## Lancaster Intelligencer.

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His Foes in His Party. Some disquesion is being had in the newspapers as to the vigor with which Blaine is being supported by the Cameron element in Pennsylvania, the Conkling in New York, and by the friends of other leading Republican politicians and statesmen in the several states, who bave not been Mr. Blaine's friends and well wishers in the past. Mr. Biaine has been an aggressive man all his life, and has been eminently distinguished for the zeal with which he has sought to push the fortunes of Mr. Blaine. He has come in collision with a great many of the strong men of his party and no one doubts their personal dislike of him. The debatable question is whether they will permit their hostility to him to quiet their desire for their party's success and to what extent it will affect their efforts in its behalf. Comparatively few of these men have openly declared against him, and if the Republican party will have the hearty support of the rest, it may hope for success; but if there really exists a belief among Blaine's enemies in his party that their welfare will be promoted by his defeat he will have no chance of election.

This question will only be settled by the election. Upon the surface Blaine's personal enemies appear as his political friends and supporters. It is true that they are not manifesting any great enthusiasm in his behalf, but they do not appear to be seeking to interfere with the manifestation of enthusiasm by the clans they have led. In Pennsylvania the great body of the Republican party has trained under the leadership of Cameron and his friends; and the great body of the Republicans of the state appear to-day to be heartily for Blaine. No doubt the situation is mainly beyond the control of the Cameron leaders, and they feel that they would break themselves to try to stem it ; so they go with it. But they know very well that it will be a cold day for them when Blaine is elected and it is quite contrary to their nature that they should hope for any such re sult. That Blaine's defeat would not be mourned by a large number of Pennsylvania Republican politicians may fairly extraordinary effort to elect him, or go a step beyond the measure of support that is demanded by the appearance of support they desire to keep up, may be taken for granted. They will go along with the boys and hurrah with them and be as easy as to the result, as was the old woman in her husband's fight with the bear. At Conkling's house in New York many of his friends do not even care to keep up a semblance of support of the Republican national ticket. In New York, indeed, there is less of dissimulation of the dislike to Blaine than in Pennsylvania, where there is a more hide bound Republican party. Here the Independent Republicans were those who revolted against the Cameron dictation to the party, and now that they are in line with their candidate for president, the old regulars, who still expect to control the state political machine, keep step with them to that end. As New York is the great battle ground, the Republican feeling there is in which, however, he can do little by his personal presence, as the hostility is personal to him, and a man cannot do presence upon them.

## The New Republican Move.

first inaugurated there was a solid move all along the line in two directions. The first was the assertion that the Republican candidate was the representative of a vigorous foreign policy. The second situation. was a united effort to force upon the Democracy the tariff issue. Both moves have resulted in failures most inglorious. The first melted away like mist before the sun as soon as Blaine's cowardly neglect of the Irish suspects and his officious meddling in the Peru-Chili trouble were shown up. It was dropped with the celerity that marks the descent of a hot brick taken in the hand un suspectingly. Then orders were given out to hammer away at the tariff. Statistics showing enormous progress in the country under Republican rule were compiled and the stump was filled with orators, claiming untold benefits con ferred by the Republican party on the workingman. But a hole was pricked in this bubble by the terrible business stagnation prevailing everywhere. As Gen. Negley appealingly said to Oliver Bros, & Phillips, of Pittsburg, when a short time ago they announced a reduction of twelve and one half per cent. in the wages of their men, "It is hard to preach the beauties of protection with laboring men receiving only 98 cents a

These two lines of attack have now been abandoned. The vote in Ohio conclusively proved that the tariff was not in issue, and the Republican managers have been casting about for some new device to draw attention from the glaring unfitness of their candidate. They consider that they have discovered it in the "bloody shirt," which Mr. Blaine has been frantically waving for the last few days in Indiana.

This last mode of attack is doomed to be the most miserable failure of the three. And it should be. In no other speech so well as that at Terre Haute, Indiana, does Mr. Blaine show what a dangerous demagogue he is. He would array for his own selfish purposes a solid North against a solid South. Listen to how he attempts to fire the blood of his hearers against the thousands of American citizens who live below Mason and Dixon's line :

The old South represents the spirit of rebollion and cherishes sentiments of sul-len discontant, is full of bitter reproaches against those who triumphed in the war for the Union, regards negro suffrage with abhorrence, maintains the white line, and is ready to use whatever amount of intim-idation or violence may become necessary

to preserve its own political and personal ALL REJECTING BLAINE. astery in the South. It is unquestionably dominant in all the old slave states and is in open and avowed affiliation with the Democratic party in the North. It constitutes three fourths of the effective Democratic strength in the nation, and in the event of a Democratic triumph would be in absolute and undisputed control of

the government." It is the wish that is father to the thought that nerves Mr. Blaine to make Blaine, and to issue an address giving their these utterances of the cowardly demagogue. Though he skulked the war himself, he proposes to make it useful to his purpose. The manhood of the country demands his defeat.

THE "bloody" shirt boomerang will be fearful in its recoil.

Belva Lockwood has not defined herself on the absorbing issue of Mother Hubbards.

