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The Attack on Controller Hirst.
The Philadelphia Press having pub-hed a statement that Controller Hirst itted forgery, the Philadelphia followed after with a detailed ent of the transaction, which it denominates a forgery, and now Mr. comes forward with an explana. of the matter. It seems from all medy started the story. Mr. James B. in, whose name is alleged to have m forged by Mr. Hirst to two notes, for \$150 and one for \$125, it appears with Mr. Kennedy. Senator dy communicated the charge to Col. McUlure, of the Times, who sent for fr. Hirst and confronted him with Ken dy. Mr. Hirst explained that he had ed the notes with Pattison's name a the absence of the latter from the ty, they being renewals of notes then coming due, and Hirst, considering that he had attison's authority to sign his name their renewal and do anything needful protect the originals and save them protest. Col. McClure and Senaor Kennedy did not accept the explana on as satisfactory, and demanded Mr.

what his action would be. He determined, on the advice of his friends, that he would not withdraw, as that would be a confession of guilt. Gov. Pattison is understood to have thus advised him,

min of exposure in the Times. He was

It was eminently good advice, for Mr Hirst's sake. No innocent man would withdraw from candidacy under threat of exposure of his deeds.

Is Mr. Hirst innocent ? The facts in the case are few and simple. The act rged is admitted. The question is with what intention it was done. Were the notes fraudulently made, or was Mr. Hirst authorized to do what he did. This is the only question involved in the decision as to his guilt or innocence.

It would seem to be fairly determined in his favor by the fact that Mr. Pattison, the person who is supposed to have been wronged, has written to Mr. Hirst declaring that he did not wrong him by his act, which Mr. Hirst was fully war ranted in doing by their personal relations and understandings.

That letter was submitted to Col. Mc-Clure, and seems then to have satisfied him, as he did not make the threatened publication, and Mr. Hirst says that he book hands with him at parting and gave him the impression that he believed him innocent. Certainly Col. McClure had sufficient reason to accept Mr. Hirst and Mr. Pattison's statement as conclusive in the matter. He is a lawyer and knows that it is not forgery to sign another man's name to a paper. Forgery is defined to be " the fraudulent making and alteration of a writing to the prejudice of another man's right;" and again, as "a making, with evil intent, of any written instrument for the purpose of fraud and de-

Neither of these definitions say anyor call that forgery. It is the fraudulent writing that makes the offense. It is necessary that it should be done with evil intent for another's hurt. Now in this case the party charged to have been hurt says he was not hurt. And who Knows better ? He further says that Mr. Hirst was warranted in writing his name as he did ; and Mr. Hirst says he wrote it with that impression, without intent to injure Pattison, or to do anything that do. Now who knows about these intentions and this warrant better than Mr Pattison and Mr. Hirst? Who stands the world can do it.

acquittal; and demanding from them Blaine is beaten. more; demanding reparation to Mr. Hirst in his election. This charge bas been made against him by the Republican organ, the Press, to defeat him. If it is true, and the people think him guilty, he will deservedly be beaten, But if it is false the boomerang should recoil on its authors in Mr. Hirst's triumphant election.

Col. McClure with the Philadelphia clously, as Mr. Hirst charges, but simply he is apt to be betrayed into. He probably considered that the people would hold Mr. Hirst's act to be a forgery, and he possibly was rusty enough in his law to think that they might be justified in doing so. He has no prejudice in favor of Mr. Hirst, or Governor Pattison, his friend, and so naturally drifted into that condemnation of him which it appeared likely would be the popular verdict. said recently that he had been told that Col. McClure would have done himself more credit if he had controlled his and that he was one of them. Feeling to Mr. Hirst, and to weigh the evidence in his case as it would be weighed in the scales of a court of justice; by which be never could be condemned. If Col. McClure has never written the name of another person by virtue of an implied receiving daily accessions to their ranks.

When it is considered that Garfield carried c thority, he has not had an experience which belongs to many, if not most, men in business. We cannot conceive any possible wrong in doing what the parties poerned are satisfied should be done ; and the law finds no wrong in the making of any written instrument in good faith and without intent to defraud and deceive. We are very sure that, as Mr. Hirst says, that good lawyer and square and fair gentleman, Senator Kennedy. no longer condemned Mr. Hirst when he peard that Mr. Pattison had endorsed

TAMMANY HALL had a great meeting last evening. Thomas F. Bayard and Allen G. Thurman appeared and spoke and other Democrats of distinction from any stands addressed the rea throng

many's loyalty to the Democratic tieset | THE POLITICAL WORLD. | did perform; but, in the stern presence of KEYSTONE HAPPENINGS. out no doubt can longer exist of her warm and hearty support of it. When Senators Bayard and Thurman appear together on a platform, it is to be under stood that it is soundly Democratic.

A Civil Service Reformer.

