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Lancaster Intelligencer. WEDNESDAY HVEHING, OCT., 15, 1:84,

Illaine Still a Candidate.

The result of the Ohio election leaves se still in the field as a presidential te. If it had been against him mld have been laid out very cold As it is, we are promised as hot soutest for the remaining weeks of the en in the debatable states as has and closed in Ohio.

It is the only state in which to this date there has been any political excitesent, but it is reported to have existed here in a hitherto unknown degree. That is saying a good deal, for we have and a great many hot political contests in this country. The last one is always apt to be counted as the hottest ; and bably Ohio has not really been so such excited as she seems to have been. The tour of Mr. Blaice through the state was made with intent to stimlate his partisans ; and every effort has en made to that end. These endeavors reacted upon his opponents, and the consequence was a stirring up of the whole state and the biggest vote ever polled. Ohio believed that it was acting great part in deciding the national battle, and doubtless the people enjoyed the distinction she has had. Though if they were wise they would abandon October state honors to secure the October tranquility of her sister states. The state really has not done anything towards deciding the November issue. If it had gone against Blaine it would have settled it : but as it has only done what it was gen erally thought it would do, it leaves the whole question open for the answer of New York, which now steps forward to say whether or no her governor shall be the president. Her decision is more confidently expected to be favor of the Democratic, ticket than that of Ohio was pre dicted to be for the Republican. The two parties start out in the race to day with the Democracy in the lead. The Ohio Republican victory is fairly offset by the West Virginia Democratic result. Blaine went into both states, and both were made the battle ground. It was thought that West Virginia was given up by him, after the inspection he made of it, and the resolve reached to stake everything on Ohio. The result confirms this idea of the Republican endeavor. West Virginia was left to its choice and came to the Democratic bosom. Ohio received the

whole down pour of the collection -from the New York Goulds, whose pockets are interested in Blaine's election. The money that carried Indiana four years ago, went into Ohio to day and was expended for the Republican cause by the same expert, Dudley. Indiana's mouth is not open any longer for the October greenback floods, and Ohio is her thirsty successor.

A Fallen Borough. To recall words of praise uttered in all sincerity is an unpleasant task, and yet the developments in the case of the municipal authorities of West Chester

foot of their bin. Some people have been puzzled to find that their bins do not seem to be of the same size each year.

THE Democratic city campaign com mittee, at its meeting last evening, selected Henry Rahter as the candidate for the Assembly from the city district. The choice is in all respects an excellent one. Mr. Rahter is a Democrat who has never faltered in the faith, and his popu larsty, founded on the esteem in which he is held by his fellow-citizens, as an en-

terprising business man, will ensure for him a large vote.

> THE New York Sun thinks that Grover Cleveland is beaten. The Sun, as we remember, announced the same thing in the same words pending the Chicago convention ; but Grover Cleveland was not beaten, but was nominated the next day. The Sun has a habit of letting its wishes become the father of its thoughts; which is a very bad habit for a prophet.

Tax question now arises will Blaine's hippodrome go into winter quarters ?

THE one hundred and fifty-three cleatoral votes of the South are still solid for reform.

Ir Belva Lockwood and Ben Butler begin a hair pulling match, the former must inevitably be forced from the field.

THE Dutch have taken Holland ! The Republicans have taken Ohio ! The Demo crats have taken West Virginia ! Glory enough for one day.

In political parlance it was stated that the October states would "speak." The returns show that West Virginia gave a boisterous Democratic yell, while Ohio attered a faint Republican whisper.

MAN'S A POOL	
As a rule, man's a fool. When it's hot, he want's it cool : When is cool, he wants it hot : Always wanting what it's not:	
Never fiking what he's got. I maintain, as a role,	
Man's a tool -From Every Other Saturd	ay.

THESE who think the bicycle and tricycle foolish institutions, the riding o which is both unpicturesque and foolhardy, should remember that there are now more than 300,000 pers us in England who use the bicycle and tricycle, and the capital invested in the manufacture of these machines is \$15,000,000, employing hearly Miant. 10,000 men.

Four years ago the "soap" went to Indigina, Ohio being regarded as safely Re. eloto. publican. This year it all went to Ohio and with it five thousand Republican deputy United States marshals to debauch the polls at Cincinnati. Blaine's hippo drome spent two weeks in the state in the endeavor to fire the Republican heart. And yet the majority is several thousand less than it was four years ago, when practically little effort was made. The Republican party must go.

IT will be pleasant food for reflection for the Republicans that the Irish vote in Ohio and West Virginia adhered firmly to the Democratic party. On that basis they have been figuring largely on Republican success in New York. But all the signs versus "Peck's Bad Boy " would seem point to the casting of the solid Irish vote to require this disagreeable course of of the Empire state for Grover Cleveland. action. Already it has bee conclu. The advocacy of men like Bishop Meeirney and Dr. McGlynn, representative Democrats eleven of the representatives was a model officer of his kind for all Irishmen of the country, of the Democratic governor will be seen in the immente the Third district, Hedges over Geddes in majorities in New York city and Kings, the Sixteenth and beat Warner in county. Daniel McSweeney, whom Blaine's neglect caused to languish in an English prison, is now on the stump for Cleveland, and his words will have great weight with his race. New York has a chill blast ready for Mr. Blaine in November.

DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPHS. GAINS IN OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA

The Former Lessens Its Republican Stalor ity of Four Years Ago .- West Virginia's

Increased Democratic Majority. The Republicans have carried Ohio The returns show that the majority is little likely to go below 15,000 and it may reach three or four thousand higher. The Republicans are now claiming that it will not be here then the two processing that it will not be less than 18,000.

From the very beginning the returns showed considerable Republican gains over last year, when the Democratic majority was nearly 13,000, and but slight Republican losses on the vote of 1880, whe the Republican majority was 19,000. The wine and wool counties gave the Demo crats trouble. The losses were consider able all along the northern line. The reserve Republican vote in the Western reserve came steadily forward in the returns and gave large gains in the strong Republican counties. In the large Demo

cratic counties to the west and southwest there were occasional Democratic gains sometimes considerable, but more fre quently insignificant. The returns from Frank Hurd's district quite generally showed Democratic losses. This was particularly the fact in Lucas

county. The knocking out occurred, however, when Hamilton county began to turn up. One-third of the county showed steady Republican gains which would give the Republicans the county by from 3,000 to 4,000. This was enough to weaken the Democrats and they conceded the state,

but only by a small majority, which they would not figure. RETURNS BY COUNTIES. The returns by counties give the follow

ing majority, as nearly as can be calculated REPERLICAN MAJORI | DEMOCRATIC MAJORI

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5 0 Bichland 1200 Ross. 350 *andusky. Morgan. Morrow. 400 Seneca Portage.... Proble snelby ummit rumbull Wayne..... Wysndot.....

000 Putnam.

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THE CONGRESSMEN. The returns from the congressional dis-

tricts are very meagre so far. The returns however, in the light of the Republican majority in the state, indicate the election of the following :

of the following : District. 1. B. Buiterworth, R. 13 A. C. Thompson, R. 2. Chas. E. Brown, R. 13, J. H. Outhwaite, D. 3. Jas. E. Campbell, D. 14, C. H. Grosvenor, R. 4. C. M. Anderson, D. 15. Beriah Wikins, D. 5. Hen) Le Fevre, D. 6. Wulliam D. Hild, D. 17, A. J. Warner, D. 7. George K. Seney, D. 18. Isaac H. Taylor, R. 8. John Little, H. 9. Kars B. Taylor, R. 10. Frank H. Hard, D. 21. Chas. C. Burnett, R. 11. W. M. Elsoverry, D.

This gives the Republic

Sensy, Domocrat, is re-elected to Con-**KEYSTONE HAPPENINGS.** gress in the Seventh district. Hurd (Dem) or Congress has been elected by a reduced ajority in the Toledo district. If the ratio of gain indicated by the returns from 366 wards and precincts is maintained in the remainder of the state, which is yet unheard from, the majority

UP AND DOWN THE COMMONWEALTH

Cargo Incondiary Firs in Lobign County-Congressman A. G. Cartin to sun as an Independent-Other State Lieus.

The large barn on the farm of Henry Hoftman, near Unionville, in North White 10 30 p. m .- Four hundred and seventy recincts show a net Democratic gain of Hall township, Lehigh county, was totally 168 over the vote for secretary of state in destroyed by fire at an early hour Tue 1889. The same wards and precincts show day morning. The flames were discovered at 3 o'clock, and had made such progress that the only live stock that could be saved a not Republican gain of 6,805 over the vote of 1883 Butterworth, of Cincinwas a stallior and a colt. All the rest perished in the flames. Mr. Hoffman nati, telegraphs that he is elected in the First district ; also, that General Brown is elected in the Second district, making a perished in the flamos. Mr. Hoffman rau out in his night clothes, and with difficulty saved the two animals named. The barn contained a great portion of last year's crops, as well as those of this year, the building being fairly packed. A great deal of valuable farming machinery was destroyed. Six horses and fourteen bead of cetter Republican gain of two congressmen. Thompson (Rep.), for Congress, is elected by 1,000 majority in the Twelfth district. A Cleveland dispatch says that the returns from 428 precincts give 6,680 majority, Rapublican, over Hoadly's vote

Six horses and fourteen head of cattle Prominent Democrats concede that there perished in the flames, and their moans no longer any doubt that Ohio will give were pitiable in the extreme. The loss is a large Republican majority. The Repubabout \$5,000, on which there is some surance. There is no doubt that the fire was of incendiary origin, and a man suspected of the crime was tracked and followed for several miles, but he managed can estimate is 13,000 plurality in Ohio. The correspondent of a Ulucinnati Democratic paper telegraphed the editor that Columbus had gone Republican " hellto escape. The neighbors are greatly ex-cited, and had they caught the incendiary 11:30 p. m.-If the present ratio of gain hold in the wards and precincts of the state not yet heard from the Republican they would have made short shrift of him. Acts of incendiarism have been so numerplurality in the state will be 17,964. ous of late, both in Alientown and the country adjacent, that the formation of a Nearly one-third of the polling places in the state have been heard from, including vigilance society is agitated. about half of those from the larger cities

Cortia to Run as An Independent.

