Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT., 20, 1984,

Philadelphia's Filthy Water. Life can have but few joys to the Philadelphian who is at all particular about the water he drinks. The sickening its banks from above Manayunk to the point where it enters West Philadelphia, has been ventilated with all its nauseous of it is true, there is the most crying need for reform. The Philadelphia Press on Sunday holds up another calcium light on the foul city water by showing publicly expressed wish. that the Kensington pumping station at the foot of Otis street, which furnishes water to about 125,000 people in Kensington and Richmond, deals with water that is worse for drinking purposes than that of the Schuylkill. The sewage of 600,. 000 inhabitants empties into the Delaware directly, and the movement of the flow and ebb tides carries the water weighted with sewage twice a day up and down past the sucking pipe at the Kensington pumping station. Filth of the worst
Kind is seen with the naked eye flowing base treachery, in attempting to lead them up and down past the pumping station, and it is not hard for the fancy to Cleveland. picture the death dealing slime that lies concealed under the water's surface.

The state of affairs has become s alarming that Chief Engineer Ludlow. of the water department, has determined to abandon the Kensington station before the end of the present month. This, however, is very poor compensation for the multitudes who during the next few weeks will be compelled to drink the foul water with full knowledge of its impurities. They can no longer solace themselves with the adage "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise,' but must drink the nauseous, disease breeding liquid with their eyes open.

A city that cannot supply its denizens with good drinking water is admittedly a failure. No one expects the reservoirs of a large city to be fed from limpid mountain streams; but the amount of impurity that the sources of the reservoirs' supplies contain should be such that the attrition of the molecules of water one with the other and against the bed of the stream would neutalize it, at least to the extent of making it fit for drinking. As the city population increases and its importance as a manufacturing centre becomes greater, the evils enumerated above must grow more alarming. In the end it may be necessary to build an aqueduct far up the Delaware at the Water Gap, as has been suggested, away from all sources of contamination. The taxpayers will foot the bills cheerfully if they believe it is the only way out of the difficulty, and the publication of the present nauseous conmuch to hasten that consummation.

In reply to some criticism of the In-TELLIGENCER a few days since on the futility of the methods used to prevent the presentation of the play " Peck's undertaking. In his case the spirit was willing, but the law was weak. The borough fathers in enacting an ordinance prohibiting the presentation of a play not having "a decent and moral tendency," left a hole as large as a barn door in its enforcement when they permitted an exemption for the offender by the payment of a fine of twenty dollars. But executive officers are not responsible for the blunders of the city Solons, and perhaps it was not the bounden duty of the chief burgess to drive out the intruders vi et armis. The West Chester village Record thinks dif ferently, however, declaring of the second burgess that "Had he gone to Maple avenue at the head of the two day and four night policemen and sternly barred the way to the showmen they could not have entered town, for later on the show disclosed the fact that the goat was of no account as a butter."

Judge Hale's Verdict.

The Republicans who honored Matthew Hale with a nomination last year to the supreme bench can hardly discredit his character to day or regard with indiffer ence the conclusions he reaches as to Blaine's venality. Mr. Hale being a good enough lawyer in their estimation to be a supreme judge, certainly would be a good enough judge of evidence to make his opinion of the guilt of Mr. Blaine one to deserve the consideration of Republican voters; and the manner in which he presents the case against Blaine affords further strong evidence that he is a master of the profession he practi ces. Nothing would be better than the force of his letter or stronger than his marshaling of the case against Mr. Blaine. To be sure, he presents but his own conclusion upon the several charges, but they are enumerated seperately, and the verdict given upon each is that of an authority whose competency to weigh and decide the questions is not to be challenged by the Republicans who so lately endorsed his ability as a lawyer and a judge.

The Mulligan Thorns.

The Mulligan letters are a horrible

thorn in Mr. Blaine's political flesh. They are all the time turning around afresh to prick him in a new place. Today we have more letters of Blaine Fisher, showing how anxious was to meet him, pending the congressional inquiry into the Mulligan matter, though Blaine then was said to be ill at his Augusta home and needing quiet above all things to restore his nervous tone. That quiet he got by being translated into the Senate; a transfer which was made clearly because thereby he would be taken from the jurisdiction of the investigating House. He went up into the Senate chamber and the House ceased the inquiry into his guilt ; and it will be noted that Blaine never insisted upon the continuance of

SHERIFF HIGH and Jake Hollinger, armed with the law and axes, started this morning to make their annual tour along the Susquehanna river to destroy the fish baskets of the " pirates." Last year Hollinger managed to work for forty-eight days in a single month, chopping fish baskets to pieces, and now they story of the pollution of the Schuylkill are more numerous than ever, and he water by the many factories which line will probably be compelled to work forty-eight hours a day to demolish them .

