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Three Requisites.

There are three questions that were to be asked concerning candidates for the Jeffersonian Democratic re e that it may not be amiss to call on to to-day. They are these : will travel over the world with a chip on Is he hopest ? Is he capable ? Is he his hat, begging somebody to knock bful to the Constitution ? The it off. New York does not believe indest of Republican partisans cannot in Blaine's tariff views ; his for admit the impossibility of answering eign policy or his honesty. He is a the first question in the affirmative with red rag to its conservative sentiment, e to Blaine. They practically mit his want of probity, but swallow pins his hopes on Tammany's help, he it for the make of their party. That he incapable has been indubitably proved by his conduct in the Peru Chili trouble, n which it is believed his unwarranted rence was due to commercial obte of his own. His incapacity is also wn by his total neglect of the Irish do it in New York. erican citizens imprisoned in Engnd, when one word from him would have enabled them to obtain at least the formality of a trial before their inbring about, and that is the public decarceration. That he is not faithful to he constitution is equally clear from the bill for this consummation. General his surplus distribution scheme, which

would require a violation of the consti-tation for its enforcement. Tried in this balance Blaine is found amentably lacking. But it is on the first marks a man named Henry West came up to him and said : " General Logan, score that he will be ruthlessly repudiated by the honest people of the you raised the first rebel flag in the state antry. He has been proved a dishonest of Illinois, and I want to shake with man. It is for this reason that the you." Logan asked the man his author. strongest Republican organization in this ity for the statement, when he replied country, the New York Union League, that he could give none, but he was certain Logan did. Then the Republican at its meeting Thursday night, to endorse Blaine and Logan, could not get candidate for vice president called him logether more than five hundred of its a liar and spat full in the man's uptwelve hundred members. And the turned face. In conversation with friends after the occurrence, Logan retemper of the meeting showed that the resolutions were carried against a nega tive vote of from thirty three to forly per cent., the calls for a division being toration. The senator seems to unite regarded by the chairman of the meeting.

It is because of Blaine's proved dis' honcety that 100,000 men ventured abroad on the chilly streets of New York Thursday night to participate in the Democratic ratification. There were no sidential candidates there, curiosity to see whom is largely responsible for the crowds that are drawn to meetings when they are present. It was simply an outpouring of the people to hear the truth of the situation, and from the academy of music and the four stands Democratic sentiments awakened re sponsive echoes in the hearts of thou

It is because Blaine is a dishonest man that 155 of the 258 Republican members of the New York stock exchange have enrolled themselves under the Cleveland banner. Mr. Dewitt J. Seligman, of the well known New York banking firm, who joined the Cleveland and Hendricks club of the stock ex change on Wednesday voiced the thoughts of his fellow members in the following letter : "Although I retired from active business some five years ago I have not yet sold my seat in the New York stock exchange. The substantial re ward for having held the seat for so many years I am about to reap to-day, inasmuch as it enables me-a lifelong but disgusted Republican-to join your leveland and Hendricks club. In the name of pure politics it is to be hoped that the good, sound, honest sense of the American nation will prevent so indelible a disgrace as the election of Mr. Blaine from being fastened upon the country." The revolt of the business men of the country from Blaine is one of the most striking features of the present situation. The produce, maritime, cotton, mining, petroleum, mercantile, coffee and other exchanges of New York have organized clubs for Cleveland, and among them all are found Republicans repudiating their candidate, while adhering to the principles of their party. And it was on this issue chiefly that Grover Cleveland was chosen to lead honesty caused him to shine out as a thraidom of jobbers the city of Buffalo. It was for this reason that the people of New York elected him governor by the magnificent plurality of 192,000. And it is because of his honesty that the e will elect him chief magistrate to drive from power the Republican

ing New York against the demonstrated CLEVELAND'S BACKERS. strength of the decent Independent Republican element in that state. The BALLY OF NEW YORK'S BUSINESS MEN eaber he is making for Ohio's use are

not doing him any good in New York. Union Square, New York, Not Large Ecough to Hold the Entimisatic Urowds-A Gala Democratic Day. Whatever Ohio may think of the benefits

of a high tariff, it is clear enough that The biggest meeting held in Wall street New York does not appreciate them. New York, since the war, was held there Thursday. Broad and Wall streets were Nor does it ache for a president who paoted considerably at all points within hearing of the speakers, on the sub treasury steps, on the occasion of the Cleveland and Hendricks meeting, gotten up by the clubs of the various exchanges. At the close of business large delegations, headed by bands of music, started from the stock exchange, the produce exchange, the cotand cannot possibly get its vote. If he ton exchange and the mining and coffee exchanges and marched through the will be disappointed. That Democratic streets to the corner of Wall and Nassau streets, where the speaking stand, draped organization has never cheered Blaine in flags, had been erected. As each dele and has declared for Cleveland. It is gation came up it was cheered to the echo. led by men of honor, who do not seek The greatest good humor prevailed and popular members of the different extheir ends in sneaking ways. They did changes who were recognized in prominent places were duly hailed. A novel effect was produced by the profuse scattering not do it at Chicago, and they will not

of great lengths of telegraph taps, which THERE is one little reform that does were uncolled from the windows of Kiernot require the vote of the people to nan's agency and the stock exchanges The clubs marched and countermarched amid much enthusiasm. portment of John A. Logan. A pair of On the the speakers stand were Reswell brawny shoulders and hard fists will fill

