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Clinching Blaine's Venality.

It is a serious thing for a man to allow a name to be mentioned for the high the of president of the United States, newing that his record must bear the leium light of scrutiny by foes who . No statesman, however pure in hoial life, can feel that his career as been unmarked by a single mistake, for the reason that man's judgment is rily imperfect. But for public whose whole records blister ficial wrong doing, the act bemes one of the greatest hardihood. ince Blaine's nomination the corruption at has blackened his public career has sen brought out in the most enduring rs. Partisan Republicans have idel, and only those who have closed their eyes against it still believe in the purity ir candidate. The sickening story of the Mulligan letters, the Little Rock banking transaction, the defense of the Union Pacific, the Madigan circular and the rest ad nauseam have startled public ght and caused pessimists to predict the early downfall of a republic in which such flagrant wrong doing could be in the land.

And yet the whole of the humiliating tale of the Republican candidate's disgrace has not been told. Since Henry Ward Beecher's advocacy of Cleveland's election, he has been bitterly assailed by charged with bearing false witness scainst Blaine in his statement of remarks made concerning the latter by James F. Joy, the prominent Michigan railroad owner. Mr. Beecher arises in his own defense to correct the "partial and imperfect story" that has been circulated in the public press. The occasion was a dinner party on September 29, 1877, at which among other matters discussed, Blaine's failure to receive the nomination at Cincinnati was under consideration. Mr. Beecher describes the occurrence in which Mr. Joy referred in contemptuous terms to Blaine's venality : " When a difficulty occurred in regard to certain lands in the southwest in which I was interested, a committee was about to be appointed by Congress to examine the matter, Blaine being speaker of the House. Through a friend I saked Mr. Blaine to have one sound lawyer appointed on that committee, I did not care of which party. I simply ject in November. wanted a sound lawyer. In a day or two Mr. Blaine sent me word through a friend that he had certain depreciated conds, and that if I would enable him to place them at pur 'I could have my committee as I wanted it.' I cannot for get with what cutting scorn Mr. Joy leaned back in his chair and said : . That is the man Blaine is,' and he added, 'I refused the offer, and as the courts soon settled the matter no committee was appointed."

Here is a plain statement that Mr. Beecher substantiates over his own sigsture. He is explicit as to the date and voressions used. Against algaret gol at the truth of the situation.

by H. B. Cooper of man the benefit of all toubts would be given in confronting The far-off hills, that rise, and mount, and a charge of this kind. But unfortunately It tallies exactly with others that have plared that he "would not be a deadhead" in a certain enterprise. He told Caldwell that he "saw various channels in which he knew he could be useful." And his utterance that he had the power to favor the establishment of a bank at Little Rock is of the same loathsome character.

It is bard to think that this man, to whose door corruption has been distinctly traced in more than a few ced by a Washington, a Jefferson and an Adams. If he is successful it purity has disappeared from public life and that the methods of the blackleg are pproved and are necessary requisites the candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people.

Possible Presidential Advisers.

It becomes an important consideration for voters now to reflect who will be the powers behind the throne in case their favorite presidential nominee is success ful. No well informed Republican can doubt that Blaine's nominees for the large rinks are kept in constant operation important offices in his gift will be men and the construction of another is discusswhom and with whose methods he is in Methodist Episcopal clergyman of the cordial sympathy. It may perhaps place, denounced the amusement in the train with them will not occupy respon- the course of his remarks the reverend those who distrusted him in the pain of which seriously clouded his judgscarcely possible contingency of his ment. ection to the presidency. He would seek his cabinet counsellors from those would stalk over the land in seven league boots and the jobber would reign

On the contrary with Cleveland's ction there is every reason to suppose Both men are colored. that he would surround himself with the trusted leaders of the great party that elected him. With Randall, Bayard, thurman, Palmer, McDonald and the on the most friendly terms. No jobbers ing all jobs that came to me him etoing all jobs have a see to see him then was reappointed pro ed for him the hears, hatr d of the the courts of common pleas.

ringsters who had long infested that BOLD MASKED ROBBERS. sity. His sturdy honesty made him the mayor of Buffalo on an issue purely of reform. On the same issue he was elected governor by the largest plurality ever given a gubernatorial candidate. And he will be elected president of the United States on the same issue. The cabinet material from which he will select his advisers is surpassed nowhere on the civilized globe, whether its states manship or its honesty are considered. The country may feel safe in allowing Cleveland free range in his choice. So great is the quantity of cabinet timber in the party that a mistake in selection is next to impossible.

MR. SAMUEL ROBERTS, of Wilkesbarre, has been expelled from membership by the Lackawanna presbytery, upon his admission that he has been guilty of falsehood, embezzlement and greed to the testimony against their the use of stolen funds for religious purposes. Mr. Roberts erected and handsomely furnished a chapel, costing \$16,000, and presented it to the congregation among whom he was an elder. Mr. Roberts was very liberal for many years in his contributions to the church. He now confesses that he was liberal with other people's money, and that too chapel and other gifts were paid for out of his embezzlements from his employers. warded by official positions the highest As the presbytery has condemned such methods of providing for the church, and has expelled the provider, it seems to be in order for it to restore the chapel and other goods to the rightful owners of the moneys that paid for them. It is not recorded that the presbytery has the Republican press, and he has been gone thus far in amending its patent fault.

