## Lancastet Intelligencer.

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A Word About Fools. The New York Sun is thoroughly and profoundly persuaded that Mr. Cleve-land is a fool, and the opinion is so emphatically expressed that the conclusion is forced upon the readers of the Sun that Mr. Cleveland is not, Mr. Dana is, Hitherto both these men have enjoyed the reputation of being men of very good sense. Mr. Dana has conducted the Sun to a high circulation and influence by the exhibition of sagacious views of men and things, expressed with animation. Mr. Cleveland has reached the he was reputed to be a wise and honest man, and upon that repute he attained them. The Eun would have us believe that this reputation was falsely founded and that in fact Mr. Cleveland is a fool.

If this be so it must be conceded that there is not much use in trying to be anything else. If a man can get up so high and so fast as a fool, it may be regarded as a very comfortable thing to be a fool. And if a man can get to be the editor of a great New York newspaper while a fool, it is not to be denied that the world is something of a fool's paradise. This reflection, it is true, has often been made. Fools for luck so often turn up as to make the woods appear full of them ; and many people will not be inclined to deny that they get out of the woods into the cities and appear even in the illuminating editorial chairs of the great Tribune reposes as a fool in a good many standard of a man; and we might go not a whit afraid of through the whole list down to the Sun Hayes business weighing him in the balance with Cleve- part of the brains of the Republican land find that he is afflicted as his party want Blaine beaten there is not associates.

Certainly it will be a long day before machinery to work to cheat the people general credence is obtained for the again; and they would not stand it statement that Grover Cleveland is a fool. He has been otherwise stamped by the men who have elevated him; and he is otherwise stamped by his conduct so far in this canvass, which has been wise and prudent to a remarkable de has lately written to Mrs. Beecher, denouncing as libelous charges that she communicated to him. Mr. Dana, per haps, could have written the letter better, as writing is his business; but the letter seems to be a very good one. and our judgment of its literary and other merit is sustained by that of Mr. Beecher, who made it public, and who is a higher authority in literary quality than Mr. Dana, who is addicted to sticking in very small holes in literary

Changing from Blaine to Cleveland.

The change of the Catholic Telegraph of Albany, and of the vicar general of the district, from Blaine to Cleveland, issignificant of the strong current that is coalescing Democratic sentiment into the support of the national ticket. There was some feeling among the Democratic Catholics of New York against Governor Cleveland, because of miscon ception of his action upon some legislation, and it had a tendency to alienate some of their support from him in his present candidacy. But under the pressure of the approaching decision at the polls all this feeling has faded away, and there is no possible occasion for doubting that Cleveland and Hendricks will poll every Democratic vote in New York.

Judge Thurman, who has just returned from participation in the great Tammany meeting, declares that there is a positive union of every Democratic element in the support of the ticket The Tammany. ites are as heartily engaged in the effort to elect it as any of the original friends of Cleveland's nomination. The refusal by Blaine and Lowell to extend to the naturalized citizens of America the provotes of this class firmly to the Democratic standard. They had an utter misconception of international law, Judge Thurman declares, as its most ordinary student knows in their treatment of the McSweeney case.

peration of the Republican canvass in out. New York, it is the purpose of the leaders to abandon the struggle in that state and put their resources into Connecticut and New Jersey. Quite proba bly it is the plan to keep up a hurrah in New York and spend the money and do the work elsewhere. Between Republican disaffection and Democratic unity in the Empire state the Republican boat is sure to be wrecked.

FEW men of the present century stand higher in the world's esteem than Sir Moses Monteflore, the centenary of whose birth occurred on Friday. The whole Hebrew world will do honor to bim by special services on Sunday and Monday, and it is safe to say that there are few men who more richly deserve this distinction. His whole life has academy of music, James G. Blaine, referbeen devoted to the cause of suffering ring to the personal canvass of various Hebrew humanity in every clime. No states by Hon, Horatio Seymour, when a bly, Musicians' union, Granite Cutters' wearisome to chill his endeavor in the to "the extraordinary spectacle at this Machinists' union. Resolutions were cause of the afflicted. The success that attended his efforts was remarkable, and the long story of his useful life given on the first page of the INTELLIGENCER recalls the great work of Francis Xavier in India. He has lived to see his people take high commercial rank in all countries, and their persecution in large part at an end. The world needs more men of the stripe of Sir Moses Monteflore, and the study of his useful career must bring with it lasting benefit to the present as well as future generations.