Returns from three wards in Dayton The conference of the Twentieth congive 237 R publican gain over the vote of gressional district is in session in Belleast spring, or 500 over the vote of last onte. At the convening of the evening R-turns from other precincts indisession the conferees of Centre and Clearcate like goins. At this rate Dayton will field counties, representing Gov. Curtin, give a small Republican majority. Sinks, the Democratic candidate for Congress, without provocation or warning withdrew from the conference. This is said to be in uns several hundred ahead of his dispursuance of an agreement with Republican conference, that no Republican Returns from Hamilton county continue would be placed in nomination and Curtin's to show large Republican gains over the vote of 1883. The total Republican gain name would be placed on the Republican tickets. The Republican conference has n 55 precincts is 2,740. This indicates a adjourned. The Democratic conference is pertain Republican majority in this still in session.

New Process of Making Steel.

11:30 p. m .- Five hundred and thirty The new Henderson process of making our wards and precincts show net Dem teel which is controlled by a dozen lead poratid gain of 1,057 over the vote of iron firms of Eastern Pennsylvauia and secretary of state in 1880. The same which is to take the place of the Besserner wards and precincis show a net Republican rocess was successfully tested Tuesday at gain of 8,417 over the vote for governor in Birdsboro. The blooms rolled nicely. The sheats were then cut into pail plate and William McKinley, jr., of Canton, candidate for Congress in the Twentieth iron and steel nails of excellent character were manufactured. The new kind of district, telegraphs as follows : "Returns are unofficial, but such as we have give steel is more pliable, cheaper and more me not less than 1,000 majority." Mr easily worked than Bessemer steel while McKinley was unscated by the present Congress and his election is a Republican it is as tough. The expectation is that it will take the place of hammered and rolled iron together. MIDNIGHT .- Five hundred and pinety-

Trampled to Death by a Mule.

John Fisher, a Washington township, Schuyikill county, farmer, in attempting to stop a runaway mule, on Tuesday, was

trampled and run over, and fatally injured. He was 40 years of age and has a wite and four children

Shot in a Drunken Quarcel

Tuesday morning about 3 o'clock Adam Hower was shot by Paul Lott, on Market A Net Gain for the Democrats of from 5,000 to 7,000, street, Shamokin, during an altercation. The injury was slight. Both are bound The vote in West Virginia is unpre-cedentedly heavy, the ticket long and the over to court. The men were intoxicated. Such returns as have been

IN SEARCH OF HER LOVER.

eratic majority in the state of not less than 7,000 with the probability of going A Texas Girl Travels 3,000 Miles, and Finas Him at Last.

ap to 10,000. The Democratic majorit, When the Macon and Augusta train in 1880 was 3,100 and in 1882 it was 3,200 arrived Monday night, in it brought to the city a modest young lady, who inquired for a hotel. She registered at the Edger-The vote of West Virginia will be based on the vote of 1880, comparing the Democratic vote of 60,941 with the Reton, "Miss E. Woollard, Galveston, Texas." To day she inquired at police publican vote of 44,855, omitting the Greenback vote of 13,027 of that year headquarters for a detective, and said she was in search of a man named Frank which is expected to go to the Republican party this year. Returns have been received from thir-Bloodsworth, who had engaged himself to her, and, after borrowing a large sum of money, had left for Macon, promising teen wards and precincts in West Virginia, showing a pet Republican gain of 103 to return in two weeks. The time had compared with the 1880 vote. The Re-

passed. She thought he had deserted her and she slipped away from home He had day of this week. votes in every ward and precinct to carry told her that he would be in Febry, Iil., The fording of the Ostoraro

COMBON PLEAS An Action to Becover a Legacy-- Curren

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. The suit of Sam'l, Horst vs. the Pen sylvania Railroad company occupied the attention of the court all of Tuesday after-

noon and this morning. The examination of witnesses on the part of the paintif was concluded at eleven o'clock and counsel for defendant moved for a new suit on the grounds of contributory negligence, but it was denied. Adjourned to 2:30 o'clock, when wit-

nesses for the defense were examined BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

In the suit of Windle & Doan vs. John Kartz, the jury retired to deliberate at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At noon to-day they rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiffs for \$308, the full amount of their elaim. The next case attached was that of

