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### How It Came About.

The Republican plurality in Ohio is about ten thousand. Senator Thurman mays that the German Republican vote tober battles. They have plaintively returned to that party after its excursion over to the Democratic ticket a year ago on the liquor question ; and that the phibition vote was also largely cast for the Bepublican ticket. These two ele have been a great deal worse may be soothing, but it is not satisfactory. They ments, with the lack of Democratic ormight as well accept first as last the ganization in Hamilton county, in which S Cincinnati, the senator says sufficiently account for the recovery of the state by the Republicans In other words the excitement of the pending national election drove the Republican voters into their camp and corralled the strag glers ; and in Cincinnati the Republican arshals and workers did more efficient work than the Democratic politicians

The proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, John McLean, is a young man who has undertaken lately to be the Democratic leader of Cincinnati, and he responsibility of the organization there fore rested upon him. He was not equal to it, manifestly. The chief reason for the lack of interest he manifested in the fact that he has just taken a of marrying a wife and managing an was he sufficiently wise to postpone his marrying until he had got through with the unpostponable business. He is a young man evidently of more multitudinous tastes than elaborateness of Virginia. Instead of taking the vote of capacity for the proper indulgence of them. Probably he will take a seat further back in Democratic councilhereafter, and at the next national convention Senator Thurman will hardly suffer from the personal hostility which kept him from the presidential nomina tion at Chicago.

We are to understand from the result of the Onto election, that the Republican party has a preponderance of 10,000 over that the whole form is concealed, will the Democratic party ; which is now, however, a steadfast plurality, but may be overcome whenever local influences arise to disturb it. Probably if Senator Thurman had been the Democratic can didate he would have carried Ohio, just as Cleveland will carry New York.

The Vote of New York. Gov. Cleveland had a very hearty reception in New York and Brooklyr and there is every evidence that he will command the whole of the great Demo cratic vote of this section of New York. which it has been the Republican hope would be largely diverted from him. The adhesion of Tammany Hall, which was formally made some weeks ago promises an earnest support of the Democratic ticket by this section of the Democratic party, which was the only one discontented with the nominee. Mr John Kelly, its chief, took occasion to call upon Governor Cleveland as soon as he reached his hotel in New York, and was cordially received. Hypocrisy has never been a fault of Mr. Kelly. He has a deserved reputation for a manly and straightforward course in pursui of his resolves, as well as for a steady der his leadership, will exhibit his

without the most untiring work. Eter-THE GREAT BROOKLYN RECEITION nal vigilance is the price of liberty.

furning Out by Thonsauds to Great the

Democratic Candidate at & Barbecus-The Governor's Speech of Thanks. The streets of Brook'yn on Thursday, on the occasion of the Democratic barbe cue in Gov. Cleveland's honor, were gay asked for bread and have been given a with flags and the long line bristled with banners and devices bearing telling sentences. The citizens of Brooklyn seemed

to have turned out en masse to do honor to the Democratic candidate and Governor Cleveland's hat was in his hand much more than on his head. In front of one of the handsome blocks of residence, at South Oxford street and Lafayette avenue, a signal from the grand marshal stopped the procession. The advance guard moved on a block and then from the many houses poured a throng of little girls, fifty or nore, in white. They were burdened with flowers, which they scattered over the in front of the governor's pavements carriage. They then drew up in line, and, as the carriage slowly rolled over the flowers, all curtsied together, while the throng that lined the streets observed and cheered again. The governor bowed and

smiled and smiled and bowed in evident gratification. Then the procession moved on directly to the park through streets lined with Brooklyn's people. notes of "Marching Through The

park about 3 o'clock, and a moment later General J. B. Woodward, the grand marshal, and his mounted staff appeared 10.30 for the Fifth Avenue hotel. in the southern entrance. Police cut a gateway in the crowd and the Hancock Legion followed the grand marshal and his staff into the open space fronting the grand stand. The crowd obsered loudly as Governor Cleveland got out of his carriage A small man was quietly ascending to the stage when a man whose face showed the marks of a sabre cut caught sight of him and shouted : "Hurrah for General Mo Clellan I' Then the crowd joined in and cheered so loudly that the blasts of the band sounded like wheezes, a battery belonging to a campaign club roared out a salute and the combined noise was almost deafen ing. The procession then filed into the How many into every nook and corner. were actually there could not readily be There might have been any estimated.

where from 25 000 to 100 000. This ostrich system of burying the ABOUND THE GRAND STAND. head in the sand under the impression They entered with a rush and, dashing aside the policemen, swept like a vast not deceive voters, and the rebuke will wave into the reserved space and closed up come in stunning fashion in the melan-

to the grand stand. The policemen tried hard to push them back, but the crowd did not move an inch. Governor Cleveland was conducted into the hall through one of the windows which opened on the grand stand, and about five hundred persons crowded in after him, most of whom