THE present chill October evening weather knocks the enthusiasm out of parading in campaign equipments. AFTER November 4, Blaine will seek

the political haven where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. THE harmless train wreckers who travel in the van of the Republican

national caudidates are believed to be in the enjoyment of good salaries. Ir Republicans desire to be "magnet-Beecher's breezy indorsement of Cleve-

land on the first page. WHEN Mr. Blaine reads of the fall of snow in the country, the suggestion of the winding sheet awaiting him in November must become painfully present

It is now whispered that fond fathers rejoice to see their daughters clope with coachmen for the reason that the stein parent is at once classified as a millionaire.

OCTOBER SONG. Bending above the spicy woods, which biaze, Arch skies so blue they fixeh, and hold the from easurably fair; the waters ran Thou slow, sollreighted are the river ways too slow, sollreighted are the river ways With gold of elm and birches from the maze - Helen Hunt

ALL taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economical government. The necessary reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete be assumed. That they will make any successfully with foreign labor, and with out imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence H. A. Plumb, J. E. Brandgee, L. H of the higher rate of wages prevailing in Lawrence, N. F. Allen, A. H. Sheldou, D. of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this country .- From the National Demo. eratic Platform.

> THE brilliant suggestion has occurred his name a dead secret, that a way to correct the growing disposition of reflecting men to remain single would be to "tax out of easy reach those fashions, vices and conveniences which tend to keep men single." This is another of the surface indications, that have been becoming more numerous of late, of an organized assault on those citizens who have abjured mat rimony. If some one of the five presidential candidates would come out openly for protection to bachelors, it is believed that his chances for success would be mater |ally it creased.

Actresses may enjoy the blessed privilege accorded every-day people to from the dominancy of the "old South" in of more interest than in Pennsylvania, fall out with each other, but when they and the indications of revolt from carry their animosities to the stage, the cratic success, he said, the unreconciled Blaine in the Empire state are particu- horse becomes of a color essentially diflarly distressing to him and amply ferent. Miss Florence Gerand and Miss warrant his recall to that field of labor ; | Carrie Turner are members of a comedy company, made up in New York, and the of the law which followed the reballion. plot requires a display of much affection between the misses. Instead of embracmuch to mollify his fees in thrusting his ing Miss Turner in an affectionate way it is charged that Miss Gerard pinched her said: We seek no intervention in the arms black and blue. In the next act Miss Gerard, according to the report When the Republican campaign was instead of chucking Miss Turner under the chin, slapped her in the face, causing her ears to ring. Few are aware of the potty spites vented at the footlights when the victims are in a practically defenseless

## PERSUNAL

SIR Moses Monterione is a century old to-day. PRESIDENT ARTHUR's rumored engage

ment to Miss Frelinghuysen is denied in Washington. MR CARL BURGER denies the report

hat he is to assume control of a newsaper in Chicago. Ma, C. F. G. MEYER, of St. Louis, has een elected president of the national wholesale drug association.

SIR THOMAS BRASSEY, one of the junior ords of the admirality, will succeed Mr. H. Campbell Bannerman as secretary to the British admirality.

M. Gounon, the composer, Thursday evening performed before the Papal Nuu Paris, and a number of select friends the eratorio, "Mora ot which he desires to dedicate to the pope. MR. Anney has signed a contract with Mary Anderson to become her manager the international code of the world. With during her American tour. He has also ngaged Mme. Modjeska to play for seval weeks at the Lyceum theatre, comneneing in March next, Colonel Mapleon's contract with Mme. Patti for her ples of justice. [Cheers.] Drury Lane engagement limits her fee to Mms. Nilsson's fee is lim-£450 :

ited to £350 nightly. Ancheisnor Ryan, of Philadelphia, was tendered a reception by the Xavier Union, of New York, Thursday evening. President Morgan J. O'Brien made the address of welcome. The archbishop made a fitting reply and the remainder of the evening was spent in an informal way. Archbishop Corrigan, Monsignor Preston, ex Mayor William R. Grace, Eugene Kelly, Judge Daly, Father Fulton, provincial of the Jeauits, and many other elergymen and prominent laymen were

PEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Altoona Times notes that the workworking for their friend

leveland and the monopolists are working or their friend Blaine. campaign the Philadelphia Record coninues its wholesome assaults against the extortion practiced in the sale of coal,

The Pittsburg Post declares that Blaine's resort to the bloody shirt in Indiana is a nation with the Republicans. cowardly retreat from his tariff appeals; seeks to arouse the passions, in stead of convincing the judgment of the owds who listen to him.

If Butler doesn't go into his coffin until as is elected president, says the Norris-cown Herald, he will be the oldest insabitant living in 1999, and can sit on a pile of grindstones down at the corner grocery, and talk about the earthquake of

adependents of Utica Who Propose to Katte

THE STALWART OPPOSITION TO HIM

the Jingo Statesman-Blatce Vigorously Waving the Bloody Shire. At a meeting of Utica, N. Y., Stalwart friends of Roscoe Conkling on Monday, it was resolved to prosecute reasons and asking the cooperation of others. This address has been presented personally or by letter to Stalwarts throughout the country. It is claimed that the fifty nine signatures now pended will be increased to several hun red. The address gives seven reasons why the signers cannot vote for Bisine : One, his prostitution of his official posi tion as speaker to his own private gain and emolument, of which it claims he is convicted out of his own month. Two the "falsehood, evasion and utter insuffi ciency of his explanation in the House of Representatives when he took 44 000,000 of people into his confidence to betray and deceive them." Three, his lack of states-manship, proved by the absence of any affirmative action during his long career conspicuous importance. Four, his die tating to a correspondent a certificate of character for himself. Five, that though ng in public life, with no lucrative posi ion from which to derive an income and nly his salary to depend on, he has come