A FRESH instalment of letters from details in the city press; and if only half the tattoed knight to "Dear Fisher" are published. We wait breathlessly to see them reproduced in the Examiner and Era, in accordance with Mr. Blaine's

> BUTLER went up like a rocket; he has descended like a very small stick.

> THE tariff is not in danger, but Mr-Blaine is at the present writing in a very precarious condition.

THE mask has been pulled from Butler's face, and he stands exposed as a Republican ass in the Labor lion's skin.

into the camp of the enemy, by voting for Dogs anyone hear Mr. Blaine speak of

the thousands stolen by the Star Route gang? He dare not; there is honor even among thieves. WEALTHY young ladies, who have a

desire to "star" before empty theatrical benches, have an unexampled opportunity before them during the present season.

THE tattooed man has all his spots renewed by the publication of some tes. timony on the distress of the Plumed Knight over the return of the Fisher letters.

BLUFFING ON A POUR PLUSH. Oh, crisp is the breath of the autumn air, Cheerly calleth the little curiew. He captured a triplet of kings and a pair, And thought, like the curiew, that he'd

The moon o'er ner visage a cloud-veil drew 1 showed-and four there,
The other was in my bosom, he knewOh, chill is the breath of the automulair.

Dauggists used to legitimately make in their business a profit of fifty per cent. responsible for all the people whom their bankrupt.

A STATISTICIAN, Herr Kummer, chief of the Swiss federal bureau of statistics, has computed that exclusive of Russia, Spain, Portugal and Turkey there will be in the European continent in A. D. 2000, 565, 801, 141 souls, while the American continent will be populated by 600,000,000 of dition of the city drinking water will do people. How food supplies will be ob tained for this immense population, and what the changes will be in the form of government under which we live opens up interesting questions.

ANOTHER Republican of national prominence has abandoned the Republican Bad Boy" in the borough of West Ches- candidate and come over to Cleveland. ter, the chief burgess of that municipal- The latest convert is no less a personage times for Jefferson Davis. Gen. Parsons ity sends a communication, printed else- than Hon. Matthew Hale, of Albany, who went to New York to secure Butler's the supreme court last year and who was a working Republican in 1856 and had voted for every Republican presidential candidate since. It would seem as though the Republican party will go with a great deal of undignified haste.

THE argument that because Cleveland of Eriecounty, New York, that he was self. The latter said he was in the hands paid illegal fees is recognized as absurd by of Fowler and Plympton. As Gen. organs of the New Era class. Cieveland was sheriff in 1871, 1872 and 1873, and by the fee system in the state of New York the sheriff was legitimately entitled to charge fees for attendance on two or three right to say where he should speak, the sheriffs of Eric county were Republi- They thought it possible that they might cans. For the year ending in October, 1876, Sheriff John B. Weber charged for county. For the year ending October 1, for 1,557 days, and for this very year ending October 1, 1884, Sheriff Harry H. is picking a crow with Sheriff High, let it cease its silly twaddle.

PERSUNAL.

JOHN KAZIS, Lord Byron's boatman. still living in Missolonghi. seen fined \$60 for a criticism upon an

operatic artist.
DR. L. A. DUGAS, one of the most eminent surgeons in the country, died at Augusta, Ga., Sunday, aged 79 years, MISS CARRIE WOLTON, of Waterbury, Conn., who was recently frozen to death while ascending Long's Peak, leaves a \$200,000 legacy for the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

REV. DR. WHITHAM TAYLOR, pastor o the Universalist church at Troy, N. Y. was stricken with paralysis while attending the play of "Hazel Kirk" at the Griswold Opera House Saturday afternoon. His diction is critical.

MR. PETRIE, the archaeologist, has re irned to England ladened with rich spoils of his Egyptian investigations. Among the treasures are a hut of the time of Nero, embroideries of the Ptolemaic period, and a fine gilded slab of the time of Nectabanus.

Thos. B. Kitts, paying teller in the First national bank of Media, dropped dead Saturday in that borough. The cause of his death was heart disease. He had been connected with the Media National bank, first as clerk and afterwards as paying teller, since 1861. LORD TENNISON has been taking a holiday in North Wales. For a time he was the guest at Penryn Llangunnar of Mr.

Lewis Morris, the author of the " Epic of

Hades." He promises to attend the national Eisteddfoed, but excused himself from presiding at one of the gatherings.
STATE SUPT. HIGHER, of this city, will assist Rev. Dr. Bausman in the administration of the holy communion in St. Paul's Reformed church, Reading next Sunday. On Friday evening a Congrega-tional reception will be given Dr. Baus-

man and wife who will arrive Wednesday from their extended European tour. A Pipe Mill Suspends Work. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 20.-Work the investigation and an acquittal of the ly suspended, throwing eighty-five men cut employment.

WHO WOULD BETRAY WORKINGMEN.