WEAT has Sheriff High done to the wore reception committee badges. After New Era to merit all the flings of that he got inside everybody wanted to shake hands with him. Then the Independent Republican committee of one hundred came WITE 10,000 Republican repeaters out in and he was presented to it and shook hands all around Atter this ceremony of Obio in November, the Republicans everybody went out on the grand stand again and there was more cheering and Governor Cleveland lifted his hat,

bowed an acknowledgment and sat down. Next to him was Congressman Robinson, and near by were General McCiellan, Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania ; Gov-ernor Waller, of Connecticut ; Governor Abbett, of New Jersey : Senator George H. Pendleton, of Ohlo ; Generals Barnum and Sigel. Mr. Augustus Van Wyck, chairman of the Democratic general com-mittee, welcomed Governor Cleveland He said the present demonstration was no personal tribute to a friend and fellowpartisan, but was a simple and deserved

recognition of the debt due to the public servant who had proved himself the friend of free and good government. Governor Cleveland stood up and advanced to the

gressman S. S. Cox, H. B. Scharnan, and VIEWS OF THE INDEPENDENT PARTY. Jeneral Sigel.

Governor Cleveland lunched with a few Why It is Upsiterably Opposed to Bisine friends at the Ridgeway hotel, and for a

and the Beasung for Its Firm Sup-

port of Grover Cleveland.

To Republicans and Independent Citizenst

to all friends of clean politics and I

day in New York :

The following address was issued Thurs

The national committee of Republicans

pendent vote to say which. The response

In Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode

Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylva

tions of Republicans co operate with us,

directly or through their committees.

Mr. Schutz has volunteered his

interest.

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belief that his private as well as his public

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which has been woven the network of lies

defling the campaign, to prevent their using the vote they hold in trust for the

whole people against the man who repre-

sents persistent and defiant prostitution of

public office for private gain. The contrast

cannot be avoided between the man who

holds public influence a means of private

profit and the man who holds public office

to be a public trust, and who will face

political defeat rather than lie or truckle

or chain. Mr. Blaine's career in Congress

and as secretary of state gives promise of a

presidency that will promote corruption,

unsettle business and give to youth the

but to do your utmost by your work and

with your vote against James G. Blaine,

Republican neighbors who will not refuse

to read facts. We ask your help in promoting organization. Form com

mittees and let "the silent vote"

the false Republicanism of James G Blaine

A vote that overwhelms him redeems the

party and makes sure for all time that the

conscience of the American people will not

be heard against corruption. Address for

worst example of demoralization.

other speakers are co-operating with him.

of using them. The increasing correst

aggressive campaign in the

our effor s has been beyond our hopes

few minutes he managed to get away from the surging crowd ; but with that excepton he was shaking hands and working his right arm like a pump handle unintermotedly all day. All the force of police flivers and special guards and escorts and Independents appointed at the New York conference of July 29, 1884, appeal could not keep at a distance the multitude that pressed to shake hands wi h the governor. From 10 in the morning till 10 in the evening, with few and brief government for their active and full sup intervals, he kept shaking hands. The port from now until election day. Either account would stand semething like ten James G. Blaine or Governor Cleveland intervals, be kept shaking hands. The port from now until election day. Either account would stand something like ten James G. Blaine or Governor Cleveland must be the next president of the United minute.

The governor left Ridgewood park at 6:30 in the evening and went to the rink, which he reached shortly after So'clock. The cheering and the size of the crowd nia, Ohto, Icdiana, Illinois, Michigau, Iowa and Wisconsin, vigorous organizawere prodigious. Here he was again sub jected to almost two hours hand shaking. Not 1-ss than 10,000 people passed through the building and saluted the candidate for the presidency. He stood as meek as a lamb, smiling a soft continuous smile and shaking a hand with everybody. Often the struggle to approach the gov

Everywhere that we can reach hones voters who will read the actual facts as to ernor came close up to the fighting point, and imposed a difficult task upon the police and reception committee. All agree that the like of it never has been seen in Brooklyn, and many said it was the meetings have already been-held in many Georgia" noated in among the trees of the greatest demonstration of popular favor places. services until the eve of election, and ever seen in America. The governor and a few friends left the Brooklyn rink at

PENNSYLVANIANS WILL WERE THERE. Governor Pathison, Attorney General Cassidy, Senator Gordon, Chairman Hense, of the | emocratic state committee, and Chateman Thatcher and Secretary Sensenderfer, of the Philadelphia city and walked up the steps of the platform. committee, were at the great Democratic barbecue in Brooklyn, Tuesday. They dined on the grounds with Governor Cleveland, Governor Abbett, Governor Waller, General McCiellan, Senator Pendieton and other Democratic statesmen. Said Mr. Thatcher, Toursday night We were all introduced to Governor Cleveland. He made a fine impression on everybody. As for the turnout and dis play, it was the grandest affair ever seen park and a mass of humanity swarmed in this country. There were 100 000 people at the barbeene, and nearly every ouse, going and coming, was decorated. Republicaus as well as Democra's seemed to be all for Clevelaud. ' He has made

one of the best governors the state has had, they said, and we believe in him for president.' Republican manufacturers acts cannot be forgotten or excused or had their men and wagous out to help make Cieveland's reception grand, Every. one in New York seems to think the state will go Democratic by 75,000, and that Connecticut and New Jersey will go the same way .'