to be ranked among the millionaires, who like the lilies, toil not, peither do they pin. Sixth, the dishonor and menace t he country attending his acceptancy of the secretaryship of state, where he ex ized" in proper fashion, let them read hibited both ignorance and incompetence, coupled with reckless andacity, than might well, but for a timely arrest, have exposed the nation to results destructive of the peace and harmony of the civilian Seventh, that he has been a par sistent sceker after the presidency, to rejected as a candidate and on the third attempt nominated by the unceasing clamor and interested partisanship of a class with whom association was degra dation and was in deflance of the judg

ment of sober-thinking men. The signers say they do not renounce their Republicanism, but exercise liberty of conscience, which impels them to oppose a bad man. The address is signed b Lewis Lawrence, Frank Sang, M. . Everett, A. I Simmons, Hiram P. Huxford William J. Baeen, N. A. White, Jane Eaton, Charles M. White, Frank L. Jone William Blakie, H. D. Pizley, J. Exton, F. C. Exton, H. E. Owens, Wm. B Watson, F. A. Eastman, N. Curtis Whyte B. A. Whitlen, W. H. H. Holland L. W. Rogers, B. F. Davies, Geo. F. Horses, Jas. Wood, F. A. Thompson, W. H. Comstock, H. J. Holbrook, C. J. Hill, F. r. Wood, P. M. Smith, G. A. Clark, A. Willing, Eli Overton, C. J. Hurd, C. I. Washburn, C. Miller, John Cummings, jo H. O. Terry, A. G. Luce, J. J. Bately, J. G. Brown, E. A. Talman, W. L. Watson Williams, G. I. Whiffen, C. J. Everett, H W. Millar, J. A. Thompson, J. A. Bowes

E. L. Burton, B. Allen, P. C. J. Doageniis, C. B. Whiffen, H. K. Foulkuer. Among these are lawyers, merchants, to somebody, who very prudently keeps physicians and capitalists. Most of these will vote for Cleveland, some will not vote at all and others for Butler or St. They are men of good standing in the ommunity and have all along avowed their opposition to Blaine.

## WAVING THE BLOODY SHIRT.

Deprecating the Evn or rescible Demo Mr. Blaine arrived in Lafayette, Ind. Thursday evening. He reviewed a large torchlight procession and made a speech from a stand on the street. Along the line of his jour ey from Evansville he was cordially greeted. He spoke at Terre Haute, Brazil, Greencastle and Crawfords ville. At the first named place his spe ch was quite long and was principally devoted. to a discussion of the evils to be anticipated | From the Putladelphia Press, national affairs. In the event of Damelement of the party in the South would control the government and this would mean the practically nullification of all that has been gained by the reconstruction Mr. Blaine also made a strong plea for pro tection. Mr. Blaine will go to Springfield,

Ill., Friday.
In his speech at Evansville Mr. Blaine struggles and contention of European governments, but we do seek expansion of trade with our American neighbors and as a prerequisite thereto, we seek friendly and peaceful relations with all the countries of North and South America. Cheers ] We seek more than that. lesire not only to be peaceful and friendly than would be presented by all the at the capital of the great republic and agreeing as between themselves that war shall cease and that every difficulty that may arise shall be submitted to im partial arbitration for just and friendly settlement. [Cheers.] Almost every re-public of North and South America has udicated its desire to meet in such a con gress in the city of Washington, and every ustinct of justice, every consideration of philanthrophy, every teaching of Christi nity suggests that such a congress should be held. Though it would embrace in its membership only the nations of America I confess I should wish no pronder distinc tion for the United States of America to have than to imitate a movement that might, in the wide sweep of its beneficent nfluence, incorporate a principle of friendly arbitration as a permanent out intermeddling in the affairs of other nations, we can exert upon them an infig ence of lofty example and commend to them a policy based on the eternal princi-

Notes of the Canvass. The North Carolina Prohibitionists

have nominated a full electoral ticket for Judge J. Carey, of Cheyenne, has been elected as the Republican, and W. H. Holliday, of Laramie City, as the Democratic nominee for delegate in Congress from Wyoming territory, the caudidates hitherto nominated having declined to

Hon. Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvanio, called on Governor Cieveland yester day afternoon at Albany, and had quite a

lengthy interview.

The idea of a fusion between the Democrats and the Butlerites in Pennsyl vania was abandoned on Thursday. Thomas A. Armstrong will not be placed upon the Democratic ticket. The Arkansas Democratic state con-

ven ion nominated S. R. Cookrell, jr., of Despite the heat of the presidential Little Rock, for chief justice of the supreme court. John Kelly feels assured of the success of the Tammany local ticket in New York, and denies that he has made any combi-

There was a quarrel between the Merrifield and Handley factions over the organization of a Democratic mass meeting in cranton, Monday night, which State Chairman Hensel settled by taking the chair himself. Speeches were made by Mr. Hensel, General Davis and others.

