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DAT EVENING, OCT., 8, 1484, Bishe in the South.

Blaine's magnetic canvass has on was made at Chicago, it was that a tremendous amount of military campaign lightning would ald burn on the hill tops from to Louisiana. In particular i anke it possible for the Republican to win the presidential battle t the aid of New York. Blaine's of stirring up the South very much es the feat of Samson when he Bed down the pillars of the temple his pomination Arkansas has voted lling more Democratic votes for the torial candidate than ever before Its h story. The other day Georgia' took place and so overwhelming the Democratic tide that their few blican opponents abandoned ever stense of an opposition. Virginia which so much was expected, i n found imposible to move fron Democratic moorings, and the Re disreputable Mahone party, have doned all efforts in that direc west Virginia was another state which they had builded much, bu lingraceful story of their candidate's good weighed them down as did the 3id Man of the Sea poor Sindbad. They we now concentrated all their forces n Ohio, well knowing that if they ald keep up the pretense of a fight ntil November, they must carry that tate by a good majority. Time was n its Republicanism, but constant drip ping wears away the stone, and the situ ate that Blaine is leading his forces in person, and all the known contrivances rather money to purchase voters are The situation in all its aspects por-

nds the final break up of the Republican party, and there is no section of the niry that will be more benefited by this consummation than the South. The ral patronage there has long been in be bands of the most unscrupulous place holders of the party in power, and they have been mischlevous for evil in white brethren. The displacement of one ringsters will be one of the greatest fits that will come with the election of a Democratic president. So long as the representative Republicans of the South are the Kellozgs, the Claytons, the Cashes and the Chalmers, it must main Democratic for its own preserva-

The Blaine, Voters.

No doubt it is vain to expect anyone to believe that Mr. Blaine is corrupt. who has not already been convinced of the fact. It is not easy to see how any intelligent person, in contemplating the record he has made can think him an est man. Yet there certainly are ons of intelligence who so consider prejudice. There Tueodore Woolsey, for instance, an old ed to be an intelligent man. The questions of the campaign. sight of years may have effected his al force as it has enfeebled his mus lar power; but he still, no doubt. s sound enough mentally to know ht from wrong. But Mr. Woolsey ould hardly believe that Blaine would le or steal, if he heard him or saw him see he is a man of strong prejudices and predilections, and nothing small will stop his course in the direction he its to go. There are a great many Woolseys in the land. Every one who for B sine will vote for a man who s knowa to be addicted to falsehood and ud. Most of his supporters will vote him fully realizing his vites, just because he is the blican candidate. They are of the ner and Kemble type. The Woolseys, who are so bitterly partisan se to be really blind to their candidate's monstrated rottenness, will form a very the class of Blaine's supporters mass of them will come, however. om the stupid people who vote as they told, and have not tutelligence ough odistinguish a political knave om an honest handsaw.

Ir there is one quality that stands bove all others in Grover Cleveand's moral make up, it is his sterling esty. No man has ever successfully harged that he was open to bribery, and my bitter enemies. This trait of his character is what made him so strong at Chicago, and this is why he is so ng to day in the eyes of the people. effected on the clear background of Dieveland's public life, Blaine's offenses se in enormity. During the last weeks, they have nearly obscured personality. The more conspicuous himself, the larger appear the oo marks that distigure him. He is be fitting representative of a party that on so long wallowing in corruption at it knows not the beauty of virtue. the only way to enforce that now neces ary imon is to " turn the rascals out."

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wait the Sentinel's proofs before being nclined to believe that it libels him.

The Only Questions Open. The result of the testimony taken pefore the alderman, in the libel suit gainst the Harrisburg Patriot's reporer, is the conclusive proof that Mr. Bergner did declare to several persons hat William H, Kemble said, in 1876 at he Cincinnati convention, that he had ribed Mr. Blaine when speaker of the louse; Mr. Kemble then showing the hecks which he had paid Blaine, which Bergner saw and handled. That is the statement which the Patriot published and which Bergner subsequently denied bat he had made. That he made it is proved by the positive evidence of so many and so reputable witnesses that it s not susceptible of further denial. Everyone who knows the witnesses knows that they have testified truly.

The only questions open are as to whether Berguer made a false statement; and if he did not, whether Kemble did-As these persons are Republican politi cians we are not able to certify that they are incapable of lying when it will suit their aims. Bergaer may lie, and he has certainly lied somewhere in this matter; Kemble may lie, as it is certain that he has done much worse things; and finally Blaine may lie, if he denies that Kemble bribed him, just as he has lied in the Mulligan and matrimory matters: to say nothing of the many other times when his slack devotion to truth has served to earn him the repute he enjoys for inca pacity to tell it.

IT does seem as though Cleveland had a few triends in Buffalo, after all.

A DAY has passed and Mr. Blaine has not been caught in another falsehood.

HAVE you paid your voting tax? To morrow is the last day on which this im portant duty can be attended to.