P. Flower, ex - Mayor Grace, C. M. Stead president of the produce exchange ; ex and C. M. Vail, stock exchange ; C. Jesborn, C. J. Hudson, F. N. Lawrence, D. T. Wooden and John Bloodgood, produce zohange ; Gustav Sohwab, Alex Munn, E. Swithman and W. A. Cole, coffee exchange ; Joseph O'Donohue, James Scott, Allan McDougal, C. H. Vanderhoff and H. C. Madden, mining exchange ; J. McK. Minburn, W. W. Kayton, Charles G. Wilson, H. M. Cooke, J. T. McPherson and E. S. Mendels, cotton exchange ; H. M. Fielding, Siegfried Grudder, Henry Heuty, N. Gwynn and M. Lehman. At 3.30 o'clock p. m., Mr. Stead called the meeting to order and nominated Roswell Flower for chairman. Mr. Flower said : "Many of you are Democrats, many are Republicans ; all are here to day act ing in unison to put in two men who have been nominated for their honesty and integrity. We are here to condem the party that has seen fit to nominate impure

Mr. Flower spoke amid uproarious The Knight of the Bedraggled Plume enthusiasm and concluded by introducing Mr. Dorsheimer. DORSHEIMER ARRAIGNS BLAINE. BLAINE is painting Ohio so red that the In the course of his remarks Mr. Dor-

sheimer said : "I arraign Mr. Blaine as a statesman who proposes to set in opera-tion forces that would destroy the govern ment of these states, forces more

danger ous than the rebellion, a policy before the operation of which all self-government of the republic would disappear. [Applause] The first president of the United States took the oath of office here and you have erected this noble mounment to his memory. [Applause.] What sort of a suc-

OJ TORBOD Washington do the Republicans propose ? Why is it that Washington is thought to be the greatest man? His grea qualities were not merely intellectual, but he was from the sole of his foot to the top of his head an honest man. No letters will ever be found to cast a suspicion upon him. You are to determine his successor

safely between the Conservative and I hope you will choose wisely. Knowing Liberal rocks his Home Rule bark. The the governor of this state since he was Irish party will hold the balance of power poor boy of seventeen, I know that he does ossess that very quality which Washbetween the two great political opponents ington had of uncompromising integrity." Applause.] Ex Governor Salomon, of Wisconsip,

his speech said : "I have been for twenty. four years a member of the Republican party. I voted for Abraham Lincoln and every one of his successors. But I cannot, as a Republican, vote for James G. Blaine," Algernon S. Sullivan was introduced next and warmly received. He said : "This has been in no sense a partisan meeting. It is as if we had had Washington himself

General Negrier was slightly wounded. General Briere de Lisle has started for Kep to assist General Negrier's forces. A COLD WATER SERMON. DANIEL ADUEPTS THE NOMINATION. THE WALL OF THE KAZOO.

The Latest Little Instrument for Halsing From the Philadelpaia Press.

The kazoo is the latest. It is all the rage. Young men and maidens, old men and children are crying for it. It consists convention, has addressed a letter to the committee accepting the nomination and of a piece of wood about two and half assigning numerous reasons for the necesmetes long, with a hole through the centre. sity of a Prohibition party and for its claims to support. His letter closes as fol Just above the mouthpiece is a piece of tin with four holes in it. The kazoo is an 088: alleged musical instrument. It is guaran "Both of the existing political parties have opposed or ignored this great issue and their cardidates for president and vice teed to imitate anything on the footstoo that makes a noise, and with a good, healthy pair of lungs back of it, this guarantee can be more than sustained. To lieveland and Hendricks adopt the shib make the kazoo act properly, it is necessary to sing through it. The effect or such a ing allies and cry out against 'sumptuary laws that vex the citizens.' On the other performance is to make the softest and most musical voice sound like a fog-horn. hand, Mr. Blaine would perpetuate the The perve-distracting instrument is seiling traffic for the purpose of raising a perma-nent revenue to be appropriated to the with great rapidity in this city, and is for sale on all railroads and at county fairs. payment of the taxes of the several states A Chestnut street dealer said that he had sold thousands of kaz los, and that every. body buys them. It is recommended as good thing for campaign marching clubs this entire revenue comes from to use, but no candidate who has ever heard it in vigorous operation would have the temerity to introduce it into his campaign. Its chief usefulness will ultimately appear as the principle ingredient of "cal strous proposition truly should be necessary or p athumpian" bands, by which the peaceful should be necessary or proper to wring this blood money from the homes of slumbers of newly married couples ars Governor Dorsheimer, Jenking Van disturbed and nights made hideous for Schaick, E R. Livermore, Henry Meigs whole neighborhoods. The kazoo is poverty and distress to pay the taxes of the rich with, who own the farms and the painted red.

