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TURBDAY BVENING, OCT., 21, 1884,

His Western Stumping Tour, ir. Blaine is the first presidential can date of a great party to embark in a regular stumping tour. It is not new for party candidates to seek the ear and presence of the people and aim to ire their enthusiasm with their words ad action ; but they have not underit before as a regular business of be campaign, and thrown off all dis se of their purpose to solicit votes Mr. Blaine started out in this canvass with some affectation of modesty. He de through the states and shook the ands of the people from the back platof the car, contenting himself with a few words of greeting of no particular political significance. But when be got out into Ohio the heat of the poligood, and he started into a stump speak ing canvace for himself with as much don as though it was some one else whose election was in question for the aighest office in the land. It be that it is Western and civilization affected Mr. Blaire, and that he is simply doing in Rome what the Romans ald have him do. We suspect that this is the case, and that there is nothing shocking to Western sensibilities in a presidential candidate on the stump. Everyone knows how different is Western thought, poetry and civilization from that of the Atlantic slope. When you different human atmosphere. The peo ple are wilder and less self contained. freer and less reserved, bolder and less prudent. You see it in the men who say loudly what they do not mean, not being crazy; in their business which is always ballooning and smashing, in their girls who are never great but always loud and deshing.

The girls are in politics, of course. on Indiana, through which Blaine is now stumping the Republican girls turn out with the boys in marching column, arrayed in white duck uniforms with red slashings, and sing and cry while the boys howl and yell. That is typical Western style. It would be considered horria here. No respectable girl would do it. There the girls claim politics as their field of excitement, though they do not want to vote. They simply want to be in, to "go the whole hog ' along with the men, and the men say

Mr. Blaine had certainly better stay out West where he can do anything that seems to him advisable to promote his canvass. He should not venture East after his Western experience, for he will not have the same freedom here and he might get into trouble in attempting to execute it. If Mr. Blaine was appearing in the East, he would not have been treated as he was at Fort Wayne. It would not be considered proper here to howl down a presidential candidate. But then, as we have suggested, it is not thought here to be good form in a presidential candidate to convert himself into a common stump speaker. So the treatment of Blaine at Fort Wayne must be judged according to the wild Western standard, by which probably it is all right for one party to hold its meeting right under the nose of the candidate of the other and do it, though he be a presidential candidate; and none the less a thief for al

An Illegal Subscription.

It was a sorry day for Mr. Blaine when he declared in the Bundy letter that he had never owned any coal lands or iron lands or lands of any character in the Hocking Valley or in any part of Ohio, or a share of stock in any coal, iron or land company in that state. The evidence was promptly forthcoming in his indorsement of a draft for \$25,000 paying for one share in the concern, and Elkins' receipt of new bonds to the amount of \$50,000 in Blaine's behalf as a substitute for the latter's original investment, nailed the lie with additional force. Here was a plain issue of veracity in which the defendant was convicted on his own and his friends' testimony. One Lee attempted to defend Mr. Blaine from the effects of the admitted evidence, but he only suc ceeded in pulling him deeper into the mire. He declared that "this subscription was made and paid upon the idition that if at the end of two years Mr. Blaine should decide not to take the one share, then, upon notice to that effect, I agreed to refund the amount paid with 6 per cent. interest, and the transaction should be regarded as a loan. At the end of two years Mr. Blaine notified me he preferred not to take the share, and demanded repayment of the money, which I promised to make and give him security."

It will be seen that Mr. Blaine was a real stockholder until the two years were ended. Had he died during that time his share in the Hope Furnace Tract as sociation would have been scheduled as personal assets. There is nothing in the contract under which Mr. Blaine sub cribed for the stock, to show that he might have disclaimed his liability as a stockholder before the expiration of the two years. It is clear that he was a stockholder to all intents and purposes, and it is equally clear that he added another lie to his long list when he denied

But there is another phase of this investment which should be more carefully noted by those desirous of getting at the truth of Mr. Blaine's character. The investment was conditional. That is Mr. Blaine's name was used to give coy duck for the legion of people who attracted by the presence of a public an's name on a subscription list to a ses undertaking. It is unnecessary to dd that the ordinary subscriber to stock in the Hope Furnace Tract association could not withdraw at the end of two years, if he so desired. This privilege was only granted to the sugar-coated stockholders who would play the spider for the foolish flies. Whether Mr. Blaine lent himself to a scheme of this kind is

not known. But if he had ever desired to relieve himself from the effect of his subscription and a contest had ensued, he would have discovered that the law would interpret the condition accompanying the purchase as of no effect, by reason of the patent fraud it implied on the other stockholders of the company. Since Mr. Blaine became a nominee for the presidency it is not believed that his name would be the best of guarantees

of the solidity of any investment. WE see it mentioned in New York Republican papers that the survey of the Adirondack "ilderness is at a stand still, because Governor Cleveland would not recommend the continuance of the appropriation by the state; and they think this should lose Governor Cleveland the good opinion of his fellow citizens. That is likely to be a mistake. The people of New York of fever seems to have inflamed his who are reminded that their gov ernor refused to recommend an appropriation for a scientific exploration in their state, may refuse to vote for him for president, but it will only be because they want him to continue to be their governor. At least we judge that that to be their feeling from what we know of the feeling in Pennsylvania concerning the appropriations annually made for the past ten or more years for our geological survey. The feeling is one of deep disgust; and a governor who would veto the appropriation would be in high favor. The reason is that for all the money expended no results are shown save the publication of stale information get in the prairie states you get into a of no account to anybody and only cor rect by accordent.