A PLUMBER of San Francisco made an assignment Wednesday. It would be safe to wager that he has a conscience.

THE tenacity with which Senator Edmunds keeps his lips closed is one of the most fearful and wonderful features of the campaign.

> A PRESSING NEED. "The world wants men—pure men Free from the taint of sin; Men whose lives are clean without, And true within."

ALL the electric lights were out in the city of Reading last night, and there were twenty that failed to burn in this city. The belief is becoming more and more prevalent that the present system of light ing the city is a delusion and a snare.

ST. JOHN was half shot in a railroad car near Terre Haute, Indiana, on Wednesday evening. That is, a bullet fired into the car in which he was sitting, came within a half foot of hitting him. The forked tongue of slander intimates that he was fleeing from an unpaid bar bill.

WHEN Butler and Senator Grady were egged at Albany, during the People's demonstration in that city recently, Re-At least they say they do, and we publican newspapers the country over accredited the work of a few ruffians to are able to believe them, with the accredited the work of a few ruffians to knowledge we have of the blinding the dictation and sanction of the Demo tic party. The charges of and profligacy are the issues which man who has been president of Yale defeat the Republican party, and the ge. He protests that Blaine is good resort to such petty flings on their part th for him. Mr. Woolsey must be is only to divert attention from the real

THE New Orleans exposition, which opens on Dec. 1, bids fair to prove one of the most remarkable industrial exhibitions of the century. All the states and ter ritories, as well as all the most important foreign powers and the South American republics will be represented, and state pride should make all Pennsylvanians anx ious that the Keystone state's prominence as the great federal arch of the Union should not be overlooked. Those who de sire to place their products on exhibition to be viewed by this great gathering of the people, can obtain all information necessary to that end from R. H. Thomas, one of the commissioners, at Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county.

THE magnificent demonstration in honor of Governor Cleveland in Buffalo on Thurs day and the ovations he received while en route from Albany to the latter city, is a fitting rebuke to those who claimed that he would be rejected by the city in which he made his first great record as an honest and able public official. In spite of the failing rain, 18,000 men paraded in honor of the fearless chief executive of the state, and the enthusiasm that was evoked everywhere along the line of the procession evinced the strong hold the governor has on the confidence and affections of the people among whom he lived for thirty years. The vile slander that he was a "moral leper," is thus hurled back on its projectors. The Empire state that gave him 192,000 plurality in 1883 will see that he receives her thirty six votes to make the assurance of his

election as president doubly sure.

The Bislae Libel Suit. In the United States district court, at Indianapolia, on Thursday, in the Blaine-Sentinel libel suit, the attorneys for the Sentinel filed a bill of discovery and twelve additional interrogatories. The bill better that Elaina presents to gins by stating that Blaine pretends to bave been secretly married to Harriet Stanwood at Millersburg, Ky., on June 30. 1850, which claim is wholly denied by the orators. The bill forther by the orators. The bill forther alleges that Blaine was lawfully married, for the first and only time, to Harriet Stanwood in Pittsburg. March 24, 1851, and that said marriage with the truth of Mr. Blaine's was not one of love and affection on the part of Blaine, but compulsory, as charged in Kentucky in 1850, before that full information concerning these matters is in possession of Blaine and the discovering of such evidence is necessary to enable the orators to make good issues from Mr. Blaine about that upon their part, and the prayer of the bill by matrimony, which it de is that Blaine be ordered to answer positively, under oath and without evasion,

by but because he had to. The Senand Mr. Blaine are directly at issue
his point, and while it is clear that
B aine ought to know all about it,
pursuon is as to whether he has told
if he knows. His reputation for

A Triumphal Progress Through New York

binte - Magnifloent Ovation to the Governor in the City of Buffalo, A great crowd of people assembled at the Union depot at Albany, Taursday afternoon to witness Governor Cleveland's departure for Buffalo. The governor was driven down from the executive mansion in a closed carriage and walked through the main entrance of the depot arm in arm with General Austin Lathrop, of h The governor's appearan signal for heavy cheering. The wives of Messrs. Corning and Banks accompanied them to the depot and presented the gov ernor with a large bage bouquet of beauti tul flowers At precisely 1:20 p. m. Conductor Hansom gave the signal, the

throttle was gently opened and the train steamed out of the depot, ladies waving their handkeroniers, mon-locomotive whistles tooting. heir handkerchiefs, men shouting and Govplatform and waved his adieus to the throng. The weather, which had been threatening all the morning, cleared off and all omens pointed to a prosperous and successful journey. At West Albany, where are located the great car shops of the New York Central railroad, hundreds of workmen fresh from the forge and bench waved greetings to the train as it whisked by, some of the men shouting, waving their grimy aprons and swinging their arms, with hands still holding tools. The train bad a clear right of way over everything and ran to Syraouse on schedule me, stopping at Palatine Bridge and Uties for water, at the latter point being difteen minutes ahead of time. ernor appeared on the rear platform of the train at both places and was enthusiasti cally cheered