> Four weeks from to day the Republican party will go. Each day a new thorn is imbedded in

the side of the Republican party. BLAINE has been denying so much recently that a denial that he is a candidate

BLAINE's beautiful tariff speeches are very poor eating for the Hocking Valley miners on the verge of starvation.

need not cause surprise.

AND now the drummers have nominated a candidate for president. His platform will doubtless be hard money and hard cheek.

"THAT is the man Blaine is" said James F. Joy, as he told the story of the former's shame at a dinner party seven years ago. And "that is the man" the people will re-

What has become of the "moral issue" in the Republican press ? The suddenuess with which it was dropped after the Indiana Sentinel interrogatories and their answers were made public was painfully surprising.

Don Cameron went to Ohio, but had no time to talk to the Republican party managers. He probably journeyed there to ascertain for himself the correctness of the rumor that the Republican party is going. The haste with which he returned would segm to indicate that he quickly

SUNSET. Until they reach the dark woods on the Have a deep meaning and a nameles

That I have seen in pale-browed events

**Ries
And in an infant's tir.d half closed eyes

And in an infant's tir-d half closed eyes
White sleeping on the mother's peaceful
breast.
The long red sunset, with a golden crest
Now caps the distant forest, and there lies
A low, rich radiance, that nesties o'er
The whole seene, of this dying of the day,
That tells us, 'its a dream of that bright shore
Beyond. Thus, in this all-mysterious way,
God speaks, without a voice or word—and yet
All tired hearts may know it is—sunset.

—From The Current.

With all of Philadelphia's boasted re form tendencies in municipal administrainstances, will occupy the chair that was tration, New York seems better able to control the traction companies of the Em pire city than her Quaker sister. The must be taken as an indication that popular demand for three cent fares on the Brooklyn bridge is becoming so loud that the trustees have called a meeting for its raised for the reduction of street car fares from six to five cents, but it has fallen on deaf ears, and present indications point to its remaining long unheeded.

A CRUSADS has been begun against skating rinks in Binghamton, N. Y., a town so affected by the craze that two of the Elkins, Robeson stripe, with ed. On Sanday night Rev. O. W. Scott, a happen that these individuals or any of most unsparing terms. The sermon was the more notorious of the gang who very severe and created a sensation, as in sible public office personally, but the gentleman said he knew of fourteen girls nistration chairs will be filled at who had been ruined by these sinks of their dictation. It is as plain as a iniquity. He knew of many men who pikestaff that Senator Edmunds will could not pay their honest debts because receive no consideration at the hands of of money expended at the rinks. He knew Blaine administration. No one is of contracts for the purchase of homes foolish enough to suppose that the Mul- which had been given up for the same ligan statesman will call around him for reason. He knew of many families which dvisers men of the stamp of Conkling had been broken up by the scandals startand Edmunds, his fellow senators. They ed in these places. No true Christian know him perhaps too well for his com. | would frequent such places. The reverend fort. They grappled with him when he gentleman probably allowed his prejudice fought for the Union Pacific bills in the to get the better of his reason. The ex-Senate. Their presence would be a eroise if not carried to excess is very constant reminder of his official short- healthful; and as for its affording occasions comings. Blaine is but human, and it for sin per se, that depends on the style of s only natural to suppose that he would its management. Perhaps the heated not fling his infamy into the faces of clerical received a fall while skating, the

whose style of life and code of morals coincided with his own. Corruption at Uniontown, a suburb of Washington, D. C. Carter owed Stewart a dollar and paid him ninety-five cents. Stewart de-manded the remaining five cents. Carter insisted that he did not have the money,

Filling Up Vacanotes. Monday the board of judges of Phila-siphia made appointments to fill vacandelphia made appointments to fill vacancies as follows: Park commission, E.
Coppes Mitchell; hoard of city trusts, a the most friendly terms. No jobbers Richard Vaux, Dr. James Simpson and Burround the executive chamber in Al-Samuel M. Flood, Third section, and John vetoing all jobs the care them was reappointed prothonotary of

DAMING THIEVES IN THEOICHEGIOSS they Invade a House by Night, Bind, Un and Blindfold the lumates and Sical

One of the most daring and successful robberies ever perpetrated in the oil regions has just been made public in Oil City, Pa., and the people of the surrounding neighborhood are agog with excitement at the astounding developments. For a week detectives have been searching for clues, but so well have they kept their counsel that the people have been kept in ignorance of an adventure which, in ful conception and the coolness with which the plans were carried out, would redit to many of the boldest

essays of Jack Sheppard.