Mr. Everett P. Wheeler is a civil service reformer who hews to the line, let the chips fall where they may. When Commissioner of Pensions Dudley abandoned his official duties in Washington for the purpose of going to Ohio to the assistance of the Republican party, Mr. Wheeler promptly addressed an open letter to President Arthur to the effect that as the pension office business was in arrears, a paid public servant should be called to account for this open neglect. He also demanded that the president censure Dudley for his lagrant violation of the rules of civil service reform in prostituting letter has been referred to the secretary of the interior for investigation and as sions declares that there has been no discrimination in the settlement of claims in favor of Republicans. This is doubtless strictly true, for the reason that there has not been time for the fulfillment of the alleged promises made to Ohio Republican voters. What the Hirst's withdrawal from the ticket on public would like to feel a sured of is that there were no promises ever made wever, given a day or two to consider of favoritism in the consideration of pension claims in return for Republican votes. But this is an inquiry the truth of which is hard to get at for obvious reasons.

Mr. Wheeler seems to be an eminently logical man, as well as an ardent civil service reformer. He finds it difficult to understand how Mr. Sherman S. Rogers, of New York, can consistently refrain from supporting Cleveland after having remarked that the Democrats would not be wise enough to nominate the governor of New York, who "was a practical civil service reformer, a man of high character, absolute integrity and great executive ability, who would certainly be

elected if he should be nominated." But consistency is not to be expected from the followers of Mr. Blaine. His most respectable support comes from those who acknowledge the glaring spots on his public record, but trust that the great responsibilities of the presidential office will work a change for the better in him. If a clerk in the employ of these blind Republican partisans should be guilty of criminal dereliction they would not advance him to higher responsibilities in the hope of thus reforming him. They would turn the rascal out, and that is what the Democracy propose to do with Mr. Blaine.

It is not the best way for Republicans to eatch the Prohibition vote by denouncing St John.

BLAINE's attempt to make capital out of the "solid South" will end in making the country solid against him.

REPUBLICAN hopes at the present time are like Dead Sea apples; they look very pretty, but will not bear investigation.

It was the business men's scare four years ago that elected Garfield, and it is a thing about signing another man's name, business men's scare that will elect Cleve-

A LANCASTER dispatch to the Philadelphia Press says that " Lancaster county is aroused as it has never been in its history.' How dreadfully quiet former campaigns must have been.

FINDING all other efforts unavailing Mr. Blaine proposes to wave the "bloody shirt." The attempt to stir up sectional issues he did not believe himself authorized to in deeper disgrace after the Republican will only serve to make his name go down rout in November.

THE Democrats in Ohio, in spite of al ready to contradict them? No one in their disadvantages, cast 39,000 more votes in October than they did for Han-The case goes before the jury, who are cock, while the Republicans cast only the people, as it stands demanding their 16,000 more than they did for Garfield.

THE camed goods committee of the New York mercantile exchange have taken up the endgels in defense of the food supplies they manufacture. In a circular issued to the press they declare tha the average annual production of canned goods is now estimated to be upwards of 500,000,000 of tips, or about ten for every man, woman and child in the United Times, has followed along at the tail of States. They append opinions of scientific the Press, in support of its charge. We authorities to the effect that most of the do not believe that he has done it mali- reports concerning the dangers of eating canned food are sensational. The public through an error of judgment, such as will derive much benefit from the literature of the controversy between the friends and enemies of cauned goods that is now under full headway.

THE Independent Republican movement has taken deep root in many of the East ern states, notably in New York and Connecticut. In New Haven, in the latter state, the Republican bolt becomes larger as election day draws near. Aretas W. Thomas, a well known Waterbury lawyer, there were but two Independents in town adices sufficiently to be entirely just rather lonely, he made a canvass of the town and in less than an hour he had secured 100 signatures of anti-Blaine Republicans. A few hours' work gave him 150 more, and he is assured that there are ried Connecticut in 1880 by only 2 656 plurality, straws of this kind become very ignificant.

> Age and Youth in a Bicycle Race Major Knox Holmes, aged 76, says the Truth of Oct. 9, recently rode, mounted on a tricycle, a ten hour match against G. Lacy Hillier, ex-champion bicyclist, "weight for age," Hillier allowing the major one mile start for each year of the difference between their ages. As the ex-champion is only 28, he had to concede his opponent 49 miles, which, as it turned out, he was totally unable to do, although he bestrode a two wheel instead of a three wheel steed. Major Holmes did not stop until he had covered 74 miles, and then only for five minutes; while Hillier, at 56 miles, for which he beat the previous best time, took nearly half an hour's rest. Neither stopped again until the task was completed, the score at the conclusion of the ten hours being : Knox Holmes, 115 miles 260 yards; Hillier, 146 miles 250 yards.

THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN'S PROGRESS

Tammany's Rousing Ratification of the Comporatio Ticket-Ticket Named DY the New York County Democracy. Tammany Hall, New York, was packed l'uesday night on the occasion of the Cleveland and Hendricks ratification meet. ing of that institution. Mayor Edson presided. After the mayor had made a

brief introductory address he introduced Scuator Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, who received an enthusiastic greeting. A speaker has rarely met with such a welome in that city. Among letters received was the following

from Governor Cleveland :

On the 17th instant I received an invitation to attend and address a Democratic mass meeting, to be held to morrow evening, the 21st. I regret that I shall not be able to be present on the occasion, owing to other engagements and the pressure of official duties.

Letters were also received from Abram Hewitt, Perry Belmont, Leon Abbett his office to the needs of his party. The and Mrs. Parnell and others. Resolutions were presented and adopted indorsing Cleveland and Hendricks and the Tammany nominations for appeal court judges a result the acting commissioner of pen and New York city officers, headed by Hugh J. Grant for mayor.

Senator Thurman, who was vociferously received, made a speech, in which he denied that Blaine's interpretation of our foreign policy was the one recognized by our government. John Kelly also made a

Senator Bayard was interrupted in his remarks by the passing of the procession, which passed by the building with over 20,000 men in line. The break in the speech was not long, however, as the audi spee seemed desirous of hearing the speaker out and soon returned to their eats. Then the speaker continued amid the enthusiasm that attended his almost Ex- Governor John B. Carroll, of Mary-

land, spoke and received a warm welcome. THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

At a conference of the committee of the New York County Democracy and committees from other organizations the following county ticket was agreed upon and was submitted to the County Democracy Tuesday afternoon: convention Mayor, William R. Grace; comptroller, Herman Oelrichs; president of board of alderman, R. B. Nooney; district attorney Randolph B. Martine; coroner, General Franz Sigel; judges of the court of common pleas, Henry Wilder Allen, E. Ellery Anderson and William A. Boyd.

made some The county convention changes in this list, and the following ticket was nomicated: Mayor, William R. Grace; comptroller, Edward D. Loew; district attorney, Randolph B. Martine; president of board of alderman, Adolph L. Sanger ; coroner, Dr. Louis W. Schultz: judges of court of common pleas, Henry Wilder Allen, Edward Patterson and

Alfred Wagstaff. It is rumored that Alderman Hugh J. Grant, the Tammany nominee for mayor. will withdraw in favor of Mayor Edson, and for this his reward will be an appoint ment to the police commissionership, va cated by the death of Sydney P. Nichols The Irving Hall county convention in-dorsed the County Demogracy's ticket. The Republican committee adjourned

without suggesting candidates. The County Democracy convention Tuesday night indersed the following nominations made by Tammany Hall for Congress : Sixth district, Nicholas Muller Seventh, John J. Adams; Ninth, Joseph J. Pulitzer : Tenth, Abram S. Hewitt. REPUBLICAN FRAUDS IN WEST VIRGINIA

An exciting contest is taking place in the Third district, of West Virginia, over returns from the recent election. E. W. Wilson, the governor elect, is now in Fayette county and, with District Attor ney St. Clair, is engaged in hunting down the fraud, which is apparent on its face. Fayette county returned 2,700 titheables in August for taxation and yet cast 3,400 votes last week. Upon investigation it was found that several car loads of negroes had been brought in by the Chesapeake & Ohio road and actually voted by the car load at several places, and it transpires that the commissioners of election at those precincts were not sworn in until after the solls closed.

There are a great many negroes at work in the mises between Coal Valley and Quinnemont, most of whom were brought there by Eastern Republican contractors to supplant white labor at reduced rates, and these strange negroes were difficult to recognize. Two car-loads of them were taken east after dark on election night.

A dispatch from the investigators says in this state and will result in throwing out that precinct. This is not in the interest of any candidate, as the entire Democratic ticket is elected, and it has created great excitement in the Coal

Additional official returns received verify earlier figures and elect the ticket by an average majority of 6,000. Wilson run slightly below this, and Daffy, for auditor, considerably above.

ANOTHER EDITORIAL PLOP.

The Republican Editor of a New Jersey Paper Hauls Down too Blaine Ticket. The Passaio Daily Times, Passiso, N. has hanied down the Blaine and Logan ticket.from the head of its columns and come out solidly for Cleveland and Hendricks The Times is edited by Mr. J. F. Morris and has hitherto been a staunch Republi can paper. In a leading editorial announce ing the change of heart the Times rays : For the last two years we have, season and out of season," without profit or any expectation of any, steadfastly and carnestly supported Republican principles and Republican candidates. For the good and unity of the party we have on several

occasions awallowed our scruples against

certain candidates and supported

whose measures we objected to, but, though we can waive our scruples, we cannot stifle our convictions or override And now, once more, the Republican party presents to us the dilemma of voting for a man who our judgment has decided is absolutely unfit to represent either the morality or the principles of the American political religion is founded on truth, freedom and equality, the realization and eujoyment of which demand honesty, dignity and virtue, the very three requisites which

Mr. Blaine is fatally and eternally lacking, and who fails seriously to comprehene their utility or necessity.