Serene C Troat vs. Theodore Trout and A. C. Christ, executors of Henry R. Trout, deceased. This was an action to recover \$303.22, which Mrs. Trout reseived as a legacy from her father's estate, and which was handed over to her husband. He never paid the money to her and she brought this suit against the executors. The defense raised the legal point that the statute of limitation barred a recovery, the money having been

handed to Mr. Trout by his wife in 1873 and no demand was proven to have been made for the same until after his death in 1881. The court directed the jury to render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and argument on the legal point will be made before

a full bench at the December term of the argument court. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$370.02. The suit of William A. Atlee and Edwia Eberman vs. the county of Lancaster, issue to ascertain the amount of damages ustained by plaintiffs, by reason of the proposed opening of Clay street, between North Queen and Shippen streets, was attached for trial this morning. After a

jury had been empanelled, a juror was vithdrawn and the case continued. A petition will be presented to the court for change in the location of the street, so hat it will run through plaintiffs lands, without damages being claimed. In the suit of Isaac Kramer vs. Jacob

Dornbach, administrator of Sam'l Dornash, plaintiff suffered a non suit. CURRENT BUSINESS

The taveru license of F. B Groff, Martie ownship, was transferred to Maria Groff. Kate S Nissley, wife of Lovi W. Nissley, of Mt. Joy township, was granted he benefit of the act of Assembly of April 3, 1872, giving to married women the benefit of their separate earnings. A petition was presented for the widen

of Sherman street from Ocauge to Chostnut, the report of viewers having seen confirmed.

IN THE LOWER END.

aucaster County Items Chipped from the "Oxford Press." "Frank." a horse 33 years old, belong-

ng to A. B. Worth, Colerain township, lied recently. It worked on the Worth farm for 26 years and was a favorite horse. Levi K. Brown, agent for Kirk and E.

H. Brown, has sold the property at Peach Bottom, consisting of about 22 scres of and, dwelling, saw mill, store house, &c. to Parker Shank, of Fairfield, for \$200 per David Lloyd, one of the progressive

armers near Union, Colerain township, is having a new wind mill of the Manyel pattern erected on his fine farm, and when completed will be a great convenience to

the place. Rev. J. B. Turner, pastor of the Little Britain Presbyterian church, will return from his trip to the New England states next week and will take up his work again on the 26th. Mrs. Turner goes as repre-

"BPOT CASH."

A Large Audience Nee Mr. M. B Cartie in His New Fisy. Before a large audience Mr. M. B.Curtis

all of the features of the original play, but

the charm of novelty, which was response

Plastrick, the character portrayed by Mr.

Curtis, and the cordial reception given him attests the favorite place he holds in

the estimation of the local play-going

A Uhoral society's Moetlog.

The Lancaster and Lebanon Union Choral society held their meeting at the

Trinity Lutheran church, Lititz, yesterday.

The building holds 1,500 people, and was filled to its utmost capacity. Six singing

societies were present, making in all about four hundred singers. The vocal music

Got the Revulver.

public.

The play is

sentative to the meeting of the Women's Christian State Temperance union at Harrisburg, which convenes on Wednes-

cancy on the ticket caused by the declination of Mr. John Murphy, who had been

- Man Henry

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

BOM OUR RECULAR ODRAFSPONDENT

teception of the Riection News in Columbia-Sales of Real Estate-Personal

Paragraphs-Town Notes. Columbia Republicans are wild this morning over the fact that they succeeded in retaining their state, Ohio. The Demo-crats are correspondingly jubilant over the result in West Virginia. Both cheer for the result in West Virginia. Both cheer for their viotory, and when a Republican asks "Have you heard from Ohio ?" he is made unhappy by the Democrat saving yes-" Have you heard from West Virginia ?" Messages were received at the Democratio and Republican headquarters until mid-night. But before that hour the Demo-orats knowing that they had West Virginia safe returned to their homes. Not so which safe returned to their homes. Not so with the Republicans. The Ohio returns were

too much for them and their yells and tin horn noises could be heard at every quare. A number of young Republicans, mostly boys, walked around a half dozen squares, but finding their attempts to collect a crowd were unsuccessful, they returned to Armory hall.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

C. C. Kauffman, esq., yesterday sold the following properties at private sale and terms: J. B. Baohman's brick house on Bethel street, to a stranger, and two brick cottages on North Third street, beyond Poplar to C. Hershey They were owned by Bachman & Forry.

Mr. William Mathiot having finished his tour of Eastern Pennsylvania, has returned to Columbia. A. G. Manahan, P. R. R. assistant train

lispatcher at Philadelphia, is visiting in Columbia. Mr. John W. Lee is enjoying a guuning

expedition around Bridgeville, Pa.

TOWN NOTES. Russ Supplee, on Monday evening at the opera house, lost a gold sleeve button with black chasing.

A stone thrown by a lad at a companion last evening missing its mark, but knocked a hole in one of the large French plate glass windows in P. O. Krodel's Locust street

From some unacconstable cause the valuable trotter of Dr. W. G. Berntheisel

became blind in both eyes yesterday. On the front porch of Mr. Robt. Hall's residence, on Monday evening sat a great grandmother, grandmother, daughter and granddaughter, all of one family. The grand grandmother lookad an young as her granddaughter.