Edenton is the name of a little hamlet of a few hundred inhabitants, located near the borough of Edenburg, right in the very heart of the Clarion county petroleum field. John Sherry is a well-to-do citizen, who, by thrift and industry, had accumulated a few thousand dollars, which he kept stored in various places about the house, having a mistrust of banks.

It was shortly after dark on Tuesday night of last week when Sherry and his family, consisting of two men named Michael Keim and George Best, a halfgrown girl who acted as a sort of house eeper and maid-of-all-work, and a young boy, the son of one of Sherry's boarders, sat down at the supper table. The meal had not progressed very far when the clatter of knives and forks was drowned by a sharp rap upon the door together with a gruff demand for admission. Sherry dropped his knife, and, peering out of the window, discerned in the dis half light of the evening what appeared to be the figures of four men crowde around the step. Fearing mischief of some kind Sherry declined to open the door. Scarcely had he spoken when the visitors forced the lock and stood in the

There were four of them. They wore masks, and each held a cocked revolver in his hand. The girl's involuntary scream was checked by an angry gesture from the leader of the band, who heavy slouch hat pulled well down over his eyes. Very quietly he turned to Sherry and told him he had come for money. Sherry looked in vain at hi companions, but they were qualling be fore the grim muzzles of the pistole levelled at their heads.

"But I've got no money," Sherry finally declared "Come, we'll see about that," retorted the robber. In a few words he directed two of his companions to bind, gag and blindfold the other members of the party and blow their brains out if they offered

the slightest resistance. This was quickly done, and then the robber demanded that Sherry open his safe, threatening to kill him if he refused. The man, trembling, obeyed and led his

captor to an upstairs room, where he kept his hoard. In the safe there was \$200, but the robber was evidently acquainted with Sherry's habits, for he told him he knew there was a great deal more money than that on the premises and an omino click of the revolvar enforced his demand that it be given up. Half dead with fright Sherry then unlocked several bureau drawers, from which \$6,000 were ob tained. Other places were ramsacked.

bulk of the plunder.

Having accomplished the work apparently to his satisfaction, the robber conducted his victim down stairs, and Sherry was then put through the blindfolding, bin and gagging process, to which the other members of the household had been subjected. The thieves then jocularly wished the party good night and left the house. A carriage in waiting outside bore them from the scene. The house is located in a lonesome and unfrequent spot, and it was not until some hours later neighbors happening to drop in found the Sherry's in their plight and released them. Search was at once instituted, but for a week no clue was secured. On Monday jail to await trial. ht a report prevails that robbers have been captured, but parti-culars cannot be obtained.

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Governor Cleveland spent Monday as

usual, in Albany attending to the routine General Butler arrived at Kalamazoo Michigan, Monday afternoon. He made a speach and left in the evening for Lansing, there he spoke to an audience of about

Mr. Blaine and party left Wheeling, West Virginia, Monday morning, and stopped at Moundaville, Cameron, Littleton, Fair-mount and other places. Mr. Blaine made

The constitutional amendment providing for biennal elections of members of the consideration. The present rate is five Legislature and biennial sessions of that courts, which is deemed exerbitant. In body was carried in Connecticut by a Philadelphia a dreadful clamor has been majority which is likely, judging from the prosent returns, to reach and perhaps exceed 15,000. There is no party significance in the vote on amendment. elections for town officers the Republicans fully hold their own in the state generally,

as compared with last year. The committee appointed by the Drum mers' national convention waited upon Joseph Mulhatton, in Louisville, Kentucky, and notified him officially of his tion for president of the United States The principal point of interest is that the uprising of the drummer fraternity means, it is said, a new era when business men shall prevent professional politicians and the lower classes from ruling the business

of the country.

The Tammany Hall Congressional convention in New York passed off quietly Monday night, every candidate being unanimously nominated. The surprise of the evening was the nomination of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, in the Ninth district. This district runs from the Bowery and Third avenue to the East river, between Rivington and Fourteenth streets, and a large majority of its population are German.

ANOTHER SLAP AT BLAINE.

The Plymoath Paster Returns to His Altack on the Plumed Kuight, Mr. Henry Ward Beecher has addressed a letter to Mr. R. A. Alger, of Michigan, whose telegraphic correspondence with Mr. James F. Joy was recently published. In that correspondence Mr. Joy said: "Blaine never made me any offer to ap point a committee to suit me in any manner or form or for any consideration of any kind whatever." Mr. Beecher, preluding that the story has been pub-lished without his privity, gives the ished without his privity, gives the following version of his interview with Mr. Joy, at dinner in Detroit, on or about the 20th of September, 1877, several other

gentlemen being present : Please send to Mr. Joy the following narrative and he will not contradict its substantial accuracy; neither will any one of the several gentlemen who were at the table with me; nor will other witnesses

TOBACCO MARKET DULL.

Blaine to have one sound lawyer appointed on that committee—I didnot care of which party. In a day or two Mr. Blaine sent me word through a friend that he had certain depreciated bonds, and that if I would enable him to place them at par I could have my committee as I wanted it." I cannot forget with what cutting scorn Mr. Joy leaned back in his chair and said: "That is the man Blaine is." and he

sampled shows fine color and quality.