MARING PAST TIME. The train left Utica nearly ten minutes shead of time. Its speed nearly averaged fifty miles an hour and several miles were made at the rate of fifty five seconds mile. The greeting of the assembled crowd at Urica was particularly cordis and though Governor Cleveland made his appearance and bowed his acknowledgeents be made no remarks. He was in excellent health and spirits. The train was due in Syracuse at 4 35 p. m., but pulled into the city still fifteen minutes ahead of time. An immense concourse was at the depot, men, women and chil-dren jostling each other in their attempts to get a glimpse of the governor. Hun dreds of school boys, books and slates in and, ran for blocks up the track in the wake of the train. At the Syracuse Iron works, as the train passed at slow speed through the city limits, work men came ou and waved enthusiastic greetings. Thedepot in the vicinity of the track was packed, as were the streets leading to it. In answer to repeated calls, Governor Cleveland ap peared on the rear platform. Cheer afte theer greeted him. The governor lifted hat and bowed acknowledgments The enthusiasm continued unabated while the train remained in the depot, which was just long enough to make a change of locomotives. The following telegram was nanded to the governor : 10 Governor Cleveland, on Special Train, Central Depot, syracuse:

Your time to Uties was immense, so I only caught a glimpse. You are working bigger time towards Washington. Burn this. ' E. PRENTISS BAILET. A special train, consisting of twenty four cars, with the Syracuse Phalanx and escort, two leading Democratic campaign organizations, each 100 strong, togeth with about 400 citizens, left Syracuse at 1:30 for Buffalo. Governor Cleveland's special train steamed out of the depot just on time. The governor was standing on the platform and soknowledged the greet ings as long as he remained in sight of the

people. AT THE DEPOT IN ROCHESTER. rain came in. It was just six o'clock Governor Cleveland appeared on the rear platform and was cheered to the coho. It was learned that a few hours previous a special train of twenty-seven cars, carrying numerous representative Democratic campaign organizations and several hundred citizens, had left Rochester for Buffalo to participate in the grand demonstration in the governor's honor. The weather con tinued very disagreeable, rain falling in a determined drizzle. Notwithstanding this. three car loads of representative cuizens of Buffalo boarded the 4:30 train for bring Governor Cleveland and his party to Buffalo. There were also a large number of Independent Republicans and others who are usually unknown in politics—busi merchants, representing the business com-munity of Buffalo. There was a feeling of great determination among the representa-tive men that is seldom seen.

The reception given to the govenor was a warmly cordial one and all vied with one home. The governor was in excellent Batavia was received with obsers, the different organizations crowding around the car, shouting for Cleveland. As he appeared on the platform, hat in hand, such a cheer as Batavia never before heard went up, the governor smiling and simply contenting himself with bowing his thanks. Men, without distinction of party, crowded to the platform to shake his hand. The train stopped but for a few minutes, while the special train which had brought the Buffalo delegation was attached; then it sped on its way to Buffalo. En route the governor went through the train, chatting pleasantly with his friends and neighbors and, receiving their many

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION IN BUFFALO. The train arrived in Buffalo at 8:15 p. m., tive minutes ahead of time. drizzling rain, which set in early in the morning and continued with but brief intermissions throughout the whole day, was still falling, but it seemed to have no terrors for the multitude, who thronged the streets leading to the depot and the depot itself until they were absolutely impassable Tumuituous cheering greeted the gover-nor's car as it came to a stop in the depot

tion for many minutes. The governor's appearance on the plat form of the car was the signal for renewed obsering. With the party that had accompacied him, the governor walked to the Exchange street entrance of the depot, where a handsomely decorated coach, to which were attached eight white horses. driven by a liverted coachman, was in waiting. The governor, accompanied by Major Jenathan Scoville, Hon. Daniel N. Major Jonathan Scoville, Hon, Daniel N.
Lookwood, who nominated Mr. Cleveland
at the Chicago convention, and Winfield
Robbins, of Buffalo, stepped into the
vehicle, which at once joined the grand
procession on Michigan street. His progress was one continuous ovation. The
principal streets were jammed, sidewalk
and street, with a cosmopolitan crowd.
Men and women stood, many of them and street, with a cosmopolitan crowd.
Men and women stood, many of them
without protection from the falling rain,
waiting patiently for the procession to
pass. There was little josting and no
disturbances. Democrata, Republicans
and men of every shade of political belief
vied with each other in honoring their
distinguished fellow citizen. Republicans
sheered as loudly as Democrata seeming

lent to the hazy atmosphere a bright and glowing light. Roman candles were pro-fusely burned, sky rockets lit up the GREAT DEMONSTRATION AT HIS HOME form at the Geneses house on the side of ency was incribed :

