Lancaster Entelligencer

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Dishonest Voters.

If the Republican voters believed all to be true that is said in disparagement of Mr. Blaine's integrity, a great many of them would not vote for him, though no doubt the great majority would. It is safe to say that after a party has nom insted its candidates for president, he will receive the great mass of the party vote; and the majority of intelligent vote as well as of its unintelligent. People are so constituted generally as to follow their party blindly. Their action is controlled by their prejudices, which have full sway over their judgment. Comparatively few voters are sufficiently well posted in political affairs, and with knowledge of the record of their candidates to decide upon their own information as to their character and qualifications; and the heated time of a political campaign is a poor time in which to post them. Campaign charges are readily received as campaign lies when they interfere with the disposition the voter has to sup port his party and its candidates. There are many intelligent people in the country who are sufficiently free from partisan compulsion to make their votes accord with their conscientious convictions, and who will not vote for a very bad candidate. They blossom out as Independents when their party makes a nomination they do not approve. We have them now as Independent Republicans, supporting the Democratic ticket because Mr. Blaine is corrupt. They are satisfied of this upon the abundant proof offered in his long public career. He has been freely denounced by his fellow Republicans as corrupt when he three times sought the Republican nomination, and twice it was wrested from him because his party feared to carry his record. When it at the third trial under took the job, a fragment of those who had denounced him were consistent and honest enough to maintain their opposition to him and to boldly advocate the election of his Democratic competitor. They have been doing their utmost to keep the country from the disgrace of his election; and the probability is that they will effect their object; although it is a fact that the most of those Republi cans who deemed Blaine too base to be nominated, consider him good enough to be elected. Their party fealty has proved

their self respect. It will not do for us to say that Mr. Blaine will receive no vote from any honest, self-respecting and intelligent Republican; for there are many such who will vote for him and comparatively few even will vote against him. But nevertheless it is true that they will cast their votes for a man whom they know, or have every opportunity of knowing, to be a corrupt man. They will vote for him anyhow. How then can we concede them to be honest? Only by supposing suit brought against the company yesterthat their honesty is weaker than their day, on a note for \$25,000 given by the party prejudice which leads them to discounted by Hart, he taking the thirtyprefer the worst Republican in office to five bonds referred to as security. the best Democrat. Those who know note went to protest and the matter was Blaine to be a bad man and justify their taken into court. Blaine to be a bad man and justify their acted on the petition. the Republican policy outweighs the quality of the Republican man. They take Blaine because he is a Republican which is a virtue to overbalance the longest list of penitentiary deserving vices. That is the sort of citizens they are; but it is not a good sort.

stronger than their love of country or

WE do not suppose that our Repub lican friends wish us to consider their demonstration in this city last evening as of a first class quality. We do not doubt that they can do better if they try : but they need to try pretty hard. They cannot trust to spontaneity of Republican enthusiasm, evidently. It must be furnished of the cut and dried to order variety. We are really disturbed by the lack of fire in the canvass in this Republican county. We should really like something animated to amuse us. Cannot we have a Repub lican barbecue somewhere as an appetizer for the great county mass meeting? Surely our opponents ought to do more than us to waken things up in their stronghold in the Old Guard; and we are equal to a county mass meeting. which will be a bigger thing than theirs too, by the way. We protes, that they should not let us beat them in enthusiasm and demonstration when they have their favorite son of Pennsylvania as a candidate and all the county offices, and a five thousand majority with which to make Lancaster howl. Awake!

MR. BLAINE has been called back from the Northwest to New York state, where the Republican state chairman thinks he is sorely needed. We think so too. New York has to be saved from the fire, if Mr. Blaine is to have success. We are curious to see him before the people of New York, to know whether he will tell them too that the tariff is the supreme issue of the campaign, and that he stands on a stack of pig iron as his rock of salvation. Pig iron in New York is not so much of an idol as in lies, has, on the contrary, shown them ful Ohio, and will hardly have the same reverence there. But Mr. Blaine is a man of resources and agility and it is possible that he may undertake a graceful change of basis before a New York audience. If he his ability to do the trick in good style he had better not come East, but be content to leave his cause in the hands of the people's champion, Ben Butler, who is finely equipped with a palace car and a French cook, to aid his matchless impudence and eloquence in persuading the people that either he or Blaine will be their good servant in the presidency

THE | president has appointed a Democrat to the supreme bench of New Mexico in the person of Stephen F. Wilson, of Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, who is in every way fit for the place. We do not know how he happened to nd favor in the executive eyes, but probably the good offices of Senater Cambrought him forward. The presi-

terial for the judiciary on the Democratic FRESH NEWS OF THE DAY side, and though late it is not too late to set a good example of his particular important items or interest selection for the bench.

Ir is common for reports to get affoat of French victories in the war in the Orient that are not cool before they are officially contradicted by the French. The London Times is the author of the latest, which gives the Chinese a loss of 3,000 killed.