The '84 crop continues to cure nicely, especially the early cuttings, which were well under way before the long drouth set

Fifth Avenue hotel. I can hardly believe that he has forgotten that. ANOTHER OLIVER TWIST.

courts soon settled the matter, no com-

mittee was appointed."
At that time I knew nothing of the land

ion of Mr. Blaine. What changed Mr. Joy's notion and led him to nominate Mr.

Blaine in 1880 I do not know. I shall not prolong this letter by narrating Mr. Blaine's views of the matter in an inter-

view with me which took place after my

speech at Cooper Union during the Gar-field canvass, at his own request, in the

Falling into the Hands of a Brute who Uses In the police court of Cincinnati, on Monday, John Ryan was sent to the workhouse for three days on the charge of vagrancy. His accuser was George Gilbertson, a bright, intelligent, fair-haired, blue eyed boy, twelve years old, who came from Chicago with Ryan. George's father died several years ago and his mother died one year ago. George was employed in a tannery in Chicago until three weeks ago, when dull business caused him to be discharged. While wandering around he met a man on the lake front who gave his name as John Ryan. He induced the boy to go with him on a trip towards Cincinnati and to disguise his identity told him to take the name of Ed. Ryan. After they started on their trip Ryan became cruel and beat him several times on the slightest pretext. They "beat" their way on the trains, and when compelled to stop in a

town the boy was compelled to beg money and food for the other. He made several attempts to induce the boy to enter houses for the purpose of robbery, but without avail. They arrived in the city on Saturday, when the boy at-tempted to escape. He was caught and given a sound thrashing and ordered to again go begging. He met a lady, Mrs. De Lorace, on the street and asked her for assistance. She took him to the Children' Home, where he was cared for over night On Sunday Ryan appeared at the Home and said that the lad was his brother and that he wanted him. The officers of the Home caused Ryan's arrest. They will provide a home for the lad, whose simple, straightforward story in the police court Tuesday touched the heart of every by-

A DARING COLORED TRIEF.

Chased Into a Cornfield by Farmers Arme With Forks and Rakes. On last Saturday afternoon there oc curred a robbery just over the Chester county line, in Limerick township, Montgomery county, which for genuine boldwas of the highest type. While getting ready to go to Pottstown Christian Schurr, a hard-working farmer, went into one of his bed chambers, where he found a negro coolly at work ransacking the bureau. The robber, finding himself caged for the moment, drew a revolver and, pointing it at Mr. Schurr, held him at bay while he got to the stairway, down which he ran as fast as he could, firing his weapon at two ladies of Mr. Schurr's household, whom he passed in his flight at the foot of the stairs. Into a cornfield near by he sought refuge and quickly hid himself in a shock corn. Mr. Schurr and a dozen neighbors, well armed with forks, rakes, gun and poles, surrounded the field and the negro finding himself caught, agreed to come out of his hiding place if his pursuers would spare his life. This request was reluctantly acceeded to, when an examina tion of his person revealed \$192 in cagi and a gold watch, the property of Mr. Schurr. He was soon after committed to

MR. LOWELL ON DEMOUSACE

An Address Before the Midiand Institu The Hon, James Russell Lowell, American can minister to England, delivered the opening address at the town hall, Birming opening address at the town hall, Birming ham, Eng., Monday, as president of the Midland institute, upon the subject of "Democracy." The mayor of the city acted as chairman. A very large audience was present. Mr. Lowell said that by temperament and education he was a Conservative. He saw the last year of the ex istence of that quaint Arcadia which French travelers beheld with delighted amazement almost a century ago. He had watched the change- to him a sad one--from an agricultural to a proletarian population Addressing himself then to a single poin only in the long list of offenses of which America had been more or less guilty Mr. Lowell said they were infesting the Old World with what seemed to be thought an entirely new disease-democracy! Un doubtedly the spectacle of a great and prosperous democracy on the other side of the Atlantic must react powerfully upor the aspirations and political theories of the men of the Old World. Not finding thing to their mind, whether for good or for evil t should not be forgotten that the acor from which it sprang was ripened on th constitution, under whatever disguise is may be placed in prudence and decorum was, in all its essentials, democratic. people were continually saying that Amethink that it was, since the term only that a clearer conception of human claims and human duties was beginning t prevail.

Tired of Life at Twelve Years. While Chas, R. Plum was travelling of the Burlington turnpike, three and a hal miles from Camden, N. J., Monday noon, he heard the report of a pistol shot and soon found a small boy lying uncon scious by the roadside with a wound or the right side of the head and a five cham red revolver of heavy calibre clutche tightly in his hand. A valise filled with cologne, soap and fancy articles was close by. When he regained consciousness the boy stated that he was 12 years of age, his name Charles Huber and his home No. 873
Perkiomen street, Philadelphia. He said
he shot himself because he was tired of his
mode of life. His mother kept a little mode of life. His mother kept a little store and compelled him to foot it through the country peddling from a pack. He was emaciated and fagged out. Dr. Schel linger failed to find the ball and reports his condition as critical. The injure was removed to the German Hospital in Philadelphia. His friends claim that he has been missing from home since Tue day last.