> From Exc ange street to High street, a three miles, every store was more or less decorated with lauterus. Some little delay was caused in moving and at 9:30, in the face of the rain, the procession commenced its march. 18,000 men, irrespective of bands, took part. The appearance of the governor in his carriage, with an honorary guard, composed of the Cleveland Phalaux, was the signal for obeers lond and long, the governor standing and with bared head powing his acknowledgments of the hearty and spontaneous reception accorded him. Arriving at the Genesce house his car-

riage halted for a moment and then pro-SOME OF THE TRANSPARENCIES Among the many trasparencies were the following: "Public Office is a Public Trust." "We Owe Much to the German Element Among the People," "Let Us Look at the Books," "This is the Reverend Doctor (with a representation in brackets of a large blank ball) to Go Over the Falls," "A Change Demanded for Honest Labor," "We are Bound to Conquer," "No Maine Law for Us," "We Don't Have to Cast an Anchor to Windword," "Protect American Labor by Voting for Cleveland," "Destiny is on the Side of the Right," "Republican Promises—High Tariff and Low Bread." "Republican Results—No Work, No Bread,"
"Three Hundred Thousand Workmen
Unemployed," "Burn These Letters— Slaine to Fisher," "He Has Earned His

Honors and Wears Them Well. It was ten minutes past eleven o'clock when the governor's carriage arrived again opposite the Genesce house and still the serried columns passed without any apparent indication that the end was near. The governor and party alighted and enered the hotel, and it was nearly three quarters of an hour before the last organi tation passed. In the square opposite the Genesee house many thousands had congregated, and the appearance of the governor on the platform was the signal for wild and tumultuous cheering that fairly made the buildings tremble governor stood with uncovered head while Mr. Henry Martin, president of Traders' bank, introduced him to the multitude. Mr Martin recalled Mr. nultitude. Cieveland's long residence in the city, the respect and honor in which he was held his neighbors, his labors for reform and his faithful discharge of every trust MR CLEVELAND'S SPEECH.

Governor Cleveland, in responding, "I can hardly tell the people of Buffalo how I rejoice to-night and how grateful I am for this demonstration of the confidence and esteem of my friends and fellowcitizens. I have resided among you and in this city, where all my success in private life has been achieved, for nearly thirty years. To night I come to you after the longest absence that has occurred in all that time, and yet within the few weeks that have passed since I saw you last an event has happened of supreme importance to me and that places me within the nation's gaze. The honor it has brought to me I ask my fellow townsmen to share. while I acknowledge with grateful heart all that they in the past have done for me. Applause. 1 But two short years ago you stood steadily by my side in every effort of mine, as the chief executive of our city, to advance its interests and welfare. Whatever I was able to accomplish of value to this community was largely due to your strong and intel In spite of the fact that drizzling rain was falling several hundred persons were congregated at Rochester depot when the train came in. It was just six o'clock and I assure you that in its admin-istration I have received no greater encouragement than the approval of my friends at home. What I have seen and heard to-night has touched me deeply. It tells me tha my neighbors are still my friends and .assures me that I have no been altogether unsuccessful in my efforts to deserve their confidence and attach ment. In years to come I shall deem my-self not far wrong if I shall retain their good opinion, and if surrounding cares and perplexities bring but anxiety and vexation, I shall find solace and comfort in the memory of the days spent here and in recalling the kindnesses of my Buffalo friends. But other friends are here to night, and to all who tender me their kind welcome I extend a heartfelt greeting as citizens with me of the greatest states and one immensely interested in the general weal. Because I love my state and her people I cannot refrain from reminding you that she should be in the van of every movement which promises safer and better administration of the general government, so closely related to her prosperty and greatness (applause), and let me leave you with the thought that your safety lies in impressing upon the endeavor of those entrusted with the guardianship of your rights and interests a pure, patriotic and exacting popular sen timent. The character of the government can hardly rise higher than the source

> not apt to be greater than the people de mand." [Great cheering ]
> Following the governor's address the grand procession passed in review before d his guests to Niagara Square,

from which it springs and the integrity

and faithfulness of public servants

when they dispersed.

After the procession had passed an in formal reception was tendered the governor at the Genesce house, many ladies and representative men of the city ten dering their congratulations.

REPUBLICANS ADDRESS GOV. CLEVELAND The committee of Cieveland Republicans, consisting of thirty of the leading Republican business men of the city, have issued the following address of welcome to

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND: You are among us for the first time since your nomination for the high office of president of the United States. The Cleveland Republicans of the city of your home desire to extend to you a formal and hearty welcome. Buffalo has many times shown its confidence in and esteem for you. Twice when Republicans have desired to rebuke dishonesty in their own party they have found in you the efficient instrument. You have been our mayor and are now our governor. In every position in which you have been placed you have shown yourself worthy of the trust reposed in you. No honest man of any party ever had reason to regret giving you his support. when Republicans have desired to rebuke had reason to regret giving you his sup-port. Causes similar to those which forced you into the mayor's chair against your will and made you governor of the empire state without your having sought the office now call for your election to the highest office in the nation. The issue of this campaiga, which overshadows all other interests, is integrity. "Without honesty wisdom is more craft for the Zoological garden and Fairmount

and comenage."