A RECREAST WIFE.

Leaving Busband And Unitdren to Elope With her Cousin. The facts of an elopement that came to light in Hartford, Conn., Thursday, have created considerable excitement in mercan tile and banking circles, as they involve a recreant wife and a young man who has een a clerk in a prominent book store. The man is Charles Dean, aged 23 and the woman is Mrs. Nellie Risley, aged 26, who is wife of a clerk in the Æina bank. Dean is a cousin of Mrs. Risley's and he has boarded with her. Three weeks ago Dean went away on his

acation. He has been in the city since, however, and last week went away again Mrs. Risley going with him. Her three children she left with her mother-in-law Mrs. Risley was Nellie Lombard before she was married and waw a very handsome all of them, would be best secured by woman, while her paramour, Dean, is disfigured by a turned eye. Mr. Risley was levotedly attached to his wife and children and cannot account for the infatuation of her part toward Dean. He is satisfied of the elopement, as oriminating corresponlence has been found.

CONSUMED IN MOLTEN IRON.

Four Men Bursed to Death by the Flow From a Furnace, A horrible accident has occurred at

tests of office holding. Warner's furnace, in Hickman county, Tenn. It was a rule to give a signa before tapping the furnace, that the blas may be shut off and all the men get out of danger. The tapper, through neglect tapped the furnace before the signal wa given, and three men, standing near, were overed by a seething mass of melted iror fwo of the men were burned to death instantly. The other mon attempted to get out of the way and waded through melted iron, walking over one hundred vards.

The flesh dropped off all their bodies leaving the bones almost bare. One lived two hours and then died in great agony. The tapper was also burned fatally. mule and cart standing near were consumed by the river of melted iron which poured out of the furnace.

The Movement Against Univin Wells. titled "Histoire Penple Juif." A well-attended meeting of delegates from the various trades unions of Phila delphis, to take further action in the

verage number of 800 visitors d. ilv. GENERAL JAMES W. DENVER, of Ohio, fight against Calvin Wells as a presiden has been elected president of the Mexican

the homes against the saloons."

lectured to sing in Paris.

Best Secured By the Suppression of

resident have done likewise. Messrs.

oleth of their party and their liquor-lov

u proportion to their populations, and re

crease of such revenues. He states that

consumer and therefore hurts no one, and

that it is much better that it should come

from this source than from firms and shops.

shops, and more astonishing still that rev

enue thus obtained hurts no one and that

General Logan would place a number of

grog shops about every school house in or

er that the former may support the latter!

Necessity, conscience, loyalty to God and

humanity therefore compel us to assume

the position we have assumed ; and, hav-

ing directed our standard we must rally

around it and we shall thus more rapidly

increase and strengthen our sentiment that

in any other way ; ever courageously

will triumph.

See letter of November, 1883] Mon-

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Veteran association at St. Louis.

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THE NEFORMED STROP. Report of the Deliberation of the Body The Reformed synod of the United

States Wednesday evening elected Rev. I. K. Loos, D. D., of Bethlehem, Pa., presi-In His Letter He Says Reform Would Be On taking the chair Dr. Loos delent. livered a short but appropriate address. In the morning Rev. T. S. Lund, of Tin-Hon. William Daniel, nominated for rice president by the national Prohibition botville, was elected corresponding secre

tary. The president appointed the committeer with the following clergymen as chairmen ; on minutes of synod, Rev. W. A. Haus, of Selingsgrove ; overtures, Rev. N. S. trussburger, Allentown ; religious service, Rev. L. K. Evans, Pottstown ; minutes of classes, Rev. A. C. Whitmer, Mifflinburg ; examination, licensure and ordination, Rev T. C. Porter, D. D., Easton ; state of religion and statistical reports, Rev. L D. Steckel, Pottsville ; theological seminary, Rev. H. Mosser, Reading; missions Rev. A. B. Koplin, Hellertown; finance, Rev. J. H. Pannebecker, Elizabethtown; nominations, Rev. C. S. Gerhard, Reading; publication, Prof. E. V. Gerhard, D. D.

In the afternoon the minutes of the nine classes were received, also the reports on state of religion and statistics. The annual report of the board of trastees and board of visitors of theological sominary, the annual report of the superintendent of missions and a letter from the synolic board were referred to the proper committees. The presence of a number of visiting brethren was announced. A re-port was received from the Society for the Relief of Aged Ministers. All pastors and consistories were directed to take a collection for the relief of such minister and their widows on the third Sunday of June of each year 'the report of the orphans' home at Womelsdorf was pre sented by Rev. D. B. Albright, superintendent of the home, and referred to -a pecial committee. Various other matters

of business were transacted. Monday vening Rev. J. K. Millett, of McEwens ville, Pa., preached an able sermon. Bare Ball Belefs.

meeting the issue, opposing organization, with organization, ballots to ballots, and Jack Manning, of the Philadelphias, had having done our all, trust the result to three home runs off Clarkson, of the God, assured that in due time the right Chicagos vesterday .