A BILL was introduced Friday in the Legislature of Vermont providing "for the execution of murderers by electricity." If execution is the just punishment of murder, it is fitting that an instantaneous process supersede the bungling apparatus that has made many hangings shocking to humanity.

THE paper money circulation in thirtynine of the principal countries; of the world shows an increase of \$112,000,000 as compared with the circulation reported a year ago. The gold circulation in the same time has decreased \$52,000,000, while the silver circulation has increased \$42,000,000. The director of the mint attributes the loss in gold circulation to a reduced production, and to the increased use of that metal in ornamentation and the arts.

ACTION. What are we set on earth for ? Say, to toll— Nor seek to leave the tending of the vines, For all the heat o'day, till it declines, And Death's wild curiew shall from work as-

sail.
God did anoint thee with His oderous oil. for wrestle, not to reign; and He assign All thy tears over, like pure cry-tailine For younger fellow-workers of the soil fo wear for amulets. So others shall From thy hand, and thy heart, and thy brave

cheer,
And God's grace fructify through thee to all.
The least flower, with a brimming cup, may stand
And chare its dew-drop with another near.
-Elizabeth B. Browning
PERSUNAL.

believed to be dying at Berlin.

WILHELM I., Duke of Brunswick, is F. B. Anderson, president of the Ottawa, Waddington and New York railway and bridge company, at Ottawa, re-signed Friday. He says he will bring persona! claims against the company in

chancery. HALF AMILLION IN DEST.

General Sherman's Socia-Law's Company Thrown into Hankrupter.

August B. Hart Friday afternoon in St. Itonis made application in the circuit court for the appointment of a receiver of the Harrison wire company. He alleges that the company issued 150 bonds \$1,000 each; that he is the holder of thirty-five of said bonus, and that there has been a default in the payment of the interest thereon. He further alleges that the company is insolvent and asks that the deed of trust on the factory, tools and two and a half acres of ground in the city, owned by the company,

be foreclosed. The application is made on behalf of himself and such other bondholders as may choose to join him. The plea of insol vency is based mainly on the fact that the company failed to pay its promissory note to Hart for \$25,000. The liabilities of the company are estimated to be nearly \$500,-000 over the assets.

The company is composed of Edwin Harrison, Dr. Lee e and Thomas M. Fitch, General Sherman's son-in law, who originated the company. This follows a The The court has not

TRIED FOR POLYGAMY

the sen of a Mormon Stenop to Hor Water Because of Two Marriages,

In the trial of Rudger Clawson, son of Bishop Clawson, for polygamy at Salt Lake City, Utab, Judge Zane on Friday ruled that the admissions of the accused in regard to his second marriage were competent testimony. A son of Delegate Payne told of such admissions made by Clawson, but relatives of the accused tes tifled that they had never heard him speak of his second marriage, nor had they ever heard it mentioned in his presence. President John Taylor testified that he

did not know if the marriage records were kept in the Endowment house, where they were if any were kept, or who was the custodian of them. President Angus Cannon testified that

he knew of no records and Elias Smith sestified to the same effect. None of them knew anything about the second marriage of the defendent.

President Cannon testified that he some times wrote the names of the persons to be married on a slip of paper in order to refresh his memory as the ceremony proocceded, but after the services were he burned the clips and pever told the names to anybody.

He Simply Dig Hts Public Duty. rom the Chicago Mirror.

On the faith of Catholic journals in Nev York we esheed the charge of opposition to the freedom of worship bill against Governor Claveland before he was nominated for president by the Democratic party. It is only just to record in our columns that those papers-except the Catholic Review - now withdraw the charge and experate Mr. Cleveland from all fault in regard to the miscarriage of that mea General Tracy, in a letter to the Boston Pilot, even goes so far as to assert that the bill was imperfectly drawn, al though the good intentions of the support ers of the measure cannot be doubted The general says that if the bill had passed in the shape in which it was offered it would have caused, in the opinion of sev eral thoughtful priests, serious embarrass ments to many Catholic institutions. From the full and ample details that have now been laid before the public, and which we have examined with keen interest, we are prepared to say that Governor Cleveland, so far from opposing the rights of Catho justice in his official career.

Editorial Imbeetlity. Brilliant thoughts the Harrisburg Tel McClure is crazy ; that Grover Cleveland realizes his defeat; that West Virginia has gone Republican; that Barnum has retired from the mule business; that Mr. Cleveland is knocked out; that Chairman Hensel ought to be put on ice; that the Democratic crowd in Brooklyn went for something to eat yesterday; and asks the question, what did they care for a defeated

andidate ?"

Religious Toleration for Cuba. John P. Rhoads, treasurer of the Spanish Episcopal mission of Philadelphia, has received a copy of a decree from the king and council of Ministers of Spain, pro claiming toleration for all religions on Island of Caba. This action was the result of the missionary labors of Senor Pedro Duarte, a member of the mission which holds service in the Spanish language at Seventh and Walnut streets

Burler in Byracuse. SYRACUSE, N. Y. Oot. 18.—Gen. Butler arrived here to day and addressed fa large andiesse at the opera house.