CHAIRMAN JONES appeals to everydid not feel inclined to contribute him-tion in his modest home at Galena," Thus did Mr. Blaine speak then. What does be Jones to have his appeal published in think now?

the INTELLIGENCER for the consideraion of its Republican readers. We print it for Mr. Jones without charge.

An Empty Threat.

Some people are saying that the effort will be made to seat Blaine and Logan whether elected or not, in the Hayes style. There is in favor of such an idea the fact that Blaine and Logan are both men who would be willing to embark in such a scheme; either of them is reckless and unscrupulous enough. The New York World reports that Wm. M. Evarts, Hayes' secretary of state, said in a speech in Brooklyn on Thursday even

You may say, as some people now say, a tion. Mr. Cleveland has reached the office of governor of New York and the candidacy of his party for president; and until he reached these distinctions and until he reached these distinctions to be a wise and honest as it maintains its front and its cohesion its sentiment, its passion, its purposes, unchanged, shall never have possession of this government.

But that possibly was only Mr. Evarts' rhetoric. His bold words are very indefinite and meaningless when you look into them. All he threatens is that a party that seeks the destruction of the government will not get control of it. All of which is very true, but utterly inapplicable to the present political contest.

Mr. Blaine, when he got excited out in Indiana the other day, told the people that the horrible South was going in to seize the government in a body; but as it is true that Mr. Blaine is not going to get any votes in the South it was very natural to call them horrid people. Such remarks as these of heated and dailies. The editor of the New York inflated candidates and orators must not be remembered against them; as indicontemplations; the editor of the Herald cating their sober intentions. They is not generally regarded as a first class know not what they say. We are this year. without finding perhaps a single one who know that Blaine would be a vigorous would stand the test of every shade of agent in such a purpose, if he got a criticism. The editor of the Sun may chance, while Hayes was only a passive not complain therefore if his readers in tool. But the fact being that a good

either a second time. THE New York Herald reports a meeting of manufacturers at the Fifth Avenue hotel, that had been called to gether by the most urgent declaration gree. The Sun finds folly in a letter he that things vital to them were to be discussed, though the fact was that it was his bearing and character have demanded her mother's house Thursday night. only money for Jones that was wanted. recognition from all. He became governor reason assigned is melancholy, brought on One of the disgusted capitalists who escaped from the room exclaimed to an inquisitive reporter :

the remotest chance of his getting the

Steve Elkins is in there. He says the Grand Old Party's in a h- of a way if i don't get some funds pretty quick. just told us that if we don't put up wealth and plenty of it. Blaine's gone up Salt River, and then all our manufacturers will be ruined. He wanted to get the manufacturers together and get them interested. so's they'd put up money and agree to make their employes vote for Blaine.

Is Officer Musketnuss still hanging by the eyelids?

No man has worked harder for the presidency than Blaine and no man will be printed as an item of news the statement worse beaten than he.

Blaine is recking, the voters will do the avoiding.

States, 280 are out of blast; of 11,000,000 cotton spindles, 5,000,000 are idle. The Republican party must go.

BEN BUTLER'S dates are arranged by the same party who had charge of the and, at the first show of Sullivan Slade prize fighting combination. | made a demonstration which proved to the He finds that Bold Ben does not draw as well as Boston's pet.

poetry is as good as his politics is bad, which is saying a very great deal.

ONE Charles W. Baker, of Bradford, Pa . charged with defrauding numerous pensioners in various parts of the state by tection of her nationality has fixed the representing himself as a United States pension agent, has been convicted and sentenced to five years impresonment. Yet Faneuil half, and then delivered another there are confessedly many scoundrels in address. Still later he spoke at considera-Indiana and New Jersey in the pay of the ble length in East Boston Republican party posing as pension agents in order to delude pensioners into the It may be that, in the evident des- support of that party. Turn the rascals A Fraces-Colon Stass meeting at National Guards' Hall, Paliancephia.

THERE is a most exclient opportunity for St. John to try his persuasive powers in Palmyra, Indiana. The feminine portion of the town have very advanced views on the liquor question, the manifestation of which would gladden the heart of the Prohibition candidate. The telegraph reports that thirty women of the place, on Wednesday night, disguised as men and armed with revolvers, went to the saloon of William Bott, smashed all his furniture and fixtures and emptied the liquor into of Carpenters and Joiners, Typographical the streets. They then gave Bott notice that if he reopened the saloon they would repeat the visit and lynch him. The delusion that woman is only "undeveloped man" must promptly be dismissed.