To morrow the Dauntless club, of Mt. "With the other reforms so well de Joy, will visit this city and play the Iron-sides, jr., on the Ironsides' grounds. A lared upon in our platform of principles small admission will be charged, and a am in full accord and deem it unneces

sary to add anything further here in regard good game is expected. to them. Indeed success of many, if not The Philadelphia ball club has been the imposed upon by ball players this year. and it is no wonder that they are so far suppression of the liquor traffic and can never be otherwise. In the drink demon behind in the race. Whenever a pitcher, no matter how bad he was, was released labor fluds a much worse evemy than Irish by another club, he would be picked up by Harry Wright. The latest man tried by landlord absenteeism and all the railroad and other monopolies combined. It is the great dispoiler alike of wage earnings and Miller, a pitcher who was him the profits of capital. Nor can we even knocked clean out of time by Eastern have a thorough civil service reform until League teams. Wright put him in against the Chicagos yesterday, and they had seventeen hits, including four home runs. the temptations to drink are removed, and abstinence or strict sobriety, as well as It has only been a few days since Murphy, late of the Trentons, received the same honesty and capacity are made practical "Protection, moreover to the homes kind of a hammering, and still Wright and the now worse than wasted resources wonders what is the matter. The trouble of the people, will be found to be a prois that he hires players without one parti-

tection of influitely more importance than cle of knowledge of them. all the protection that can be afforded by Lancaster Live Stock Market, any tariff that has been, or ever can be The receipts of live stock of the yards of devised. Lastly-this movement offers i grand opportunity of burying forever the sad memories and bitter hates of the war James Stewart & Son, for the week end ing Friday, Ostober 10, were 1,448 cattle, 56 hoge, 175 sheep, and 144 calves. The and of uniting the best elements, Christian and moral, throughout the land against sales were 746 cattle and 193 calves. The cattle market was from | to | higher than worst, and in an organization that will know no North, South, East or West ; its a week ago. Stockers sold at \$4.25@, 5 25, and feeders at \$5.25@6.25. The greatest purpose being the protection of calves were sold at \$8(a)13 per head.

At John W. Mentzer's yards 130 cattle, 100 hogs and 260 sheep were disposed of Stockers sold at \$4@4.50, feeders at \$4 60 MME. PATTI has definitely and positively @6.10 and fat cattle at \$5.50@6.25 : were sold at \$3,40 and sheep at \$4(04,50. At Lovi Sensenig's yards, the sales were 673 cattle and 93 were M. RENAN has completed his work en 673 cattle and 96 hogs at the following GOVERNOR CLEVELAND receives Bulls \$3@4, stockers \$3.75@4 80. prices : feeders \$4 80@5.50, light butchers \$4.75@ 5.25, good butchers \$5.75 ; hogs \$6.50@

6.75.

REPUBLICAN TURNOUTS.

THE ENTHUSIASM SADLY LAUKING.

Republican Meeting at Camargo, Lite All the County Gatherings Thus Far, Very Tame and spiritiess.

Very Tame and spiritiess. To see the reports of the Republican meetings now being held over this county as published in their papers, it would be supposed they were great both in quantity and enthusiasm. Their old time fire is gone. Speakers of the calibre of Cock Gatchell are appreciated in their proper light. Statesman Landis and Candidate Weaver are known to be after the loaves and fishes only. Boys like Apple, Me-Michael and Sauders Collins, are too fresh and besides all this the workers of the and besides all this the workers of the party have no particular love for Blaine. The Stalwarts have never forgiven the kickers (and they mostly boss the meetings). Lancaster county, with her big majority, has jealousies that greep out often. The Camargo meeting was to have been the great one of the lower end, and was gotten up under the supervision of

Samuel Sprecher, to make a big impres-sion on his workmen in Cabeen's mines ; but unfortunately the men were discharged and the mines closed a few days before So that the meeting so far was a failure. Clubs were expected from all parts, but when Chief Marshal Boffenmyer gathered his hosts he could not count fifty men and boys to march to the excellent music of the Quarryville Helicon band, the most creditable portion of the meeting. whole crowd at the meeting would not reach three houdred, and of that number not one third heard the world renowned orators who beat the air and oried tariff until the empty mines echoed the lie back a their teeth

Tuesday's meeting was presided over by that war worn veteran James Collins, o Colerain, who upon taking the chair made the same speech he has made at several meetings he has bassed this season. By the way, Jim has gotten to be a profes nairman, this meeting making his sional : number four.

The pure and holy Cock Gatchell gave his hearers the benefit of his opinion of the character of the candidates, and his auditors wondered whatever became of his own.

Our own little Johnny Lundis, statesman, did not tell his hearers how Amos Mylingot away with him so easily, but

they knew. Billy Weaver made his bid for Eden's vote at the primary for district attorney and will get it unless-he don't.