A man whose political morality is governed and bounded by official disbonesty, the horizon of whose political ethics is confined to the circle of the almighty dollar, for the acquisition of which he has prostituted one of the highest offices in the United States to the base level of s Wall street money grabber. A man who burlesques a nation's woe by masquerading in the mantle of a sainted patriot, extorting political capital from the grave of our murdered president A huge fraud who would decieve ten millions of men and women with unboly and lying promises of impossible results if they will vote for

president by forged promissory notes of war of millions of intelligent Irishmen, who happily do not believe him. Such a one we are called upon to support, to work, to vote for. A man deserted and denounced by some of the greatest men in the party, and by some of the brightest and highest intellects in the whole country. Can we do this? Our Top is the west painful act we ever

Blaine, of Maine-mortgaging the office of

our convictions, duty, instinct, sense of right, everything but interest, force us to strike the flag and leave the ship.

POLITICAL BRIDGE.

At Points of the Country. Mr. Clemens, Mark Twain, is speaking a Connectiout for Cleveland. Secretary of the Treasury Gresham is hees in the United States Senate from

Indiana. The Republican conferrees of Eleventh congressional district, Pa., met in Mauch Chunk, Tuesday and nominated T. Frank Walters, of Mauch Chunk, Mr.

Walters is a coal operator.

A large and enthusiastic Democratic burg court house Tuesday night. Chair man W.U. Hensel and Candidate for Congressman at-large W. W. H. Davis made speeches. The meeting was preceded by torohlight parade, with fireworks.

The following is the efficial count on the state ticket in Hamilton county, Ohio. tionist), 137.

PERSUNAL ARCHBISHOP RYAN, of Philadelphia, was tendered a reception by the Catholic

club on Tuesday evening. MRS. MARY CAMPBELL, NEAL wife of Henry S. Neal, solicitor of the treasury, died in Boston Tuesday evening.

THE LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN and others have subscribed £1,500 for the benfit of the late Mr. A. M. Sullivan's family. Hon. John REILLY is to be removed from Luray, Va., where he has been lying for some time with a broken leg, to

REV. ISAAC PRICE, who was a postmaster under Audrew Jackson, and a Dunkard minister, died in Schuylkill township, Chester county, aged eightythree years.

MISS EMILY O'NEILL, of Ottawa, Oat. has received a testimonial from the Royal Humane society of England as a reward for saving two men from drowning on the 27th of last July.

Ex-Empress Eugente now appears through much suffering to have become almost insensible to pain. Her face is palid, her hair white, and the light is gone from her eyes. MR. HERBERT JOHNSTON, who lately re

accept a position on the reconstructed staff of the Press, has resumed his connection with the Times. JUDGE RICHARD B. CARMICHAEL. many years one of the most prominent and

his home in Centreville, Queen Anne's county, Tuesday, in his 87th year. Wissory, the reputed son of the late ieneral Skobeloff, has committed suicide by taking laudanum, owing to the losses at cards and betting. He was cleaned out a Paris hell on the night before his

death. ORME WILSON, of New York, who is to ake Miss Caroline Astor as his bride, is the son of R. T. Wilson, banker. It is the goasip of the papers that young Wilson's wedding present from his father will be an income of \$100,000 a year.

RIGHT HON, GEO. J. Donson, chancellor of the Duchy of Languager, has been created a peer. He will be succeeded by Geo. Otto Trevelyan, esq., chief secretary for Ireland, with a sent in the cabinet. II. Campbell Bannerman, secretary to the dmiralty, has been appointed chief secretary for Ireland.

PATRICK HENRY, when a boy, was only an idle, shiftless, ne'er-do weel. He "played hooky" on all occasions, and would be found during school hours lying the motionless cork of his fishing line with cut a sign of success. It was well-known that be loved solitude; and in society he was awkward and quiet. His dress was slovenly. He disliked study intensely, and no persuasion could bring him either to

read or work. SETH COOK, of Rathboneville, N. Y. will be 103 years old if he lives until Jan. 10, 1885. Last Thursday he went alone to lowanesque valley, expecting to meet his son. When he arrived there he learned that his son was at Gainer. There would be no train for that place until night, Centenarian Cook concluded it would be a waste of time to wait for it, and set out for Gaines on foot. The distance is seven teen miles. He walked the entire dis tance in six hours, arriving at his son's in good condition, and an hour shead of the

A MAN AND WOMAN LYNCHED.