On October 31, 1868, at the Brooklyn disease was too pestilent, no journey too a candidate for the presidency, alluded association. Horseshoers' union and the moment before the American people, when adopted denouncing Calvin Wells for sumthe candidate of the Demogratic party, in wild despair at the result of the state elec- workmen should refuse to patronize the tions, is travelling through the country on Press, either directly or indirectly, by deexpress trains at the rate of thirty miles an hour, with dishevelled hair and wild com- either by advertisements or subscription. reviving the impaired constitution of the Wells should be defeated in his aspirations Democratic party. And no sooner had he to become a presidential elector. started on this most extraordinary journey than you found Democratic papers in tones of impudent defiance daring the Kepublicans to send General Grant on a wild mission of the same character. No, thank you, gentlemen; one presidential candidate o ie, it seems, with his wild cry for help. making a fool of himself at the rate of The circular printed elsewhere came to thirty miles an hour is quite enough; and a Democrat of this county, and as he General Grant, in the garb of a plain citi-

THE POLITICAL WORLD.

OME STRAWS FLOATING ON THE TIDE Notes of the Compaign Gathered From Al Prints - A Prominent Catholic Journal Turns Over to Cleveland.

The official returns of the election of Ohio show the plurality of Robinson, Republican, over Newman, Democrat, to be Mr. Henry S. Little has withdrawn

as the Democratic candidate for the state Senate in Monmouth county, New Mr. Louis S. Phillips, who was nomi-

nated by the Republican county conven-tion, of New York, for mayor, has sent letter to the chairman of the convention stating that he could not accept the nomination. He said that business reasons and the advice of many personal friends had led him to take this step. John Patton has been nominated for longress by the Republicans of the

The Democratic controller's convention. of Philadelphia, nominated Colonel Charles Banes in place of William N. Hirst, withdrawn. The recorder of deeds convention nominated Charles F. Isemin ger in place of William F. McCully,

wentieth district of Pennsylvania.

Mr. James G. Blaine on Friday left adiana and began his canvassing tour of Illinois. He spoke at Attica, Danville and Springfield to large crowds. The Greenback conference of the Six

centh Pennsylvania district met Friday Williamsport and nominated W. C connedy, of Bradford city, for Congress.
It is expected that the Democrats will ot make a nomination."

FROM BLAINE TO ULEVELAND.

change in the Tone of a Prominent Catholic Journal, To say that the Republicans of Albany, N. Y., and vicinity had "the blues" would out faintly express the condition of their celings Friday. The cause of their drooping spirits is the change of the Catholic Doctors were at once summoned, and Telegraph and of Rev. Father Ludden, Baker was pronounced dead and Clayton ricar general, from Blaine to Cleveland. The Telegraph has been a Blaine organ since the nomination of Cieveland, owing to the charges with reference to the "Freedom of Worship" bill and the "Catholic Protectory "appropriation. The matter has been under investigation by Catholic clergym:n and layman, and the esults of their labors convinced them that he charges are false and that the gover or had acted honorably in the one case ad had nothing to do with the other. The independent Cleveland club paraded to night, and the residence of the vicar general was illuminated in gorgeous style. He had been a Blaine supporter prior to Friday night. The Telegraph, of which the vicar general is the principal editor, says editorially to-day : "We believe that Mr. that he has been industrious, painstaking and conscientious in the discharge of the duties of his high office, and since he of the state of New York two years ago by a majority of 200,000 of its citizens, and to day he stands forth as a candidate for the presidency of the republic as the representative of a party which has always sen justly regarded as the friend of the foreign born and stranger who sought freedom and country on this side that were denied him at home. There is no reason wby he should not be supported by every freeman from end to end of the Union who believes in the political doc-trines of a Tilden, a Kernao, a Kelley, a

Bayard and a Thurman."