We want more than anything clse in the chair of Washington and Lincoln a fearless, independent, honest man. As We want more than anything else in the chair of Washington and Lincoln a fearless, independent, honest man. As Republicans we say with regret that we believe your chief competitor for the presidential office is not such a man. The presidential office is not such a man, and the such as a surprise party was given as the chair of Mrs. A. F. Hambright, on west Chest nut street, in honor of Misses Margine and Belle Hambright, daughters of Charles S. Hambright, of Omabs, Neb., who are here on a visit. About two sy couples were present and the evening as unprise party was given as the home of Mrs. A. F. Hambright, on west Chest nut street, in honor of Misses Margine and Belle Hambright, daughters of Charles S. Hambright, of Omabs, Neb., who are here on a visit. About two sy couples were present and the evening as unprise party was given as the charles of the charles of the charles of Charles S. Hambright, of Omabs, Neb., who are here on a visit. About two sy couples were present and the evening as unprise party.

verseity being very bad, the public will HONORING CLEVELAND. with lanteres and transparencies, while bimself, have received many friendly explanations. But none of them has succeeded in explaining away his dishonor. The taint of corruption clings to them and should—and we believe must prove scene, while the people cheered themselves an effectual bar to his election to the offic house. There was an improvised platbe has so long and persistently sought We deem it especially fortunate that in which, in bold letters, a huge transpart turning from a candidate whom we can

Our Citizen, sovernor, an President, Buffalo in every way worthy of confidence, We prefer an houest Democrat to a dishouest Republican. We cannot understand that sentiment or that superstition which puts party before honor and before country. We cannot comprehend that logic which says that one man may be a corrupt congressman and yet be trusted to be a model president, and in the same breath tells us that another man though he may be a model governor cancot b trusted in the presidency. In the face of such false and contemptible doctrine we say : You have been faithful over the in terests placed in your charge. We will strive to enlarge the field of your respon-sibilities and usefulness. We have watched your official career and have studied We believe that integrity is the basis of your character, that faithfulness to trust

s your fi st rule of life. We believe that, like Clay, you had rather be right than be president if choice must be made, and that, like Lincoln, you will be firm in the right as God gives you to see the right. We therefore to our endorsement and support, and bid you welcome as an honored guest, a preside esudidate, a model governor, but greater than all, an honest man

The executive committee of Cleveland Republicans of Erre county. Ansley Wilcox, Chairman. RALPH STONE, JOHN B. OLMSTED,

A TRAIN'S FATAL PLUNGS.

Frightful Accident on a Minnesota Rail-road-Dashing luto Death. A frightful accident occurred at Pike's creek, on the North Wisconsin railway, near St. Paul, Minn , Thursday afternoon, A construction train, with flat cars loaded with poles and accompanied by twentyon, left Washburn after dinner repair a washout one half mile south of Bayfield. The train was running at about fifteen miles an hour, when it struck a washout just north of the Pine creek bridge, and the engine and tender plunged headlong into it. All the hands were riding on the tender and in the cab of the engine at the time, and, as the engine made the fatal plunge, one of the rails ran up through the boiler and fire box, hitting

the inmates of the cab and tender in frightful manner. The sight was sickening. Men with the flesh hanging in shreds from face, hands and bodies were lying on the grass or among the ruins. One man was found dead -his skull crushed or otherwise mangled Another died after being taken from the wreck. The work of gathering up the wounded or hunting for the missing was prosecuted with diligence. A message vas sent to Washburn for a special train, which arrived shortly after. A physician dressed the wounds of the sufferers as best he could, and accompanied them to Wash burn. The following is a list of killed and badly wounded. The first three were killed outright :

A. Anderson, C. G. Anderson, F. Bar-red, M. Burke, Frank Carlin, J. Dunham Foley, Ed S. Hale, Fred. Huntley, A. Johnson, William Mack, M. McCartha McConnell, S. Morris, P. Nelson. It is thought that many of those scalded

will die. The washout and wreck will delay trains on this end of the line several days.

PERSONAL.

GOV. PENGREE, of Vermont, was inaugurated on Thursday. GENERAL DIAZ has been officially proclaimed president of Mexico.

THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA, has the citizens. nest collection of pipes in Europe. Mr. A M. SULLIVAN, the eminent Irish publicist, is lying at the point of death. PRESIDENT ARTHUR pays taxes in New York this year to the amount of \$6,377.85 GEORGE BANCROFT, the historian, will old his eighty third birthday reception at Newport, R. I., to day.

QUEEN VICTORIA is said to be trying to arrange a marriage between Prince Victor and the Princess Marie, of Belgium. GEORGE SANDS earned more than \$200. 000 by her pen; but her possessions were scarcely worth \$5,000 when she died.