Proots Positive That He is Managed and Paid by the Republican Committee in His Canvass for the Presidency.

From the New York Times. The Butler movement in Baltimore has gone to smash, owing to positive information having come to the knowledge of the head of the organization there that Butler s acting under orders of the Republican National Committee and has his expenses paid by the Republicans, who also control his movements. A few days ago Gen. W. H. Parsons, who is chairman of the National Committee for Maryland, went to New York to get Butler to come there and speak. He was referred by the Butler managers in New York to the Republican committee. He went to the committee. and was told that the Republicans could not afford to send Butler to Maryland, as it was not a doubtful State and that they had no money to spend in experiments. What Gen. Parsons learned in New

York be tells in a letter about to be published, in the course of which he says 'Step by step, after persistent effort and waiting on the movements and decisions of Gen. Butler and his political managers and careful observation of the movements and decission of Mr. Blaine and his political man agers, we are forced to announce, with all the responsibility of our official obligation to those whom we represent, that we have most unexpectedly unearthed the deepest political intrigue in the history of presidential campaigns, and G. Blaine to the presidency means the exthat Gen. Butler is using us and our parties, and those who sympathize with the Thompson; that the newspapers support an issue where none exists. I have recalled principles he assumes to champion upon ing the Republican candidate in New York labor and finance, solely for the purpose are using all their power to reduce the of defeating Mr. Cleveland in New York example to employers in all other trades by drawing to himself a sufficient number to reduce the wages of all men employed of voters, heretofore Democratic, to se care its 36 electoral votes for Mr-Blaine. Knowing that the members of the National Greenback - Labor and G. Blaine, because he is the candidate of Anti Monopoly parties, and those of all employers who preach the theory of prolabor organizations in sympathy with their | tection to the utmost of their power and purposes to relieve the toiling masses, which have alread polled a congressional vote of over 1,500,000, are profoundly indifferent to the fate and fortune of either indifferent indifferent to the fate and fortune of either indifferent of the monopolistic candidates we oppose, we view with surprise, indignation, and Blaine, and that, with due respect and but now they regard themselves as fortu- alarm Gen. Butler's self evident purpose consideration for the opinions of those nate in realizing twenty-five per cent on to promote the election of a party through their investments. If they were made whose legislation, as he affirms in his address, laboring men are out of employmedicine kills they would soon be all ment and starving after a quarter of a G. Blaine as champion of the 'rat' Repub century of Republican rule. The sinews lican newspapers of New York must of war used by Gen. Butler's political managers are furnished entirely by the National Republican committee, who thereby control Gen. Butler's movements and contine him to the states they dictate

This is claimed by them."

George Stewart, the head of the Butler movement in Baltimore, made the following statement to-night: "I am very sorry to say that the bottom has fallen out of the labor movement. Gen. Parsons has taken considerable interest in the movement. He is a Knight of Labor and halled Butler's nomination with joy, especially as he had been a member of the convention when Butler voted so many in Baltimore. He called on Colonel Noal A. Plympton and Mr. Fowler, Butler's lieutenants. The latter said that Plympton was in Indianapolis, but it transpired afterward that he was in Worcester, Mass. When charged with the falsehood by a friend Fowler became very indignant. Gen. Parsons then waited in New York charged for 863 days of service as sheriff for two weeks in order to see Butler himall newspapers except the hopelessly blind Parsons was about to leave he was told that the Republican National committee desired to see him. Calling upon them. he was told that their committee controlled the movements of Gen. Butler and had a courts in a single day. From 1876 to 1884 inasmuch as they paid his expenses. permit Butler to speak in Baltimore after the Ohio election. 937 days' attendance on courts in Eric Gen. Parsons, becoming disgusted, broke off all negotiations. He is cou-1881, Sheriff William W. Lawson charged vinced that Butler is not running in the interests of the laboring men, but has sold out to Blaine in order to avenge him-Koch, of Eris county, charged for 1,630 self upon Cleveland. The Republicans days' attendance. Unless the New Era propose to keep him entirely in New York, New Jersey, and such Northern states as are naturally Democratic or doubtful, in order to draw votes from Cleveland. They also have no intention of endeavoring to break the solid South. In fact, they prefer to keep the South solid, as they deem HERR STIER, a Viennese journalist, has that the best way to hold the North within the Republican ranks is to arouse and in-

> tensify sectional feeling." The Butler party in Maryland was to put an electoral ticket in the field next Wednesday night. The meeting will not now be held.

BUTLER'S DENIAL. Butler telegraphed from Batavia, N. Y.,

Sunday night to Senator Grady a denial of the statement of W. H. Parsons that he (Parsons) had applied to have Butler speak in aid of the people's party in Maryland, and had been referred by Colonel Plymptoh to the Republican National committee. General Butler says that Parsons is a fraud, and that he warned Plympton against him.