The partridge season opens to day. Duck shoo ing is very poor just at

Robbers entered Purple's greenhouse last

night and stole a large number of flowers and plants. The Columbia skating rink floor is larger than the Lancaster. Taken as a who'e,

it is said Columbia's rink is the hand-somest in the state. Work is now being done at night so it can be opened at the specified time-Oct. 25th. The P. R. R. pay car was in town

yesterday. Result-much drunkenness and several fights which are to end in lawsnite P. R. R repair bosses are having their

section put in order for the fall inspection, which will be held the latter part of this nonth.

A seven ioning game of ball was played on the institute grounds yesterday be the high and tween Democratic pupils of grammar schools, and Republican scholars. After a close and exciting contest, the game was withdrawn on account of dark ness, the score standing 8 to 8.

Henry Kabter for Assembly.

A meeting of the Democratic city executive committee was held on Tuesday evening, at the rooms of the committee, third floor of the posteffice building. The object of the meeting was to fill the va-

sively shown that Chief Burgess succeeding generations. His boldly expressed determination to put down the performance of "Peck's Bad Boy," even to the extent of arresting all who might participate in the performance, excited our warmest admiration. The power of the press was exerted to hold up his conduct as a model for all the chief executives of the boroughs of the country to follow. But, alas for the frailty of human hopes ! The fondest expectations seem but too often the victims of incipient decay. The latest news from the seat of report that on Tues War day when the company arrived in town, girded for the fray, the chief burgess was missing. Whether it was fear or urgent business that impelled this step is a secret locked up in the bosom of the borough's chief magistrate. To the unprejudiced mind of the future reader of history it will appear a confession of weakness, particularly in view of the fact that the municipal forces were defeated in the succeeding engagement.

In this essentially respectable community the onerous duties of the chief burgess devolve upon the second marshal in the absence of the former. The sequel will show that he is not cast in a mould as heroic as his superior, at least if the words of the latter are in any way indic. ative of his deeds. When, therefore, the " Bad Boy" company arrived in town, the procession, with the performing goat as the central figure, was allowed to proceed through the town unmolested. The marshal refused the usual license fee when tendered by the managers of the show, which elicited from the latter an expressed determination to present the play in spite of the municipal author

at at that point the battle was borough. A little firmness ly have saved the day, but. at Waterloo, it came too T_{1n} mpany paid the \$20 fine them by an ordinance ig the base, the play was presented and the use was packed to suffoca ing up the situation, is seen that the opposition

ourgess acted as an excellent M. erti. and, which brought crowds mance of the company, enablin, tter to pay their fine, and have bes a large balance in the treas nry.

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Had the chief burgess remained at the point of danget, the fort would in all probability have been held. Had he arrested the combany as disturbers of tion must have been invincible. But he fied the field before the fight began, and because of it, defeated West Chester must bow its municipal head in shame.

OUR fellow citizens who have a natural desire to get into their bins the coal they pay for, will be only prudent if they measure them and see that they pay for but 35 pounds of coal for every cubic PARSUNAL.

MR PAUL FULLON bas been appointe onsul general at Bucharest. LORD DUFFERIN has adopted the

of appointing no married men on his staff in India.

Tom HUGHES ("Tom Brown") is about to write an "incentive" biography of Peter Cooper.

HON. JUSTIN S. MORRILL will be re-elected to the United States Benate by the Vermont Legislature to-day.

REV. NEWMAN HALL, of Eogland, arrived in Washington yesterday, and is the guest of Chief Justice Drake, of the court of claims. CAPTAIN PAUL F. WHITEHEAD, cashier

of the National Bank of Chester county, West Chester, died at his residence in that

borough Tuesday, from typhoid dysentery. H C. WHEELER, one of the vice pres dents of the Lowa Agricultural society, has 5,500 acres in cultivation. He has 2 000 in timothy, 200 in clover, 600 in wheat and oats, 1,500 in corn and 1,300 in flax. GOVERNOR PATTIFON has appointed Villiam Hartley, a well-known Bedford William Hartley, a well-known banker, to be a member of the Hunting don Reformatory Building commission, in place of the late Harry Howell, of Phila-

delphia. PHILLIPS BROOKS, when a young man, conferred with a distinguished doctor o divinity, and asked him what he thought of his trying to preach. "You might try," was the not very encouraging reply. He did try

I. H. REYNOLDS, of the West Jersey railroad, has been appointed by Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, a commissioner to the World's Industrial and Cotton centen

exposition. New Orleans. Mr. olds is a son in law of Dr. J. Aug. Reynolds Ehler, of this city.

Convicting the stinister.

Not long ago a Scottish clergyman re-Not long ago a Scottan clergyman re-proved a member of his flock for being drunk. "Gin it please ye," said Jemmy, "I dinna drink as meikle as yersel." "Why, how is that," said the minister. "Aweel, dinna ye aye take a glass o whusky and water alter dinner ?' yes, Jemmy, sure I take a glass of whisky after dinner, to aid digestion !' And dinner ye ta' a glass o' toddy every nicht when we are ganging to bed !" "Yes, to be sure. I just take a little toddy every night to help me to sleep "Well," continued help me to sleep "Well," continued week, and about sixty every month. I only get paid once a month, and then if I'd tak' sixty glasses it would mak' me dead tak drunk for a week. Now, you see, the only difference is that yo time it better

Still a Christian.

than I do."