PUTLER'S GENERALSHIP. Aveleting Retten Eggs in Boston and At-tacking the Enemy. The Boston Herald a few days ago that General Butler would be rotten-egged at his meeting in South Boston Friday The presidential office is one that should be neither sought nor avoided; while Mr. Dearest, it is for you to deed by him to Ward Thirteen in a provious meeting. A very hostile feeling was expected by the meeting of the president of the preside cited in the ward. It is alleged by Butler's followers that, by reason of this item, a crowd of roughs gathered in the Or 450 iron furnaces in the United ball with several baskets of very ripoleges, which they had procured in shops in the vicinity. The able strategist, however, outgenerated his opponents by having on hand a large body of policemen and But-ler adherents. The latter were packed in six rows deep around the platform, disturbers that serious trouble would ensue if an egg was thrown. Butler said he builets, and could fale softer missiles. He then made a terribly bitter THE auniversary of the poet Whittier attack upon the Herald and its proprietors, was honored at Providence on Friday by whom be stigmatized as liars, slauderers. an assemblage of eminent literateurs. His perjurers and disturbers of the peace. He charged Mr. Pulsifer with hiring convict labor and never paying for it, and challenged the proprietors to bring a suit for libel against him in the courts for what he said.

The scene in the hall, where his friends were in the majority, beggars description during the time occupied in the delivery of the scathing attack. At the close Butler got juto a hack, slept until he reached

OPPOSING CALVIN WELLS.

Over 600 workingmen, representing the Typographical union and other trade organizations of this city, assembled in the National Guards' hall, Fifth and Race streets, Philadelphia Friday evening, in unious and others opposed to Calvin Wells as an elector at large. Charles L. Dodd, of Local Assembly No 18, Knights of Lobor, presided. The following organizations were announced as organizations were announced a being represented : Amalgamated associa tion of iron and steel workers, Cigarmakers' anion, Amalgamated Engineers, No. 1 Brownstone Cutters' union, Brotherhood No. 2; Cigarmakers' union, union; Coopers' union, Plumbers' union, Morocco Finishers' assembly, Wood Carvers' association, Operative Plasterers' union, Paviors' association Pressmen's union, Custom Tailors' union, German Typographical union, No. 1; Iron Moulrs' union, Carpenters' assembly, No. 18 Garment Cutters assembly, Shoemakers' assembly, Lusters' assembly, Varnishers marily dismissing employes of the Press composing room, and declaring that all clining to deal with merchants, storekeepers or business men who support it panions, engaged in the hopeless task of The resolutions also declared that Calvin

> Hendricks' Tribute to Abraham Lincoln. Ex-Governor Hendricks' reached Greencastle, Ind., Friday merging, and was met by a reception committee, three bands of music and a large crowd. He was escorted \$300 a week. She has a man cook, a to Central hotel and a creditable parade coachman, a maid and a general serof visiting clubs and local organizations At 10:30 a. m., Mr. Hendricks followed. appeared at the wigwam and addressed an audience numbering 10,000. In his speech he discussed the tariff, arguing that duties should be levied only for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the government.

He said Mr. Cleveland received support from the best elements of the Republican party, including ministers, scientists, colege professors, students, editors laborers. He emphasized the fact that the Democrats looked for strong support from the Independent Republicans. In closing he eulogized the Democratic party, saying it espoused the cause of the weak against the strong, of the poor man against the rich, of the oppressed against the oppresor. He also paid a tribute to Mr. Lincoln, saying he was the best Republican President ever elected. The speech was often interrupted by applause.

POISONED BY DIME NOVELS,

A Young Man Shoots his Companion and Then Kills nimself. James L. Clayton, aged 18 years, residing at No. 1 Calvin place, a small court running off 7th above Brown, Philadelphia, shot and instantly killed John S. Baker, 18 years old, at the latter's home, northeast corner of 7th and Brown streets, about half past 9 o'clock Friday evening, and immediately afterwards shot and killed

himself. The two boys were alles friends, and no cause can be assigned for the dreadful deed other than that they were of a mel ancholy disposition, and had for some time expressed themselves as diseatistied with their life and prospects.

Baker was employed in the Hooper Shirt works, Tenth and Spring Garden streets, and Clayton had been working at the hat and cap manufactory of Daniel Dorey & Son, No. 127 North Third street. firing with a bad The former has been at cold for some day: and was last picht lying on a sofa in the parlor of his father's house, when Clay! The two had been a called to sea him ne in the parlor for about an hour who heard, and on Mrs. Beker running into the on lying on the sofa with two wounds in his head and Clayton on the floor, his head on her son's arm, and blood flowing from a wound in his temple. A large revolver of the "bulldog' pattern lay on the floor beside him. Doctors were at once summoned, and

mortally wounded. The latter was re-moved to his home, and expired, without consciousness, at twenty minutes past 10.