Bendricks Speaks to 25,000 People. A Democratic rally and barbeene were held at Poru, Ind., on Thursday. The crowd was the largest ever assembled in that

town, numbering about 25,000 persons. There was a large industrial parade by the townships, and a fine array of uniformed clubs and bands. Sixteen beeves and a dozen sheep failed to satisfy the hunger of the crowd. The arrival of Mr. Hendricks was greeted by great enthusiasm and his address received with rounds of applause. Speeches were also made by ex Senator McDonald, Durbin Ward, Judge Thoman and others In the evening there was a torchlight procession and a display of fire-

No Republican Opposition to Curtic. A Republican congressional conference was called to meet in Look Haven on Thursday. A large delegation came from Millin county, but as none of the parties came as conferees they left for home in the afternoon. They represented the Republican sentiment in that county as practically upanimous against making a nomination against Governor Curtin, and said that seventy to eighty per cent. of the Republican vote would not inderse a Republican nomination. They are strong for Curtin. The Union, Clinton and Clearfield conferees favor the nomination of John Pat on, of Clearfield, if it is thought advisato make a nomination. The Eik of a nomination. Centre has not yet sent conferees, but is expected to turn up on Friday. It is understood they will oppose a nomination. The conference did organize, but will meet Friday. far there has been only informal talk. It is represented that Patton will accept, if nominated. The Republican county commet and got muddled on the question of printing the name of the conreestonal candidate on the county ticket. a journed without action.

Auxious to flet on Cieveland. A Richmond (Va.) dispatch to the Bal-more Sun, of October 23, says: "Mr. W. L. Royall to-day addressed a letter to the editor of the Richmond Whig-the Republican paper in Virginia-in he offered to wager \$2,560 on the 5 of Cleveland. Mr. Royall also stated in his letter that he believed he the Democratic presidential ticket if he sived an assurance that that amount be put up by those wishing to ac-

### est the challenge. THE PERSON AMBUSUADED.

As Act of Tranchery Results in a Chinese Victory at Tonquin. Fuller advices from China give the folwing particulars of the French defeat

Tamsus, October 15. Lin Ming Schuan, the Chinese general, ent some of his soldiers disguised as orlies to offer to assist the French in their work of building forts. Meanwhile the rest of the Chinese soldiers formed an ambush near at hand. Presently a signal, previously agreed upon, was given, wherepon the supposed coolies and the soldiers n ambush made a sudden attack upon the reach and hemmed them in on all sides. The French were overwhelmed and rushed ato the sea in the wildest confusion.

Admiral Lespes admits that 106 of his men were killed. He offered a reward of \$6 for each corpse restored. The loss of the French flag was greatly deplored, and Admiral Lespes endeavored to recover it from the Chinese by offering them two new flags in exchange for it; but the Chinese refused to entertain the proposi-

It is stated in Paris that one of the powers is likely to take steps looking to mediation between China and France, with a view to an amicable settlement of the present difficulty. This power is believed to be Germany.

General Campenon, minister of war, skethe authority of the committee of the hamber of deputies on Tonquin affairs form a number of new battalions under se conditions of the bill for the reorganiatten of the colonial army.

## CHAINED TO THE PLOOR. Austract Case of Improper Treatment of An

The committee on lunacy of the state case of improper treatment of an insage about 50 years of age, who lived with his family near the dividing line between Daughin and Langaster counties. six months ago the farmer's mind became deranged. He was permitted to wander about as he pleased for awhile, but before long his insanity assumed a violent turn, and the lives of his wife and children were endangered by his ravings. They ound it necessary to confine him lucate'y they lived so near the county line that the authories of neither county would take charge of the case, and the family were too poor to see that the father was properly cared for. The man was found in a dirty room that contained nothing but a chair and a small bedstead. with those nations but we desire that they He was fastened to the floor by means of a shall be peaceful and friendly with can other. I confess that I can that was attached to his leg. The chain that was attached to his leg. The chain had cut into the flesh and made it very imagine no more impressive spectacle sore The people were very poor, and were new world meeting doing the very best they could for the man under the circumstances. Arrangements were at once made to have him removed to the state hospital for the insane, at Harrisburg, and he was taken to that institution on Wednesday.

## THE LATEST PRACE.

Clothing flouse Salesman's ingenious Way of increasing his income.

Albert N. Norris, who was arrested in New York, on Thursday, for robbing his mpleyers-a large clothing house firmhad devised a new and ingenious system of traud. If a customer came to return an overcoat or a suit, or any other article, Albert would give him something of a superior quality on payment of the difference. For example, he would arrange with the purchaser for an exchange ne cossitating the payment of an additional margin of \$10. He then would go to the cashier's desk with an overcoat or suit, as the case might be, representing a smaller difference or none at ali. Then he would take his low priced garment back to his counter, and, by a little legerdemain, quickly get it out of the way, and pack up the more expensive article, for which the larger amount had been paid. In this way he received more money from his custo mers than he handed in at the cashier's desk. On Saturday last his manipulations netted \$32.