Iwo Terrible Murders Avenged by a Bloom thirsty Mob in Georgia, J. R. Dorsey, the postmaster at Alpine, Ga., and a woman named Jane Wade were hanged by a mob on the same rope at Centre Monday night for the murder of Mrs. Mary Davis, nicos of Dorsey, and C. C. Jones. The murder was one of the nost atrocious ever committed in that section. On the night of the 5th of Oc ober Dorsey and the woman were seen in the neighborhood of Mrs. Davis' house, skulking in the woods. They had a gun with them. About 9 p. m. Mrs. Davis was called to the door and almost instantly a gun flashed in the darkness and she fo'l corpse across her own threshold, bleeding from fifty wounds, C. C. Jones, a wealth; farmer of that locality, was at Mrs. Davis house and when he heard the report he ran to the door and as he appeared another flash was seen and his body was perforated He died the next day. In a few moments after the shooting Mr. Davis came upon the scene and the frightful sight met his gaze. The whole neighborhood aroused and the country was scoured. His uncle Dorsey, a man 70 years old, was heard making threatening remarks, and he was arrested, and the woman, who was nearly 60 years old, was arrested as an accessory. The evidence against them accumulated and it developed that Dorsey cilled his niece through personal venom and shot Jones through mistake for his nephew The excitement was so high that the ouple were conveyed to Centre for safety, but the popular indignation broke forth again and they were taken from jail in the night

What a Full Grown Man Should Weigh, Huxley gives the following table of what a full grown man should weigh, and how this weight should be divided: Weight 154 pounds. Made up thus muscles and their appurtenances, 68 skeleton, 24 pounds; skip, 10 fat, 28 pounds; brain, 3 pounds ounds : thoracic viscera, 31 pounds; abdominal viscera 11 pounds; blood which drain from body, 7 pounds. This man ought to sonsume per diem ; Lean beefstake, 5,000 grains ; bread, 6,000 grains ; milk, 7.000grains ; potatoes, 3,000 grains ; butter, 600 grains; and water, 22,900 grains. His heart should beat 75 times a minute and he should breathe 15 times a minute. In 24 hours he would vittate 1,750 cubic feet of pure air to the extent of 1 per cent : a man therefore of the weight mention ought to have 800 cubic feet of well ventited space. He would throw off by the skin 10 ounces of water, 300 grates of carbonic acid every 24 hours and his total loss during the 24 hours would be 6 pounds of water, and a little above 2

and both were hung from the same limb

and by the same rope.

UP AND DOWN THE COMMONWEATH. The Hirst Forgery Charge Takes on a New Phase-Potion Concealed in Candy-

Other State Items. whom charges of forgery have been made whom charges of forgery have been made by the Philadelphia Times says: The broke and the whole structure went notes to which it is alloged I forged the down with a crash into the stream, to have an eye on the succession to Voornees in the United States Senate from take up two other notes of Mr. Pattison's Mr. Walker was standing on a beam which had become due. The true history and went down with the timbers, but of the transaction is as follows: fortunately escaped injury. The structure, Two promissory notes executed by which is a single span 156 feet long, was Two promissory notes executed by James B. Pattison, by me endorsed and discounted at the Philadelphia bank, were most of the posts being broken so badly about maturing. There were renewals of that they cannot be used again. The former notes executed by Mr. Pattison. wreck was removed from the bed of the meeting, in which all parts of the county He was absent from the city. By previous were represented, was held in the Gettys- express and explicit agreement with him. express and explicit agreement with him, I was to protect the notes when they fell due and procure their renewal again by the bank, and for this purpose was authorized to do all nots necessary to protect them. Therefore, Mr. Pattison being out of town, to save his maturing notes from protest and dishopor, with his undoubted author-Secretary of state—Robinson (Rep.), 37,230; Newman (Dem.), 34,722; Harold (Greenbacker), 188; Morris, (Prohibitionist), 146. Judge of the supreme court—Johnson (Rep.), 37,290; Martin (Dem.), 34,587; Roseborough (Prohibitionist), 137. ity and according to the full understanding will be hanled direct to the ground They were afterwards discharged when Mr. Hirst charges Col. McClure, of the

Times, and Senator Joseph P. Kennedy, of He alleges in his statement to the public that McClure "was convinced that I had most abject manner for his conduct in the structure. matter.

Poisoned by Candy. During the last two weeks over twenty hildren in Eric have been seized with symptoms of mineral poisioning, in some narrowly escaping death.

cians were puzzled and the city authorities started an investigation. Tuesday Dr. Germer, sanitary officer, traced the poisoning to a one cent candy, called "little mechanic," manufactured by a Buffalo manufacturer. The candy is affixed to a small copper brouge hatchet and acctate of copper being formed it has been taken uto the stomach by cating. The health officer gave public notice that prosecutions

pernicious candy. A Fatal Sine Explosion A terrific explosion of gas took place hear what was to be said, but left in dis-Tuesday morning in the Dorrance shaft, gust Less than a baker's dozen of boys n the northern part of Wilkesbarre, by signed from the Philadelphia Times to which Cornelius McCall was fatally Several other employes were burned. injured, but cone of them fatally. The force of the explosion was so great that riders chattered and whooped worse than houses on the surface for blocks away were badly shaken up. The brattice and doors in the mine were shattered into influential citizens of Maryland, died at pieces and the fan house badly dam Two more small delegations composed the aged. The gas is said to have been ignited by a driver boy.