Both boys had been in the habit of read ing large numbers of trashy novels, and a brother of young Clayton said that only yesterday his brother had shown him a story called "Three of a Kind," which related the thrilling adventures of Tough, a Murderer and a Thief." Another story that he had recently read." Tiger Dick, the Boy Desperado." was thought that constantly reading of the daring and heroic deeds of these worthies has poisoned the boys' mind.

SUICIDE FOR LOVE.

Driven to Death by a Letter Received from the Man She Loved. Miss Ella Reed, a resident of Shenan loah, Schuylkill county, Pa, committed became a resident of the executive mansion suicide by hanging herself in the attie of by an unfortunate love affair. estimable young lady of about twenty years and was a social favorite. Mrs Reed says that about six months ago Ella began a correspondence with a gentleman

and produces the following letter, which

in all probability induced her to commithe act. It is dated Shenandoah : "My DEAR ELLA: Your letter was received in due time. I am sorry that you look upon things in such a would marry you if I could, but there are obstacles in the way that you don't dream of. Resides, what is there in marriage We can go away, and who will know that we are not what we seem ? No indeed. I test your love for me. It was not an idle whim that first induced me to you-rather a positive feeling of a love strong and yet tender. You write to me at the address given in the other letter and make me miserable or supremely happy. Dearest, it is for you to decide

There was also postscript, made up endearing titles and words, but all to the Miss Ella decided that it was far better to kill herself than accept the digraceful proposal of her lover. son is unknown to the Reed family. such person is known at Shenandoah or anywhere in that vicinity and it is probable that the letter was dated Shenandoah

In the Church World

The Christian Missionary convention in session at St. Louis, Friday elected the following officers: President, L. L. Carpenter, of Wabash, Indiana; vice president, S. J. Garrison, St. Louis; Jabez Hall, Cieveland, and C. D. Lucus, Augusta, Ga. : corresponding secretary, R. Moffett Cleveland; recording recretaries, W. H. Drapier, Indiana; W. L. Haines, Itlinois and O. G. Hertzag, New Jersey treasurer, F. O. Pickard, Cincinnati auditor, W. L. Dickinson, Cieveland. The Inter-Seminary Missionary All an

met Friday in Princeton, N. J. Rev. Paxton made an address of welcome. Papers were read on "Pioneer Missionaries," Meeser, of Crozer nary; "Missionaries among the North American Indians," by J. K. Harrison, of Chicago seminary, and "Denominationalism in Missions," by F. H. Knight, of the Boston seminary. The evening exercises closed with an address on "The Relations of Missions to the Life of the Church. by G. R. Crooks, D. D., of Madison, New

Jersey. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in session at St. Louis, Friday re-elected Miss Frances E. Willard, president. The Hebrews of Montreal on Friday celabrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Moses Monteflore by a special service in the Temple Emmanuel.

PERSUNAL

MR BLAINE OWDS \$174,000 worth of co property near Pittsburg.
FARGUS, the author of "Called Back, s very deaf and a poor talker. LORD PORTABLINGTON is said to have

received £30,000 for three of his Vandykes. "UNCLE NED" GRAVES, of Montgomery, Ala., is said to be the oldest locomotive engineer in America. HON. JOHN REILLY, of the Pennsylvania

railroad company, has been removed from Luray, Virginia, to Altoona, His injuries are still painful. ALEXANDER M. SCLLIVAN, the Irish leader, died poor. It is proposed at Dublin to raise by subscription a fund of £10,000

for the benefit of his family. SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE and his wife lived together for filty years, but never had any children. His "311 grandchildren" must have had their origin in the fertile brain of some newspaper paragrapher.

ROBERT BONNER, writing of the groom who takes care of Maud S., says: "He sleeps on a cot in her stall, and one night recently, when the weather was warm but threatened to turn cold, he purposely went to bed with very little clothing o himself, knowing that if it turned cold furing the night he would feel it and would wake up, when he could put

additional clothing on the mare." MISS COURLAN, the leading lady of Wallack's theatre, in New York, receives vant, and her dinners are superb. theatrical gossip tells of another leading lady who is passionately fond of pigs feet. A. short time ago she ate six plates of pigs feet before taking time to talk over the news paper notices she was sure her successful performance would elicit.