> THERE is perhaps no man in the United States who better understands the political pulse of New York than John Kelly, and he declares it as his firm belief that Tammany's adhesion to cellent reputation. Cleveland means a majority for him in New York of 60,000 or 70,000. Mr. Kelly indignantly denies the rumors of bargains made in Republican interests. and expresses his confidence that Blaine is already defeated. The Republican party must go.

It is too late to stop the Republican eaks in New York ; the Republican party

ORDINARILY a fight is not a very pleas ant thing to look upon. But when it occurs between rival railroad companies. the people can afford to indulge in very broad smiles.

BUTLER has cancelled his Ohio dates on account of legal engagements in Boston. If his real purposes could be made known it is believed that his engagements are anything but legal.

THERE is nothing that is thoroughly bad. From every created thing directly or remotely some good must emanate. And so it may be said of the Republican party after its impending defeat in November, that it has been most beneficial in proving that Ben. Butler is the prince of demagogues.

Ir Butler is guilty of the base charges of treachery to the workingmen made against him by one of the most substantial and respectable newspapers of the United States, the New York Times, he might peruse with profit that portion of Ameri- front of it, waiting for Clark's appearance can history dealing with the treason of when the latter opened the front door and to how him down if it has the lungs to Benedict Arnold, and the subsequent fate fired two shots from a gun, riddling Kirk Tie Tamm any Chief Claims That New York of that most eminent of American traitors

> THE demonstration of the city Democ. racy on Monday evening was Jeffersonian in its simplicity, but few uniformed men being in line. The business man turned out in his every-day suit, and the laborer in his working clothes. Its earnestness. everywhere displayed, are good auguries of the solid Cleveland vote that will be polled in the heart of the Old Guard of Republicanism.

A SINTHDAY. October! All the woods have not a song bird,
Nor the vales a flower.
You have robbed them, doubtful robber,
With your cold breath's power.
An'l I cannot help disinke you,
Broad-subiled Quaker, sober,
Thiever of the birds and biossoms,

That were dear to me, October !

But withal, you bring a birthday And your haze is but the veiling To the prize you're bringing; is but typing how the loving

Of our hearts enrobe her,
Hence I take them back, those harsh words
For I love you, dear October!
- Will F. McSparran.

THE many ardent admirers of civi service reform in the Republican party shut their eyes when they look in the direction of Indiana when the public press aunounces that Commissioner of Pensions Dudley is getting in his neat work in violation of the rules of the civil service as well as political morality. He is paid \$5,000 a year to look after the interests of the tax payers, but from the manner n which he is devoting himself entirely to Republican interests he seems to consider that all these individuals, the taxes collected from whom keep the machinery of government in motion, are contained exclusively in the Republican party.

PERSONAL

COLONEL JOHN H. EVINS, congressma from the Fourth South Carolina district,

died at Spartanburg Monday. THOMAS E. ASHMBAD, aged 45 years, member of the Philadeldhia bar, was or Sanday evening found dead in his office, on the second floor of 129 South Seventh street. Apoplexy was found to have been the cause of his sudden taking off, and it is thought that he must have died or Saturday night.

THE KING OF SIAM, in appreciation of the friendship existing between Siam and the United States, "and of Minister Halderman's faithful enforcement of treaty obligations," has presented to the American vernment buildings and grounds, at Bangkok, "all complete," for the United States Legation.

SYDNEY P. NICHOLS, police commis sioner of New York, died at his residence in New York, Monday evening, after an illness that began in July last. He suffered from accurism of the heart. Mr. Nichols was chairman of the Tammany Hall general committee, and one of John Kelly's most trusted lieutenants.

Jealousy Causes a Double Murder. HARTFORD, Conn., 21.—Martin Harrison, a car driver, and his mistress, Ada Brown, were killed last night. S. Gregory, a former lover of the woman, has arrested. Jealousy was the cause.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