JAMES REDPATH ON BLAINE. James Redpath, an old time Republican and a devoted friend of the Irish cause, has come out squarely against Blaine. His speech Saturday evening at Chickering hall n which he corroborated the story told by Daniel McSweeney Friday night, and refuted some of the declarations of Mr. Alexander Sullivan. He mercilessly exposed the humbug pretensions of Mr. Blaine to any recognition as an official with the faintest conception of the obligations and privileges of American citizenship. He recalled to the minds of Irishmen the fact that every Land League club in the country has already ounced Blaine and Lowell for their treatment of McSweeney. No trial, fair or unfair, immediate or remote, was ever demanded for McSweeney by James G. Blaine when he was secretary of state of the United States. It is a long way from here to Ireland, and it was impossible that time-for Mr. Blaine to hear the sighs of American citizens in Irish jails. There was no election pending. His ears were filled with guano. If I believed that we ought to vote either for the Democratic or the Republican candidates, and if I permitted my vote to be influenced by the

BUTLER ONLY A TOOL. action of our government, in the case of citizens unfairly dealt with by foreign governments, then I want to say, here, and now, without reserve or equivocation. that I should cast my vote for Grover Cleveland and not for the man who turned a deaf ear to the cries of our imprisoned citizens-James G. Blaine,"

> towns, held a grand jobification Saturday exceedingly cold and the gathering was in night to celebrate the victory in West Virginia and especially in Ohio county. mmense torohlight demonstration was the feature of the celebration. The associated press is aiding the Republican papers to lisseminate a piece of misinformation, namely, that the majority for Wilson is a alling off from that of 1880. To do this, they use the 16,000 plurality of Jackson instead of his majority of 3,100. On their basis Wilson's majority would approximate 24,000. The heavy gains in this state cannot be discounted in that way. in this They are shown more particularly in the First congressional district, where Wilson has a clear majority of 0,100, Gen. Goff, Republican, carried this district by 1,846, and is a candidate for reelection. The Fourth district, also hel in doubt, and which showed a fusion mujority of 1,860 in 1882, now shows a Democratic majority of 1,500, issurm Gibson's re-election and making the West Virginia congressional delegation solid. It is for these things that to night's reoicing was held and because Blaine told the West Virginians that his election is in

UNION PRINTERS FOR CLEVELAND Over 500 union printers who never voted anything but the Republican ticket met a Sunday in New York, and adopted the following with only two dissenting votes: "The printers of New York, in convention assembled, do set forth the following principles: That the election of James altation of Whitelaw Reid and his hireling by them ; that we call upon all workingmen to consider the welfare of themselves and their families in the coming election and to vote against James reduce the earnings of their workingmen some one candidate whose possibility of election insures the defeat of James G. who may favor other candidates, it is a self futile, and that our interests demand that all orders who seek the defeat of James election of Grover Claveland, whose supporters among the newspapers of York recognize and respect the demands of organized labor by paying the scale prices adopted by their various trade organizations."

A CARD FROM BURGESS WOOD

Explaining Why " Peca's Had troy " Played To the Editors of the Lancaster Intelligencer . An article in a late issue of your paper, utimates that I fled the borough on the ay on which the entertainment of 'Peck's Bad Boy'' was to take place here. Not expecting any difficulty before the evening of that day, I attended, as I always do, the meeting of our medical of acquiring wealth for the officeholder society which took place on that day at the Lafayette hotel, in the city of Phila-delphia, and returned at 5:10 p. m., in where, explaining the failure of the was the Republican candidate for judge of attendance at a labor meeting to be held time for all necessary action on the case. It is true that they gave their exhibition after I refused them license, but the ordinance regulating such was imperfect and rendered me powerless except to impose a penalty of \$20 and there my authority You judge me wrougly in intimating that I left home to avoid or shirk responsibility. No one who knows me would accuse me of anything of that kind in the discharge of my official duties, as I have always observed the motto to "hew to the line let the chips fall where they may. In order to show that you do me injustice I copy the ordinance which reads as follows viz : "That no person or persons shall be permitted to perform exhibit any play, show, spectacle, theatrical entertainment, ornamental or artificial

curiosity, where money may be demanded for admission, within the limits of the borough of West Chester, unless the same be of a decent and moral tendency; and unless he, she or they first obtain license from the chief burgess; if any person or persons shall perform or exhibit any play &s., where money may be demanded for admission without first obtaining a license as aforesaid, he, she or they so offending on con viction thereof, shall pay a fine of twenty

dollars for each offense.' You will thus see that my authority was at an end, by the imposition of a fine of twenty dollars. In my judgment it is but a poor compensation to the borough or punishment to them for the disgrace indicted upon our people.