OBIO AND WEST VIRGINIA.

The Republican claims in the inickeye state suit cowering. The official returns from Tuesday's elec-

on in Onio come in slowly at both state has been it i steadfast friend. He appeals headquarters and the official estimates are also to distrust of the Democratio made with difficulty. On the figures reand, despite his stab in the back at Polger ceived, subject to revision, the Democrats in 1882 oucede on the state ticket a majority of party. But veteran Republicans in our 10 637, while the Republicans estimate the majority at 10,792 The Democratic com ranks hold that party is a means, not an mittee claims eleven of the twenty-one evil in his own party, is better than a cor congressmen, while the Republican com rupt Republican inviting dishonesty in his, mittee still consider the Eleventh district doubtful and say it will require the official would end with the election of Mr. Blaine returns to decide. No figures are given on this district in either place. Kanawa county in Va, gives a large real issue is one of honesty against cor-

Fusion majority, ranging from 800 to accused. 1,000. Maxwell, the Fusion candidate THE CHARGES AGAINST THE CANDIDATES. leaves the county with fully 1,300. Wil son, the Demogratic nomines for governor will carry the state by 6 000 The Demo crats in this county lose all the officers except a few constables and justices of the developments of the day to compare anew the character of the two candidates. Every new charge against Mr. Blaine, In Marion county the Democrats elect a full county ticket, except for the Legislature and the prosecuting attorney. wherever specific facts appeared has been probed, and in almost every case found, by by majorities ranging from 1,000 down to the evidence furrished in his own handtell what caused the shut down of his own against his breast. There was a roar of 100. Taylor county gives Maxwell 357 writing, to be true. Every new accusation cheers. After they had died away he majority, a Republican gain 150, and against Governor Cleveland, wherever specific facts gave any clue, has been tire Ranublican county ticket

- Martin

PERSONAL.

ing Pennsylvania in the Democratic CLEVELAND'S OVATION. were Governor Waller, of Connecticut ATHOUGHTFUL ADDRESS balance due for work. Payne replied that COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS, of Pennsylvania, Con. he had no money then, but hoped to in a few days, when he would settle the claim.

Perkinson drew a revolver and fired three abots, the first of which passed entirely through the victim's body, killing him instantly. The murderer gave himself up at Deer Trail, and atter waiving an examination was brought here and put in jail. He claims that Payne made a motion as if to draw a pistol, and be shot him in self-defense. Mr. Payne was a highly

AUDRESS BY UNALISMAN HENSEL.

respected citizen.

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Einging Appeal to the Democrats Pennsylvania to Post Forward o the Democratic and Independent Voters of States. It is within the power of the Inde-

Pennsylvania : As the returns from the October elections become more complete the magni-tude of the victory acheived by the friends of good government is apparent. The discomfiture of our opponents is mani-In Ohio the Republican majority is out

own to one half that of the corresponding We have distributed 1,000,000 of our election of 1880 and the Democrats have own documents, and we desire to send elected more than half the congressional at 1,000,000 more before election day. delegation In West Virginia, where Blaine's henchman had boasted that a Resublican victory was "a mere matter of the two candidates. Our ranks grow and our work grows. New names reach us finance," the Democrats have won an un precedented majority over a fusion of all every day from almost every state. Great opposition

The elections thus far held show Republican lo-ses and Democratic gains in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, West Virginia and Ohio. In Maine alone by the greatest effort and through the debauchery Our opportunities out-run our capabilities the ballot box, has Blaine been able to pondence of our central office taxes us to bring any comfort to his party.

theutmost. We are fighting a vigorous, Whatever the Republicaus have secured for their caudidate has been only by the good government and true Republicanism most desperate contest his party ever to the utmost of the power put into our hands by the peor le. The campaign looks well. Hard work by earnest men will made, by the degradation of his own can-The campaign looks didacy, the prostitution of the civil service and the expenditure of vast sums of make New York, Connecticut and New Jersey sure. Massuchusetts, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin money-all concentrated by turns on a ingle state.