THE NOBLEST ROMAN."

SUDGE THURNAN TALKS ON POLITICS. At an Intermal Reception at The Jeffers in tiab He Tells Why He Belleves the Democracy Will Wie.

The aunouncement in the Intelligenon Friday evening that ex-Sen-Alleu G. Thurman, of Columbus, Ohio, would be given an informal reception at the rooms of the Jefferson ciub between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, was the cause of a goodly assemblage of prominent Democrats of the city in these handsome rooms. Those present were introduced to the honored guest of the evening who charmed all there by his simple manners and inimitable conversation which was rich in personal reminiscences of the comment statesmen of the last three r four decades. Prominent Republicans also called to pay their respects to the great Ohio tribune.

In the course of the evening J. L.

Steinmetz, esq , arose and stated that Judge Thurman, though much fatigued, by campaign work, and not in the best physical health, would deliver a few conversational remarks to those present, This announcement was greeted with applause, and all drew their chairs near im in pleasant expectation. Mr. Thurman arose and spoke in most entrancing conversational style, which it is impossible

not wish to be considered as a prophet, I have every teason to believe that we have fair prospect of succeeding this year. I have just returned from New York, having delivered speeches in Brooklyn and Tammany Hall, and unless all signs are at fault. I have no doubt that New York will ! vote for Cleveland. Republicans appear to regard the Independent movement as a nyth, but I dely any man to go among the business men of New York and Brooklyn and not feel that these "dudes," as they are called, are an influential body of men. They are all for Cleveland and for this and reasons, I am confident that New York will be safely carried. Then too we propose to carry the Hoosier state, to which place I am now journeying, and if good the sense will be at all effective I propose to do health. Mr. Wise, although nearly an what in me lies to make the citizens of Indiana vote for Cleveland. I have been assured by ex Senators Hendricks and Mo-Donald and other prominent state leaders that Cleveland's success there is beyond

I had firmly bolleyed that we would carry Ohio. And we would have won, but for the fearful outrages on free government practiced by Republican national officials, the magnitude of which was such as to almost surpass belief. But we will give them enough to do on the fourth day of November when we will not be placed at such a terrible disadvantage New York quite an agreeable surprise, and Indiana may be regarded as solid for Cleveland. And our New Jersey friends become very indignant when we doubt her allegiance to the Democracy, for she has never voted for a Republican presidential

Then there is Connecticut in which the Democracy are fighting a more than hopeful battle, and the tide on the Pacific coast is running in our favor. I feel noouraged to believe that I shall live ong enough, and the end of my days cannot be very far off, to see the old Demperatic party in power. I will then be better able to submit to the will of my Maker and go to heaven, where all Dom-

crats go, in better spirits. When I was a young boy and used to hout for Jackson before I knew who he was, I was wont to hear, in the minority county in which I lived, when Demogratic reverses came "Wait till you hear from Berks county." It is a splendid testimony of party fidelity to have a good collection of Democrats in a county wherein they are a hopeless minority. Ley are the best baked bricks of the temple. Men do not work year after year and from genera ion to generation in a party's ranks unless they are actuated by honest

principles. In conclusion the judge said that if he felt batter he would have been pleased to "spread himself" before a large Lancas er meeting; but the state of his health sterfered with his good intentions, and he build only thank his hearers for the kind manner of his reception. He was requently applauded during the delivery

of his brief remarks and at the close. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent listening to the witty sayings and humorous stories of the veteran sen modby without the conviction that the title coblest Roman of them all " very fitly lescribed the sturdy, tried and true Demo

crat, Allen G. Thurman.

APPEALING FOR FUNDS. The "Grand old Perty" in Very Preading
Need of War Sinewe,
The following abject appeal has been sued by the Republican national committee :

NEW YORK, October 72, 1884. Distance letter. Dean Sin: The closing struggle for the continued ascendancy of those principles of government and policy of which the Republican party is the ponent, and under which this country has prospered so marvelously is before us. promises to be a severe one, demanding not only the most earnest and intelligen effort of all who believe that these princi ples are e sential to our highest prosperity but requiring also prompt and liberal contributions from all who desire their continuance. We have achieved a notable triumph in Ohio, and have made im-portant gains in West Virginia which add it to the doubtful states. The struggle will now go on in all the states, more es pecially in New York and Indiana, and will be a desperate one with an enemy greedy of power and place, and with the stability of our financial system, the con-tinuance of our industrial policy and all

stake. To maintain there principles and to conduct this canvass to a successful issue we invite contributions to the legitimate expenses of this closing struggle. expenses will of necessity be vary large We therefore appeal to those interested in our success for prompt and liberal contri-butions. We ask you not only to forward us your own contribution, but to urge upon your friends to join with you. All will be promptly acknowledged and faith-

fully applied.

