on the construction of the constitution, one maintaining a loose and the other a strict construction. Of the latter the Democratic party has been the legitimate successor; and it asserts to-day that there is no constitutional warrant for the raising of revenues larger than neces sary to economically administer the government. As Cicero says, we say, "coonomy is a great revenue." This surplus revenue question is no new one in American politics. In 1836, a distinguished citizen of this county (Mr. Buchanan) insisted that there was no warrant in the constitution for the collection of the revenues to disburse them to the states, and his eloquence had the effect of amending the proposition so as to make the disbursement a loan to the state, which was to be governed by the laws obtaining between debtor and creditor. When this amendment was adopted the debt was only \$40,000,000 and the surplus \$30,000,000.

What is a surplus? It is what we have after payment of all dabts. To this bliss-ful condition the United States have not yet arrived. I firmly believe that to the un necessary surplus may be traced most of the business prostration that now stares the country in the face. Yet a plank in the Republican state platform, instead of

suggesting a means of keeping the surplus in the pockets of the people, proposes a division of it among the states. Mr Blaine is in hearty accord with the scheme and John Sherman has gone so far as to defend BIG DEMOCRATIC RALLY. suggesting a means of keeping the surplus the nunccessary taxation, asserting that

the people are willing to pay it-I want to say that the provision allowing internal revenue taxation was only passed with the provise that it should be used in case of war, and every vestige of it was swept away after Jefferson's time. The excess of revenue of last year was 106,000,000, and let it be remembered that the payments into the sinking fund are much larger than required by law. Mr. Blaine favors the retention of the internal revenue because it maintains 45,000 Reablican officials costing the 15,000,000 annually. His idea is to levy all the taxes on

whisky and tobacco. Our idea is that the

whole internal revenue system should swept away. When Blaine insists on its continuance he is favoring the permanent establishment of one of the most grasp-ing menopolies. Look at the Whisky Ring. It came to Congress to dictate log-inlation in its interest, and the laws conserning that product have been created by t. So also with the match monopoly. Look at your tariff on tobacco. Great Lan caster county could not compete with the large wheat growers of the West and she turned her atten-tion to the cultivation of the leaf. Her annual product is twice that of the state of Connectiont, is as much as all the rest of her own state combined, and Pennsylvania has only Virginia and Kentucky shead of her in the raising of this great staple. Yet you cannot grow tobacco and sell it to your neighbor. It must go through the hands of an United States officer, to whom is given the right in his own discretion to ransack your house and open your books. This license system is the pettiest and most annoying under

which a free people over grouned. We want all these laws wiped out. We want a tariff levied on the foreign products that come into the United States. I am not going to say that there is a constitutional warrant for protection per se, but duties should be so limited as to fill the gap between the home price and foreign price, so that home labor may not suffer regard the Chicago platform in this respect as one of the most business like comments that has ever emanated from any party.

The speaker declared that it was the greatest of evils to have an overflowing treasury. But the evil becomes greater when the surplus is distributed among the states. You thus make the latter depen-dents of the federal government. It is no safe to permit the federal government to do what the state can do as well ; nor is it proper to allow either to do that which can better done by the municipal govern-Mr. Blaine proposes in the surplus ment. listribution scheme to give Pounsylvania \$7,000,000 as her share. Singularly enough, it is just the cost of the state government. If she receives this sum from the federal administration, she becomes its stipendiary, federal restrictions would cease and entralization would come.

We are told that the \$450,000,000 of surplus is necessary. Why there are from \$200,000,000 to \$225,000,000 that will never be called for. The Republicans concede that there are \$150,000,000 in the treasury vaults against which there is not a single demand. They say they are anxious to maintain the credit of the goveroment. The trade dollar, containing 420 grains of silver, was made by them not equal in value to the Bland dollar, which was less valuable by 7; grams, A Democratic House passed a bill for the redemption of the trade dollar, but a Republican Senate killed it. Again, we are told that the Democratic party is not the friend of the navy. There have been ap-porpriated since the war for naval purposes \$400,000,000. This amount has expended by Republican administrations, and Democratic Congresses since the war have given nearly as much to the navy as their Republican predecessors. The navy has been manned and officered by as good What then is the cause of its failure? tell you in all soberness, the greatest enemy of the many is its civil administra-

tion at Washington. The Republican party has given away since the war 300,000,000 acres of the pub lie lands. The last Democratic House made a great effort to recover this lost domain, and it succeeded only to the extent of passing bills to be defeated by a Republican Senate. And it will always be so until the great power of a Demo cratic president is thrown into the scale to basten the work of reform. mighty power to meet all the financial de mands upon her arises from the fact that she is a nation of small farmers. France has many millions of land owners, while Great Britain has only 300,000.

methods of France in this respect may well be copied by the United States. And in conclusion I ask you to elect Cleveland and Hendricks, because they are honest and cipable, I do not care to criticise the candidates of the opposition personally, but I know that ours do not suffer by comparison. We want Republi-can officials to remember that office is a trust and not a perquisite. But the only remedy for the growing evils is a change of administration, and it cannot come too quickly for the honer and prosperity of the country.