For some time past he has been so liberal in his expenditure as to excite the surprise and envy of his less favored colleagues. He was in the habit of going to the thostres and fashionable centres of amusement and was not stingy about taking a friend with him, and bearing all the expenses. One of these friends, named James Crane, holds a similar position in the same estab lishment at the same salary. He made a confidante of Crane, who betrayed him to the principal partner in the firm

A Frightful Collision on a Canada Boad, The express train which left Monterey, Canada, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, ran into a cattle and freight train east bound at the Point Claire station. The freight train had been switched on to a siding to allow the express to pass, but the engineer overran the switch, allowing the engine to protrude on the main line. The engineer of the express train, Alex. Stewart, was instantly killed. man, being unable to jump from the engine, bad his left leg broken and one foot cut off. The wreck was complete, the engines being interlocked. The boilers burst and were smashed out of shape. The freight cars were telescoped and overturned and one hundred and twenty sheep contained therein were killed.

## ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

FEATL OTHER MUNDER IN A BAGNIO.

the trime for Waich taibert W. Hazeltine to Being Tried to the Court of Baltimore. In the Criminal The assemblage that filled the criminal

court in Baltimore on Thursday was composed of fashionably dressed members of the demi monde, and fast looking men. In the dock stood Gilbert W. Hazeltine charged with the murder of Mamie Thorpe on July 19, in Pearl Snow's bagnio in that city. The prisoner was stylishly dressed, but betrayed considerable nervousness. His mother, a fine looking old lady, sat beside him. Ex-Governor Whyte is leading counsel for the defense. his opening statement Deputy State Attorney Gans said that the prisoner and a young lawyer, Van Witsen, were traveling North, In Toronto they met May White and Mamie Thorpe, whom they brought to Baltimore. After detailing the tragedy he declared that the murder was brutai and deliberate. May White, a pretty blonde, was the leading witness. She re-lated the journey to Baltimare. At Pearl Snow's house, in Baltimore, they had a good time drinking champagne. After dinner Hazeltine was in the front bedroom with the two girls. He asked witness for a ring she wore and she re-He drew a revolver and fired at fused. her. Mamie Thorpe, who had been lying on the bed with her, jumped up, cried Ob, my God!" staggered to the next room and fell dead. Hazeltine fired again and the ball took effect in witness' hip.

harsh term to Van Witsen, and said, "He or I'll have to go." She said, "Why if you should kill him you would get hung." "Not in Baltimore," said be-"You can kill three or four people in Bal-timore and not get hung." The statement caused a titter in the court room. The state closed its case Monday. The defense will probably try to prove insanity. get \$500 000 wagered on the success as disclosed at the coroner's inquest, were The leading facts surrounding the crime that on the morning of July 19 last Mamie Thorpe and May White went to the house of Pearl Snow, accompanied by Samuel E. Van Witsen, a young lawyer of Baltimore, and Gilbert W. Hazeltine, the accused. The four had that morning arrived in

In the morning of the arrival of the party

in Baltimore witness told Hazeltine to be

good friends with Van Witsen. He applied

Baltimore from Toronto, Canada. Van Witsen stayed but a short time at Snow's house, but the other three of the party remained all day, indulging freely, as al leged, in drinking wine. Some time in the afternoon Hazeltine produced revolvers and declared his intention of shooting some one. One of the inmates of the house took the pistol from him and had the cartridges withdrawn and thrown away Shortly before five o'clock Hazeltine asked for his pistols and they were returned to him. Pearl Snow, however, taking the precaution of first examining his pockets to see that he had no cartridges concealed about his person. The pistols were given him in the front room of the second story, in which room Thorpe, White, Snow and other inmates of the house had been sitting. After receiving the weapons Hazeltine went down stairs, and on returning in a short time requested all in the room to leave, except Thorpe and White, as he had something to say to

them After the other woman had left Hazeltine closed and locked the door. He then asked May White for a diamond pin she and James M. Beck, esqs., of Philadel-wore in order that he might pawn it and phia, who held the attention of their wore in order that he might pawn it and get more money. This being refused he opened fire upon her while she and Mamie their remarks were punctuated by frequent outbursts of applause. The first that tariff and the failure of then that the pistols were unloaded. thist shot struck White in the left thigh, the second in the right side of the face. The murderer then fixed at Mamie Thorpe a second struck her in the right side of cheers for Cleveland and Hendricks, the shots rushed toward the room only to find the door locked. The lock was finally at Contro Square. It is a beautiful piece forced and Officer Thomas Mills had been attracted by the shots, appeared on the scene and took Hazeltine, and also an Witsen, who, it seems, had returned to the house, and was at the time of shooting asleep in the back room, into oustody. When the door was broken open Mamie Thorpe rushed from the room, When the door was broken open exclaiming, "I am dying I She expired a few minutes after.