CLIPPED FROM THE MORNING MAILS Mysterious Shooting in the Mountains No

Connellsville-The Cost of an Engl-Jacob Klink's dead body was foun Monday in the mountains, about five miles up the Youghiogheny river from Connellsville, under circumstances the are, to say the least, peculiar. Las Thursday, Rice Orbin, a young man, liv-ing with his parents at Broadford, a place wo miles north of there, was out hunting in the locality indicated. Monday more ing, when he entered the breakfast room be disclosed that he had dreamed of havin shot a man while hunting on the da named. He described his victim vivid and seemed impressed by the vision. Il parents laughed at him, but young Orb came to town and persuaded a relative, b he name of Jones, to accompany him t the scene of the shooting, as portrayed his dream. Reaching the spot where h had fired his last load at a squirrel, the traced the line of the bullet, as near a they could imagine its course, and 25 vards up the mountain side behind deuse growth of laurel, so thick as to com pletely hide anything from view, they found the cold, stiff body of Klink lying face downward among the leaves He had been standing with his back to the fata marskman and the bullet had entered the base of his skull and came out at the The horrified discoverers hastened back to town and laid the theory before Justice Richard Campbell, wh empanuelled a jury of inquest, visited the scene and brought back the corpse. On the body was found \$5.57 in cash, but it is said that he had been in town a few days before and had drawn a considerable sum of money from the bank. The in quest was adjourned till Tuesday morning The strange tragedy is the sole topic of conversation in Connellsville. In spite of the story of young Orbin and the testi mony of his neighbors that he did no seem anywise disturbed in spirit until the norning, the general opinion seems to b accidentally. that he shot Klink through foolish fear withheld the informa Klink was a Union soldier, proba bly 45 years of age, and a bachelor. O.bis about 22, and has always borne an ex

PIVE LIVES SACRIFICED. The boiler of a threshing engine loded while at work at Leech & Nichol' farm at Beltramia, Minn., on Monday Thomas Evender, engineer; John Smith ohn Longwood, Christopher Swanson and John Johnson were instantly killed, the bodies being frightfully maugled. liam Pierce, aged 11 years, and a man name unknown, were badly scalded Evender, the engineer, whose life paid the penalty of his incompetency, was recover-ing from a debauch, and there were 13 pounds of steam on at the time.

BAPTISTS GATHER AT ALLENTOWN Delegates representing most of the 604 Baptist churches in the state have arrived in Allentown to attend the sessions of the Saptist state meeting. There are about 150 delegates, some of whom are accompanied by their wives. The visitors are nearly all entertained by the members of the Baptist church there. Monday even ing Dr. Wayland Hoyt, of Philadelphia. delivered an interesting discourse. Thurs day morning at 9 o'clock the business session will open. Among the topics that will come up to-morrow are: "Our work among the Garmans of Pennsylvania, Rev. John Linker, of Philadelphia; Methods of Increasing our Receipts," Rev. H. W. Ruddiman, of Philadelphia, "Our Official Agencies in the West," by Rev. J. G Walker, D. D., of Philadel-phia, and the "Place of State Missions," by Rev. W. H. Robinson, of Philadelphia HIS HEAD ALMOST SHOT OFF.

A dispatch from Shelbyville, Ky., ports the killing of Elijah Kirk by Rober Clark there. Kirk accused Clark of cir culating evil reports about his daughter and threatened to kill him. Having pro oured a shot-gun he rode to Clark's ho and was riding up and down the road to with buckshot and shooting his most off.

DIED OF APOPLEXY. D. Spangler Wagner, a prominent jeweler of York, Pa., and formerly counected with the Press office, in Philadel phia, on Sanday last started out to walk about the surrounding country. having returned at a late hour in the evening his friends instituted a search and about noon Monday he was found in the throes of death from a stroke of apoplexy, lying upon a hilltop in full view of his home. Mr. Wagner died a few minutes after being found.

THE GODLESS MOTHER HURRARD An order has been issued from the Harrison street police station, Chicago, to all females in that district not to wear Mother Hubbard dresses in the street. All found violating the order will hereafter be arrested. Mamie Allen, the first victim was fined \$10 Monday by Justice Foote for appearing on the street in one of the ob noxious garments. Mamie is a cream colored girl, and her dress was of white flannel, trimmed with black lace. MINOR BITS OF NEWS.

A second copper cap has been found mong the Parliament House debris at Quebec; also a small portion of the ma chinery part of an infernal machine. Terrence Cummisky, a moulder, yester-day, at Providence, R. I., fatally shot his wife Fannie three times, and then surren-dered to the police. The couple had dered to the police. quarreled at their residence.

In the United States court at Indianap olis, Ind., Monday morning, the case o Indianapolis Sentinel Mr. Blaine vs. The was set down for trial on December 23 The defendant's attorneys had a subposus issued for Mr. Blaine, which they intended to serve on him to morrow. An agreement however, was entered into between th attorneys that all writs and subportus be served on Mr. Blaine's counsel. The shutdown of the mills in Fall River dassachusetts took effect Monday, and

10,000 operatives are idle in consequence H. B. Scott & Co., barbed wire manufac turers of Pittsburg, have notified their employes, 800 in number, of an immediate reduction of 10 per cent. in their wages A farmer of St. Jacobin, Quebec, yester day left his four children in the house while he went to the field. During his absence, the eldest boy, eleven years of age, placed a flask containing powder on the stove and then poured a quantity of the explosive in the stove. The stove was own into a thousand fragments and the house was set on fire. Three of the childen were rescued in a dying condition. The fourth was also rescued and will probably

tecover. Archibald Stewart, a hotel keeper of Horter's lake, Nova Scotia, has died from cating wild parsnips, which he took for sarsaparilla. A boy named Murphy, who also ate some of the poisonous vegetables, is in a critical condition.