A SPEECH FROM MR. HENSEL.

W. U. Hensel being called for took the amid loud applause. He said he came here to-night merely to introduce his friends, Lamberton and Raudall, to hi old neighbors. He knew of no moral so obvious as that furnished by a contrast of the public services of Samuel J. Randall and James G. Blaine, Of the latter the New York Tribune, the leading Republican newspaper, had said: "He has held a conspicuous place in public life for many years, and never urged any measure of reform nor at any time protested against the enactment of bad laws nor a corrupt administration of the government." such oriticism can be found anywhere against Mr. Randall. During his ontire public career his official acts have been marked by purity, and he has been the earnest friend of economy and reform, as he has been an earnest leader against overy form of corrupt legislation.

Mr. Hensel held in his hand the platform

of the Republican national convention which he characterized as the "deathboo confession of the Republican party." Mr. Hensel read from the Republican platform and created much merriment by contracting its declarations with the corrupt practices of the party. In their platform they complain that "the Democratic party has failed completely to relieve the people of the burthen of unnecessary taxation by a wise reduction of the surplus," while in fact it was the Republican party that created the exposure and Republican congress. fact it was the Republican party that created the surplus and Republican congressmen who approved all measures looking to its reduction. The platform calls upon Congress to repeal the act permitting the importation of pauper labor, while it was the Republicans themselves who passed the act that their platform condemns. They pledge themselves to "correct the inequalities of the tariff," when it was themselves who passed the tariff bill with all qualities of the tariff, when it was them-selves who passed the tariff bill with all its inequalities. Every tariff law that has been passed within a quarter of a century was passed by Republican votes, and instead of protecting the American labor, we find to-day in Pittsburg 10,000 working men on the streets, with no means even to buy bread. The Cambria iron works have out down the wages of their workmen almost to the starvation point, and the same condition of affairs exists in almost every mill, mine and mart in the country. Four years ago the Republicans told the working people that if the Democrats came

the bate have their nests in one-half of the mills Mr. Hensel continued to discuss the

Aff. Hensel continued to discuss the platform item by item, showing that the Republicans had opposed the establishment of a national bureau of labor, which was finally passed by a Democratic House. While processiming themselves in favor of the protection of American citizens abroad, Blaine while secretary of state abroad, Blaine while secretary of state abroad, Blaine while secretary of state had permitted American citizens to languish in foreign prisons. While pretending to look upon the public lands as a "heritage of the people," they had given millions of acres to railroad monopolies, and when a Democratic House of Representatives passed a bill to recover a portion of these uncarned lands, the a portion of these uncarned lands, the Republican Senate defeated it. In their platform they demand "a restoration of our navy," when it was themselves that destroyed it ; \$400,000,000 had been appropriated for the navy since the war, and yet we have no navy. Iron steamers have been built at a cost of mil-lions of dollars, and even before they have been finished they have been broken up for old iron and sold to John Roach for a few thousands, and even then that patriotic gentleman charged the government more for storage than he paid for the iron! Their platform proposes re-form within the party lines, while their candidate for president never advocated a single measure of reform, but always lent himself to the corrupt lobbyists. After exposing the thefts of the Star Route and whisky rings, Mr. Hensel drew a vivid contrast between the official actions of the Democratic and Republican candidates, the one ever on the side of right and housest administration, tue other ever intriguing to make money by the use of his official influence. Mr. Hensel con-cluded his address by reviewing the political situation and giving assurance that the Democratic skies were bright and a Demogratic victory certain. For every Patrick Ford we lose, we gain a dozen men like Carl Schurz and Geo. Wm. Curtis. The coming battle will not be in Ohio. Michigan or Wiscousin, though all these Republican states are now doubtful, but in the great state of New York, and there the victory will be won. Even in Pennsylvania they may win, for there is not an election district from which he is not receiving the names of wavering or district of the control affected Republicans. Mr. remarks were frequently greeted with the heartiest applause, as were also those of the two eloquent speakers who had preceded him.

### LITTLE LOUALS.

Brief stems of Interest Unthered up from Town and County. Henry Weill shipped seventeen head of eavy draught and driving horses to New

York this morning.