# A NARROW ESGAPE

Poison Put in the Tes Kettle by a mascally Colored Boy. Middleton Charles Moore, a colored boy

15 years of age, who has already served a term in Moyamensing prison, Philadelphia for stealing a watch, on Wednesday last indulged in a freak which looks deliberate attempt at poisoning. The boy resides at 1,027 Nectarine street, Philadei phia, and recently got employment in the drug store of Dr. J. H. Buckingham, at 17th and Mount Vernon streets. On Wednesday morning, Dr. Bucking

ham sent the boy on an errand to his resi-dence, No. 1,528 Mount Vernon street, and while alone in the kitchen, Moore dropped into the hot water kettle on the stove lump of sulphate of copper or blue vitriol. Shortly after the boy had returned to the store, Mrs. Wright, Dr. Buckingham's housekeeper, had occasion to make some tea, and in pouring out the hot water noticed that it had a peculiar color. She swallowed a small portion of the water and was at once made violently ill, and although medical attendance was quickly called in, it was some time before she was pronounced out of danger. The water in the kettle was examined by the doctor who had been called upon and found to contain enough of the poison to have

killed one hundred people. Special Officer Mintzhouser was detailed to investigate the affair, and at once decided that the colored boy was responsible for the act. On being threatened with arrest, Moore confessed that he had pro cured the sulphate of copper from a box in the store, but denied any knowledge of its poisonous nature. He was locked up in the Central station Thursday evening

### WAS HE PAUL QUIGLEY A Suspicious Coaracter in Carlists Who Keesembled a Noted Jali-Bird.

The Carlisle Herald, of this week, says: "A badly dressed man, giving his name as Tom Ford, alias Tom Quigley, and aged about 30 years, alighted from a Western bound train in this place about six weeks ago, and obtained employment with Mr. Suffall, the cigarmaker. He worked bard during the week but as soon as Sunday would come around he would get on a spree. While here he got acquainted with a man at the Florence house, and the two ravelled together a great deal, getting on 225 sheep. The sales at the yard were sprees frequently. During this time 660 cattle at \$4 50 @6.25. sprees frequently. During this time Ford's companion received several letters from a policemen in Lancaster, stating that a man by the name of Ford was wanted there who belonged to the Buzzard gang. One night, the early part of week last, the two got on a first-class drunk, during which time the letters in question were brought forth, and Ford. get them; and, taking them to a confi-dential friend who could read, he was told what they contained, when he thought it best to skip, so he left this place the following Sunday for parts unknown. Had the authorities at Lancaster communicated the news to our police here that such a man was wanted there, instead of this individual, he would have been captured

without a doubt. This perhaps will learn them a lesson."

The description of the man tailies with

city, who escaped with the Buzzards and THE CHURCH OF GOD. years.

IN THE BANNER WARD,

Republicans "Aroused as They have Never Been Before" on Toursday Evening A grand mass meeting and torchlight parade was announced to be held under the auspices of the Fourth Ward Blaine and Logan club, at South Prince and Conestoga streets, on Thursday evening, which was to have been addressed by J W. Johnson, esq., Col. B. F. Eshleman, J. Hay Brown, esq., Wm. A. Wilson, esq., and others The route preparatory to the meeting was gone over by the Young Men's Republican club, the Franklin and Marshall College club, the Penn Iron League and the Blaine and Logan Colored club. It was supposed that those four organiza-tions would make a fair parade, but only On Bounds 140 could be mustered.

In addition to the marching clubs less

than a hundred voters gathered around the platform, erected at the corner of Beaver and Conestoga streets, Capt. George M. Franklin mounted the stand and informed the gathering that the D. M. Bare. intense cold would interfere with them as On State of Religion—A. H. Long, C. well as the speakers, and as the commissioners were absent from town, no provision could be made to secure the court house. He then proposed that the marchers make a short parade through a few a the principal streets. There was Hiestand and Thomas Stewart.

much manifest disappointment among On Overtures—O. H. Betts, C. H. Risbel. the torchbearers at hearing this, and Mr. Frankin left without even asking a cheer for their candidates. Hay Brown and Frank Eshleman were hiding in their uisters near by, but neither would venture to remove his tile and spout. There seemed to be little inclination to form in line and again tramp; about a dozen who were disgusted, fagged out and half frozen extinguished their torches and skedaddled nome. The inevitable small boy took advantage of the opportunity to exercise his customary capers, and with brief inter missions he would yell at the top of his voice "Rah for Cleveland, 'Rah for Blaine" which was invariably answered by eldership. "A rope to hang him." Indeed the young idea seemed to usurp all the glory of the occasion. Then Alderman Spurrier, Hessian attire, stretched himself over the handboard, apologized for the disappoint ment and remarked that the "clerk of the weather went back on us." After proposing and assisting to faintly utter three cheers for Blaine and Logan the "mass \$12,50. neeting" was at an end, after which the over a short route.

DEMOCRATS OF STRASBURG.

A rousing Democratic meeting was hold Thursday night in Strasburg at Massasoit hall, which was pronounced by a prominent Republican as the most successful ever held. For miles around the Democracy esembled and the utmost enthusiasm was of the meeting : President—J. C. Beam.

Vice Presidents-Alex. Shultz, Wm. Spencer, Wm. Black, Frank Clark, Samuel Aument, Elias Beam, B. B. Gonder, Daniel Rice, John Girvin, John P. Eager, Samuel Wiker, Conrad Blessington, Sam'l. Echternach, U. R. Sigel, W. H. Simmons, Dr. W. J. Wentz.

Secretaries—Amos Echternach, George B. Eager, George H. Maynard, George H. Gonder, W. B. Clark and Joseph S. Gillespie.

The meeting was addressed by H. Budd American shipping, while the second de-voted himself to the consideration of administrative reform. The Citizen's cornet band, of Strasburg, discoursed who had sprung from the bed in terror. excellent muste during the evening, and The first shot struck her in the left arm; the meeting closed with three rousing

the back. An inmate of the house, hearing In the atternoon the Democrats suscandidates.