Had the ordinance warranted it, it

would have been suppressed at all hazards. Respectfully, J. B. Wood, Chief Chief Burgess WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 17,

LIBERATED FROM PRISON.

I wo of the Buzzara Gang Release 1 and care Betalned.

The papers for the discharge from prison of Joe Buzzard, Diller Clark and William Weeder, were signed at noon today and forwarded to the prison. Buzzard Clark walked out free men while Weeder is detained to answer the charge of burglary preferred against him at Sinking Springs, Berks county. As stated in INTELLIGENCER, Clark and will remain in this city for a time at least, endeavor to secure employment and lead an honest life. Time alone will tell whether they will do so.

This morning's papers were again filled with a lot of stuff about the appearance of Clark and Buzzard on the Weish mountain ast night, and stating that the farmers were greatly excited. The dispatches were dated Ephrata, but were no doubt written by the fresh young men connected with the Reading papers.

A dispatch was also sent to the New York Herald on Saturday that Lippin-cott, John Frankford and Abe Buzzard were liberated on Saturday. It was dated Ephrata, and was no doubt the work of the champion liars of Reading. Our authorities would like very much a glimpse of Buzzard, Frankford and Lip-The men who telegraph these stories to the different newspapers are much more deserving of a cell in prison than the " Buzzard gang," of which they delight to recite lies, and it really is stonishing how respectable newspapers will accept and publish such fairy tales. This moraing's Philadelphia Inquirer contains the finest half column lie of the

Time changed for the Entertainment. The time for the holding of the entertainment in the opera house under the auspices of the Women's Christian Union has been changed. Due notice will be given for the time of holding the enter-tainment. All tickets issued will be good.

UNFIT FOR PRESIDENT.

DESUNCIATION OF JINGO BLAISE. Hon, Matthew Male Writes a Letter to the

Albany Independents - A Scatting Arraignment of His Venailty. The Independent Republicans of Albany The Democrats of Wheeling, assisted by delegations from all the adjacent Ohio Schurz. Although the night was An filled, more ladies being present than at any political meeting the campaign. The Hon. Matthew Hale who was the Be publican candidate for the judge of the supreme court last year was unable to be resent but sent a letter which was read. The following are the main points of the " But I have watched carefully the de-

velopments as to Mr. Blaine as the canvass

has progressed. I have read not only the

batch, but the second installment of the

same, including the certificate of his own

good character, written by Mr Blaine,

so-called " Mulligan letters" of the

but not signed by Mr. Fisher; the letter to Mr. Bundy about "Hocking Valley ; the letter inclosing \$25,000 for the Hope furnace enterprise, and the supplementary etter of Mr. Blaine again vouching for the accurate truth of the epistle to Bundy, and the epistle to Sanborn encouraging him to at the prospect of 500 per cent, on Little Rock bonds. I have also read the abored defenses put forth from time to time by the ingenious apologists-judges, senators, professors, dectors of divinity I have read Mr. Blaine's apology for Blaine's apology for Virginia repudiation and his wild and most demora laing as well as unconstitutional project for dividing among the states the revenues obtained by federal taxation. have read his stump speeches in Ohio, looked in vain for appeals to any nobler sentiment than the love of money, and which he has persuaded the people to see his course as speaker, when called upon to not on the subject of civil service reform. wages of the printers, and thereby set an I have remembered his catering to example to employers in all other trades the inflation craze and the silver teresy; to the anti-Chinese prejudice, to almost every unsound dectrine in command votes. I have read his speech excusing himself for dodging the vote on prohibition in his own state. All this reading and reflection have impressed upon me the conviction that this so called whom the people respected as "Houest Old Abe." I cannot conceive a greater I cannot conceive a greater misfortune to our country than the election to the presidency of such a man. It is said by his followers that he is sure to be elected, and that the waving torches, eating drams and sounding trumpets are soralding his triumph. This may But if the thoughtful voters at their firesides will tead, think and comprehend, these armies with banners will not prevail. The silent votes falling in the ballot boxes a November will prove weapons mightier han the shouts of thoughtless partisans

and the glowing light of flaming torches. "It has long been seen by observing men that the greatest danger to our gov rument is from political corruption. The btaining of office by money, and the use of political positions as a means to make fortunes, are now threatening, more than anything else, the integrity and stability of our institutions. We are becoming more and more every day a land where wealth accumulates and men decay. Intinitely more important than any question, Shall office be held as a trust for the benefit of the whole people or as a means and his friends?