John Fitzgerald, charged with horse stealing, attempted to escape from the jail at Greensburg, Pa., Monday morning, by letting himself down from the window with a rope. The rope broke and Pitz-gerald fell to the ground, forty-eight feet

below, receiving fatal injuries.

By the explosion of a small mine locome tive at the Kohinoor colliery, at Shenau-doah, Pa., Monday morning, Henry Morton, the engineer, was mortally injured. Several others were injured slightly. Terence Commusky shot and fatally

BLAIRE HOWLED DOWN.

Fort Wayne, Indiana, FORT WAYNE, Oct. 20.—Mr. Blaine was howled down by a Democratic crowd in Fort Wayne Monday afternoon, and denied the privilege of speaking in the place assigned to him by the Republican local ommittee. This seems to be the result of a plan devised by the Democrats to offset the the effect of Mr. Blaine's visit. This county strongly Democratic. Its majority is asily 4,000. Ten days ago the Republi ans here prepared for Mr. Blaine's appearance. It was arranged that he should speak from the balcony of the Aveline Opposite to this hotel is the pen court house square. Two days ago he Democrats got up an opposition meeting to be held at the same meeting to be held at the same time as the one advertised for Mr. Blaine. They selected the court house for their speakers' stand, not over forty feet dis ant from the Blaine balcony. The Democrats advertised also that their meeting would be addressed by Mr. Henfricks and Senator Bayard. These gen lemen did not come. Their names were merely used to draw a crowd. Congressman Hill and Durbin Ward, of Ohio, were be speakers, who did come. Mr. Blaine was wholly unadvised of the situation.

When Mr. Blaine entered the city he ound the place wonderfully crowded There were 25,000 people in the streets and dong his line of march. The carriages of the party were driven for two miles brough cheering crowds before the hotel, Mr. Biaine was to speak, was eached. When he came out on the bal ory there was in front of him, directly sider the balcony, a crowd of Democrats umbering at least 1,000. They had then up their position in advance of the arrival of the Republicans, and were herefore masters of the situation. Sinine began to speak, but his appearance was greeted by a storm of yells and He waited ten minutes and essaved to speak four times, but each time ie was yelled down. Then he consulted a ment with the local committeemen Mr. Blaine was very indignant at his being aced opposite the Democratic meeting, out it was too late to mend this. "Well, let us see," said Mr. Blaine, "to whom this crowd belongs."

He entered his carriage and was driven to an open space some eight blocks away. He was followed by the great majority of the crowd. Not more than 1,200 remained around the Demogratic stand. Mr. Blaine stood upon the coachman's box and made speech which was heard by 15,000. The excitement of the scene at the hotel had purred him up so that he made one of the nost spirited speeches of the canvass. H's answer to the criticisms passed upon him for appearing personally in the canvas was received with a storm of cheers. His reception at Fort Wayne would have been the most brilliant of the day if it had not been for the hotel episode. The best proof that this state has gone

razy upon the subject of the election is the fact that at all of the stops there were long lines of young women, wearing cam paign uniforms, marching with torches wer their shoulders, with the men. In ome places, as at Keudallville, the young women were the beauties of the place The general uniform is a white duck dress trimmed and slashed with scarle with bands of red across the breast, The cap is a jaunty red silk. young women march and sing, while their

Monday night the city of Fort Wayne appeared to have gone absolutely mad. Democrats and Republicans have rival parades. Exentsion trains having brought in people from as far away as Toledo. The streets were filled from one end of the city to the other. Every third man had a fish horn, which he was industriously blowing to see if he could not the noise of a rival. drown maddest scenes in Ohio pale before the confusion of Monday evening at Fort Wayne. If the night should pass without a free fight between the marching com-panies it will be a wonder. Meauwhile he industrious pickpockets were reaping heir costomary harvests.

WHAT NEW YORK WILL DO.

Will trive Cleveland 60,000 Majarics. From the New York Morning Journal. "Will Tammany support the Democratic

"Well, that's a pretty question to ask. aid John Kelly yesterday in reply to Journal reporter's query, "Yes, sir; Tammany will support the Democratic candidates and the support she will give will mean sixty or seventy thousand ma-There has been some talk of deals and

bargains into which Tammany might be

"Deals with whom? The Republicans? Oh, no. Tammany can afford to ignore all that sort of talk, and will pursue the even tenor of her way undisturbed by such rumors. You have doubtless heard of the fellow who cried 'Wolf, wolf! when there was no woif and what happened to him. It would be well for the people to keep their eye on those who are so ready to cry, 'Deal! deal!' Tammany makes no deal. Mr. Cleveland was not Tammany's choice, to be sure, but he is the nominee of the party of which Tammany forms such an important part, and Tam many will be true to him as she has ever been true to the candidates of the Demo-

Then Mr. Cleve and will be elected you

"He will be the next president beyond a doubt. Blaine is already defeated. Ohio election was a dismal failure for the Republicans, and now they are with a begging letter from the national committee asking for funds with which to carry Inana and New York. They need not waste money on New York, for it will do no good.