But the features of the evening were the speeches of Apple and MaMichael; they did the tariff business, and they are the boys for that line. Just suits them, and they should get themselves patented, or at least salted. All the enthusiasm of the meet ing was easily handled. Every cheer was smothered by the idle works around the village, which for years has been giving employment to a large number of people, and in Domocratic times was a great thing for the neighborhood.

While there is no hotel at Camargo the asual amount of bad behavior was there, and a good share of drunken men

and boys were on hand. A disgraceful fight occurred, which collected the greater part of the crowd. To gain a general idea of the intelligence of he gathering, we observed that Cleveland was hanged in eiligy ; but it is just to say that the better class of Republicans present strongly condemned the same.

THE REPUBLICANS.

Some of their Brilliant Men Gollecting money-A Few Orstorical Lights,

The meeeting for the benefit of the Republican hotel keepers still continue and County Chairman Landis is kept busy ecciving the services of brilliant orators. Since our last report several new men have gone on the stump, among them is Jown W. Apple. He is a young lawyer who no doubt has an eye on a solicitorship at one of the county institutions, which is

greatthe first step to local ness, He and Tom White Whitson

ey changers who have for years fatoff their ill-gotten gains in the al temple.

Republicans Renouncing Blaine. The New York Union League under took to pass resolutions in support of Blaine and Logan, and as the organization has been wholly Republican the presumption was that they would be inanimously voted for. Nevertheless, this proved to be a mistake, as many of the members voted no, and cheers for Cleveland and Hendricks were called for and given in the meeting. The derelopment is not surprising to those who are familiar with the undercurrent of men of New York. Those who have opportunity to feel the pulse of this class of New York voters, will find a very strong feeling of opposition to Blaine. timent is that he is not fit to be politicians, but business men of respect

ability. They have no confidence at all in Blaine's integrity. They are represented in their feeling by the prominent Re publican journals of the city, who have nounced Blaine and support Cleveland. The Times, the Post and Harper's Weekly, Republican journals of most determined tendency, have revolted against the infliction of Blaine upon

people. The same element that elected Cleveland to be governor of New York than Judge Folger was. In truth, the inter was unobjectionable in himself, and was only carried down by the oborious element around him and the be of that he was fraudulently made the

states in which the Republicans may confi dently rely-Maine, Vermont, Minnesota Colorado and Kansas. And with the Prohibition vote in the first and last taken ex Mayor Grace. away, they would be more than shaky Turn the rascals out.

THERE are more than 500 trades union organizations in the state and 405 will support the movement to defeat Calvin Wells as presidential elector. The "grand old party" may in future remember that labor has some rights that the Republican leaders are bound to respect.

WHAT a queer world this is ! The steamer Assyrian Monarch has just takes eighteen

Logan was speaking from the rear plat-

form of a car at Hinton, West Virginia,

gretted that he had nit his mouth full

of tobacco juice at the time of the expec-

the rowdy with his attainments as a

effect is visible in the beautiful sunsets.

THIS year the "orisp new two dollar

bills" will fall in Ohio instead of Indiana.

THE Democrats who have been allowing

their hair and beard to grow until the elec-

tion of a Democratic president are putting

PRILADELPHIA's reform mayor, William

B. Smith, is assessing his policemen \$10

each to keep in power the "grand old

It looks as though Parnell had steered

and a brightened Irish sky will come as a

A BOLLER SEATING RINK TRAGEDT.

A dash, a crash, 'twas awful rash, but the rol-

ier skate, upset her. A slip, a rip, she cut her lip, but the next time

A side and the share in the states were shide; they proved to be a fetter.
No more she'll soar the rink all o'er, because her ma wont let her.

AT present writing there are only five

their shears into good order now.

party." Turn the rascals out.

consequence.

murderer of the Queen's English.

is rapidly approaching his doom.

Too late ! Too late !

on Monday evening. During his re-

days to cross the Atlantic out of regard for the valuable horses on board. But the the Democratic hosts. His rugged lives of valuable people weigh so little in the scale that nearly everything is sacrificed eacon light when he rescued from the for a speedy passage across the Atlantic, and without any commensurate benefits attending the risk involved.

> How workingmen must relish the policy of Blaine who would distribute the enormous and unnecessary surplus among the states, while they find it hard to get work at ten cents an hour. There are \$400, 000,000 of idle money in the treasury

vaults amassed under Republican rule as a temptation to jobbers. The Democratio policy is to keep the surplus in the pockets of the people. Turn the rascals

out.

THE decision from the courts of this county exempting drovers and dealers in live stock and butchers who kill and dress their own meat, and who have stalls stores or wagons to sell from, from the payment of a mercantile tax, seems to meet with general indorsement throughout the state. Judge Boyer, of the Montgomery county court, has recently rendered an opinion in which he gives in his entiment among the intelligent business adhesion to the Lancaster county decision.

MEDICAL experts are noting the fact that a great many ladies and children have been attacked after their return from their sum mer rests, whether at the seaside or inland lected. It is felt by men who are not with typhoid and malarial fevers and diphtheria. It has been traced to the nosing of the houses for a long time, which

makes their interior damp and unwhole some. It is an ill wind that blows no one good, and those who have not money enough to go away find an amazing lo of comfort in the above item.