Terrible Tragedy in Michigan, A special dispatch from Newaygo to the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Daily Eagle says: A horrible tragedy occurred there about midnight Sunday night. A man about midnight Sunday night. A man named Armstrong, who recently came to too there with me; nor will other witnesses, not a few, deny that the same substantial statements have been made by Mr. Joy to others not infrequently. Toward the close of the dinner political matters were introduced, and among other things Blaine's failure to receive the nomination that went to Hayes. Mr. Joy spoke with contemptuous severity of Mr. Blaine, and said: "When a difficulty occurred in regard to cortain lands in the Southwest in which I was interested a committee was about to be appointed by Congress to examine the matter, Blaine being the speaker. Through a friend I asked Mr.

83 SAMPLING NOT THE COMPLETED. Sample of the Sumatra Variety Grown in this County Comparing Favorably with the Imperted Article,

The local market is reported dull, though about 100 cases of '81, 30 cases of '82 and 300 cases of '83 were sold during "That is the man Blaine is," and he added: "I refused the offer, and, as the the past week. The '88 crop is not yet nearly all sampled, holders finding it unsary to push the work because of the light demand for it. That which has been in question nor of the bonds alluded to, but I did understand fully Mr. Joy's opin-

DOMESTIC SUMATRA. At the meeting of the Lancaster Agri-cultural society, Monday, Mr. Frank R. Diffenderser exhibited a hand of imported Sumatra and a hand grown from Sumatra seed in this county. The imported article was dark and silky, the leaves being very small. The sample grown in this county had leaves almost twice as large, but they were of just as fine texture as the native Samatra, though for want of proper curing they were not so dark in color. The sample shown was grown on very rich sample shown was grobably accounts soil, and that probably accounts the large size of the leaf. large There seems to be little doubt that Sumatra tobacco, equal to that imported, and perhaps better, may be as easily grown on our soil as seed leaf or Havana. It is worth while to give it a fair trial.

The New York Tobacco Leaf says : "Mr. William Schoverling, the well-known packer and dealer, of New Milford, Coun., avored us with a call this week, and showed us samples of domestic Sumatra fumes of rum coming from the open leaf of his own raising this season. The bar-room, directly behind him, was exhibit was of course uncured as yet, but quite furious, and his gestures and it disclosed all the characteristics of its oratory were of the approved foreign prototype, being shapely, silky, glossy and elastic. When cured, it is doubtful if an expert will be able to say positively that this leaf was not grown on the island of Sumatra. Mr. Schoverling's experiments with Sumatra seed, in conjunction with those of others in various parts of the country, which latter have previously been reported in the Tobacco Leaf, make it certain that Sumatra tobacc can be grown in the United States as suc cessfully as Havana or any of the native varieties of tobacco.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

In an editorial resume of the condition of the New York market the Tobacco Leat reports transactions in Western leaf more active; a fair business doing in Virginia leaf at stiff prices; the demand for seed leaf about the same as last week. Havans fillers are in moderate demand with sales of 300 bales at 80 @ 1,15; in Sumatra leaf dullness prevails with sales of 100 bales at 1,30@1,65. There has been no improve ment in plug tobacco; in smoking tobac a steady demand is reported and moderate activity has prevailed in the cigar trade. '81 Pennsylvania fillers are quoted at 6@ 7; running lots at 8@12; wrappers at 12@15. Wrappers of the '82 crop are quoted at 15@25. New York Havana seed

The U. S. Tobacco Journal reports th market dull for all sorts of seed leaf and affects to believe that the sales made have been at a loss to packers. In Sumatra it says a heavy business was done at \$1,10@ 1.80.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 We are street, New York, for the week ending Oct. 6 :

400 cases 1883 Pennsylvania 8(a)12c 200 cases 1882 do 9½@15c.; 250 cases 1881 do 5@11½c.; 301 cases 1883 Wisconsin Havana 16@35c.; 100 cases 1882 do 24@40c.; 150 cases 1883 New England England p. t.; 350 cases 1882 New 11@135.; 50 cases 1882 state 125. Total, 1,851 cases. Havana seed, 19@34c.; 50 cases 1882 New

soft fine cut; no change in smoking tobacco, while the trade is active in good eigars. The discovery of the insect pest in eigar-ettes has greatly decreased the sales of these dudelet luxuries. The snuff trade is good. There is not the usual grit in handling cigar leaf that is customary at this season of the year. Manufacturers as well as dealers hold back as if they believe that figures would recede. The truth is, desirable stock is too scarce to demand a fall off. The '83 Pennsylvania is weekly becoming better understood and appreci ated, hence purchases follow. Some very fine seconds were offered and sold as soo as seen. Figures hold remarkably steady. Sumatra was sold the past week in amounts which would indicate that people Havana-High flavored prime stock is

PERSONAL. ALEXIS ACHARD, the distinguished French painter, is dead at Paris.

pointed apostolic vicar for Idaho. WM. W. SPENCE was elected presiden of the Baltimore board of trade at its annual meeting, Monday.