> Pardon Board Decisions The October meeting of the board of ardons was held in Harrisburg, Tuesday. There was but one new case-that of Wil liam Murray, of Schuylkill county, convicted of violating the election laws. case was held under advisement. A re bearing was granted in the case of Stewart McCracken, of Allegheny county. board recommended the pardon of Thomas Barrett, convicted of murder in the sec ond degree in Lackawanna county. pardon was refused in the case of John II Burdell, of Allegheny, convicted of burglary. The cases of Michael O'Brien and Christopher Donnelly, of Allegheny, con victed respectively of conspiracy and as sault and battery, were continued. Pardons were also refused in the cases of Justus Hoffman, of Luzerne, murder, and John Setley, of Allegheny, assault and battery.

WANTED TO BE A NES.

The family of Mr, Michael Ige, a wellknown grocer on North Calvert street, Baltimore, were greatly startled last Sunday night by the screams of Miss Igo, a them. The cries attracted the attention of passers-by, several of whom rushed in and, with the family, ran up stairs to the girl's bed room. Here they found her crouched in a corner, wholly nude and uttering shrick after shrick. Rev. Father J. H. Green, of the Catholic church, corner Cal vert and Mulberry streets, had been attracted into the house and under his directions two ladies entered the chamber and shrouded the girl in bed clothing. She was then seized and later, on the certificate of physicians, sent to Mt. Hope

asylum. The girl's story is a sad one. She is a tall, gracofully formed and the honor graduated of one of the best schools in the city. Some time ago she evinced a strong desire to become a nun, but her family objected. The fancy took a firm hold on her, however, and she persisted in prepar-ing for the vows. At length her friends induced the priests to refuse the gir! a novitiate. This occurred about two months ago, since which time she has been very morose. It was evident a few days ago that she was mentally weak, but her family did not expect her to become a raving maniac. The physicians state that the lirect cause of her loss of reason is attri butable to her disappointment in not hav-

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The York Tribune has joined the ranks

the newspaper failures. The Hazleton Plain Speaker wants protection for the American sewing girl. The Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph asks: What becomes of the campaign torches?" Altoona has a new journalistic venture called the Sunday News, which made its appearance on October 19.

The Philadelphia News has a libel suit on its hands and it is only a month old. Heaven is smiling on the enterprise. Mr. John D. Missimer, connected for some years with the Reading! Eagle, con-

templates starting a daily paper at Kutztown. Had Blaine been assaulted by a crank s Cleveland was, says the Eric Herald, his friends would have tried to fire, not merely the Northern heart, but the heart

of the whole country. The Examiner will not publish the additional batch of Mulligan letters "because we see nothing in them that has anything to do with this campaign or about which Mr. Blaine needs any fense." There are none so blind as those who will not see.

Cierical Convocation.

A convocation of clergy will be held this week in St. Luke's church, in Altoons, During the convocation divine services will be celebrated every morning o'clock and every evening at 6:45. The Holy Eucharist will be colebrated or Wednesday at 10 a. m., preceded by sermon by the Rev. C. F. Kuight, D. D. pastor of St. James church, Laucaster. The Rev. S W. Morau, of Columbia, will preach on Tuesday evening; the Rev. Messrs. Brown, of Lewistown, Baker, of Harrisburg, and Boyer, of Steelton, will deliver addresses on Wednesday evening; the Rev. William Chauncey Langdon, D D., of Benford, will preach on Thursday morning, and the Rev. J. B. Keeling, D. D., of Harrisburg, in the evening.

THE PALLEN BRIDGE.

of the Disaster to the inter-County Bridge at Kirk's treeslog.

From the Oxford Press. The frame of the bridge was in place and the mechanics were taking the trestles from beneath it. When the last one was Controller Hirst, of Philadelphia, against removed it caused a jerk which knocked a stream on Saturday, and Mr. Walker will put on an extra force of mechanics to rebuild the bridge as soon as new lumber arrives, which is expected in a few days. He now has masons at work building th wing and guard walls which was suspended while the erection of the woodwork was going on. The abutments were not much damaged. The new lumber and the framing done there while the mason work is being finished, and the delay in fluishing the bridge will not. Mr. Walker thinks, exceed ten days, if the weather remains tavorable. The loss to him by the accident will amount to \$800 or \$1,000. Commissioner Reynolds viewed the wreck on Saturday, and the boards of commissioners of Chester and Laucaster billadelphia, with conspiracy to ruin him. counties are expected to visit the place this week, as they will inspect the new bridge at Lee's, a few milles below on the not done anything dishonest and was same stream, which Mr. Walker erected. chat Senator Kennedy apologized in the er three weeks and is pronounced a fine