ENTHUSIASTIC VOGANSVILLE DEMOCRATS Thursday evening, the Democrats held large meeting at the hotel of Samuel Lewis, in Vogansville, between 500 and 600 people being present. Delegates came from Ephrata, New Holland and other places, notwithstanding the very cold weather. The meeting was organized by the election of the following officers:

President-Jere, Mobiler, ice Presidents-Ephraim Carpenter, Eli Batton, James Ream, Frank McGal-Weidler Meyer, Barton Winters, Richard Winters and Henry Kaffroth. Secretaries.-Elias Bard, Samuel Gray bill, Jacob Bonshoff, Ed. Frankhouser Peter Raser, Wm. Styer, Oliver Brubaker, Dr. Yundt, C. A. Landis, B. F. Weidler,

Michael Gross, Samuel Deckert. The meeting was addressed by B. F. Davis and John E. Malone, esqs., of this city, who held the attention of the audi euse during the entire evening.

# TURNED OUT A FAILURE.

The Sand Tournament Given up Because o No Fatronage,

As was predicted Thursday, the tourna ment of county bands at McGrann's park was a miserable failure. The bands men-tioned, with the exception of the Citizen's band of Strasburg, proceeded to grounds in the afternoon. After blowing their heads almost off in a vain attempt to draw a crowd to the grounds. The announcement was made by the managers that no tournament would take place. At that time about fifty people were on the grounds, and some of them resembled cakes of ice. Their money was refunded and they were allowed to depart in peace. The bands returned to town through which they tramped and pounded until time for them to go home. It appears that the Adamstown band which was the best here, attempted to run in "ringers' on the tournament people. They came with the intention of securing first prize and in order to do that they brought with them a half dozen members of the Ringgold band, of Reading. The discovery was made by the leader of another band, who stated that he would not play against the Adams-towners for a prize if they kept the Reading musicians. The accusation was enied by the Adamstown people, but they felt disappointed that no tournament took place. They certainly had a fine band and last evening they played a number of lively airs in Centre Square. Lancaster Live Stock Market.

The receipts of live stock for the week ending to day, at the yards of James Stewart & Son, were cattle, 1,863; 292 hogs and At John W. Meutzer's yard the sales

were 130 cattle and 120 hogs; feeders were disposed of at \$5.60@6.10, fat cattle, at \$5,60@6.25. The hogs were sold at \$5.10.
At Levi Sensenig's yard the sales were 1,013 cattle, 173 hogs and 194 sheep. Bulls sold at \$3(@3.50; stockers at \$4.10@4.90 feeders at \$5,10(0.35.60; light butchers at who cannot read, was smart enough to \$5.25(a.5.50, and good butchers at \$0@ get them; and, taking them to a confi-6.25. The hogs were sold at \$5.75(a.6, and the sheep at \$3.50@5.

They Walved a Hearing

In the account published on Tuesday of the Root cases before Alderman Samson, the impression was conveyed that they were held in \$300 ball after a hearing had on that day. The fact is there was no witnesses examined on Tuesday, the hear ing was waived by the advice of counse! for the defendants and ball entered for that of Paul Quigley, a noted thief of this their trial at the November term of court.

EAST PENNSYLVANIA ELDERSHIP.

Sessions of Thursday and Friday—The Mem-ocrs of the Eldership—Reports from the Ohurenes—The Work in Detail, Thursday Afternoon.—The annual re-port of the standing committee was discussed at considerable length, but nothing was elicited of much public interest.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED. The speaker appointed the following standing committee : On Arrangements-G. W. Seilhamer, J. H. Abraham, H. Springer, E. M. Sheaffer and Abraham Long.
On Journal-W. J. Grissinger, G. W.

Getz, S. C. Stonesifer, P. Station and F. . Weidenhamer. On Science—B. F. Beck, C. C. Bartells On Boundaries-The stationary com-

nittee. On Temperance-J. C. S abooks, A. Snyder, F. S. Nicodemus, J. M. Speece and Samuel Myers. On Education—Geo. Sigler, J. B. Lock-

rood, J. Haifleigh, S. D. U. Jackson and Price, J. F. Meixel, Wm. Sanborn and E.

O. Bare. On Examination—C. H. Forney, J. M. Carvell, B. F. Beck and Geo. Sigler.
On Finance—H. C. Demming, B. B.

W. Deshong, D. H. Mumma and D. W. Spencer. Oa Appropriations-S. Knisely, John Rea, Solomon Chipping, M. M. Hoffman

and B. B. Hiestand.
On Resolutions—J. W. Miller, C. J.
Behoey, C. D. Rishel, Thomas Neal, jr., and S. C. Stonesifer. STANDING COMMITTEE ELECTED.

The eldership then proceeded to elect a standing committee, and Elders C. H. Forney, C. Price and George Sigler were

Rev. H. C. Shindle, of the Lutheran church, Gettysburg, was introduced to the

The report of the board of missions was presented and adopted. The following appropriations were made: Northumber-land mission, \$25; Columbia, \$50; Steel-East Lancaster, \$18.75 ton, \$31.25; Chambersburg, \$25; Churchtown circuit, \$12 50; York mission, \$5; Altoona,

A resolution was offered providing for squire marshalled the remnant of the squad | the appointment of a stationing committee, to fill the ministerial appointments-the committee to consist of three teaching olders, three laymen and one teaching elder not in actual service.