James Linthurst, an old offender, who was arrested on Thursday night for drunk-en and disorderly conduct, was sent to jail for 20 days this afternoon by Alderman

Spurrier.
The police reported nine electric lights as not burning on Friday night. All the gasoline lights were reported as burning. B. B. Rowe, auctioneer, on Friday sold for Harry A. Diller, assignee of Albert M. Hagan and wife their property in Martic township to John T. Brubaker, for \$2,155.

The mayor committed Ed Spear to the

county prison this morning for twenty days. Ed is an old offender, and when ar-rested by Chief Haines on Friday evening. was insulting people on East King street. Mr. Wm. Wisner, the butcher on South Queen street, was 42 years of age on Friday, and in honor of the event the mem-bers of the St. Stephen's church choir paid

him a surprise visit in the evening. A pleasant evening was spent.

A fire in Bainbridge on Wednesday destroyed the house, stable, pig stye, with two hogs, all the furniture and considera-

ble money, the property of Michael Miller. The cause is attributed to the sparks from a locomotive. G. C. Kennedy, esq., is recovering from serious and protracted illness. Mr. Kennedy has been confined to his Gap home, with inflammatory rhoumatism and sois tica, since June, but on Thursday he

hobbled into Lancaster on crutches. expects to resume his legal practice before This morning at 10 o'clock Alderman Fordney decided to return to court the case of commonwealth vs. Amos B. Hoscase of commonwealth vs. Amos is, Hostetter, forgery. The case was heard on Wednesday and the charge was raising a note from \$700 to \$7,000. The alderman required Hostetter to enter \$1,000 for trial at the November Sessions.

The funeral of the late Corporal Wm.

Gumpf took pisce this afternoon. The pall bearers were A. W. Russell, H. F. Benedict, C. Widmyer and Geo. Buckius, members of Capt. Findlay's Fencibles, of which deceased was an action member.

Joseph Forrey ran against an Italian image vender on South Queen street this afternoon, and broke his wares. He was held for a hearing by Alderman Donnelly.

Laucaster ciorees at the Reading Pair. In the 2:40 class at the Reading fair ou Friday, E. F. MacGonigle's horse, Richard, won as follows: The premium in this race was \$200 dividing first \$100, second \$50, third \$30 and fourth \$20. The horses made a good start, Ella C. soon taking the lead which she maintained to the close; the lead which she maintained to the close; D. H. second and Richard third time 2.44. The second heat was won by Richard, Elia C second and D. H. third, time 2.41. The third heat was taken by Elia C. Richard second and D. H. third, time 2.41. The fourth heat was won by Richard, D. H. second and Elia C. third, time 2.44. The fifth and last heat was won by Richard, D. H. second and Elia C. third, time 2.45. fifth and last heat was won by Bishard, D. H. second and Ella C. third, time 2 ds.

In the 3:00 class in the first heat Tom Scott, ewned by M. W. Fraim, of this city, collided with Pumpkin Seed. Both wagons were broken and Tom Scott badly injured, Mr. Bechtel, the driver of Pumpkin Seed, reported to the judges that the driver of Tom Scott ran into him, and on the other hand Tom Scott's driver alleged that Mr. Bechtel caused the acci-

The Link Races There were five hundred people at the skating rink last evening to witness the double team race on rollers, between Mr. Geo. M. Miller and 'Miss Grace Logue, on the one part, and Mr. H. Marshall Scheetz and Miss Nellie Wiley on the other. The race was close and exciting. Mr. Scheetz and Miss Wiley took an early lead and kept it for a dozen rounds, and then Mr. Miller and Miss Logue made a spurt and passed them, completing the fifteen rounds a few feet in advance of their competitors. The judges were John Martin and S. D. Bausman. At the end of the race Mr. Scheetz and Miss Logue gave an exhibition of facey skating.

The Will of Lydla Smith, The will of the late Lydia Smith, house keeper for Thaddeus Stevens, which was admitted to probate in Washington city, some months ago, was filed in the regis-ter's office at the court house this morning. Among the bequests was one directing that \$500 be invested and the interest therefrom applied to keeping the grave of Thaddeus Siegens in repair.

Lodge timcers Elected.

On Friday evening Empire Council, No. 120, Jr., O. U. A. M., elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing term: Coun., Jno. C. Reese; V. Coun., Addison Witmyer; A. R. Seo., Jno. Haglegans; Ward., Adam Reiker; I. Sen. Geo., Heim; O. San., W. H. Leonard; Trus., John W. Leonard.