A Mount Joy correspondent sends the

That Dauntless-Christians Game.

lowing in regard to Saturday's game "Please permit me in justice to the Dauutless base ball club, to state that the match game of ball at Mount Joy, on Saturday, was the third game this season between the Christiana's and Dauntless The first game was played at clubs. Mount Joy and resulted in a victory for the Dauntiess by a score of 25 to 1; the second game at Christiana was won by the Mount Joy boys by a score of 11 to 2 runs. At Mount Joy, on Saturday, the Chris-tians club refused to finish the game when it stood 7 to 6 in their favor. The umpire in accordance with the rules of the game, decided it in favor of the Dauntless by a score of 9 to 0. There was no good excuse for the visitors to leave the field. apparent to all present that the Dauntless would win the game, as is also evident by a glance at the score by innings.

Tae Mannerchur Entertainment. The humorous entertainment by the Laucaster Mæanerchor, drew a large audience to their hall last evening, and the affair was a great success. It opened with choruses by the Maconerchor "Diem Liebchen Zu Haus," and "Der Shone Wenzel." The first comic selection was Wenzel." "The Singing Club of Bummelsdorf," which created lots of fun. Rudolph Gates was the director, and the quartette was composed of Joseph Seifert, Henry Buehle, George Pfeiffer and Charles Schlotzhauer who sang well. The entertainment closed with the song entitled "The Corporal's Instruction." Henry Rudy was the corporal and Wm. Wohlson, Henry Schmidt and Wm. Balz the pirates. All sang and acted exceedingly well. Prof. Carl Matz had charge of the entertainment, and wounded his wife, Faunie, in Providence, had charge of the entertainment, and Taylor's orchestra furnished the music. After it was over the dancing began and it was kept up until a late hour.

MY DEAR MR. FISHER,

MORE OF THE MULLIGAN LETTERS ght Thrown Upon the Little Rock Investi gation-Blaice Telm Pinher Not to

Refuse a Sicz Man. A Boston correspondent to the Chicago News has been allowed to copy more of he "Mulligan" letters, Mr. Blaine's explanation in Congress to 44,000,000 of is countrymen was made on June 5, 1876, and at Mr. Blaine's request the committee of investigation adjourned from June 10 until the following Monday. On June 11 Mr. Blaine fell from a sunstroke, and the vitnesses for the investigation were the next day dismissed for two weeks. On fune 13 Mr. Blaine sent the following dispatch : EUGENE HALE, Cipeinnati, Ohio: I am

entirely convalescent, suffering only from physical weakness, Impress upon my riends the debt of gratitude I feel for the unparalleled steadfastness with which they have adhered to me in my hour of trial J. G. BLAINE. Mr. Hayes was nominated by the national Republican convention June 16, and on the Monday following, June 19,

Mr. Blaine made a ratification speech in Washington, Mr. Blaine did not get well enough to go on with the investigation, and on June 27 he left in special car for Augusta. He reached home on the 28th, and at once wrote as follows, the italics being his own: WEDNESDAY, (28TH) EVE'G.

My DEAR MR. FISHER: I want to see on just as much as before you went to Washington, You can leave Boston at 12:30 and return same night if you desire, though I would perfer to have you stay Come directly to my house. It is, I think, as important for you to see me as for me to see you. Come this week, Don't fail. Come to morrow if possible. Yours, J. G. BLAINE.

Mr. Blaine's physician prescribed letter writing, but on bsolute rest and no July 1 he wrote as follows, the italics again

[Private.] Augusta, Saturday Eve'g, 1st July, '76, MY DEAR MR. FISHER.-I write from my sick bed. I want very much to see I am very sorry you did not come you. I am very sorry you do. to Wash'ton when I requested. Can't you come to Augusta by train Monday? oress train leaves Eastern Station at ! clock, reaching here at 4 p. m. You can return same eve'g. Or if you can't come by 9 o'clock train there is a train that eaves at 12 or 12:30 noon, and gets here about 8 p. m. You can return same night Do come quickly. Say nothing to any one.

But do come.

Yours sincerely
J. G. BLAINE. But do come.

(See over. Important to you as well as myself that
you come. VERY (On the other side of sheet.) Don't le any human being except your wife know you are coming down. come-whatever you do do not fail. You

will regret it if you do not come. On the following day he wrote again a follows: SUNDAY EVENING (July 2), 1876. My Dear Mr Fisher: If you have

not started when this reaches you, I pray you leave for Augusta at once.
I am very sick, but I know what I am taiking about, and it is largely for your sake that I desire to see you, and to see you at once. Don't delay. It may be too late.

Don't refuse a sick man J. G. B. You can go back on return train. One hour will do here. Come directly to my house. Don't go to hotel.

On July 11 the judiciary committee after a stormy meeting, postponed the Little Rock investigation until the next session. Last August a gentleman in Boston wrote to a personal friend in Keutuck) to obtain from J. Proct r Knott the chairman of the house judiciary com mittee of 1876, some defin to information as to why the investigation was never re sumed. Mr. Kuott wrote as follows: FRANKFORT, Sept. 13, 1884.