Embracing Accident, Crime and Calamity-What the morning Mails Contain

ia Brief Form. Israel Stahl, a young resident of Madon township. Perry county, was at work Friday, on the top of a straw stack, when he was suddenly precipitated to the ground in some unexplained manner. In his lescent he was followed by a heavy hay knife, which be had been using, and which out him so badly on the left arm, severing | £20,000,

bled to death, despite the efforts of two surgeons. Christopher Seebold, a well to-do far mer of near New Berlin, Snyder county committed suicide by hanging himself to a fence Thursday morning. For a time Mr. Seebold had been in poor health. His | Maclaren, 212; Archdencon Farrar, wife also committed suicide about two

ush of coal in a counter gangway shute Friday morning, and was carried down nto a breast with ten tons of coal on top of him. He was buried for four hours and was extricated with the greatest difficulty, as the coal piled upon him as fast as it could be taken out for some time. He

was only slightly injured. Captain James Dunlap, of Erie city, was found dead in his bed Friday morning. Capt. Dunlap was past 80 and was one off rie's first contractors and wealthy men. He was commissioned a captain in 1827 by Govneror Porter. He had been Eric's

harbor master thirty years. State Senator J. R. Swafford, of Tennes. see was shot dead by a jailer named Hudon, whom he attacked on the street in drunken rough, who had killed three or four men, among them his father in-

instructor in the department of materia and general therapeutics in the Woman's Medical college, Philadelphia was taken to Doylestown, Friday for interment. The funeral services were held on Thursday.

Mr. Gibson, proprietor of Vanity Fair London, has been summoned to answer a charge of assault made against him by the German universities are now practi Lord Marcus Beresford.

STATE BREVITIES. The receipts at the recent exhibition of the York county fair aggregated \$7,624 85. A burglars' den has been discovered in the mountains in Forks township, North-

ampton county.

The body of Mrs. Annie Madison was found in her home in Covington Friday. morning on the floor. She had been choked with a rope and her throat had been cut. Her husband, who was absent when the discovery was made, was sent for and arrested, but denied all knowledge of the deed. Her little boy says an old man with gray whiskers committed the

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Judge Hoy was renominated for judge by the Democrats of the Centre Huntingon district after a prolonged deadlock. H. S. McAteer has been nominated for he Senate by the Democrats of the Franklin-Huntingdon district, F. E. Warren, of Cheyenne, Wy., was

ominated for Congress by the Wyoming Republicans Friday.

The Greenbackers and People's party Friday nominated W. C. Hanson for Con

gress. Gen. Logan will leave Chicago on Sunday night for Dubuque, where he will begin his Western speaking campaign, covering the states of lowa, Illinois a d

The Prohibitionists of the Third Assembly district of Westehester county, N. Y., have nominated Stanton Cady, of Sing Sing, for member of Assembly from that district, and Henry White, or Yerktown,

The Hon, William Daniel, of Maryland, the Prohibition candidate for the vice presidency, spoke Friday night in Washington to an audience of about 100 persons. He goes from Washington to Alabama, and expects to remain in the Southern States until after the November election.

The first Independent Republican rally of the campaign was held in Horticultural hall, Worcester, Mass., Friday evening Frederick Kimball called the meeting to order and J. H. Walker presided. On the platform were a large number of prominent anti Blaine Republicans, among them Gen. W. S. Lincoln, Dr. George F. Francis, Albert S. Brown, E B. Sprague, and G. H. Hail, jr. The principal speech of the evening was made by Col. C. R. Codman, of Boston, who was followed by Josiah Quincy. The hall was crowded and and the audience was very enthusiastic.

THE WEST VIRGINIA MAJORITY. As far as heard from 28 counties West Virginia give Democratic majorities of 12 133. Twenty-two counties give Republican majorites of 9,277, leaving Democratic majority of 2,856, with four counties to hear from, which may increase the Damocratic majority 1,200. The Dam ocratic plurality in 1880 was 16,136 and their majority 3,100 over the Republicans and Greenbackers. The total vote will surpass any in the history of the state. PROF. SUMNER FOR CLEVELAND.

In response to an invitation from the students of Yale college, Prof. Wm. G. Summer addressed them Friday night in North Sheffield hall, New Haven, Conn., on "Independent Voting." After discussing the growth and future of the inde pendent voter and the necessity for his existence, Prot. Summer said : Blaine is under charges that touch his personal and political integrity.
Mr. Phelps and others of Mr.
Blaine's friends have tried to disand prove them, but they have only made his case worse. He is antagonized to the Independents on all vital questions. civil service reform he is utterly at variance with what we Independent voters want. That reform is at a critical stage now, and much depends on who i to administer it. Here Mr Cleveland's [cheers] record is sound. He has been placed in a critical position in his position as governor of New York, and he has proved that he is for purity in offlos.
"If Mr. Blaine is defeated," he further said, "I believe there will be a breaking up of the old parties, and in the reorgani zation resulting from it there will be the opportunity of the Independent voters of both parties to ally themselves to get a reform, sound coinage, and civil service reform.'