Delaware, has been reappointed by Gov-ernor Stockley for a second term of five

ment quite gloomy reports relative to the prospects of the coming winter in Ire-land. John Jacobs, a well known cigar ped

dler of San Francisco, is said to have fallen heir to three and a valf million of dollars worth of property in England.

have about made up my mind to locate at Eustis, I received my Lancaster papers here, and notice the account of the 79th Pennsylvania reunion. In locking over the groves I visited Col. Hazzard's grove MR. JOHN R. McLEAN, editor and pro and was carrying the INTELLIGENCER in my hand, when he told me he was a lien-Washington, D. C.

ican minister to England, delivered the opening address on "Democracy" at the Town hall of Birmingham, Monday, as president of the Midland institute.

Explaining the Situation.

" For instance, my dear," said the base ball enthusiast, as he was explaining the technicalities of the national game to his best girl; "let us take an example. If your father should come up behind us now and kick me off the front steps, that would be a 'put out' for the old man. If the dog should chase me as far as the gate, that would be an 'assist' for the dog; and—"

"And what, darling?" anxiously questioned his fair puril

tioned his fair pupil.
"And if I should ever come around to see you again after that, why that would be an error for me."

Rilled White Felling Trees.

While Frank Houser, aged 40, was cutting down a tree at Brush Valley, Schnylkill county, Monday morning, the tree in falling struck another one and broke off a heavy limb, which struck Houser on the head, killing him almost instantly. He leaves a wife and two children.

RAWLINSVILLE REPUBLICANS.

Listening to tiproombe at a Pole Raist The Republicans of Martic, raised a Blain and Logan poplar sapling on Saturday last, at Rawlinsville. The clans commenced gathering about 10 a. m , and by 4 p. m., amid the bellowing and with the exertion of some half a dozen or more stalwart voters the immense structure went up, the band the while playing, "We'll Rally 'Round the Flag Boys." The sapling is about eighty feet high, spliced half way to the top, and decorated with a pro-fusion of evergreens and flags. As was advertised several Blaine and Logan clubs and several speakers would be present. Towards dark the Martic Blaine and Logan club began to pour in and by seven p. m., the procession formed for a walk around. It consisted of exactly twenty-one persons, white men, boys and negroes in uniform, preceded by the Mt. Nebo brass band. This immense procesion paraded up and down the town and finally started east. When they again returned to the starting point, their num-bers were swelled by the New Providence club, thirty nine in number-men, boys and negroes. They then broke ranks, and Hugh Armstrong, of Martic, after reading the call for the meeting, introduced the first speaker of the evening, Henry J. Butler. This fresh young man aired himself for about forty minutes, waving the bloody shirt and trying to explain the tariff question. He was followed by B. F. Groff, esq., who told all the untruths be could think of, excused the Mulligan be could think of, excused the Mulligan was and slandared the Democracy. W. self for about forty minutes, waving the

letters and slandered the Democracy. H. Brosius was next introduced. This wirey little man doubtless, (he being a temperance man, became flurried by the publican style. By the time this worthy exponent of Republican principles publican style. was through the crowd had grown very small. At this stage some one said: "Here comes Gatchell." And sure there was the renowned Cock mough. Gatchell, white vest, plug hat, swallow tail coat and all. The doctor being an old ffender, did not need an introduction, and after warming up the inner man commenced to talk to the few remaining auditors, by telling them he could not be everywhere at once. He told a few of his humorous stale stories. He told his hearers that the Democrats only wanted to get a chance to handle this surplus evenue ; said he did not blame them ; said that if he could get it he would get away with some of it. All of which those

who know him do not doubt in the least. He wound up by pointing to the west, and telling his Republican pointing friends that so sure as the sun rose there on the morning of the election James G. Blaine would be the next president. With weak cheer for Gatchell, and none for he candidates, the meeting broke up.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Monday evening the new castle hall of

delegation from Penn Lodge, No. 105, of Parkesburg. At 7 o'clock the knights, to

their old hall in Fulton hall, and marched

to their beautiful new room, which wa

then dedicated in knightly form by the

Grand Herald-A. W. Noit.

Grand Ch. Com.—H. H. Holton. Grand V. Ch.—C. H. Fasnacht.

Grand M. of A.-M. W. Raub. Grand M. of E.-Jno, S. Graham.

Grand K. of R. & S .- D. S. Rettew.

per of fraternal speeches were made, all

of them full of congratulations to No. 68

on their acquisition of such pleasant and

handsome quarters for meeting purposes.

At the close of the session the knights adjourned to the third floor of the new

Brother Knight Peter Lotz, and to which

ample justice was done, and a social eve

ning epjoyed by all present.