THE CZAR'S wire, a sister of the Princess of Waies, is extremely fond of jewelry, and possesses the most ancient pattern and artistic sets that money could secure

that his early demise is looked for at Berlin, and its consequences canvassed. Unable to sit on horseback, he can only witness reviews from a carriage seat. BARTHOLOMEW, the coachman who

married his wealthy employer's adopted daughter, was discharged at Troy, N. Y., on Thursday. The girl's foster father declares that he will never see her again JUDGS ROBERT MCFARLAND, associate justice of the supreme court of Tennessee, died on Wednesday night at his home in Morristown, aged 52 The supreme court now in session at Knoxville, adjourned in onor of the deceased.

Lancaster Cattle Market.

The receipts at the Laucaster stock yard during the past week were: 1,850 cattle, 269 sheep, 190 hogs, 41 mules and 2 horses. The individual receipts of James Stewart footed up 720 cattle; his sales were 376 cattle and 2 bulls, at prices about the same as last week, viz.: bulls, \$3@, 3.50; stockers, \$4@4.50; butchers, \$5@

The receipts at Levi Sensenig's yards were 842 head of cattle; sales 764. Prices ruled about the same as last week, as follows: Bulls, \$2 50@3 50; stockers, \$3 75@4 65; feeders, \$4 75@5.50; light butchers, \$4 75@5 37½; good butchers, \$5 50@6 12½. A car load of hogs shipped from Pittsburg miscarried for some reason and have not yet arrived.

At Juo. W. Mentzer's yards the transactions embraced 225 head of cattle, 270

actions embraced 225 head of cattle, 270 sheep and 100 hogs sold at the following prices, which are about one quarter lower than last week: Fat cattle, \$5 25@5.75; feeders, \$4 50@5.50 for a few extra; stockers, \$3 75@4.50; hogs, \$6.50; sheep, \$4@4.50; bulls, \$3@3.50.

Second High School mxcarelon

Those teachers and pupils who wish to go with the excursion to Philadelphia, to-morrow, will meet Mr. McCaskey at the the high school this evening at 7:30, for the purpose of talking over the places to be visited and objec s of special interest to be noted. The programme for the day is an admirable one. Few visitors to Philadelphia sees so much on a single trip, as in delphia see so much on a single trip as is here proposed. The weather report prom-ies "fair," but should the weather be somewhat unfavorable the museums down town will be substituted in the afternoon

A NOVEL CHURCH FAIR.

AN EXHIBITION COURT A BIG XENT Fine Upplay at the Opening of St. Paul's M. S. Churca Foir-Was are lu Charge of the Tables.

Some mouths ago the members of St. Pant's M. E. church decided on holding a not trus; we find an opposing candidate fair, and ever since the ladies have been kept busy in making fancy articles to be sold on the occasion. The committee of arrangements decided to depart from the usual custom, that of holding their fair in one of our public halls, and they secured the lot of ground on Vine street, near South Queen, on which they have erected a large tent, the tent being 28 feet wide and 120 feet long. A floor has been laid to keep out dampuess, and gas has been introduced. The tables are handsomely decorated and well laden with fancy and ecuamental articles, and the fair will in all probability prove a decided success.

On Thursday evening the fair was formally opened, and considering the weather there was a good attendance. On the left, as you enter, is the fruit table, in charge Mrs. Houf. Near by is the lunch table with a number of ladies in charge who fully understand how to run it. Adjoining this table is the peanut and popcorn booth, in charge of Miss Rachel Carter, who is ssisted by the Misses Cover and Ella Car-

The cigar booth is in charge of Miss Emma Dancer, assisted by Misses Young and Moedinger.
Fancy table No. 1, is in charge of Mrs.

John McMichael. She has for her assistants Ella Aument, Maggie Carter, Alice Roney, Emma Groff, Ella Mercer, Mrs. J. E McMichael, and Mrs. Jacob Aument, Fancy table No 2, is in charge of Mrs. Jennie Bartholomew, with Mrs. Sarah Dorwart, Mrs. J. Wallace Wolf, Mrs. Lizzie Breneman, and Miss Sue Long as Fancy table No. 3, is in charge of Mrs.

Amos Urban, with the following assist ants: Clara Quigley, Becky Seibert, Emma Hawksworth, Mrs. George Killiau, Miss Shertzer, and Alice Shook. Fancy table No. 4, is in charge of Mrs. Mary Coyle, with Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Apperly, Mrs. Colwell, Ida Phillips, Clara Carter, and Aunie Eckman,

The confectionery table occupies the west end of the tent and is in charge of Mrs. Maxwell. Ada Flick, Mrs. Jacob Houser, Miss Miley, Mrs. Dorwart, Miss Maxwell and a dozen others are assistants at this table. Adjoining the confection-ery table is fancy table No. 5, with Mrs. William Weidel, presiding, Her assistants are Miss Laura Weidel, Mrs. Benjamin the steam and water escape, and scalding Landis, Mrs. Stanley Bruce and Mrs. Mo-Glinn.