TO ANNIHILATE SPACE.

Hoge Iron Horse that will Travel with The first of the four monster eightwheeled engines to run on the Bound Brook road was turned out of the Philadelphia and Reading shops, Reading, Friday morning. It was submitted to a highly satisfactory test. The other engines are also well under way at the shops. They are intended for passenger traffic, and their method of construction, it is claimed, will enable them to make extraordinary time. An ordinary engines looks like a mere dwarf alongside of these giants. The latter are known as belonging to class D. No. 44. The weight of the different classes of engines varies all the way from eleven to forty-six and a half tons, the latter being considered extraordinary heavy. But the engine traordinary heavy. But the engine turned out this morning weigh over one hundred thousand pounds, or over fifty ton. The driving wheels measure over five feet eight and one half inches in dameter. Its height is fourteen feet five inches, and its extreme length thirty four feet seven inches. The total length of

engine and tender is fifty-sight feet eight COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS. the largest ever built in Reading.

RELIGIOUS MELLISUF,

In Which is mixed a fate Proposition of Literary Pabolom.

At a dinner in Startford upon Avon Sir Francis Cunliffe Owen Thursday, promised with the assistance of Mr. G. W. Childs, of Philadelphia to organize a fund in America for the restoration of the church where Shakespeare is buried. The amount required for the purpose is all the veins and muscles, that he speedily

The Contemporary Pulpit of England recently took a vote of its readers on the question as to who are the ten greatest English speaking preachers, and the lowing is announced as the result of the vote: Canon Liddon, 296; C. H. Spurgeon, 202; Joseph Parker, 218; Alexander Heury Ward Beecher, 168; Bishop Magee, 150; Canon Kuox Lattle, 149; Bushop years ago by hanging.
George Burger, employed at Locust Gap colliery, near Pottsville, was caught in a 150; Canon Knox Little, 149; Bishop Boyd Carpenter, 101; and R. W. Daie, 100.

A number of clergymen in England have been successful in journalism. Henry W. Dunckley, the editor of the Manchester Eraminer, is a Baptist elergyman, although he has withdrawn from the active duties of the ministry. Beard, widely known as one of the two editors of the Liverpool Daily Post, which ranks among the ablest provincial newspapers without being members of the regular editorial staff.

To the degree of doctor conferred by German universities, more especially the Ph. D., or doctor of philosophy, there has attached a certain suspicion, from the sparts, Friday morning. Swafford was fact that some of these institutions have granted the honor to any one who cared to give a few dollars for it. The universities of Germany have at length united to The body of the late Dr. Emilie B. wipe away this reproach. It has been DuBois, demonstrator of anatomy and agreed by all the faculties in the empire that neither in law nor medicine, neithe in philosophy nor divinity, shall any doctor's degree be hereafter conferred upon a candidate in absentia; nor is the naugural dissertation, written in German or Latin, in any case to be dispensed with cally uniform. In addition to passing the materity" examination at a gyomas am, candidates are required to attend minimum number of classes at a univer-

sity during three sessions.

The Rev. Jo cook has had another row. It took the form of a violent quarret with the negro porter of a drawing room our b Wisconsin, arising from the survitor's resentment at being loudly addressed. "Here, you, Sambo!"

Fire necord and Trane Notes. The skilled employes of Bailey, Farrel & Co., machinists, of Pittsburg, were notified Friday of a reduction of 10 to 15 per cent. in wages, to take effect next Monday.

Application was made in St. Louis Pri day afternoon for the appointment of a receiver for the Harrison wire works. It s believed the company's liabilities wi exceed its assets by \$400,000. The Canton Cutlery company, of Canton

Ohio, employing 100 hands, was closed bis sum of money. Friday by the sheriff upon judgments The Gulatea club amounting to \$20,000 Bamberger & Co., wholesale clathers,

of Cincinnati, have assigned. Their itabilities and assets are estimated each at Mississippi, have made an assignment. It for Dersmith.

W. Lind & Co., wholesale matters and furriers of London, Ontario, have made Liabilities. an assignment. assets, \$30,000.

An incendiary fire at Montague, Michiexpress office and the office of the Weekly Lumberman. The losses are estimated as

The fires in the woods and comberry patches in Atlantic county, New Jerroy, continued Friday. Among the losses is \$15,00 to the Atlantic Cramberry company, 275 scres of their bog being burned over.

Notable Necology. Dr. George B. McDouald, practicing lentist at Conneautville for thirty years,

led there last eveniou. Mrs. C. C. Field, wife of the colebrated surgeon, died at Hackettstown, N. J., vesterday afternoon, suddenly of Leart disease, aged 60. She was the mother of W. Gibson Field, Dr. G. B. Wood Field and B. Rush Field. Her hasband and son, Dr. Rush Field, are now on the Atlantic, homeward bound, after no

absence in Europe of six months.