DEAR SIR: In reply to yours of the 2d instant, inclosing letter from of August 30, I have to say that I never have no idea what has become of it, not do I know why the testimony in Blaine's Little Rock and Fort Smith investigation taken subsequent to June 10 was never printed. You will remember that the investigation was conducted by a subcommittee consisting of General Hunton, Judge Ashe and Mr. Lawrence. I had nothing to do with the papers. The investigation was postponed soon after Mr. Blaine was sunstruck in Wash-ington and Cincinnati until the next ession at the request of his friends Frye and Hale, upon the alleged grounds that he desired to embark in a short time for Europe, and that to their judgment a further prosecution of inquiry by the com mittee would permanently unhinge his intellect if not destroy his life.

I thought there was about as much probability of his coming to an untimely and from that cause as there was that h would die of sunstroke. I confidently expected that the matter would be re sumed next season at least. Why it was not I do not know. I supposed that all the papers had been returned to the file room. If they caucot be found there it is possible that they may be in the posses-sion of the vandal who chiseled the figure off of his child's tombstone. I felt n personal interest in the matter; and paid no further attention to it after I exposed his villiany with regard to the Caldwell telegram. I am very truly your friend, J. PROCTOR KNOTT,

POINTS IN POLITICS.

The Latest and Choicest Selection of Cur-

Mr. Austin E. Ford has declined the Independent Democratic and regular New York Republican nomination for Congress in the Sixth district for the reason, as head of the Irish-American independent movement in New York it might be thought he was not actuated by purely disinterested motives in his support of Mr. Blaine.

The committee on organization of the Philadelphia Democratic city committe Monday agreed to furnish badges to election officers Monday two weeks, and prepared for printing the tickets. The names of the two candidates for county commissioner will be printed upon the same line, instead of one under. This is

said to be a preventive of cutting.
In his speech at Oswego, N. Y., Monday night General Butler said: "If I had the making of the laws I would make death the penalty of speculating in the neces-saries of life." Further on he said : "If you'll elect me president I will either go into my seat or into my coffie, and I will either stop these murders North and South or I'll have a lot of first-class either funerals to keep me busy."

Professor Davis, of Williamsport, who

was named by the Greenbackers and en dursed by the Democrats for Congress in the Sixteenth district, has withdrawn from the canvass. The Demogratic conference will meet Thursday or Friday at Emporium, when it is probable that a Me Kean countian will be placed in nomina

The admirers of Cleveland and Hendricks in Guttenburg, N. J., raised a handsome banner and held a ratification meeting on Saturday night. The uniformed clubs of North Bergen paraded under the banner In line was a base ball club with a transparency on which was inscribed, "Hold your third base, Cleveland; we will send you home to Washington. COLUMBIA REWS

From Cur Regular Corresponden The Columbia skating rink, erected on South Sixth street by the Metropolitan Rink association, of Binghampton, New York, is nearly finished, and on Saturday next will have its grand opening. A. L. Fagen gave a birthday party at his house, on Walnut street, above Second, last evening, and a delightful affair

The pavement in front of Regetto's restaurant needs repairing. Last evening John Hayes, a commercial drummer, badly sprained his right ankle while cross

Two hundred and thirty-eight tons of ron was turned out of St. Charles furnace last week, seven toos more than any previous week. Sol. Morris, a Tow Hiller, knocked down and brutally kicked Geo. O Fisher, white,

m Sunday evening, just because the latter asked him a question. The officers are now ooking for Morris. Chas, Emmons' carpenter shop, in Alley it, was set on fire last night by some un-

known person, but the flames were ex-tinguished before much damage had been Mrs. Sylvester Vogle's sister's remains, of Baltimore, were brought to Columbia

last evening. They will be interred to day. An unknown in attempting to alight from the 10 a. m., train, yesterday, at Locust street, turned several somersaults

before he was able to stop. Chas. Myers, the German, referred to in ast evening's INTELLIGENCER, was taken to Hellam, yesterday afternoon, by Officer Wittick, to face his former employer, Geo. Poff, proprietor of Factory No. 32. Myers confessed he stole the eights, and Peff refused to enter complaint, but re engaged

The remains of John McManus were taken to Lancaster to-day for interment. The Columbia night school opened last vening with 49 pupils. Several greyhaired gentlemen consented to join the school, and last evening were struggling as hard as their younger classmates. uccess of the school is assured.

him.

Mrs. William Stroab, of Harrisburg, is he guest of Mrs. A. G. Guiles. Dr. Emmett Welsh, of Latrobe, Pa., is n town.

The Blaine and Logan Linen Duster Marching club has been organized. Fifteen Tow Hillers, dressed in white eggings, capes and helmets, paraded last night, headed by three Tow Hill drummers. Fifteen monkeys similarly attired could not have presented a more comical appearance.

The Law's Uffenders.

Amanda Taylor, colored, was arrested ast night by Officer Messenkop, on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Donnelly charging her with drunkenness and dis orderly conduct. Her husband made the complaint against ber.