Henceforth the enemies of administraare already doubtful states. Even Ohio, ive reform must confront a d fferent situnever before considered doubtful in a ation. The battle lines are now formed presidential year, has required the peron a field that stretches across the entire soual solicitation of votes by Mr. Blaine, country An barmonious and aggressive organization in New York, Indiana, New and the unstinted use of methods which have made him the most dangerous poliersey and Connecticut assures the electician of our time, to save for unobject toral votes of these states for Cleveland tionable caudidate, in a state election, on and Hendricks and secures their election an increased vote, a part of the majority boyond doubt. In California, Nevada, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Marsaof 1880. The results in Ohio and in West Virginia confirm our belief that Governor husetts our friends make hopeful battle Cleveland will win. The record Mr. B ame has made in his own letters and It remains for the Democracy of Pennylvania and all the friends of better public methods to strengthen the cause by biotted out. He seeks to evade the real

coaseless efforts in our own state. From issue of political morality by insisting this time until election day the Democrats that the tariff is the presidential issue. Yet protectionists and free traders are and their allies in Pennsylvania must be vigilant and untiring to elect the electoral al se in our ranks, willing to leave this congressional, legislative and local tickets, question to the congressional elections which represent the cause of good govern and to a president who will execute the ment Its friends have every incentive to will of the people by Congress expressed. He asked support in behalf of eavil ser push forward to the victory which certainly awaits them on the 4th of November. Let vice reform, yet, as speaker, he did his there be no laggards in the ranks. For best by a hostile committee to kill that

ward, along the whole line ! W. U. HENSEL, reform, while his opponent, as governor, Chairman of Democratic State Committee

> Bisine Is Besten rom the Philadelphia Times.

The Ohio Blaine victory is the victory of death. It makes plain the truth that on the largest vote ever polled ; with the most lavish expenditure ever known in and that the Republican party of the past any state ; with federal officials called from their public duties to work for the

and can be saved only by his defeat. The party in nearly every precinct; with real issue is one of honesty against cor- Blaine leading the battle in exhaustive ruption, and it cannot be put aside by the personal effort for a fortnight, and with the Prohibition vote going nearly solid for the Blaine ticket, the thoroughly Republican state of Onio falls fully one-half below the voluntary majority of October We have again and again, in the course of the campaign, been compelled by the 1880, and two thirds below the Garfield majority.

It is an unerring index that Obio, with her verwhelming Republican majority for an acceptable presidential caudidate, must be ought over again in November, to assure her electoral vote for Blaine. It assures Indiana to Clevelaud without a desperate

FROM OUR RECULAR ODROESPONDENS Special Meeting of the School Board to Con-

sider the Unse of the Beating of Young Meintyre--Other Business. The Columbia school board held an ad

journed meeting, in council chamber, last evening, with all members present. Supt. B. S. Ames, Mr. S. H. Hoffman, Mr. Wm. Melatyre and son James, and Misses Lillian Welsh, Emly Sherlin and Amy

Ames were also present. As they had business with the board, they were granted the privilege of the floor, the regular order of business was suspended for the time being. It pertained to the terrible threshing administered to James McIatyre, last Thursday afternoon, by his teacher Miss Emily Oberlin. The matter had been complained of to Supt. Ames and President Given, and they deemed it necessary to bring the matter before the board. and with this end in view, had requested the parties concerned in the affair to appear before the directors. The story is the same as told in Tuesday's

INTELLIGENCER, but a recapitulation will probably make the matter understood : The lad in question had been talking. and for this his teacher determined to in flict coporal punishment, as she found her other and minor punishments had not had the desired effect. She requested James to remove his coat, but he refused-thus

the teacher was placed in an unenvi-able position. She either had to compet him to obey or lose control of her school. This is the reason James was flogged so severely. Miss Oberlin, however, was not conscious she was inflicting such great punishment, as the coat worn by the lad, looked as though very thies. The whipp ing had the desired effect, as MoIntyre re moved his coat, after which he received one more blow. His back was badly beaten and when his father exposed it to view last evening traces of the beating were

still visible Mr. McIntyre showed the condition of the child's back to both President Given and Supt. Ames, and they agreed that his punishment had been too severe Miss Oberlin stated to the father that she regretted her act and pleaded to have James returned to her school. The matter was thought settled, for the Friday following the day he was whipped, he reterned to her school. Later, however, he was changed into abother room, by Supt. Ames, at the request of his father. The stick used to it flict the publishment

was a small one. The only difference in the evidence of the child and teacher, was that the former declared that he was whipped before he was asked to remove his coat. The teacher was not sure if such was the case or not Superintendent Ames stated for the benefit of the board, that Miss Oberlin had more than her share of vicions boys, but did not class young McIutyre as among them.

Thus the matter stood for the board to take action in the matter. Privately and on behalf of the board, Dr. Taylor bas asked Mr. McIntyra if a written apology to him by Miss Oberlin, and with the assurance of the board that his son would not be returned to her school would be satisfactory. It would not. Various plans and propositions were offered, so that justice would be done to the child and teacher, but all failed Finally the following resolutions was adopted and the secre-tary was instructed to hand a copy of the

same to Mr. Malatyre and the teacher : Resolved, That in whipping James Mr. Intyre in the manuer testified to before this board. Miss Oberlin violated the rules or regulations requiring severe corporal punishment to be inflicted by the super-intendent, and this board disapprove of the act, and demand the sufereement of said rules or regulations in all future The chairman of fluance committee, Dr.