"Upon this question we see James G. Blaine and Grover Clevelend ranged on opposite sides. We in Albany know how faithfully and firmly Mr. Cleveland as governor of this state has maintained the right side of this question. witnessed his quiet and unostentatious life there and his constant devotion to the duties of his office know how vile are the slanders which the 'baser sort' of his enemies are intustriously sowing broad-cast through the land. Though we who are Republicans regret that he is a Demo crat, we rejoice to know that he is an honest and independent man. Assuch we gifted with 'money-takin' arts,' with which ' the people's hearts he steals awa, is the representative to-day of all that is most corrupting and dangerous in our The letter was greeted with frequent

outbursts of applause, Gov. Cleveland's name being cheered every time it was mentioned. Mr. Schurz was received with a hearty

outburst of applause. He reviewed at length Mr. Blaine's public career, and losely analyzed the Mulligan letters. ---

WORTHY OF PATRONAGE.

Fair for the Benefit of St. John's Kelorin Church Begun on Saturday. A fair under the management of the rean society of St. John's German Rechurch was opened on Saturday The proceeds will be used for he purchase of an organ for the church. The fair is being held in the basement of the church and it has been elaborately decorated with flags and evergreens.

The confectionary table occupies the sentre of the room and there may be obtained confections and fruits. The table is in charge of Miss Emma Schaubel and she has for assistants Amelia Jackenow, Lizzie Kempf and Sue Kempf.

Fancy table No. 1 on the west side of the room is presided over by Miss Linda Schled, with Mrs. Bubb, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Bork as assistants. On this table are a large number of useful and ornamental articles, which will be disposed of at

reasonable prices.
Fancy table, No. 2, adjoins No. 1, and is in charge of Margie Baer, with Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Stiffel and Miss Kempf as assistants. Among the articles to be chanced off at this table are an oil painting and clock.

On the north side of the room is the wheel of fortune, in charge of Jacob Scheid, This department was well patronized on Saturday evening, and some handsome prizes were drawn. Adjoining the wheel of fortune is the

roting department, in charge of H. C. lisposed of that way are a set of carpenter tools, gold watch, stove, silver castor, cushien, hanging lamp, lounge, marble this morning for 19 days.

Aldernan Samson thi stylographic pen, butcher tools and camp

Fancy tables No. 3 and 4, occupy the east end of the room. Number 3 is in were drunken and disorderly conduct. charge of Rosa Miles, with Misses Anna Hensel, Anna Stamm, Miss Zercher and Mrs. Zimmerman as assistants.

Table No. 4 is in charge of Lizzie Gasser and she has for her assistants Mrs. Herzog, Mrs. Edele, and Mrs. Schmidt.

The other attractions of the fair ar Rebecca at the well, the fishing pond and the electric battery. Miss Susan Snyder personates Rebecca, the fishing pond is in Philip Zimmerman, Harry charge of Koehler and Harry Derr and the electric battery in charge of H. C. Zimmerman and Charles Bucher. The officers of the organ society

are the committee of arrangements of the fair are Rev. J. Neff, president; Lewis Bauman, vice president; H. Zimmerman, secretary; Jacob Scheid, treasurer and Lewis Jackenow, librarian.

There was a good attendance at the fair

on Saturday evening and indications point | THE LOCAL DEMOCRACY. sum will be realized to purchase an organ for the church. The congregation deserves and will no doubt receive the patronage of our citizens.

BASE BALL,

Some Interesting Notes of the Came. O'Rourke, of Buffalo, leads the League Norfolk has a rattling club, and their pitcher, in three games with the Toledo

and one with the Columbus, struck out 34 men. On Saturday the Washington borough club played at Mountville and were de-feated by the Monitors of that town by the

score of 19 to 18. On Saturday the Active club of this city, went to Manheim, where they were defeated by the Keystone of that place by the score of 21 to 12. The catcher of the Actives was injured in the second inning and they were obliged to put in another man.

The Somerset and A. J. Roach club, of Philadelphia, played on Saturday. Hefford and Sixsmith were the battery for the latter. Only two hits were made off Hofford but Hyman was pounded. Sixsmith had two three base hits and Hofford had a home run and a two bagger; Old field had six passed ball and Sixmith ten The games between the Athletics and iladelphias came to an end on Saturday The League had on their best nine that day, but the Athletics went on the ground badly patched up, Parker, late of the Lancaster playing tolt field. Six innings were played when I'mpire Joe Simmons became disgusted and called game, when it stood 13 to 5 in favor of the League club. The au-

Athletics. On Saturday the Dauntless base ball club, of Mt. Joy, was defeated by the Christiana club in a closely contested game at Mt. Joy. This is the second game between the two for the championship, and the third will be played at some future date. The two nines are very equally matched and they play good ball. As the trains run it is very difficult for either club to get home after the game in either town, and there is no reason why they should not play the deciding game in this city Ironsidea management would give them the grounds and an impartial umpire then be chosen. The score of

dience was disgusted at the playing of the

Saturday's game was : INNINGS.