Henry Nash was complained against before Alderman Barr, yesterday for throwing a stone at Charles Alexander. The stope struck Alexander in the face cutting a deep gash. Nash was committed for a hearing.

Kate Reese was required to enter bail

for her appearance at the November term of court, before Alderman Barr, for having threatened to do bodily harm to B. S. Brensman Mary Barry was found in a helplees state of intoxication in the reservoir grounds, by Officer Cramer, last night.

Alderman Barr will dispose of the case as soon as Mary gets sober enough.

The mayor disposed of four cases this morning. Two drunks paid costs, one was committed for ten days and a vag was

The two colored men arrested yesterday norning on suspicion of being thieves are still at the Lancaster county prison. It answer to the telegram seut to Blooms burg, inquiring about C. S. Chaplain, whose letter was found in the possession of the men accested, a dispatch was received last evening stating that no such coan resides in Bloomsburg or vicinity. This afternoon at 3 o'clock a telegram was received from Mr. Chaplin, dated Hagerstown, Maryland fair grounds, requesting ir authorities to hold the men.

Henry Young, arrested several ago for picking the pockets of H. K. Keller n front of the postoffice, was released from custody this afternoon, bail in the sum of \$800 baving been entered for his appearance at the November term of court

The Trip of the Kuights of Pythias to Wil

Inland City Division, No. 7, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, received their new headquarters sheet banner yesterday. t was manufactuaed by De Barr & Moore, of Philadelphia, and is a handsome piece of work. The design is a monogram of the order, painted in oil colors, in the centre, surrounded with the name and number of the division and the motte "Honor and Parity." The division will leave for Wilmington, Delaware, on the fast line te-morrow morning, accompanied by the City band. They will have fifty ir knights in line.

Lancaster division, No. 6 will take with them to Wilmington 40 knights and be occompanied by the Reamstown band. Ten divisions of the rank will be in line f parade, which will take place at ten which a contest for prizes will take place.

clock on Wednesday morning, after The affair will wind up with the "Crown ing of the Queen," and a grand ball will be held in the evening. Nos. 6 and 7 will return home at 7:30 on Thursday evening.

List of Unclaimed Letters The following is a list of unclaimed

Ladies' List .- Miss Dottie Austin, Mrs. Mary Axer, Miss Mary Boman, Lizzie F. president of the former, and Mr. Young, Bowman, Miss Louisa Ditmar, Miss of Susquehanna, of the latter. During Maggie E Erb, Mrs. Amos Good, Mrs. the last two terms there has been a larger Hannah Gonder, Miss Lizzie S. Harnish, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. C. E. Knight, May Lawrence, Harie Ledoran, Miss Eva Lewis, Miss Katie Lewis, Mrs. Mary Mc-Govern, Magdales Reese, Polly Resh. Magdalene Pfisterer, Annie

Gents' Last-John Alspach, Albert Anart, Edward Bletz, George Brown, Harry D. Charles, Willie Dowery, George H. Ewing, George W. Ewing J. Y. English, Solomen Getts, Abraham Herr, William S. Humes, L. K. Kelker Lewis Leader, Aaron Mabatty, Daniel Miller, Samuel T. Miller, George William Mordech, Joseph Rupert, W. H. Selbert, Gottlieb Sheefer, G. F. Smith, Wm. H. William owers, J. Swan, David Wayne, Walt. Whiteman, Peter Z merman.

Held for Conspiracy.

Benjamin Root, sr., Amos B. Root, Audrew S. Root and Adam F. Root, who were charged several weeks ago by H. S. Stanffer and Jacob E. Larow with con spiracy with intent to defraud and cheat said complainants and other persons, had a final hearing before Alderman Samson this morning, and were held in bail in the sum of \$3,000 to answer the charge at court The case grows out of the failure of the firm of D. Root, Son & Co., plow manufacturers, of Mount Joy.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock to day, Michael Hanlahau, a repairman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was istruck by reight engine, No. 419, west, at Kinzers Both of his legs were broken, and he was terribly out. His injuries will undoubt-edly prove fatal. He was removed to his

FOR THE SOUTHERN END.

A FINE SURDOL HOUSE COMPLETED.

the New Building to the Fourth Ward-Some Account of It and the Names of Toose Who fluid 16.

The new public school building on South rince street below Hazel was finished by the contractor, John Adam Burger, more than two weeks ago, and having been thoroughly inspected by the property committeeof the school board was rermally

ccepted by them to day.