The resolution evoked a discussion that consumed the greater part of the session. The speaker declared the resolution out of order, as the constitution of the eldership manifested. Following were the officers of the meeting:

expressly provides another mode for stationing ministers. The speaker's decision was appealed from and a vote being taken on the appeal, the decision of the speaker was sustained. Adjourned.

Thursday Ecening, -The evening services were opened with singing and prayer, and the reading of a portion of the scriptures. After this, the Rev. Dr. S. D. C. Jackson, of Mechanicsburg, delivered a very eloquent and instructive sermon, basing his remarks on Pailippians ii.: "The Humiliation of Christ." The reverend gentleman was worthily greeted by a large audience whom he held spell-

bound during the entire sermon. The leading thoughts of the sermon were the humiliation of Christ, 1st, in His Incarnation, 2nd, in the life which He lived, and 3rd, in the death which He

Friday Morning.—The eldership convened at 8:30 a. m. The opening devotional services were conducted by D. W. Spencer. After a half hour's devotional services, the speaker, Rev. D. S. Shoop, took charge of the eldership. The roll of members was called, and the absences noted. Following are the members of the

e ldership : STATIONS. Hershey, delegate; H. Hicks and W.

Kling, messengers. Lancaster-G. W. Sollhamer, elder; H B. Springer, Abraham Long, J. H. Abra-ham and E. M. Sheafer, delegates. Rohrerstown and Landisville-A. H. Long, elder; B. B. Hiestand, A. S. Metz ger, delegates ; H. M. Mayer and S. L.

Reed, messengers. Columbia-J. F. Meixel, elder; Joseph C. Strawbridge, delegate; Wm. H. Beittell, messenger Washington-J. M. Speese, elder; Eli

Roberts, delegate ; Bonjamin Shertzer, Mount Joy-B F. Beck, elder ; Jacob Miller, delegate ; Geo. Bierbower, messenmaytown and Bainbridge-G. W. Getz,

elder; P. Sides, delegate; M. M. Hoffman and J. Hall, messengers Elizabethtown and Highspire-F. Y. Weidenheimer, elder; J. F. P. Baimer, delegate; G. D. Lauer, messenger.

Middletown-J. B. Lockwood, elder; J. V. Hiestand, delegate; Henry Shriner, nessenger. Harrisburg-First church, C. Price,

elder; J. C. Forney and J. K. Smith, dele-gates; C. K. Laverty, messenger. Second church-Thomas Neal, ir., elder: H. C. Demming, delegate; D. D. Hummelbaugh, messenger. Third church - W. Sanborn, elder;

Chas. Malseed, delegate; E. Sawyer, messenger. Fourth church and Newville-J. W. Jones, elder.

Wormleysburg-J. Haifleigh, elder E. O. Dare, delegate. Camp Hill and Milltown—C.C. Bartells, elder; H. N. Brownman, delegate; Geo. shoop, messenger. Mechanicsburg-S. D. C. Jackson,

elder ; J. Hickernell, delegate ; M. M. Foose, messenger.

Newvillo and Plainfield—C. I. Bahney, elder; D. W. Speese, G. Getler, J. H. Lindsoy and F. Lightner, messengers.

Newberg and Green Spring — J. H. Esterline, elder; Solomon Chippinger, Henry Clippinger, delegates Henry Clippinger, delegates.
Shippenaberg-J. M. Carvell, elder; A.

Hostetter, delegate. Chambersburg and Orrstown-C. D. Rishel, elder; Samuel Dysert, delegate; Samuel Knistey, messenger. Brownsville and Meansville-P Stanton and J. W. Brown, elders; John A. Brown

Altoona-J. W. Deshong, elder.

Lancaster-W. S. Smith, elder ; J. F. Wiggins, delegate; Edwin Aston and Lewis Aucamp, messengers.

Pauphin—H. E. Reever elder. Palmyra-S. C. Stonesifer, elder ; J. H.

Redscoker, J. Kratzer, delegates. Churchtown and Shiremanstown-J. C. Seabrooks, elder; M. P. Dill, M. Bitner, delegates; D. W. Kieffer, messenger. Lebanon and Schuylkill-J. Hay, elder.

Matamoras-J. M. Wagner, eld. Fishing Creek, Stony Creek Valley-C. J. Farling, elder.
Maysville, Fishing Creek and Good
Hopp-C. Kahler, elder; Alexander Hart-

nau, delegate. Manhantango-A. Snyder, elder. East York-W. J. Grissinger, elder; Geo. S. Wolf, delegate; J. M. Funk, H. A. Shimmel, messengers.

West York-O. H. Betts, elder; Sam'l Myers, Levi Lautz, delegates.
Doubling Gap—S. G. Corben, elder. Fayetteville, including Waynesboro-O. E. Huston, elder; Jacob Lightfoot, dele-

gate; Finley Poters, messenger.
Upper Perry—J. T. Fleegal, elder; Thos. Stewart, A. G. Smith, delegates; J. A.

Rice, messenger. Lower Porry-J. W. Miller, elder; H.