Markel, presented a rough estimate of the financial condition of the board to date, and so poor was it that on motion the secretary was instructed to sell \$1,000 worth of bonds.

Michigan and Wisconsin must be contested that there wave any veral small matters not Michigan and Wisconsin must be contested in the third were several when contractors, as at least remotely doubtful states. It is properly fluished by the contractors, notice to the leaders of the Plumed Knight Bachman & Ferry, and consequently they could not recommend a final settiement with these gentlemen The iron fence around the new building was not all in place, nor was the pavement quite com pieted. They, however, did recommend that \$2,000 be paid the contractors on account The report was accepted and adopted,

REPUBLICAN majority in Obio in 1880. 34.227; Republican plnrality in Ohio in 1884, 10 637. The Republican party is

UNLEss the presence of deputy marshals at state elections is done away with, there will be a terrible reckoning in blood to pay some day.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND received an address in Irish at the Brooklyn barbecue on Thursday. He will receive the solid Irish vote on the fourth of November.

PERHAPS while Gen. Beaver depicts the beauties of the tariff this evening he will front of the platform, holding his hat adhesion to them. His organization, nail works in Bellefonte, bringing misery said :

centrated its powerful federal force on two of the October states, and has been badly repulsed in one and only saved its bacon in the other. The effort to conceal the effect of

The Ostrich Way of Comparing.

It is vain for Republican partisans to

close their eyes to the effects of the Oc-

stone. To comfort themselves with the

Mark Tapleyan philosophy that it might

logic of the situation that the Republi-

can party has run its race. It has con-

these blows on the party is somewhat ingenious. In Ohio the Republican vote is compared with the returns in 1883 when the Democrats won a victory, rather than with the October vote in 1880 when the Republican plurality was has been successful in his endeavor. The 19,005. Yet the latter would have been the more natural comparison as illustrating the relative popularity of Garfield and Blaine. Certainly there were gains over the Hoadly vote, and the canvass is probably found in the tremendous pressure brought to bear upon the state by money, repeaters, wife. He was not up to the trick deputy marshals and Blaine's presence on the field of battle, in large part exelection at one and the same time ; nor plain the result. The fact that the purality in the state is more than 8,000 less than that given four years ago is studiously concealed

The same tactics were pursued in West

1882, when the experiment of a Republi-

can Greenback fusion was made, they

go back to the vote of 1880, when the

Democratic majority was 15 335, and the

Greenback vote was 12 326. Had the more

natural basis of comparison been taken

it would have shown Democratic gains,

which of course were not to be admitted.

Quar's advice, "Dear Beaver, don't

talk," will be disregarded this evening.

organ against the office of sheriff?

must strain every nerve to carry it.

choly days of November.

characteristics.

there is a particle of reason to believe cratic national ticket. It has put up in in our judgment it had a perfect right to do so, if it thought proper to exercise it, Its strength as a political organization has been challenged by other Demo crats, who have set up Democratic organizations of their own with intent to dispute the control of the county

patronage by Tammany Hall. If she chooses now to throw down a challenge to meet at the polls and decide there the question of local Democratic supre macy, it must be conceded to be at least a bold and manly act, and one which the Democratic party at large has no reason to challenge when Tammany Hall promises its whole vote to the Democratic national ticket. Let those who have been so fond of abusing it, meet it in the

field it has chosen and settle with it the j question of local strength.

There is no Democratic revolt from Cleveland and Hendricks visible in New York, unless that which is exhibited by the Sun and Grady and Butler's few followers may be regarded as such. The candidacy of Butler has thus far proved to be of so little consequence that it is hardly worthy of estimation in reviewing the political pros pect in New York ; nor has the opposi tion of the Sun been with any perceptible effect. It has hurt itself far more than Cleveland in the evidently spiteful

and grossly malignant assault it has chosen to make upon him after having for a time pretended a hypocritical con tent in his possible candidacy. The Sun is a reflection of its editor ; as such it grew to popularity and circulation because of its incisive boldness and free denunciation of political abuses. It has promised the united support of that shown, however, in its late course that it is not inspired in opposing wrongs by an innate hatred of crime and criminals, but derives its inspiration from personal prejudices and wounds. It exhibits a The Sun has kicked against the pricks and has been burt. The vote of New

York will be cast for the Democratic tickel.

THE address of Chairman Hensel to

the Democratic and Independent voters of Pennsylvania, summing up the results the large balance on the Democratic side, will spur the Democracy of the state to new and tireless efforts for reform. From this time forward every effort prophylactic agent for intections dis. must be bent to getting out the full eases, and appliances and means for Cleveland vote, while giving the closest saving life, and for protection against the stiention to the congressional, legisla- injurious influences of certain work and there is nothing improbable about plac-

that Tammany Hall will not give her Republicans whom he one offerred to as full and faithful support to the Demo- not having "a drop of manly blood in their cowardly carcasses" not to desert Mr. New York a local ticket of its own, and Blaine in this the hour of his need.