M. Paul La Croix, the well known novelist and antiquary, is dead in Paris, He was born there February 27, 1806, studied at the college Bourbon and at eighteen published an edition of Clement Marot. After some work in journalism he devoted himself to the composition of learned romances. In all more than fifty appeared under his name. Among the most prominent may be mentioned Assassination of a King," "Paquerol, the Man of the Iron Mask," "A Duel Without "The Bridal Night" and other stories.

Did it Ever shut Down? From the Phila, Weekly Post.

While General Beaver was making silly speeches, last week, about the beauties o protection the nail works in Bellefonts, in which he is a leading stockholder, shut down on account of a reduction of wages This General Beaver will ably attribute t the introduction of the Morrison bill.

Pittsburg Penn Bank Invoitigation In the Penn bank investigation Friday at Pittsburg Silas Read, a colored employe of the Duquesne club, testified that on the day the bank closed for the second time President Riddle gave him two packages, and instructed him to burn them. One of the packages was too large to go into the stove, and when the witness opened it he noticed a book marked "Penn Bank."

President Riddle gave witness \$5 for destroying the packages.

Items Around New molland.

From the New Holland Clarion. Some time during last Friday or Saturday night robbers entered the Reformed church and took from the Sanday school room a silver plated call bell and the librarian's record. They evidently expected to find the Sunday contributions of the school, but they are not kept there, they, of course, were not repaid for their labor. Last Saturday morning a somewhat seedy looking knight of the road, but withal exhibiting a nonchalance that evidenced the fact that he had the "colwalked into Diller & Roland's store, and asked whether they kept canned salmon. Upon being answered in the he reluctantly walked negative Charles Diller told him that he could get Scotch herring at Overly's restaurant, but he replied that he did not want such

Who Cau Beat That Beet ? Adam Gable, of 739 St. Joseph street, grow a beet on his premises that weighs nine pounds. Who can beat that Cleve-land beet?

THOM OUR RESULAR CORRESPONDENT A territor Attempts Spicios-Accidents and

Other Happenings to the Borough-Accused of Robbery. John Dombacher, aged 40 years, a German employed at the St. Charles furnace since last April, attempted to commit suicide last evening, at his boarding house, at Third and Walnut streets, by cutting his throat with a razor. For past week he has been melaneholy. He would not eat anything and since Monday He has done nothing but walk his room mut-tering. On Thursday Dr. W. G. Bern theisel, who was called to see him, advised that he be sent to the Lancaster asylum, as he showed signs of insanity. It not done and the physician reiterated his advice yesterday, when he examined him. Arrangements were then made to have him removed, but, the officers being busy,

About 6:30 last evening, P. R. R. night er Elmer McDevitt called to see him, and went up to his room, where he found im sitting on the bed, covered with in his throat. Dr. Berntheisel was hastily summoned, and it required an hour of great exertion before the flow of blood could be stopped. The razor had cut Post, deep, severing the laryux and trachea, and parrowly missing the jugular vein. Prejournals in England, is no eminent vious to the doctor's sewing and plastering Unitarian clergyman. A great many the cuts shut, Dombacher was unable to clergymen also write editorial articles for speak but after the doctor finished his work, he managed to articulate several sentonees. He was taken to the Lancaster

DEATHS.

Louis Umble, aged about 76 years, and who resided with his granddaughter. Mrs. Wm. Newcomer, on Walnut street, near Seventh, died from general debility last

John McManus, while working on a "pusher" engine at Ninth and Green streets, l'hiladelphia, for the P. & R. R. H. company, was killed yesterday. His remains will be sent to Columbia to his father, Owen McManus, to-day. Geo. Lowery, residing on Chestnut street, this morning lost his four year old son, by death of cholera infantum.

playing on the institute grounds, and fall

ACCIDENTS.

left arm. John K suifman had a deep gash cut in his hend this morning by being struck with a piece of iron at the Susquehauna

MISCELLANEOUS,

Service will be held in all Columbia nurches to-morrow, at the usual hours. This morning Miss Mand Pearce went

o Dover, Del., to attend school Christ, Lawson, a Swede who has been oarding at the Mechanies' hotel, for the past few days, while sleeping off a load of near the Sasquehanna rolling mill, had his money belt robbed of the The belt contained a considera-

The Galatea club of Columbia, colebraed its third anniversary by giving an legant basquet at Warrer's restaurant The following officers were 1885: President, H. C. ntected for N. C. Snider & Son, banke s of Greenada. socretary, F. G. Paine; tecasurer, L. K

Wesley Carper accused John Deran and the dollar. The firm were rated at \$40,000 Officer Wittight, of having been seen emerging the dollar. The firm were rated at \$40,000 officer Wittight, of having been seen emerging that the nail works had not shut to \$75,000. National Bank of New York have beined a the office was robbed. Cooper was taken a m., on May 1st, 1880, the time when circular to the stock holders naking per-mission to put the concern late liquida-defore Squire Evans last evening, and he controlled his statements which were before Squire Evans last evening, and he contradicted his statesments which were made out of revenge. Wittick claims he ment was closed; but that the Millersville charges.