Billi a Caristian. When the late bishop of London revis-ited the university chapel at Cambridge, after long absence, he found the same vorger there whom he remembered in his college days, and said to him : "You have much to be grateful for." "I have, indeed, my lord," replied the old man, "for I have heard every sermon that has been preached in the chapel for flity years, and, bless the Lord, I am a Christian still."

The Republicans are hoping that the later returns will elect Morey over Campbell in



The Vote in Hamilton-The County Carrie by the Rep

The Republicans claim the election o their entire ticket in Hamilton county. The returns show that the Germans voted largely with the Republicans in Hamilton

county. The total vote of Cincinnati is estimated at between 65,000 and 70,000. Republican gains are reported in nearly all the precincts heard from : 50 in one, 116 in an other and 124 in another. A small Dem cratic gain is shown in one Democratic The Republicans are claiming the ward. lection of both Congressmen Butterworth and Brown, and the cutire county ticket

by 2,000 majority. Fifty-five precincts in Hamilton county give a net Republican gain of 2,740. This is about half of all the precincts in the county.

precincts in Hamilton county Seventy show a net Republican gain of 3,358.

The returns are compared on the vote of 1883, when Hoadly had a majority of 12,629. Ninety-six wards and precincts show a Republican gain of 1,422, and the Republicaus claim the state by 12,000, nn less the large cities show materially differ ent results from the country and smaller cities. The Fourth ward of Kenton, the home of General Robinson, shows a net Republican gain of 182. The Fifteenth ward of Cleveland gives a Let Republican

gain of 218. One hundred and fifty wards and precincts show a net Democratic gain of 394 over the vote for secretary of state in 1880

The same wards and precincts show a net Republican gain of 1,926 over the vote for governor in 1883. One hundred and seventy-eight wards and precincts show a net Democratic gain

over the vote for secretary of state in 1880. The same wards and presinots show a net Republican gain 2,484 over the vote for governor in 1883. This includes six wards and precincts out of twenty seven in the city of Columbus, which show a net Republican gain of 107.

Two hundred and eight wards and pro cincts show not Democratic gain of 247 over secretary of state in 1880. The same The same wards and precincts show net Republican gain of 2,663 over the vote for governor in 1883. Prominent Democrats now conced Ohio to the Republicans by about 10,000. The counting of votes in the large cities i progressing very slowely.

9:40, p. m. - Two hundred and sixty-six wards and precincts show a net Democratio gain of 818 over vote for secretary of state in 1880. The same wards and precincts be vote for governor in 1883. This netudes 10 precincts of Cincinnati, 11 of Columbus and 1 of Cleveland.

In 1880, on secretary of state, the Re-publican majority was 19,005. Comparing the 226 precincts and wards received with 1880, shows a net Democratic gain of 318, The same rates throughout the state would give a Republican majority of 10,000 com-pared with the vote of 1883 for the same

inets, indicating a Republican majority in Ohio of 13 000. Three hundred and twenty-five wards and precincts show a net Republican gain of 4,830.

10.20 p. m .- Three hundred and sixty

Vest Virginia Reports from all parts of the state indi sate the largest vote ever polled. Returns from thirteen wards and pre

singts show 2 Bot Republican gain of 103. leturns come in very slowly. There been much scratching. Meagre returns thus far received show a

slight Republican gain. Probably the state will go Democratic by a greatly reduced majority. Nothing definite will be known before noon.

publicans will have to gain twenty four

five wards and precincts show net Demo-cratic gain of 1,027 over the vote of

secretary of state in 1880. The same wards

and precincts show a net Republican gain

of 9,886 over the vote for governor in

WEST VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC.

received up to midnight indicate a Demo

Wheeling Register claims West The Virginia Democratic by 6,000. Dispatches from Wheeling, W. Va., to

the Democratic state committee claim West Virginia Democratic by 7,500. The returns are coming in very slowly The vote in Charleston was 1,404, with the Democratic ticket ahead. The vote in the Malden district is close, with the Republi can ticket ahead. The outlook for the Democrats in Kanawha county is not encouraging. The election passed off quietly. As far as heard from the Fusion ticket has gained, while the Democrats have lost. There was much scratching for governor

as well as for county officers. The Reguter, Democratic, alaims the lection of Wilson, Democratic, for gover nor by 7,000 to 10,000.