ABBESTED ON SUSPICION

Two colored men giving the names of Robert Brown and William Brown were arrested this morning on suspicion of being thieves. They were seen by the telegraph operators of the Pennsylvania railroad, at Dillervilla, to divide a large sum of money. Word was sent to the tower, in this city, and officers were notified to be on the lookout for them. Officers Riteney and Speece went towards Dillerville to look for them but missed them. They made an important discovery, in finding a letter, a memorandura book and snot bas hidden under a log, on which they divided the money. The book is the property of J. S. Chaplain, of Bloomsburg, Pa. and the letter is also addressed to him. telegraphed to Mr. Chaplain and expect to

Officers Roadman and Recs, who were also informed of the suspicious manner in which these colored men acted, started in he search for them. They went into Kautz's restaurant, at the railroad, and there the colored men were awaiting breakfast, which they had ordered. officers took the men to the station house and searched them. On the one was found They claim to belong to Baltimore and they only arrived in this city this say morning. It is believed that they got off the fast line at Dillerville, this morning, at which point the train runs slow. They will be held until word is received from Bloomsburg.

A SLIGHT VINE.

Weaver's Grocery Store Damaged-Cause by the Explorion of a Lamp. This morning about 11 o'clock smoke was seen to issue from the basement of the grocery store of John E. Weaver, corner West King and Prince street, On the door leading from the store pom to the basement a volume of smoke entered the store and some tarleton and other light goods hanging on the stairway were discovered to be in flames. In pulling hese goods down Mr. Weaver's hands were badly burned. An alarm of fire was at once struck from the box at West King was furnished by bands from Quarryville and Water streets and the firemen were soon on the ground. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done by fire, but many of the goods are badly injured by smoke and water. The amount of the loss has not been ascertained but it is fully covered by insurance in companies of which H. R. Breueman and

Bausman & Burns are agents. amount of insurance on the stock is \$4,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. It may have been by spontaneous combustion, or the accidental dropping of a spark among the rubbish in the basement, which contained a good deal of coal oil and some fire crackers. Some alarm was felt for a ime by the explosion of the crackers, but there was not enough of them to do seri-

ous damage. An examination of the premises since the fire goes to show that a coal oil lamp, kept burning to give light to those having occasion to visit the basement exploded and set fire to some debris that had accumulated.

The loss is estimated to be about \$500.

The Law's Offenders James Lephart was found helplessly

drunk on Saturday night by Officer Stormfeltz. He proved before Alderman Barr this morning that he had work to attend to, and if he was committed for a long term he would lose his job. The alderman made his sentence twenty four hours. Nine lodgers, inmates of the station house on Saturday and Sunday nights,

were discharged from custody.

Frank Leonard and Thomas Whiteside, who state that they have been working in the West, attempted to beat their way on Zimmerman. Among the articles to be a train of the Pennsylvania railroad Railroad Officer Roy arrested them and Alderman McConomy sent them to jail

Alderman Samson this morning, sent William Richardson to jail for four days, John Keyser for five, and Alex Beckman, for thirty. The charges against the men

Robbed His Uncies.

Richard Rush, a young man was arrested on Saturday afternoon by Officer Messenkop, on warrants issued by Alderman Barr. He is a resident of Chicago, but for some time has been staying with his uncles, residing near West Willow, On Sunday last while at H. G. Rush's house he stole \$17 and on the Tuesday following during the absence of John G. Rush and family he broke into the house and stôle \$5. defaultsof ball he was committed to the county prison. His father has been sent for and is expected to arrive to-worrow, The victims of the young man's thefts have no desire to press the cases against him, but considered that it was their duty to have the young man arrested and kept in custody until his father's arrival.

TREIR BIG ORLEBRATION TO NIGHT.

The Arrangements for the Grand Walk

Around in Honor of the October Vic-tories Kousing Meeting at Kirkwood. All the arrangements have been made or the grand walk around of the city Democracy this evening in honor of the West Virginia victory and the great reduction in the Ohio figures, and it promises to be a representative gathering.

Col. Edward McGovern will be the chief marshal of the parade. He has designed

nated the following as his aids First Ward-R. A. Malone, Henry Rah ter, Henry Altick. Second Ward-W. J. Fordney, Cyrus

Colvin, J. L. Steinmetz.
Third Ward—Daniel Logan, Henry
Wolf, William T. Wylie, George Wall.
Fourth Ward—Charles Ochs, Frank Brinkman.

Fifth Ward-B. E. Malone, John Jeff.

Sixth Ward-Daniel McEvoy, John Murphy. Seventh Ward-George M. Borger, Rich

Eighth Ward-Adam Trost, C. F. Hartmyer. Ninth Ward-Joseph Arnold, Daniel

Mearig, Mr. Krebs.

Aids will report promptly in Centre Square at 7; o'clock, and officers of wards will see that their respective commands

are ready to take up the line of march at So'clock promptly.