> THE young women of Newark, N. J. have bound themselves by oath not to kiss any man who chews tobacco. This latest resolve of the Jersey lilies may give the dude the monopoly of the joy of osculation.

The railroad crossing is the point where many lives are daily lost. And the frequency of accidents suggests immediate attention for their prevention. The to the pending political campaign. crossings must go-either above the track and enthusiasm which pervades its every or beneath it.

AUTUMN THOUGHTS.

What visionary tigts the year puts on, when tailen leaves the through motionless air Or numbly cling and shiver to be sone : How sommer the low flats and pastures bare. As with her nectar Hobe Autumn flas The bowl between me and those distant hills;

And smilles and shakes abroad her misty,

tremulous hair. -James Russell Lowell.

popular government will fill the remotes THE Press, a bright and spicy journal of corner of the land when all our citizens, Newark, N. J., has entered the race for from the highest to the humblest, shall popular favor among the other excellent feel this is their government and that they are responsible for its proper administrapapers of that city. In its prospectus tion and that they cannot now safely it says in national affairs the Press will neglect it or follow blindly of thoughtlessi support Democratic candidates, and will the lead of self constituted and selfis endeavor to commend doctrines as laid leaders. I shall say no more, except to lown in the national party platforms. In express my appreciation of the kindness of the people of Brooklyn for all they have local and state affairs it will advocate such done for me in the past and return my men and measures as it deems best fitted thanks to all here assembled for their kind to advance local and state welfare. greeting and the declaration that no man

and no party shall ask more than what on WRILE Mr. John Kelly was personally examination you will give to their claim to opposed to the nomination of Mr. Cleve public confidence. When the cheering which followe land at Chicago, he very sensibly concluded Governor Cleveland's speech had died away Mr. Van Wyck said : "One of the some time ago that the united wisdom of the party outweighed his own judgment noblest Democrats will now address and at the Tammany endorsement recently I introduce to you General George B. Mc-

Ciellan." organization for Cleveland. To show that Mr. Kelly was in earnest in his professions, land's speech General Goorge B. McClellan he called upon Governor Cleveland on was introduced and was accorded a rousing Wednesday evening and personally assured welcome. him of Tammany's sincere support. With lack of magnanimity which no great the Demogratic front in New York thus journal can show and continue great. solidly presented, there can be little doubt of a sweeping party victory.

THE St. Louis public health association received recently \$2,000 to distribute in prizes according to its best judgment.

The committee appointed for the purpose have agreed that \$500 be offered as a prize for the best paper on each of the following of the October elections and showing subjects : Healthy houses and food for the working classes ; sanitary conditions and necessities of school houses and college life ; disinfectants and an individual tive and local tickets. The Keystone occupation on health. All papers must be Democracy have an up hill battle to handed in by April 1, 1885. Hate is an delivering a vigorous speech for the pro-fight, but with the growing distrust of excellent chance for some genius to earn duce exchange, filled a gap and was fol-Blaine and the rising tide for Cleveland, fame as a humanitarian, as well as dollars as an essayist. Jersey.

MR CLEVELAND'S SPEECH. Among the many invitations to visit from shows Wilson's majority to be 228 different points, which I have felt obliged and the entire Democratio county ticket to decline, came one from Brooklyn friends is elected.

This vast assemblage and the interest

Our institutions will be maintained in

their integrity and the benign influence of

SPEAKING FROM FOUR STANDS.

ng at the stand.

At the conclusion of Governor Cleve-

decline for I could not for act the kindness a contractor to the I have received at the hands of the people ilos. Roscon CONKLING will sail for ulously circulated by the few of this city and the hearty and generous

Europe shortiy. support they gave me when, a stranger to HERR VON ALVENSLEBEN, the new Ger them, I was a candidate for the suffrages man minister, was on Tuesday presented to of the people of our state and looking for the president. their support. Whether I am justified it

J. S. FISHER, of New York, has been d. S. FISHER, of New Fork, has been absolutely be-elected president of the national board of steam navigation. THE LATE DR. FRANCIS P HURD, of Bos-upright citizens of the strictest standard the sentiments I feel toward the city of Brooklyn or not, I feel in a degree toward it as one feels towards his own

ome. In the midst of such intelligent ton, left \$50 000 for the erection of a of private morals will fail a their daty if thought and the independent political evmnasium at Phillips Exeter academy, they permit an early transgression, frankly sentiment that prevails here it would be N. H. presumptous if it were otherwise proper DUKE OF PARMA was married at Salzfor me to refer in a spirit of positiveness

bourg Thursday to the Infanta Marie, daughter of the late pretender to the throne of Portugal.

REAR ADMIRAL PHELPS will be put on part fully evidences your belief that there s involved in this canvass something of the retired list November 2, and Commangreat importance to your interest and welfare and this feeling is generally der F. A. Roe promoted to the rank of cear admiral aroused, and when it leads to calm investi OSCAR WILDE, who has grown portengation and deliberate inquiry there is no danger that the people will make a mistake in their determination of the musty paunchy and una sthetically gross lately, in despair of other distinction bas invented a new hat.