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waving his majestic hand and calling the meeting to order. If Washington were alive he would be here taking part in this honest men's meeting.' The meeting soon closed with a few ringing words from

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY'S PARADE.

In the evening there was a tremendous meeting in Union Square. If it takes 30,000 people to jam Union Square choke full, there were 80,000 people there to watch the County Democracy parade. As many thousands more, who couldn't get in the square, choked Fourteenth street and overflowed into Third avenue and into Broadway above and below the square. Women were wedged in the crowd, fire works painted the air red and blue and and an occassional sulky bomb that would not go off, but come down whole, ent a spice of danger to the occasion Four speakers' stands, draped with bunting, at the corners of the square, were islands in the sea of hats. Tho pa rade itself was bewildering. There wer fully 20,000 men in line, many of them uniformed. They could not mass about the square, as was originally intended. ise the square was as full as it would

hold an hour before the first battalion got there. It was 8:30 o'clock when the band of the Eighth district battelion filled the square with stirring music. Fifteen minutes later the whole square was alive with blazing torobes, which had descended out from the four quarters of the compass and were moving every way, and the air was rent with the simultaneous music of many brass bands and the thunder of many hundred drums. The bursting bombs and blaring bands kept the square in such a roar that the crowd couldn't hear the speaking at the open air stands, and the martial echoes floated into the crowded cademy and told the audience there that

a tremendous time was going on outside. Within the academy every available bit of room was occupied by an enthusiastic audience, who listened to Congressmen Hewitt, W. W. Eaton and other able speakers, who kept their attention until after 11 o'clock.

ANOTHER CHINESE DEFEAT.

Six Thousand Regulars Routed With a Loss of Six Hunared Men General Briere de Lisle has telegraphed to the government confirming the report announced in a dispatch from Haoni, of

n engagement between the French and Chinese in the Valley of the Loo Chuan river in Tonquin. The encounter took place on Monday last. The Chinese were attempting to execute an offensive movement on the upper Loo Chuan river. They lost 1,000 men. lost 1,000 men. Captain Deynet, of the French foreign legion, was killed and Lieutenant Bataille was wounded. Gen. Negrier's column has gone up the Phulong river to cut off the retreat of the Chinese. A dispatch received from Hanoi states that General Negrier's column had an engagement at the village of Kep with 6,000

iese regulars, who occupied entrench ments round a central redoubt. The Chinese commenced the attack at 9 o'clock in the morning by trying to surround the French, and the fighting lasted until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the retreat of the Chinese toward the frontier was out off. The Chinese troops then fled in out off. The Chinese troops then fled in the direction of Daoguan, pursued by the French. The Kep garrison defended their position bravely, compelling the French to surround the redoubt and carry it at the point of the bayonet. The Chinese loss in the village alone was 600 killed. The French troops fought with spirit and deci-sion. They aspured all of the enemy's war material, mules and horses. A French captain and tweety men were killed and sight officers and fifty men were wounded.

tial elector, was beld Thursday evening at the ball, Ninth and Spring Garden streets. Charles L. Dodd occupied the chair. Several addresses were made, in which the nature of the fight was described and the candidacy of Mr. Wells vigorously attack ed, one speaker stirring the meeting to th pitch of enthusiasm with the words : "We

will show the power of organized labor and teach the great political parties a lessor they will not easily forget."

It was stated that 500 trades union garnizations throughout the state had been appealed to to support the movemen and another member stated that 405 had thus far answered favorably.

A committee of six was appointed t visit the leading Republican campaign olubs and endeaver to get expressions of opinion in favor of the movement, it being stated that leading members of five such tecture.

clubs had openly expressed themselves a being opposed to Mr. Wells. The boy cotting committee was directed to send ci culars asking for an expression of opinion from such clubs as the above committee could not visit. A committee of twenty-five was appoint

ed to arrange for a mass meeting of trade organizations to be held on Saturday, Oc tober 25.

emoraling the Discovery of Americ At the convention of the International Association of fairs and expositions, heid ip St. Louis a few months ago, a propos tion was presented to hold a world's fair in 1892 in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. The committe appointed met at the fair grounds and afte usidering the matter adopted a genera plan submitted by Morris R. Locke, of Binois. The plan contemplates a charte from the state in which the fair may be held. It recommends the city of St. Louis as the best place suited for holding the fair and provides for the appointment of a committee to procure a charter and to memorialize Congress for recognition and such assurance as will insure the complete success of the enterprise.

tory of a Dead Actor.

When the late Frank Chanfrau returned from California and was the possessor of a snug fortune, he bought a baudsome house at Yonkers and then went to the warehouse in Peck Slip, where his father was employed as a porter, and said, "I'd like you to step out with me for a while." "I can't," replied the elder man; "It isn't dinner hour yet, and my employers wouldn't like it." "Yes, they would, they are perfectly willing," said the actor, and took his father to Yonkers, sh then him through the house, and asked him what he thought of it. "It is a very beau-tiful place," was the reply. "Well, it is yours," said Chanfrau.