Faucy table number 6 is in charge of Mrs. Sue Hawthorn with the following assistants: Mrs. John Schum, Mrs. Mary Sprenger, Mrs. Banker, Stells Killian, Kate Burr, Emma Lemon, Annie Mellinger and Mrs. Jamison. Adjoining this table a place has been arranged for the several articles to be voted for, among which are two sewing machines, two watches, a sleigh, an organ, gentleman's combination cabinet, office desk, two breech-loading guns, policeman's revolver and music box. On all the fancy tables are articles both fancy and ornamental, for which reasonable prices are asked, and on the confectionery and lunch tables the delicacies of the season may be found.

A very fine picture of Rev. G. Gaul, the pastor, is on exhibition. It was made by J. W. Eberly, of West Lemon street, with colored crayon, from a photograph by Saylor, and the work reflects credit upon the artist.

Rev. G. Gaul, A. S. Urban, George W. Killian, Henry Will and John E. Schum, are the committee of arrangements and in which they discharged their duties.

they deserve credit for the faithful manner The attraction at the fair to-night, will be the milk dairy, something entirely new in this vicinity. The fair deserves and will no doubt receive the support of our

IN COL. AMWEG'S MEMORY.

Meeting of the Bar Association to Take Action on his Death. A meeting of the Lancaster bar was death of their fellow member, Col. William

S. Amweg. Oa motion of William R. Wilson, D. G. Eshleman was called upon to preside and William A. Wilson was elected secretary The death of Col. Amweg was announce knew him first as a teacher at Adamstown ext as a law student, after that as an employe of one of the departments at Wash ington and for many years as a practicing lawyer at this bar. He was a genial gentleman and all his relations with the moved that a committee of five be appoint moved that a committee of five be appointed to draft suitable resolutions. The motion was adopted and W. R. Wilson, C. I. Landia A. J. Eberly, Levi Elimaker and Walter M. Franklin were appointed

as the committee.

During the absence of the committee
Charles Denues paid a tribute to the mem
ory of the deceased. He said the frequency with which death invaded the ranks of the members of the bar during the past year is another warning of the transitoriness of human life. He knew deceased from the time he entered upon the study of the law and had association with him until shortly before his death. He always found him a genial, warm hearted friend; as a lawyer he was prolific in expedients and by his persevering energy he overcome

severe struggles.

Judge Patterson had heard with sadness of the death of Col. Amweg. He always found him truthful in his business transactions, warm in his friendships; he was a man of strong convictions and had a high sense of honor; he was a devoted usband and kind father. The committee on resolutions submitted

the following:
Having heard with sincere regret of the death of our late brother, William S.

Amweg, eaq., we desire to pay this last tribute of respect to his memory.

Resolved, That by his decease the bar has lost a careful, energetic and consciencious

lawyer, one always concerned for the in-terest of his clients, the public a good citi-zen and his family a kind and affectionate busband and father. We, who have known him will miss his familiar face. Resolved, That we attend his funeral, that these resolutions be communicated to his family, be published in the daily papers and that the court be requested to have a

The resolutions were adopted and the bar adjourned to meet at the court house, to-morrow at 12:30 o'clock to attend the funeral services at the chapel at Lancaster

An alarm of fire was struck from box 41, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The fre was in the building at the corner of Water and Lemon streets, occupied by Alfred Diller, and was caused by a spark lodging in the roof, under the slate. Company No. 4 was in service and ex-tinguished the fire with a plug stream

The citizens of Ephrata have held several meetings for the purpose of discussing the propriety of making better arrangements for protection against fire. They have agreed to put their old hand engine to better repair and to purchase an additional one of the "Little Giant" kind. They will also purch see more hose and will organize a company to be called the "Vigitant."

COLUMBIA NEWS

From Our Regular Correspondent. The Susquebanna rolling mill Blaine and Logan club has disbanded, on account of scarcity of cash.

Levi Boyer, a Southern "Coon," with the assistance of five of Columbia's 'darks' are digging in town at night for hidden

treasures.

While cutting at a joist at the skating rink yesterday, John Kramer cut a terrible gash in his right kees.

Oscoolo Tribe, No. 11, L.O. R. M., installed the following officers last evening: Prophet, George Hull; Sachem, Dr. Stoner; S. S., George Rost; J. S. Amos George ; S. S. Clemer. Gramm ; C. of R., S. B. Clepper.

About six hundred excursionists left the P. R. depot this morning for Phila-phia—The front truck of Frederick division baggage car jumped the track in front of the P. R. R. depot last evening.— Fair and festival for the benefit of the Wrightsville band will open this evening in the Wrightsville armory. armory. -The skating rink is noder roof and will be completed by Oct 15, but will not open until Oct. 20 -Columbia fire company meets this evening .-A Republican banner will be raised to-morrow evening.—Dwelling house number 307 Cherry street, was sold to John S. Maxton, by A. C. Bruner, at private terms.—Frederick Gramm, of Ironville, has moved to Columbia.—Large and pleasaut surprise parties given Mrs. John Swartly and Rev. Ritter last evening.