FRANK M. BOUND of Milton, was unaniously nominated for Congress, Thursday, by the Republican conferees of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania district.

Cleveland's record as mayor and governor FRANK UHANFRAU selected as his epi shows a public career unswayed by private taph the quotation from "Kit, the Ar-kausas Traveller :" "I've done my level weakness, the dapacity to meet every question as it arises with sterling integrity sest ; I ain't got nothing to take back." and stalwart common sense, and the promise of a presidency that would assure PRESIDENT ARTHUR received the delegates to the International Prime Meridian reform, strengthen legitimate business, conference headed by Admiral Rodgers and discourage the speculation whose fruits are seen in commercial distress and in a body at the executive mansion on broken banks. To you who believe in honesty, integrity and your country, we

MR. TERRISS, in an article printed in the "St. Stephens Review," pays a tribute appe. I not to throw away your opportunity, to the superiority on American theatree in points of structural and acoustic excel lences, over English houses.

JOAQUIN MILLER, the professional poet, has arrived in New Orleans, where he expeets to stay through the winter, and possibly he may be invited to write and deliver the opening ode for the great exposition.

this purpose George W. Green, secretary, No. 35 Nassau street, New York. We EDWARD SCHUBERTH, the well known New York music publisher, with his wife celebrated their silver wedding, Thursday ask your help in enabling us to supply our evening, by the marriage of their two daughters, Magdalena and Elizabeth, the volupteers with the means required to print, pay clerks and cover the expenses of first to Mr. Percy Neymann, of the Lieorganization and of speakers. Every dollar sent helps us to reach perhaps a score derkranz society, and the second to Mr.

There were four other stands from which Albert Lins. addresses were to be delivered, each of JOHN KING was on Thursday elected president of the New York, Lake Erie & street, New York. We feel sure that our which had a definite programme assigned to it. But the demonstration was so wast Western railroad, to supersede Hugh J. that programmes got beyond the control Jewett, who announced that his resignaof the committee. All the stands were tion would take place on the 1st proximo. used at one time or another, but many of the speakers announced beforehand were Theron R. Ratter, Thomas Dickson, J. D. Fish and J. A. Schiff resigned as directors missing. For instance, Edward M. Shepherd was chairman at No. 4 stand, and John King, Jas A. Raynor, Ogden Mills and J. G. McCullough were elected

and the speakers assigned were Congress to fill the vacancies. man Samuel J. Randall, Governor Robert McLane, of Maryland ; John P. Stockton, head of this nation. MR GLADSTONE has a very sweet tenor roice, and sings English, Scot.b, and New Jersey ; William A. Wallace, Penn sylvania ; B. T. Jones, Louisiana and General E. B. Barnum When Mr. Shep Irish ballads, as well as negro melodies, to which he confines himself, with great General E B. Barnum When Mr. Shep herd, as chairman, had finished his opening address there was not one of the taste and feeling, but when he goes on visits to country houses he insists on singing duets with Mrs. Gladstone, who i above mentioned speakers on hand. They very much in the situation of Col. Bardwell Slote, "I sing, but those who hear me say I don't," and the business because were in or about the Park somewhere, but they were lost to the chairman and to the a bore. David A. Boody, who distinguished himself at the Wall street meeting by

Real Estate Withdrs '70.

The three story brick dwelling house No. 239 East Orange street, the property of the estate of Mrs. Sarah R. McPherson,

Our associ ates at Buffalo have investigated each of the scandals evicerning his later life there that his battle henceforth is against fearful which his opponents are now spattering in gale and tide ; that just when his resouranonymous pamphlets tronghout the land, ces are exhausted, the Cleveland leaders and find them untrue heartay gosaip, cred take the fleid with fresh resources and growing popular sentiment in their favor. who have lent themselves to this work. We believe, therefore, that Blaine is The rumors and alleged evidence of scanbeaten. dals at Albany have caused us to make the

A MISTERIOUS SUIUIDE.

Stranger on a Pretended Hunting Expedi-tion Takes His Own Life.

The village of Spring Grove, on the Frederick divison of the Pennsylvania ratiroad, about ten miles from York, was the scone of a tragedy Thursday morning which resulted in the death of an old man, presumable by his own band. Wednesday night the man came to the village and took up quarters at Stover's hotel. He said he came for the purpose of gunning and made inquiry in regard to the best grounds upon which to hunt. He had a trunk and