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Chas. Denues, J. R. Sutor, and a number and that that part of their establish of representation of the New Holland and Millersville charges. and if he can prove it will sue Cooper to 830,000; perjury.

The baryest thankegiving festival held

gao, on Thursday night, destroyed the The Shawnee was elaborately decorated opera house block, the postoffice, the with fruit, vegetables, etc., which will be sent to the Lancaster county hospital.

> CONTROL PLEAS COURT Too Cases Disposed of-Carrent Business.

In the soit of Isaac H. Kauffman vs. Joseph Loeb & Co., the jury on Friday afternoon, found in favor of plaintiff and assessed the damages at \$420.41. The water right of Charles Fell ar

Rachel Fell vs Edwin Bennett, Josian P. Lee and Samuel T. Lee, came to a sudden termination on Friday afternoon. The plaintiffs offers of testimony were overruled by the court and a verdict was entered for the defendants by the direction of the court. A writ of error to the su-CURRENT BUSINESS.

A farther hearing on the application of John F. Smith to be discharged as an asolvent debtor was to have taken place this morning, but the matter was again postponed for two weeks. Smith expects o raise the amount he is short as collector of taxes of Martie township before that

Additional testimony was heard this morning on the application of Edwin | street, with the right resting on Orange. precher to be discharged as an insolvent or a misdemeanor and counsel for the prosecutrix called witnesses to prove that | maining ward clubs will fall in behind the his property was transferred to his e avoid paying the penalty for his offense. The court reserved decision.

An issue was granted to test the validity the will of Henry Homer, on the ground hat undue influence was used on The contestants are three of his children. Adjourned to Saturday, Oct. 25, at 10

Women's Temperance Work. The labors of the State Woman's Chris-

ian Temperance Union were brought to a close Friday evening by a lecture from Mrs. Mary Lerue Dickerson, of New York The following officers were elected for the ensuing year : President, Mrs. Francis L. Swift, Allegheny, Pa.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ellen M. Watson, Pitts burg ; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Weeks, l'ittsburg ; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Woods, Huntingdon. A large number of reports from special committees were received, and were of the most encouraging nature. A collection was taken up for Harry Poster, the railroader whose lags were cut off by the cars yesterday while trying to save the life of Miss Lizzie Wal-lace, who was killed. The delegates from this county were Miss L. Ellen Wright, Miss S. S. LeFevre. Mrs. Rev. Turner, Miss Belle Cleudennin, Miss Miller, Miss

The Presbyterian Synod. The synod of Pennsylvania met Thurs-

day evening in the Walnut street Presbyterian church, Walnut street below Fortieth, West Polladelphia, there being large attendance of commissioners from the different presbyteries. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by Revs. Calvin W. Stewart, D. D., of the presbytery of Westminster, and Wailace Radeliffe, D. D., of the presbytery of Lehigh. Rev. Dr. Breed delivered an Lohigh. interesting sermon on Presbyterianism.

Entertainment, The Women's Christian Temperance Union will give an entertainment consist-ing of vocal and instrumental music, resi-tations, tableaux, &c., in Fulton opera-house on Tuesday evening, October 28. PARADE AND MERCING.

The Republicans of the City Stir Up Little Futbustsom-Probibition Meeting The Republicans mustered in force last evening to give a proper reception to Gen, James A. Beaver, their lately defeated candidate for governor. Neither the local campaign committee nor Coueral Beaver have availed themselves of that wise ad-monition of Matt. S. Quay: "Dear Beaver, don't talk," and honce the general has again been let loose on a long suffering

public. In accordance with arrangements previously made, the Young Men's Republican club, numbering 80, the Fourth ward club numbering 70, the Iron Workers club numbering 25, the College club numbering 20, and the colored brothers numbering music formed line with

torches and marched through principal streets. Stopping at tevens house where Gen. Beaver Robert E. Thackery, the orators of the evening were stopping, they escorted them to Fulton hall where the mass meeting was to be held. The hall was filled with people, who cheered lustily when the speakers entered.

The meeting was called to order by Charles L. Landis, chairman of the county committee, who nominated Marriott Brosins, erq., as chairman. The nomina tion was ratified and the organization of the meeting was completed by nominating he would say was that he was innocent of a score or more vice presidents and a lozen secretarion. Mr. Brosus thanked the meeting for the

honor conferred upon him, and in a brief speech introduced Robert E. Thackery, a lawyer from Baltimore, who at some length recounted some of the principal acts in the history of the Reparty, ommitting of course all reference to the Star Route frauds, the whiskey ring swindle, the Credit Mobilier and other villanies for which the party stands responsible. At the conclusion of Thackery's speech