INTERCOURSE REPUBLICANS. They Paint a colltical Meeting a Benutital

Large posters advertising a Republican meeting to be held at Mart Sheaffer's hotel, Intercourse, on Saturday evening, drew together a large crowd of boys with a light sprinkling of voters. The evening was favorable but the speaking was miserable. The same old stories we have been used to hearing since Lincoln's election-of rebels and rebel sympathizersembellished with a few state jokes, were the sum and substance of what was said at this meeting. Fighting was the order would follow any further sales of this of the evening, and several times the speakers had to stop on account of the rabble. Some Democrats were there to mounted on as many lauk and bony horses that had to be gouded into a slow canter, carried the Plumed Knights from Salsbury. Their plumed armor clattered and the the same number of Modocs. An amateur band furnished the music, but at times the din and noise nearly drowned the music. great gathering of this loyal band. It is supposed they were drowning serrow at the result of West Virginia and Ohio; be this as it may whisky demoralized the greater part of the crewd and dethroned their reason entirely. The quietly disposed citizens of Intercourse never want a repetition of a night like the one described

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Danities: Theore Down the Gauntle

This morning, H. K. Niesley, manager the Dauntless base ball olub of Mount v. forwarded to the Christiana nine s hallenge to play a match game on the Ironsides grounds, this city, for \$100. The winning club is to take the gate recipts in addition to the wager. Christiana will have to play with the nine that played in Saturday's game, with the exception of McCloskey, in case they can't employ him.

These two clabs are very evenly matched and the last game between them showed for September's work. would draw a large crowd to a game played in this city, and both clubs would have an equal chance with a Lancaster ampire.

The stockholders of the Ironsides bas ball club will hald a meeting at the salon of Arnold Haas on North Queen street to-morrow evening, to take some action in regard to the organization of a club for

The following letters were granted by the register of wills, for the week cading

Cuesday Oct. 21 : ADMINISTRATION: Mary Kinsey, de deased, late of Clay township; Jacob Dissler, Clay, administrator, Sarah Ober, deceased, late of Raphe township; Henry Hoffer, Penn, adminis

trator. Solomon Senft, deceased, late of Martin township; Hugh Armstrong, Martie, ad

ministrator. Benj. B Brandt, deceased, late of Penn township; Abram R. Brandt, Manheim township, and David R Brandt, Ephrata, dministrators.

John M. Dennis, deceased, late of East ampeter township ; David W. Homan, Upper Leagook, administrator. TESTAMENTARY : Samuel Gingriob deceased, late of Manheim township

Rebecca Gingrich, Manheim township, and John S. Gingrich, East Hempfield, execu-John D. Boring, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Harriet P. Boring, city,

Are They wittenly Lying?

executrix.

For the INTELLIGENCES.
Following are some Republican orators assertions : Are they lying or don't they know ? James G. Blaine in Obio asserted that it

the total cost of a steamship was \$500,000, of that amount only \$5,000 was for material. John A. Logan in Philadelphia told an intelligent audience that previous to 1861 family carriage was made in the United States

Gen. Beaver in Laucaster, told his heare: that the material to make a ton of pig iron cost less than one dollar and a half.

Stolen Plumage In Drumore township at "The Uni-orn," they have the "East Dru

corn," they have the "Esmore Republican club." I. Keene, csq., prospective candidate for prothonotary, is the high priest, boss in general, &c. The torones carried by this noble band of brothers, are surmounted by roosters, first class ones of the Democratic The only reasons we have heard for thus displaying our emblems, is that they are all boys and too young to know that the coon is their trade mark v 7-20 8 "

Last evening Arthur Rehan's company appeared in the opera house, in the comedy of "7-20 8," and the audience was one of the largest of the season. Although the gallery was light nearly all of the down stairs seats were taken. company, with a few exceptions, was the same as last year. The performance was excellent and the audience was kept rearing from the first to the last act.

ttanded Over to the Berky County Au

Officer E choltz returned from Reading, last evening, having delivered William Weeder at the Berks county prison. Weeder will be given a hearing at Sinking Springs in a few days, on the charge of burglary preferred against him, when Alderman Spurrier and Officer Eicholtz will attend as witnesses.

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

PROB OUR RESULAR CORRESPONDENT

A Batch of Police Cares - Thres Accidents. - Crowden Night Schools - Minor Haps pentogs About Town.

Sallie Berkenbeiser, of Cherry street, has sued Harry Myers, of Mountville, for fornication and bastardy. 'Squire Evans placed Myers under \$400 bail for appearance at court. Suits have been entered before 'Squire Young against all owners and harborers of dogs, who have not paid taxes on the

Over sixty warrants have been same. issued for their appearance. The case of drunken and disorderly conduct of Billy McCall was settled by that person paying 'Squire Evans fines and

Amy Hollinger, a young white boy, whipped a colared boy, from Tow Hill, for throwing a stone at him while returning from school yesterday. The boy's father this morning saed Amy for assault and battery. The case will be settled,

THREE ACCIDENTS. Samuel Guntner, of Shadtown, this morning fell off a wagon and dislocated his right arm at the shoulder.