A Postmaster Mysteriously Missing.

A week ago, Postmaster W. C. Wylie, of Washington, Pa., left home saying he was going to the postoflice, since which his family has not seen him. On time reaching the postoffice he handed \$300 to one of his assistants to put away and shortly afterwards left. His disappearance is a mystery. A partial examination of the books shows nothing wrong. It is understood that Mr. Speel, of Pittsburg, special agent of the postoffice department, will make an investigation.

Suicide at Eighty-one.

Sulcide at Eighty-one. Coruelius Barber, eighty-one years of age, has committed suicide at the residence of his son in haw, Samuel Stockton, of Lambertville, N. J. Barber has lived with his sou-in law for some years. The old man alipped out of the house and went to an o'd well in the yard The well was covered with boards, but Barber took them away and threw himself it. His body was found several hours afterwards.

BOB INGERSOLL when asked why he was not working for Blaine by Judge Ryan in San Francisco, replied : "While I haven't eulogized the gods as much as some, I have never and never will defend the devil."

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL's idea of a happy life is to go to bed in a quiet room, stay there through the day reading and dozing, dine in slippers and dressing gown in the evening, and as soon as convenient thereafter go back to bed.

REUBEN SPRINGER and David Sinton bave offered \$25,000 each to the Cincinnati Museum association to pay for the removal of the present postoffice building to the grounds of the association, in Edin

park, as a sample of pure Grecian archi GENERAL GRANT told the South Ameri an commission at New York Thursday that in his view our commercial relation with Central and South America would be greatly improved by the employment o ommercial agents and the establishment

of subsidized steamship lines. KING ALFONSO, of Spain, is said to be in an alarming state of health. The The different political groups are already dis-cussing the question of a regency and are divided in their partisanship as to Queen Isabella and the Counters of Girgenti, the ex-princess of the Asturias. The mem bers of the Moderates and Constitutional parties, headed by Senor Sagasta, are the dvocates of the claims of Queen Isabella.

MR. BEECHER MAKES REPLY.

Lisrs Instead of Une. The Rev Henry Ward Beecher author-izes the publication of the following : Gen. R. A. Alger Detroit, Mich :

DEAR SIR : I have just read your letter of Ostober 9, exhorting me "publicly to retract your [my] statements, as you have in your zeal for the Democratic party and the Democratic nominee spread them fore the whole country." When the heat of this canvass has passed, you will think that such language bordered too near upon insult to be either just or wise. I beg you to understand that I have nothing to do with the truth or otherwise of Mr. Joy's statements to me respecting Mr. Blaine. The only queston is. Did Mr. Joy make those statements? The transactions between him and Mr. Blaine, through an intermediary, may all be mythical ; or the intermediary may have been an imposter ; or Mr. Blaine's feelings may never have been hurt by any such requests ; and Mr. Joy may never have been shocked at Blaine's imputed answer ; and Mr. Joy's artless feelings, being practiced upon by this intermediary, he may have ex-pressed himself too severely about Mr. Blaine. Let Mr. Joy and Mr. Blaine settle that between themselves, I have nothing to do with all that. Did Mr. Joy make the remarks in my presence which I have pub-ished? If he did not, I have lied. If he did, Joy has lied. There is no middle ground. There shall be none.

Either I heard it, or invented it. Mr. Joy's second telegram to you makes a langud and foolish denial-which I at-tribute to his not having seen or under-stood my statement. But if Mr. Joy has Blaine. seen my statement and denied it, or if when he lands in New York, he shall de when he hands in New York, he shall de-clare that no such conversa ion was had in my presence, then I have only to say that, whereas I did not imagine that there could be more than one continental liar, I am compelled to think that there are two. Pieze accept this as the only retreated Am compensed to this as the only retraction Please accept this as the only retraction and apology that I am prepared to make to you, to Mr. Joy, Mr. Blaine, and to the Republican party. HENRY WARD BRECKER.

A kobberr of Upprecedented One of the boldest robberies on record was committed on Thursday night at the Evergreen mill of C. S. Hershey, one half mile north east of Leaman Place. The thieves entered the mill by breaking open a front door. The safe in the office was wheeled to the open door, loaded on the mill wagon of Mr. Hershey, it is supposed as the wagon is missing, and driven away The thieves had their own horse, safe contained \$150 in money, valuable papers and books, and nothing has up to this writing been heard of the wagon or safe.

The York Fair.

Yesterday was one of the largest fail days York has ever known, and it is said that 25,000 people were in attendance. There were two races. Two started in the 2:45 class, They were T. J. Middaugh's Arthur and S. E. Bailey's Doc. The former won in 2:47; 2:46], and 2:47]. The purse was \$200 with \$130 to first, \$50 to second and \$20 to third. W. L. Garber, of this county, Charles A. Mayer and W. A. Burnham, of York, were the judges. One hundred and fifty tickets to York were sold at the Pennsylvania depot, this city, yesterday.