A Republican View of the Situation

from the Philadelphia Inquirer. Each party practically stands where it did before yesterday's elections were held The real battle of this contest was in neither Ohio nor West Virginia ; it was and t is in New York and Indiana, the states the Democrats recognized as which debatable when they nominated their presidential ticket, and because recognizng them as such, took the candidates from

The October elections in Ohio and West Virginia simply relegate the contention to the decisive battle ground of New York and adiana in November. They are doubtful states, as doubtful this morning as they were yesterday morning. * * * There are several states in which the Republican majorities in 1880 were only

a 2,000 to 5,000; in all of these candidacy of St. John may result in Demo cratic victories.

Maud S. Falls to Best Her Record. Maud S.'s attempt to lower her Cleve and record of 2.094 at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., Tuesday afternoon was a failure, owing to the high wind that prevailed and the chill atmosphere. About 1,500 persons were present. No admission fee to the park was charged, at the re quest of Robert Bonner. At 3:30 Mand S, was brought on the track, and as she passed the stand was cheered. The word was given by Norris Holcomb for a trial mile, and she covered it without a break in 2:30. She was then driven to the stable where she was given a rubbing. In thirty minutes she was again brought out for her supreme effort to lower the world's record. She was started at the three-quarter post at a jog, which was gradually increased until she was going at a wonderful gait, when the "go" was given. Away went the Chestnut mare, trotting with the regularity and evenness of a machine. wind was blowing almost a gale, but sho reached the quarter in 833, the half in 1:664 and rounded the three quarters in 1:40. Without so much as a skip or waver the mare came down the last stretch at the same machine-like gait, but the time at the wire was only 2:122. It was

estimated that the wind made the track at least four seconds slow, and Mr. Bair couwards and precincts show a net Demo-oratic gain of 785 over secretary of state in 1880. The same wards and precincts show a net Republican gain of 5,729 over the vote for governor in 1883. George E. i made this month to break the record.

at a certain time. She went there and missed him. She then went to Chicago, where she met a Mrs. Whitebaum, whose son was her fiancee's friend. She was shown and swift and it requires great care letters written to the young man from part of drivers to prevent accidents. The he bloodsworth, in which was Lacon Macon.

Chicago and started for Macon. She learned that the young man was keeping

books for a firm near the city hall. Detective Wood arranged so she could ook out of the window into the store aud

recognize him. Another detective was sent to the door and called him out. When ing to Amos Lewis, in Little Britai township, sold to Henry Lewis for \$1,200. he came her words were: "He is the man." She was hidden in a side room and Farm belonging to estate of Valentine Gardner, deceased, in Drumore township, the young man sent for. He was shown containing 50 acres, sold to Levi Hoffman for \$135.40 per acre. Farm belonging to estate of Valentine Gardner and John into the room. When he discovered her, he said : "My God, you here !" She Gardner, jointly, in Martie township, containing 170 acres, sold to John Gardsaid, "Yes, I have tracked you over 3,000 miles, and I want you to marry me as you promised." They were separated. She said afterwards : "I told a story ner for \$22.50 per acre. Farm of estate

about his stealing money. I love him and wanted an excuse to come to him. I am containing 179 acres, sold to D. H. Eck-man for \$65.10 per acre; also a lot in rich and will give him all my possessions if Quarryville, without improvements, containing one eighth of an acre, sold to he will marry me." Bloodsworth said "I met her about six weeks ag., I told her D. Martin Hess, for \$120. would marry her. I was in a trap and

left a good position to get away. I have tried to do so but I am beaten. She has offered me \$10,000 but I don't wan't to marry. I will not marry her.

Young Bloodsworth is well connected and belongs to one of the best Southern presented his new play of "Spot Cash, or Sam'l of Posen on the Road," in Fulton Both are still in the city. The opera house last evening. The pla simply the original "Sam'l of Posen, matter may end in a tragedy. a slightly different dress. It retains nearly

THE SYNOD'S OLUSE.

Election of the Different Boards of the Church-Next Place of Meeting.

ble in large part for the success of the first, a missing from the second undertaking. Monday afternoon closed the session of Mr. Curtis makes a most excellent the Reformed synod at Pottstown. The Hebrew character, at least so far as it is understood in the world of commercial election for the different boards of the church were reported as follows : Board drommers. His quaint sayings in the of trustees of synod-Rev. J. W. Stein-metz. Board of publication - Elder Beorge W. Hensel. Board of Franklin most comical of styles keep the audience metz. n a continuous roar of laughter, and his George unblushing assurance is very refreshing. The play was written with little regard for and Marshall college-Hon J. P. Wicker sham, Hon. J. W. Kellinger and Dr. Jos. plot, the intent being simply to bring out Curtis' peculiar delineations. Coblentz. The board of visitors and the board of trustees of the theological eminary were re elected. Rev. S. C. Gerhart was elected synodic The audience rapturously applauded all the funny sayings and acts of Sam'

ditor of the Messenger. It was resolved that this synod raise \$1,000 for California missions and that the amount be apportioned among the different classis. The presence of Rev. D. W. Ebbert, James Crawford and James I. Good and Eider Charles Santee, of Philadelphia classis, and Rev. N. Z. Snyder, of Tohickon classis was appounded and the brethren admitted to seats as advisory members. The next synod will meet in St. John's Reformed church, Mifflinburg, Union county, Pa., on the second Wednesday October, 1885, at 7:80 p. m.