RICE'S SURPRISE PARTY. A Clever Comedy Presentation to a Small

When the curtain rose in the opera-house last evening it disclosed a beggarly array of empty benches sufficient to dam-pen the enthusiasm of the most cheerful theatrical manager. The inclement weather was doubtless largely responsible for the poor attendance. The play was nevertheless very fairly put on the boards. It has been hitherto described and it is therefore simply necessary to say that it is an extravaganza with a very faint pretension to a plot that entirely disappears be-fore the finale is reached. More than half the performance is made up of the adventures of Mr. Adolphus Pop, a character personated in consummate style by Mr.
John A. Mackay. He interjects a great
deal of life into the piece which otherwise
would soon grow dull and insipid. The other characters of the play were fairly good and some of the specialty acting was excellent. Miss 1 in Mulle and Miss Delaro sustained in tine form their reputation as favorites of the variety stage Though the audience was small, it was liberal in its applause. Tue double cornet solo by Mr. J. P. Locke is worthy of special mention as a musical feat. The whole was an excellent variety performance that deserved better patronage than it re-

Officers of Lodges Installed

Last evening the following officers of Lancaster Lodge No. 67 were installed by District Deputy E. J. Erisman: N. G., A. A. Senft; V. G., Dr. C. H. Brown; A. S., Frank B. Miley; Trustee, R. M. Morrow; Rep., W. A. Wilson. A statement of the condition of the lodge shows that it has 335 members and is worth \$20,700. In the last six months \$1 614 has been paid out

In the absence of District Deputy Harry Biggs, of this district, on Tuesday evening, the oldest past chancellor present, Jacob Weitzel, installed the officers of Conestogs Council, No. 22, Juinor Order United American Mechanics, as follows: P. C., John Kemph; C., Jas. F. Hart; V. C., H. B. Ammon; A. R. S., Geo M. Gard-ner; Ward., Harry Carter; Con., Geo. B. Brown; L. S., P. S. Goodman; O. S., Samuel Uager.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Both the Home Clubs to these tire season Te-Morrow Alternoon, rain the not go to Westminster, Md., this morning, as they had intended.

This evening the ball of the Ironsides will be held in Mannerchor hall. A great promises to be a fine affair.

Both the Ironsides and Lancaster club s have played their last championship games. To-morrow they will close the season with a novel game on the Ironsides grounds. Pyle and Oldfield will be the attery for the Lancaster, and Wetzell and Hofford for the Ironsides. The proceeds will be given to Derby, a member of the Ironsides club, who has been in ill health and unable to play during a great part o the season. In case of rain the game will be played on Monday.

A " Monster Outpouring."

For weeks past huge posters with two horrible cuts of Blaine and Logan, have been hanging in all the bar rooms of the county. They announced that there would be a pole raising and meeting in Strasburg last night. The crowd managed to get the pole up in the afternoon. But when evening came there was scarcely 50 people present at the meeting. None of the speak-ers who were billed put in an appear-ance, and the only orator was John Woodside, of this city, who was close enough to be on hand with "soap," an article that Bepublicans are very fond of. The other amusement was afforded by a Lancaster man who had a rack of babies, at which the saidents of the borough tried their hands throwing base balls.

Democratic Decilnations. Col Edward McGovern, George Steinman, Edward Leyden and Jacob Pontz, decline the nomination for Assembly from

the city district. The polls will be open between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock to-morrow evening, except in the Sixth and Eighth wards, where they will be open from 5 to

Asking a New Trial for Strickler, M. Brosius and A. J. Kauffman went to Philadelphia this morning to argue the motion for a new trial in the case of com

nonwealth vs. Jos. R. Strickler, convicted of being an accessory to the abortion on Hallie Scholl. Mr. Kauffman is associated with District Attorney Graham for the commonwealth and Mr. Brosius with S. L. Shields, for the defense. Banded Over to the Harrisburg Authorities

J. C. Oerich, the colored man arrested by Officer Musketnuss, on a charge of larceny of bailee preferred by Andrew Ward, of Harrisburg, was taken to that city last evening and handed over to the Dauphin county authorities. Oarleh was loaned a horse and wagon by Ward. He overdrove the horse, causing his death, sold the wagon and appropriated the proeeds to his own use.

Court will meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock to hear arguments for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense and for the transaction of current business. As it is the last day for naturalization and for the correction of the tax collectors' list the court will be kept busy.

A Labouster Moree Wins. In the 2:55 race, on Wednesday at the Lebanon fair, "Geo. L," entered by Fisa & Doerr, of Lancaster, took the three last heats. There were five entries. Best time, 2:441,

Only Twonty-Your Lights Out.
The police reported 20 electric and four manifes lights as not turning on Thursday night.