Wedding at steenton.

From the Harrisbury Telegraph. Tuesday afternoon Mr. Latimer Shelly, of the firm of Shelly Bros, and Miss Hattie Tripple, both of Steelton, were united in marriage at Safe Harbor, Lan-caster county. The attendants were Mr. Martin Kendig, of Middletown, and Miss Lottie Tripple, sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Smith, of the Methodist church. The presents were numerous. The happy couple are off on a wedding tour.

Injared by & Fall.

This forenoon the wife of Wm. Metzgan residing on Church street, was engaged in washing the transom over the door. The chair on which she was standing suddenly tilted and she was thrown out of the door and down the step into the street. She was very badly bruised and her injuries may prove serious.

FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Philadelphia News pleads for an other week of the Electrical Exhibition.

"Next to the tariff, press the Blair bill," says the Puiladelphia Chronicle Herald. But the constitution will not permit it. The new head and press of the Pitts-burg Post throw out in conspisuous relief the sterling qualities of this able Demo-cratic journal. cratic journal. The Phi'adelphia Ledger is opposed to political toroblight parades because they cost too much money and are not only obstructions to the necessary use of the highways, but are nuisances in several

ways. Charges have been made by the Chroni cle-Telegraph and the Times, two leading Pittaburg Republican papers, that the Blaine men, who were independents and opposed to the old party leaders, are now trying to sacrifice the county and connal tickets for the benefit of Mr

The New York Union League Divided The Union League club, of New York, the famous Republican club formed during the war and which has since been a power the war and which has since been a power in politics, met Thursday night to irdorse Blaine and Logan. The meeting was scoret, no reporters being admitted but after the meeting it was acknowledged that of the five hundred members at least one hundred would vote against indorsing the Republicau candidates. This is one of the most serious political division over known in the dub.

give themselves away at Pennville, Saturday, A. W. Snader, the Si Schwamp stateeman, has at last consented to lend his valuable aid, and he began the attack upon the unsuspecting citizens of Earlville last night. "Cock" Gatchell has the call, and he is in demand every night. His popularity is owing entirely to his wonderful make up, which resembles the leading man of the Comedy Four. Jake Amwake is again happy, and in the past two weeks has borrowed tobacco in every part of the county. Owen P. Bricker, "Attorney - at - Law, Manueim and Lititz," will awaken the people of Reamstown "Deestrict" on Wednes. day evening, and if the torches are not blown out on him he will be lucky. Major H. R. Fulton seems to be anxious to be let loose, and the people of the different towns for which he is billed are inquiring what they have over done that they should be treated thus. Tom Davis also comes to the wire in the latter part of the race. What he will speak about no one is able to tell. But he knows enough on several points if he will tell it. Two meetings will be held at Safe Harbor. Ben Markley

gets the first and the Groff house the sec ond. This is done to prevent a fight, as both landlords want the "stuff."

On Thursday County Chairman Landis, assisted by ex-Chairman and District At torney Col. Benjamin Frankiin Eshleman; were in town with a long paper looking for contributions to the campaign. They were compelled to do lots of talking. About the only men who seemed to have any money yesterday was Candidate for Sheriff Abe Keller, who stayed in town and blowed a great deal about betting.

COUNTY NOTES.

Clipped and Condensed from Our Bural Exchanges. Mary Kinser, a maiden lady aged 64 years, residing with Jacob Dissle, in Clay town-ship, died Monday, of the disease dropsy. The funeral was held on Thursday.

The third quarterly conference of the Brownstown circuit of the Evangelical as sociation will be held at Reamstown, Oct. 18th and 19th. P. E. J. C. Hornberger will conduct the services. D. R. Kiahr, F. B. Regar and Jacob

Garman, Adamstown sportsmen, succee in capturing four large raccoons, five skunks and three opossums last week.

One of the raceoons was captured alive. Mrs. Bamuel Weist, residing about one-half mile east of S. S. Gibble's store. Cocalico, in attempting to descend the stairway to the cellar on Saturday tripped

and fell, breaking her leg between the knee and hip. The Paradise, Mt. Pleasant, Lexington, Unionville, Fetters and Brickerville Choral societies will hold a reunion in the Lutheran church, Brickerville, (on Saturday evening next beginning at 7 o'clock. About 500 singers will participate in the exercises of song which will be interspersed by short addresses by Revs. Brownmiller, Semmel, Tobias, Fernsler, Brown, Dissinger, Reist, County Superintendent Brecht, Mizs Sallie Baros, Dr. Brobst and others others.

An Attractive Fair.

The fair for the benefit of St. Paul's M. E. church in the tent on West Vine near South Queen streets attracts crowds nightly. The polite and accomodisting ladies in charge of the tables have suc-ceeded in disposing of a large number of articles at reasonable prices, but many remained unsold. It is a pleasant place to spend an evening, and at the same time to aid a worthy cause. aid a worthy cause.

the mash.

The police reported one electric light and one gasoline lamp as not burning on Thursday night.