well dressed, apparently about 60 years of age and weig.ed probably 130 pounds. The man arose at an early hour in the morning and after breakfasting inquired the way to the hunt ing grounds. He was directed by the landlord to the bottom lands along the Codorus creek, just above Glatfelter's paper mill. He started off aud later was und lying dead beside a tree, with an ugly guashot wound in the right temple. oroner Dr. John Ahl was summoned from York to the scene of the tragedy and held an inquest, returning a verdict of suicide. A photograph of a young man which resembles the deceased, was found on the body and bears the inscription, "Lycargus P. Martin, Company H. Twenty sighth Regiment, Iowa Volun-teers." There were several metures children on his person, with the name of Martin written upon them. In his pocket was found \$19 in money and a number of We ask your help in extending our in fluence Send us the names of your articles of trifling value and the following

latter, unsigned ; Know by these presents that I have come to the conclusion that my days ought to be terminated. I have nothing to make me want to live longer. Life at its best has been to me but a farce, now worse than nothing. I wish to be buried as found. I have money enough to pay for digging a grave and filling it up. I wish you not to go to more expense than

the means I have will justify. Your wellwisher forever. On the back of note was written :

voters. Enclose remittances to George Pity the sorrows of a poor old man; has een courting deals for seven years, yet it W. Folsom, treasurer, No. 35 Nassau omes not. work will not fail if the means are given His remains were brought to the York us to do that work, and we appeal to every almshouse, where they will be buried. true Republican to stand by us in rebuking

## FOR PROBIBITION.

A St. Jobn Pole Raising-The " New Era's' Tariff Figures Disproved. The first St. John and Daniel pole in

have a man without conscience for the the county was raised at Refton, on Thurs day afternoon. In the evening a large and onthusiastic meeting was held in the village addressed by Revs. Frayue and Powick, and P. S. Goodman. President. During the progress of the meeting a large delegation from the Strasburg club by the Good Templar band, headed reached the meeting and greatly added to the eutousiasm. Rev. Mr. Powick's a sheep herder, rode up to the bonse of his former employer, Darby P. Payne, a analysis of the tariff scare was a masterly work. Taking the figures of the New Era, small sheep owner, living three miles from he showed that the iron worker was ave racing \$127 a year less i : wages than in 1860, and then submitted whether there

than wes in it.

The committee on night school reported that they had determined to open a free night school in room No. 1 of the Cherry street building on Monday, Oct. 20th, at 7 p. m , with Mr. S.H. Hoffman as teacher, on with a salary of \$1 per night. The if successful, will be established permau ently. Report accepted.

The Second street school has been closed for the remainder of the week, owing to the room being wet and damp.

The repair and supply committee were instructed to have the new building in readiness for occupancy by next Monday. After granting orders for several bills. a double-barreled breech-loading gun, was the board adjourned.

TOWN BRIEFS.

The Republican campaign club, of Columbia, will have no speech making. What is wrong ? At a recent meeting of the club it was decided to have address :s made by prominent speakers once or twice a week until after the campaign and "so soon" is the rule being broken.

H. H. Nophsker, canal boatman, has inst made a quick trip. He left the Columbia wharves, went to Baltimore acd eturned to Columbia in five days.

O'Brien's circus passed east ward through Columbia, over the Pennsylvania railroad, at this 6 a. m. It had 20 cars

The law suits which were to have followed Tuesday night's fight have all been withdrawn or settled.

Isaac Oberholster, an employe at the Keeley stove works, yesterday had the thumb of his right hand caught between two cog wheels and bad mashed.

A large and pleasant surprise party was given last evening to Mrs. A. L. Youtz, at No. 737 Locust street, in honor of her twenty sixth birthday. About thirty cou ple were present and all had an enjoyable

At a special meeting of the Agassiz association last evening another member was admitted.

A young Columbian evidently under the influence of the ardent, without invitation attended a private dance held on 5th street last evening and when asked to help pay for the music, became excited and thrashed the young man who asked him for money and struck several ladies. To day he will be sued.

Several members of Otsego tribe of Red Men, of Mt. Joy, paid a frateroal visit to Osceolo tribe last evening and were royally entertained.

### Lighting the Prison.

The board of prison inspectors held a pecial meeting to day to take some action in regard to the mode of lighting the prison

They resolved to receive estimates at the next regular meeting in November, of the cost of the machine to manufacture gas and until then nothing will be done.

### Inquest on an Infant.

Deputy Coroner Patterson, held and inquest on the six weeks old infant of Harry Brenner, of Florin, Mount Joy township. The child died suddenly and the verdict of the jury was death resulted from natural causes. The coroner's jury were William Manning, Alexander Patterson, B. Frank was not more being made out of the tariff Eberlo, Jacob Mooney, E. S. Carmeny and F. A. Ricker.

lowed by Governor Leon Abbett, of New offered at public sale last evening by Auo tioneer Shubert, was withdrawn at \$4,400. Among the speakers at the other stands

For the Committee ; GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS,

Deer Trial, a water station on the Kansas Pacific road, forty miles from Deover, Col., and after refusing Payne's invitation to breakfast, killed him outside the door. Perkinson domanded payment of #39.

GEORGE WALTON GREEN, Secrptary. Cold Blooded Marder. Wednesday morning Matt B. Perkinson,

BEAVER will this evening beg those

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