Chas. Rich, a boatman, and who was drunk, last evening broke his nose by a

all, while crossing the P R. R tracks at Bridge street

"Coonie" Bowers was again drunk yes-terday, and by a fall at Second and Mill streets, knocked a large and deep hole in

PERSONAL.

Mr. Sener Bletz is in Philadelphia. Day Operator Thomas Couley is on the

Prof. Gipe, of York, is arranging his columbia musical class for 1884-'85. Miss Ella Wilson is home from York, NIGHT SCHOOL.

At last night's session of the school 79 scholars were in attendance and literally packed the room. In all probability the school will be removed to the institute buildings, where for a month at least, Messrs. S. H. H. doman and Harry Zerger will teach, assisted by Supt. Ames. TOWN BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H. Mellinger yestervery pleasantly

fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. Charles Fleekenstein, musical Mr. Charles Fleckenstein, musical director of the Columbia cornet band, last evening put the members of that organization on classic music, and was delighted with the manner in which they rendered The improvement the band is making

under his skillful direction is great. An iron fence is to take the place of the board one at the round house facing Bridge street. To day and to morrow the machinery in Shawnee furnace No. 3 is to be tested, and if found in good order, on Monday or

Tuesday next it will resume operation. Between 25 and 30 hands will be om ployed. The P. R. B. between Strickler's bridge and the tunnel has been put in excellent condition by Columbia repairmen and all is in readiness for the annual fall

inspection, which will be made in a week Front street, between Walcut and Bridge, and Walnut street, between Front and Second are being macadamize i.

At least fifteen houses in Columbia are at the present time being repaired. Pat Rooney's New York star combination will appear in the Columbia opera house next Wednesday evening. Mr. 'acob Staman, of Washington

Borough, this morning presented to Col. John Barr, of the Franklin house, an apple which wei hed 27 ounces. It measured around the trickest part 175 inches. The young ladies and gentlemen of the high school have organized a walking club,

and every day, before and after school, they indulge in a half an hour pedestrian exercise. The R. & C. R. R. pay car will arrive in Columbia to-day, and pay off its employes

Follon Cases. Dick Travis was beard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, on Tuesday afternoon, on a charge of drankenness and disorderly zonduct. He pleaded for a light sentance and he was committed for three days, with the understanding that he leave the city as

soon as his term expires. John Utzinger was arrested last evening for committing an unprovoked assault on Harry Weise. It is alleged that George Gerlitzki also assisted Utzinger in the assault. Utzinger's father became his surety for his appearance at a hearing to be held before Alderman A. F. Donnelly James Waters, of the Seventh ward, committed an assault on his wife yester day and when he learned that she intended to enter suit against him he beat her a second time. He followed her to Alderman A. F Donnelly's office, and when he raw that she meant to sue him he skipped.

warrant was issued for his arrest and to ay be entered ball for a hearing. Charles Watson, an armless but sadiy demoralized cripple, was arrested last night for drunken and disorderly conduct at the Stevens hause. He was locked up for a

hearing before Alderman McConomy. The mayor disposed of six cases this morning. All of them-five vags and a disorderly-were discharged from custody.

THE CHUNCH OF GOD, The Annual Section of the East Pennsylva-

The East Pennsylvania eldership of the Church of God will commence its 55th session in the Union Bethel, this city, this evening, and will be attended by about seventy five clergymen and sixty five lay delegates. The Bethel has been prettily trimmed. Above the pulpit is an arched frame of evergreen bearing in large capi als the word "Welcome." Below it hangs a white dove, bearing in its bill a sprig of green. The jamp posts and gas brackets are trimmed with evergreen and pretty air baskets are suspended from the galleries.

The opening sermon will be preached at o'clock the evening by Rev. C. H. Forney. D. D, editor of the Church Advocate, a speaker of very decided ability. Other ministers from abroad will

assist in the service.

The eldership will continue in sergion until next Tuesday, and business of much importance to the church will be tracs -

Among the Skatlsts.

Master Nash the champ ion bicyclist of the world, gave another exhibition of his wonderful skill in riding on one and two wheels, at the Lancaster rick last evening. and there was besides some very fine skating by the ladies and gentlemen pres-

This evening about fifty of our local skaters will visit Marietta to assist in the opening of a rink in that borough. Workmen have commenced laying a hard wood floor in Miennerchor hall with a

view of opening a skating rink in that Ninth Ward Democrats Organiz The Democracy of the Ninth ward met at Arnold Haas' saloon, North Queen street, last evening, and organized a ward The following officers were elected : club. President, Joseph Arnold ; vice president. Edward Leyden , secretary, Harry Zecher ; treasurer, William Maloney. The club will meet for business on Monday evening

pext. Political Announcem

Gen. W. W. H. Davis and W. U Hensel positively speak at Gap to-night. The western express will stop there at 10:30 to take return passengers to Lancaster.