was very fine, especially that of the Lex-ington and Mount Airy societies. Specches were made by Professor Riegel, of Lebanon; Rev. Dr. Asay, of the Presby terian church of Lebanon; Dr. J.C. Brobst, Yesterday, in Philadelphia, the Athletic and Philadelphia clubs played the first of their fall series of games, and the League team won by the score of 6 to 4. Murphy, late of the Trenton club, pitched a good of Lititz ; Miss Burns, of Chicago ; Rev Measrs, Fernsler and Dissinger, of Bricker ville, and the Hon. I. Reist, of Lancaster game for the winness, and the Athletics had but seven hits. Cusick caught in fine Dr. Brobst, of Lititz, delivered an oration. Miss Burns related how singing ass cia-tions were conducted in Boston. The organ was played by Mr. Teller. The style. Every man in the Philadelphia had a hit off Taylor, and McClellan made two. Larkins, of the Athletics, did the heavy meeting adjourged to meet next year at hitting of the game. Lebanon.

Lodged in the County Prison

Officer Philip Alt, of the Fourth ward, Port Deposit, Maryland, on Tuesday evening, by Sheriff High and lodged in having the highest number of votes, beived the revolver at the St. Paul's M. E. the county prison. The prisoner erpects to get bail in a day or two and he will then be brought before the court. The accused is the third of the gang now under arrest shurch fair.

Grove is a very ugly and daugerous one. nominated for Assant On the Lancaster county side the way into Rahter, proprietor of the Grape hotel, was the stream is abrupt and the water is d o on the supervisors ought to improve the place if stated he was going to marry a girl in Macon. This exasperated her and she left speedily as possible, but those who cross there frequently are anxious to see it finished.

selected by a unanimous vote to fill the vacancy and a committee, consisting of John Schaum, J. B. Lichty, John Deichler, Homer Ganse and Henry Yack ley, were appointed to wait on Mr. Rahter and inform him of his unanimous nomination. The committee retired and soon returned with Mr. Rahter. He accepted the nomination and promised to Auctioneer R. C. Collins reports the make a vigorous canvass. following sales of real estate in Septem -

Alleges He Was stores Welcond ber : House and 11 acres of land belong

David Weller this morning entered suit before Alderman McGlinn sgainst Henry Breiter for assault and battery. He states that Breiter entered the saloon of Albert Kohlbaas and asked for Weller. As soon as the latter appeared he commenced beating him with a horsewhip, "and whipped him all over." Weller declared that he did not know why Breiter assaulted him. The alderman held Breiter of Jacob Snavely, in Drumore township, to bail for a hearing.

A Basquet to Matiroad ufficials.

The board of trade of Reading proposes to tender a basquet to the officials of the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley railroad on the day of the opening of that road, invi-tations to which will also be sent to Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia; Mayor Grace, of New York; the mayors of Lancaster, Harrisburg, Chester and Allentown; and the chief burgesses of York, Pottsville, Easton, Lebanon, Norristown and Pottstowo.

Impressions of Europe

A free lecture on "Impressions of Europe" will be delivered in college chapel on Tuesday evening, the 21st inst., by T. G. Apple, who has recently returned from abroad. The lecture will be delivered under the auspices of the Young Men'a Christian association of the college, A are treat can be expected.

Prosecuted for Emberglement.

John G. Dougherty, of Oregon, has been prosecuted before Alderman Fordney for mbezzling \$100 from W. D. Miley. The allegation is that Dougherty collected money for Miley and appropriated it to his own use. The accused gave bail for a hearing on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock.

Hand urushed

While coupling cars at Pequea siding, near Leaman Place, Tuesday, W. P. Lovell, a brakeman on the train drawn by engine No. 590, had one of his bands badly crushed. He was sent to his home in Distance. in Parkesburg.

A Centre Square Property Sold.

Jacob B. Long, real estate agent, sold o day, at private sale for Jacob Bowers, his business property No. 6 Centre Squar, to Leopold Hirsh, of Philadelphia, for \$20,000

Making their Annual I opection.

The president and directors of the Penn-sylvania railroad passed west this morning at 10 o'clock on a special train. They are making their annual inspection of road.

The Forcible Detainer Unse.

The case of foreible detainer against Frank A. Kreider has been settled. He the premises, on or before November 4.

Sent to Jall.

This morning William Foster, a very dirty looking tramp who was exposing his person in different parts of the town yesterday, was sent to jail by Alderman McConomy for 80 days.

Mayor's Court.

The mayor disposed of two cases this acroing. They were lodgers and were incharged.

Base Ball.

Benjamin Devonshire was brought from

Five unseline Lights Out. Five gasoline lights were reported as not burning on Tuesday night. For once all the electric lights were reported as burning. for committing an aggravated assault and battery on Alfred M. Brown, of Fulton