This morning Grand Officer Hawkes,
accompanied by District Deputy H. H.
Holton and P. C. Samuel Wetzel, of 68,

went to Rawlinsville, this county, for the

purpose of dedicating the new castle hall

The room will be open for the inspection

of the public between the hours of 6 and 10 to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, and all

are cordially invited to call and examine

"Never Received Une Dollar,"

of having them reconcile their differences

Permit me to say, that the Olivet Bap-

tist church is, and always has been since its

organization May, 1879, a self-sustaining church, it has never received one dollar

from any organization to help the work of

Very respectfully, M. FRAYNE, Paster Olivet Baptist Church.

A Colonel in the 79th Regiment.

J. Horner, of Eustis, Florida, writes to the INTELLIGENCER under date of October

I am making a trip through Florida and

ant in the 79th. He thinks it was the

boys will be pleased to learn that Col.

best enlisted regiment in the service.

of Pliny Lodge, No. 423.

and unite as one church.

1st, as follows :

Grand Prelate-Geo. Hawkes.

Grand I. G .- H, A. Knight.

Grand O. G .- Geo. W. Flagg.

the numbe

following officers :

r of two hundred, assembled in

Lodge No. 68 Decicates its New Hall-A is quoted at 19@25; New England Havana at 18@30, and Wisconsin Havana Laucaster Lodge, No. 68, in the Inquirer building (already described in these columus) was dedicated to Pythian uses The evening trains brought many visiting knights to the city, including Grand Keeper of Records and Seals George Hawkes, of Philadelphia, and a goodly

GANS' REPORT.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. postoffice building, where a sumptuous set out had been placed for them by

picked up as soon as offered at a fair margin. No other kind is needed.

THE ABBE GLORIEUX has been statement, that the public may not be misled. The part I have reference to, reads thus: "The association, we believe, some time ago, withdrew aid from both the First and Olivet churches with a view JOHN McCullough smokes too much

On Sunday he consumed a box of cigars without assistance. ATTORNEY GENERAL GEORGE GRAY, O

the church in any way.

M. FRAYNE, EARL SPENCER has sent to the govern

Dr. CLIEN, of Calcutta, is convinced that the bacillus discovered by Dr. Koch in cholera patients is harmless. He has swallowed a microbe to satisfy himself. prietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was married this morning to Miss Emily T. Beale, daughter of General E. F. Beale, of

HON. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, Amer

From the Lowell Citizen.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania met at Pittsburg on Monday and filed a large number of opinions. The following Lancaster county cases were decided: Com-monwealth vs. George Lents et al., affirmed; Eli Lybe vs. Rudolph S. Herr, affirmed; county of Lancaster vs. Burke, reversed ; Inquirer Printing and Publishing company vs. H. S.Rice, reversed; De Haven's appeal, reversed.

Taken to the Eastern Penicentiary. John Lichtenberger sentenced on Mon-day afternoon to undergo an imprison-ment of eight years in the Eastern peni-tentiary, for forgery, was taken to that institution by the sheriff this morning.

JUDGES HARD AT WORK.

TRYING CASES IN THE COMMON PLEAS creating Issues to Try the Eight to Prop-

an Important Guaranty Soit. EPORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

The suit of J. F. Reed and Hiram Stamm, doing business as J. F. Reed & Co. vs. C. A. Oblender, issue to try the right to certain property levied upon by the sheriff, was attached for trial this morning. On an execution issued against Jacob Siegler by the defendant 2,800 cigars, 35 cigar moulds and some other property belonging to plaintiff was found in Seigler's abop.

Mr Oblender's counsel, B. F. Davis, stated that he desired to withdraw from the case, because his client failed to appear after being notified to do so, but the court would not allow him to do so, and the trial was proceeded with. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the

and the trial was proceeded with. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

The next case attached was that of Magdalona J. Siegler vs. C. A. Oblender, also an issue to try the right to certain property levied upon by the sheriff. In March, 1883,C. A. Oblender issued an excoution against the husband of plaintiff and among the articles levied upon were household goods, valued at \$158.12, which were the property of plaintiff, paid for out of her earinings. There was no

lefense offered. Jury out. In the suit of the city of Lancaster vs.
George Lint, soire facias sur mechanics
lien, judgment by consent was entered in
favor of plaintiff for \$3.23 and costs of

In the suit of Milton Eby and John L. Bair, doing business as Eaby & Bair, vs. George D. Bender, judgment by default was entered against the defendant for \$328.24. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON

The suit of the First National bank, of Lancaster, vs. H. M. Shreiner, J. Frederick Sener and H. Z. Rhoads, executors of Michael Zahm, deceased, was the first case attached for trial, on Monday afternoon. This was an action to recover on a promissory note dated May 9, 1877, for 60 days, signed by Diller & Groff, made payable to the order of Sam'l Groff and endorsed by Sam'l Groff, H. D. Groff & D. G. Swartz. On the day the note matured, payment was guaran-teed by Michael Zahm, the note was not protested and the bank brought this suit. Diller & Groff, the makers of the note, made an assignment on August 14, 1877, and the bank received on account of the note from the assignee \$173.53. After the plaintiff proved the signatures on the note, they offered it in evidence and rested.