Chairman Brosius in a characteristic ex hibition of gush introduced Gen. Beaver, declaring there was no nobler or purer man in the state, and telling the andience, as a profound secret, the people of Pennsylvania were just pining to make him governor! This puff was foundly applauded, but a disgruntled Republican near the stage wagon yesterday with a badly spraised leg. He met with his accident while playing on the instantant was heard to say "Pear Brosius, don t talk praise betowed upon him, saying, he of course had expected wome such extravagant expression from his friend Brosins, Charle Smith, of Columbia, fell down a fifty foot embankment, at Grubb's miner, where he is employed, and dislocated his traveled a good deal with Mr. Brosius, and any such compliment paid by the lat-ter to him (the speaker) was a compliment

to the combination! [Laughter.] Gen. Beaver forgot to add that the combination proved a disastrous failure, both he and Mr. Broslus being ingloriously defeated-the one for governor and the other for congressman-at-large

regulation style, to the discussion of the tariff question, declarin, that it was the one paramount issue before the people. thus flying in the face of the Republican national platform, which gives more consideration to a dezen other issues than it does to the tariff, and declares that "the Republican party pledges itself to correct the inequalities of the tariff and reduce the surplus," which can only be done by a reduction of the rates of duty on imports. In answer to a short paragraph in Friday's INTELLIGENCER, asking General Beaver to explain how it come that the pail works at Bellefonte, of which he is an owner, happened to shut down, standing the high tariff, and bringing misery to 500 employes. General Beaver establishments they were compelled to reduce wages, that this caused a dispute among the puddlers and their belpers, sail makers submitted to a reduction wages, and that that part of the works was now running ! Dear Beaver, don't you have promised to correct, that the only "protection" you have extended to American industry is to reduce the mages of the American workingman. The best feature of the mass meeting was the music of the Ironville band.

BIG PROHIBITION MEETING. The Prohibition meeting in Mauheim last evening was greeted with a large attendance. Josiah Landis called the meeting to order and Rev. D. D. Lowery was elected president. Addresses were delived by Revs. Powick and Frayne and P. S. Goodman. The Manheim band fur

ished music for the occasion. BALLY DEMOUSATS.

Arrangements Completed for a Walk
Around Monday Evening.

A meeting of the Democrats of the
several wards of the city was held on Friday evening to make arrangements for a West Virginia. Later in the evening a meeting was held at the Democratic headquarters of representatives of all the around on Monday evening. The asveral ward clubs will form on North Queen The uniformed Cleveland and Hendricks btor. He served a term of three months | club of the Seventh ward have been assigned the right of the line. 7th ward club according to the number of streets of Reading and establish a gas wards, as follows :

First ward club on Centre Square and West King, right resting on North Queen street. Second ward club on Centre Square and

East King, right resting on North Queen street. Third ward club on East King street right resting on Second ward club. Fourth ward club on West King street

right resting on First ward club. Fifth ward club on West O ange, right resting on North Queen street. Sixth ward club on East Orange, right esting on North Queen street. Eighth ward club on West King street

right resting on Fourth ward club. Ninth ward club on West Orango street right resting on Fifth ward club. When the parade starts the maishals of the several wards will see that their respective clubs follow in their proper places. The clubs will be at their designated places at 7:30 o'clock. The parade will start at 8 o'clock sharp and proceed over the following route: North Queen street to Chestnur, to Duke, to James, to Mulberry, to West King, to Dorwart, to High, to Strawberry, to Vine, to South High, to Strawberry, to Vine, to South Queen, to Middle, to East King, to Centre

quare and dismiss. The chief marshal will meet the aids of the several wards at the Democratic headquarters at 7 o'clock sharp on Mon day evening.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS IN THE COUNTY.

The following Democratic meetings have been arranged for the county : Gap, Wednesday October 22, speakers, W. U. Hensel, James M. Walker, Lancas ter, R. J. Moneghan, West Chester. Strasburg, Thursday, Oct 23, speakers— George W. Burton and James M. Beck,

Vogansville, Thursday, Oatober 23, speak ers-B. F. Davis, D. McMullen, J. Coyle, John E. Malone, W. H. Roland. Marietta, Saturday, October 25, speakers -Gen. W. H. H. Davis, Doylestown; Hon.

Philadelphia.

Richard Vaux, Philadelphia; J. C. Monegher, Rhode Island. East Petersburg, Saturday, November 1, speakers, D. McMullen, B. P. Davis, W. R. Roland, John A. Coyle.

THEIR TERMS EXPIRE

TO BE RELEASED FROM PRISON TO DAY Three or the Burgard Gang Was Have Served Their Hilms-Weeder to An-

swer for Orime to Berks County. The terms of Joe Buzzard, Diller Clark and Bill Weeder, members of Abe Buz zard's gang of thieves expire to day. They were sentenced in April, 1881, to undergo an imprisonment of four years for a barglary committed in Ephrata township, but the commutation for good behavior, reduced their terms six months.