The several ward clabs will form on North Queen street, with the right resting on Orange. The uniformed Cleveland and Hendricks ciub of the Seventh ward have been assigned the right of the line. remaining ward clubs will fall in behind the 7th ward club according to the number

of wards, as fellows ; The College club will form on Centra Square and take place in line next to the Seventh ward uniformed club.

First ward club on Centre Square and West King, right resting ou North Queen Second ward club on Centre Square and East King, right resting on North Queen

street. Third ward club on East King street, ght resting on Second ward club. Fourth ward club on West King street,

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

resting 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 marshala of the several wards will see that their respective clubs follow in their proper places. The clubs will be at their desigwill start at 8 o'clock sharp and proceed nated places at 7:30 o'clock. The parade street to Chestnut, to Duke, to James, to Mulberry, to West King, to Dorwart, to High, to Strawberry, to Vine, to South Queen, to Middle, to East King, to Centre

Square and dismiss. A LARGE MEETING IN KIRKWOOD, On Saturday evening one of the largest night meetings over seen in the lower end of the county, was held at Kirkwood, which is the centre of Colerain township, Before dark the crowd began to gather and by 7 o'clock they began pouring in from all directions. The Colerain club turned out in force and delegations came from Little Britain and other townships, All carried torches and the were covered with appropriate inscriptions. After a short parade the crowd gathered in front of Joseph Roop's hotel, where the meeting was organized by the selection of

the following officers : President-B, S. Patterson Vice Presidents-J. G. Mesparran, Dru more; J. Wentz, New Providence; Robert Montgomery, Eden; Dr. James Clement, Oxford borough ; Dr. John Martin, Bart ; John D. Harrar, Sadsbury ; William Mc-Canna, Atglen ; John Harnar, Martie ; J. P. Walton, Cochranville ; John D. Miller, Russelville ; Joseph Wingate, Lower Oxford; H. H. Hamilton, Salisbury

N. Galbraith, Colerain ; Robert Hogg, Colerain. Secretaries - D. F. Magor, Little Britain; Leander Hensel, Eden Hugh Wentz, Drumer; Ellis Moore, Bart; Samuel McClenaghan, Colerain.

The meeting was addressed by Hon J. L. Steinmetz, B.F. Davis, and B. F. Mont gomery, esqs., of this city, and J. M. Walker, esq , of Coleraine. The speakers were earnest and their speeches were effective. They held the growd together until they had entirely tinished, when it was after 11 o'clock. The meeting then broke up with cheers for Cleveland and Hendricks and every one voted it a great success. Old Coleraine will not be benind in November. The music for the meeting

and Nottingham. NO SPEECHES NOR CHEERS. A Blaine pole was raised ou Saturday evening in Manor township. It was a very melancholy affair, is not a speech was made nor a cheer given, and it is said that the party on whose premises it stands did not want it, but this is hardly probable.

THE PROBIBITIONISTS AT WORK, The Prohibitionists will hold a number meetings in this county this week, thus far the following dates have been arranged: -

Thursday evening at Bareville, with Rev. M. M. Frayne and P. S. Goodman as the speakers. Rev. Frayne, Martin La-fevre, and P. S. Goodman will speak at New Holland on Friday evening. On Saturday evening at Joseph H. Brosius' creamery, Andrew's Bridge, with the following speakers : S. D. Hurter, Phonix ville; Henry S. Hart, Delaware; E. M. Lester, Philadelphia, and P. S. Goodman, of this city. A St. John pole will be raised at this meeting. A large attendance of Prohibitionists from the southeastern section of the county is looked

LITTLE LOCALS.

Brief Hems of Interest Cathered from the Reporter's Note Book. There will will be a torch light parade of the Democratic clubs of York and adjacent towns on Thursday evening. At invitation is extended to the clubs of this

city to take part.

A Springer, brewer, 18 & 20 North Prince street, has been connected with the telephone exchange.

The following Langaster county jurors have been drawn to serve in the United States district court for the term commence. ing, Monday, November 17: Grand juror, Lewis S. Hartman ; Petit jurors, Albert Wood, Bernard Lechler.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, on Saturday sold for Lintner & Grosh, at Millersville 20 cows, at an average price of \$53. John G. Dougherty appeared at Alderman Fordney's office on Saturday afternoon, to answer a charge of embezs'ement preferred by W. D. Miley, but the case was continued on account of counsel inter-

The police reported four electric and three gasoline lights as not burning on

Saturday and Sunday night. Thrown from His Horse.

Harry Elmer, of Salisbury township, met with a serious accident on Saturday night. He is a member of the mounted Blaine club of Sadsbury and in riding home from the intercourse meeting with his companions, a horse in front of him fell, Mr. Elmer's horse also fell and he was thrown to the road, his head striking the turupike. He was taken to his hence where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Diller.