The defense was that Mr. Zahm's estate could not be held for the note on his guar antee. At the time the note matured Mr. D. G. Swartz, one of the endorsers, was an officer of the bank and knew that the note was not paid. On July 25, a few weeks after the note matured, the defense claimed that Mr. Swartz went to the offi cers of the First National bank, instructed them to charge the old note to him, to have a new one made for the same amount and told them he would guarantee the payment of the note. The defense claimed that this was a resumption of Swartz's liability as an endorser and that Zahm could held for the payment of the note until all the other endorsers are proceeded against and ther if the money could not be made up, Mr. Zahm's estate was liable. On

List of Unclaimed Letters The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending October

Ladies' List-Miss Hannah E. Aston, Miss Barbara Charles, Mrs. Jano Garber, Miss Mina Hall, Mrs. Ellio Harman, Miss Lillio Henry, Miss Susun Herr, Mrs. Joseph Hunter, Miss Ella Kennedy Miss Barbara Kramer, Miss Laura Lawrence, Miss C. A. Miller, Mrs. Susan Miller, Miss Fannie Mooney, Mrs. C. H. Radeliffe, Miss Maggie Stauffer, Miss Ella N. Thompson, Miss Mollie Walker, Miss Emma Weaver, After the ceremonies a regular session Mrs. Amanda Wilson, Mrs.

Witzel. Gents' List—Adam Adly, J. W. Bancroft, H. A. Boardman & Co., Frank Busser, Howard Buch, E. Dalrymple (2), James Elliott, Fleechman & Co., L. Frazer, John George, Frank Groff, Aaron B. Hassler, Stephen P. Heamerly (for.), John Hoerger, Jas. G. Hoover, J. C. Hudson, Charles O. Keller, A. R. Lehman, Harry Lions, C. G. Lindsay, George William Mordach, William Mordach, Amos F. Musselman (2), John F. Place, B. F. Reist, Hou. J. G. Reeves, Cyrus Royer & Son, Joseph Rupert, John Sheaffer, Charles Spritzkey, Taylor Welsh, John A. Weyel.

The Virginas have reserved all of their players except Mike Mausell and Schenek. All of the Ironsides players have left for their homes, except Goodman and Zecher, who will remain here all winter.

The Young Ladies' base ball club arrived at 1:35 this afternoon and are playing the Ironsides, jr., on the Ironsides' grounds this EDS. INTELLIGENCER.—There appeared in your local columns of September 29th, 1884, an article entitled, "Baptist Associa-tion," the last clause of which requires a reafternoon.

Afternoon.

Monday, friends of the Somerset clab, of Philadelphia were set wild over the defeat of the Trentons by their club by the score of 15 to 7. The Eastern League champions put Doyle and Weidell in to pitch and they were hit very hard. Strike pitched for the Somerset. The Trenton boys are running the club thenselves now. The nine is not the same as it was entirely. They are playing for money more than

Ball and Picate. Last evening the Marion club, an organization composed of well known young men of the city, held their eleventh annual ball in Mannerchor hall. The attendance was large and the affair was a

Dorwart & Frankford's orchestra held their third pionic of this season at Green Cottage park, yesterday afternoon and evening, and all had a good time. George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., is holding a picnic at Tells Hain to day.

Insurance Directors Elected. The following were elected directors of the Lancaster Fire Insurance company, on

Monday afternoon : Thos. E. Franklin, Juo. L. Atles Thos. E. Frankin, Jao. L. Atles, Jacob Bausman, Heiry Carpenter, Samuel Bausman, George K. Reed, B. Frank Breneman, F. Shrodor, Thos. Baumgardner, Benj. F. Shenk, J. B. Martin, Abram Collins, George Levan, Andrew M. Frants, Dan'l G. Baker, P. W. Heistand, Lemuel Coffin, Evan Randolph. Hazzard has a very fine grove just coming in bearing. He was colonel of the 10th Pa. N. G. of Pennsylvania before he came

A number of the articles stolen from the premises of Mary Felser, on Middle street, on Monday, were recovered last evening by Officer Cramer, at No. 324 North Water street. It is alleged that the stolen articles were taken to this house by H. Albert the man arrested for the theft.

A second crop of Herries.

A second crop of the raspberry of the "Queen of the Market" variety, grown on the premises of John Hellam, Bart township, was shown us this morning. It is something unusual for raspberries to yield a second crop.

Pleasantly surprised.

Jacob Betz, residing near the city water works, was aurprised on Monday evening by a large number of his friends calling on him, the occasion being the anniversary of his birth. There were forty couples in the party. They took with them an orehestra and a large lot of provisions, and a pleasant

Foultry Society Mo:ting.

A meeting of the poultry society was called for Monday evening, but a quorum of members failed to put in av appearance and no meeting was held,