Buzzard and Weeder admit that they were justly convicted. Clark has protested his innocence of the charge on which he was convicted, although he admits that he was guilty of other offenses, equally as When the cases against serious. Buzzard gang were about being tried, the commonwealth's officer had a conversation with Diller Clark and tried to induce him to tell what he knew about the numerous theits committed in the vicinity of Ephrata. He refused to say anything about the other members of the gang and stoutly declared his innocence of the charge, in which he was about to be tried. It was intimated to him that he would be used as a commonwealth's witness and he would escape punishment. His wife and children begged him for their sake to accept the commonwealth's offer, but all the charge against him and as to the others implicated he had nothing to say. When the case against him was called for trial the principal witness for the common wealth was Resen Sweigart and he testified to the robbery committed at his house and to hearing one of the thieves speak, and he was positive it was Diller Clark who spoke. The jury convicted him and he was sentenced as above mentioned. Clark proclaimed his innocence to every person who talked to him at the prison and he made such an impression on several members of the state board of charities that they endeavored to have him pardoned but were

unsuccessful Clark and Buzzard said last evening that yesterday seemed the longest day to them since they had been in prison. When questioned as to what they intended doing they said they would remain in Lancaster for a time at least. Buzzard said he would not return to the mountain, for he would be blamed for all the thefts committed, and he had about enough of prison life. having been an inmate of our prison almost all the time since he was seventeen years ld. He is now twenty four years old. He a cigarmaker by trade, and will try to get work in this city. Since he has been a prison his wife propured a divorce from

Clark's wife has required true to him since he has been in prison. He will probably remain in the city, where his wife lives, and secure work its in a good mechanic.

Weeder does not appear to care what they will do with him at Reading, on the charge of burglarying the store at Sinking Springe. He admits having had an overout in his possession that was stolen from he store but says that he can prove that e bought it from Abe Buzzard. He will be taken to Reading on Monday, if he don't escape from prison before that day. His wife has removed to Onio and procured a divorce from him

SPECIAL MEETING.

Proceedings of Lancaster Classis of the Re-A special meeting of Lancaster classis was bo'd in the First Reformed clouseh. Lancaster, on Friday at 2 o'clock. There were present Roys. J. G. Fritabey, W. T. D., J. A. Petere, J. P. Stein, D. W. Ger-hard, J. B. Shumaker, D. D. S. Schweitzer W. F. Liebliter, D. B. Schneder, J. M. Souder, and S. M. Roeder, also elders Christian Eiseman, John K. Bachman,

The first item of business that came up for consideration was the resignation of Rev. D. W. Garbard, of the New Holland talk ! You give yourself away everytime charge. The resignation was read, also you open your mouth. You confess that the action of the joint consisteries in notwithstanding the tariff which your accepting the same, and then also a peti-party made, and whose "inequalities" tion signed by seventien of the officers of the charge asking classis not to dissolve the pastoral relation. After considerable

discussion of the subject classis Resolved, That in view of petition of officers of the New Holland charge and a statement of the pastor that he has had reason to change his mind since he presented his resignation the pasteral relation

The pext item that was considered had reference to the Millersville charge. A committee had been appointed at the annual meeting of classis last spring to assist in securing a morning service for the Millersville congregation and this com-mittee now reported in favor of dividing the charge as the best way in which this purpose could be reached. After consid-

erable disussion of the subject it was. Resolved, That a committee be appointed to reconstruct the Millersville charge, and the committee which reported this afterwalk around in honor of the victory in moon constitute said committee of reconstruction, and that the paster and delegate elder be added to the same. The commistee therefore consists of Rev. W. F. Lichliter wards and it was decided to have the walk E. V. Gerhart, D. D., Juo. P. Stein and Elders John Pearsol and Christian Eiseman.

> A Victory for a Gas Company, Six months ago the Consumers' gas compa-ny, composed of Philadelphia and Laccaster capitalists, made application to dig up the works there, in opposition to the present Reading gas company. Councils passed the bill granting them permission, but the mayor refused to sign it. Then the gas company commenced work on the streets, the officers claiming that an act of the Legislature gave them the desired permission. The city got out an injunction against the company. Judge Sassaman rendered an opinion Friday in favor of the

> company and dissolving the injunction. . Items From the Lower and, The flag on the Republican pole at New Providence shows the sign of distress. The stars are upside down. We don't wonder When it was raised the world renowned orators told their bearers that West Virginia would give 5,000 Republican majority and Ohio 80,000. They did not do it, thus the distress,

On Saturday B. Witmer, sold to M Helm, three acres of land with frame house near Spring Grove, Drumore town-Daniel Ringer has sold to M. Booke twenty zeres with frame house in Colerair

for \$2,500. Fired Them Out With the Ald of a Crock From the Marietta Register

On Tuesday "Ike" Erisman, whose conduct at a residence on Front street dinot suit the female head of the establish ment, was ejected with the assistance of crock in the hands of said female, wh made a weapon of the crock and cut a gard in I'kes head therewith. The wrath; female ejected everybody in the house an held the fort" herself for some time. I is rather a rigorous way of treating mis conduct; but it ought to have some good effect. "Ike" is yet nursing his sere hear which was dressed by Dr. Mowery.

Both Legs Broken by a Rall, George Woodley, of Pottstown, a Reading rathroad employe, while superintending the replacement of a rail at Monacaes Friday afternoon, had both less broket by the rail suddenly springing againshim. Physicians thought one leg would require amputation.