The new building is a substantial brick structure, 40x60 feet diameter, two stories high, and divided into four school rooms, s general plan and appearance being not unlike the four or five other school houses unlike the four or five other school houses recently built by the board of school directors, but in some of the details it is better than any of the others. The front elevation is in better architectural taste, and there are porches covering both the front and rear entrances to the building, affording a cover to the children in bad weather, as they enter or leave the building and giving them a convenient place in which to raise or lower their

There is a cellar under the entire milding, the walls of which are of heavy stone masonry, that part of the wall above grade being of tock-face broken range limestone, on top of which rests a belt of Port Deposit granite, bushsammered, extending entirely around the building. On this the brick walls are built. The front elevation is of Lancaster pressed brick, ciled and penciled, the other walls being of best hard moulded brick. The door steps and window sills are of Port Deposit granite. The roof is

There are two wide stairways in the middle of the building-one front and one back. These are of the best yellow pine. The school rooms, cloak rooms, vestibules and stairways are all wainscoted in yellow pine and the doors, latticed shutters and window sash are finished in imitation mahogany. The school rooms which are about 25

by 50 feet each, have a height of 16 feet from floor to ceiling. The walls and ceil-ings are fluished in grey sand plaster. Each room contains an extensive surface of solid slate blackboard, and each is provided with from titty to sixty single seats and desks for the pupils, besides teachers' desks and a sufficient number of recitation benches. The state in all the rooms are so arranged that the light falls from the rear and over the left shoulder of the pupils. The windows are shaded by inside latticed shutters that may be opened or closed at pleasure. Each room contains also a convenient cabinet in which to keep books and other school property.

The school rooms are most thoroughly

ventilated not only by means of the most approved style of registers and thus in the walls, but also by the corded and weighted windows and pivoted transoms above the loors.

Heat is to be furnished for the entire building by an "Economy wrought iron furnace and steam heater combined," manufactured by J. F. Pease, of Syra-cuse, N. Y. It is the first of the kind ntroduced into a school building in this city, but the property committee have thoroughly investigated its claims to sueriority, and expect great things from it. There are attached to it ten hot air regis ers and eight steam radiators, placed at convenient points in the several rooms,

Adjoining the school reome are cloak cooms where the children can take off or put on their over clothing. These rooms are supplied with an abundance of books on which to hang hats, caps, cloaks, &c., and long umbrella racks, with drips and waste pipe. Each room contains also a and stationery washstand with ydrant the necessary waste pipe to carry off the

The new building is most cligibly located, it stands on a lot 110 feet front by 160 feet in depth, in a locality surrounded by hundreds of dwellings hitherto without evenient school accommodations. the language of every body " it supplies a

It was built by Mr. John Adam Burger at a contract price of \$8.535. The building ommittee say that Mr. Burger has ful filled the conditions of his contract in every respect and finished the building three weeks before the time agreed upon As those who do the work are apt to

expect a notice of it, we may conclude this article by saying briefly that the excavation and grading was done by Mr. H. Shaub; the building stone was fur-nished by J. W. Mentzer; the granite was furnished by Mr. McClenaghan; the brickwork was done by Dracibar Bros.; the carpenter work was done by Mr. Burger, the contractor; the mill work was furnished by Urban & Burger; the plastering was done by Druckermiller Bros. : the painting and glazing by John Long ; the plumbing, spouting and tin work by Flinn & Broueman; the slating by Pfeiffer & Co.; the hardware and glass were furnished by Steinman & Co.; the iron fencing in front of the building by David Potts, and the school furniture by Lem C. Eaby, agent for the Keystone school and church furniture company; the masonry was done by Stiffel & Co.; he lumber was furnished by Baumgardner & Eberman, and the brick by Peter Ziegler -all of whom performed their several con

tracts with fidelity. is expected that the new achool building will be occupied by the lat of November.

ITEMS FROM THE NORMAL SCHOOL The Political, Musical and Religious De-partments of the Institution.

The mercury in the political ther-

mometer is just now running pretty high letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending October two clubs, the Jeffersonian, numbering bout 40, the Blaine and Logan club, numbering about 50. Mr. Etka, of Juniata, is president of the former, and Mr. Young, proportion of Democrats in the school than ever before, and this is true at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and othe institu-tions of learning. Many of them are not voters now, but they will be by and-by. The Democrats have received some a cessions from their rivals.

A a new musicial departure has been begun here; namely, a series of classical given in honor of Louis Van Beethoven in the chapel on Saturday last, and was litened to by a large audience embracing most of the members of the school and some from outside. The programme was as follows :

BESTHOV EN SECUTAL DEFINION EN RECITAL.

Overture—" Ruins of Athens," Misses Hemperly and Close.

Sonata, op. 13—Miss Close.

Song—" Cloe's Warning," Miss Wentz

Andante, op. 49, No. 1—Gertrude Westlake,
Sonata, op. 4, No. 2—Miss Hemperly,

Song—" Know'st Thou the Land," Miss
Close.

Moonlight Sonata—Adagio, Miss Fridy; Presto Agilata, Miss Homperiy, Song—"Adelahie," Miss Close, Organ and Funo Duo—Andante con moto,

th Symphony-Misses Hemparly and Car The object of these recitals is to cultivate a taste for the music of the masters, and excite an interest in musical study.

The department of instrumental music is under the charges of Miss Close and Miss Hemperly.

Besides weekly prayer meetings and Sunday school, there are public religious

exercises in the chapel about once in two weeks and all pupils are required to attend unless specially excused. Yesterday there was preaching by Rev. G. W. Hull, who Yesterday there is a member of the faculty of the school. Text, Mark xiv., 37-" And he said unto Simon l'eter, sleepest thou ?'' The sermon seemed to be much enjoyed. home where physicians are now attending