To any officeholder of the United States who may have doubts as to the lawfulness of contribution to our commit tee, we desire to say that no member of United States, and the assertion or instruation to the contrary, contained in a circular signed by Geo. W. Curtis, presidant of the Civil Service Reform associa tion, and others, is false. Contributions can be made to the undersigned without any fear of violating the so called

Requesting a liberal and immediate response, I am Very respectfully, B F. Jones,

The police reported one electric and two gasoline lights as not burning on Friday night. The mayor disposed of six cases this

morning. They were vagrants and were discharge I from custody.

Fiss & Doer shipped to day to New York one car load of Lancaster county

horses. Henry Weill shipped to New York to-day one car load of heavy draft and driving horses from his stables, No. 317 North GOLDEN WEDDING.

Michael Wise and his wife Maria Wise, nee Miller, highly esteemed residents of Salisbury township, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their residence near the Gap, on Thursday, in a very appropriate manner. The affair was entirely gotten up by their children and was a genuine surprise to the bride and groom of balf a century ago. Early in the day the invited guests began to arrive Unfinished business was resumed. The from different points and congregate at the residence of Henry A. Wise, esq., in the Gap; from there they proceeded in a body to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wise. The old folks were busily engaged in the discharge of their daily duties, when the festive party arrived at their doors, and were unable to apprehend the meaning of the sudden influx until apprised of the fact that it was in com-memoration of their wedding anniversary. The surprise was a comparative success, and deeply affected the aged couple Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, numbering seventy-five, were besides George Witmer, Wm. Hamilton, of Salisbury, and a large number of nephews and nieces.

Mr and Mrs. Wise were recipients of many handsome and useful presents, among which was a considerable amount to reproduce, about as follows:
Gentlemen of Lancaster: While I do paster of Bellevue l'resbyterian church, made the presentation speech which was appropriately responded to by 'Squire A. Slaymaker, in behalf of the recipients. The dinner, which was prepared on quite an elaborate scale, beggars description. Everything desirable to the tasts within reach. Notably worthy of men-tion was a handsome cake of massive proportions, in the centre of the table, bearing the dates, "1834-1884". It measured over two feet in diameter, and was designed by A. Lee Moore, caterer of The festivities were kept Parkesburg. up until a late hour in the evening, an enjoyable time being spent by everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Wise are aged respectively octogenarian, is by far more agile than many men are at fifty years of age, and does all the work on a farm of 100 acres without any assistance. In politics he is an uncompromising Democrat.

J. E. Rote, Lancaster's popular photographer, was present and took two very good photographs; one of the family group and another of the entire assem blage.

Henry A. Wise, whose 44th birthday came on the same day, was presented with an elegant gold hunting case watch, one of Zahm's best make, by his wife. It was

UPPER LEAGOOK ITEMS A New School douse at Stormstown-United Brethren Meeting.

The school directors of Upper Leacock house at Stormstown. The room is quite commodious and contains many of the late improvements, which will add very much to the convenience of its occupants. Special attention has been paid ventilation and the room is to be furnished with fine furniture. The cellar is so arranged that it can be used as a play room when the weather is too uppleasant for out door exercise. The teacher intends to occupy the new house after institute. The old school grounds, consisting of about one fourth of an acre, and the old bouse were sold at public sale last Saturday. John Carpenter was the purchaser of both for \$137.

The protracted meeting of the United Brethren, at Oregon, commenced three weeks ago, is still in progress. So far quite a number have already professed conversion and connected themselves with the church.

A portable photograph gallery entered the village of Mechanicsburg a few days ago. The artist has set to work and is now dealing out his tin-types at short notice.

Was Done at Tale Morning a Session in the Line of Current Business.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business. The judgment docket was called and eight indements were entered for want o an appearance.

In the suit of Isaac H. Kauffman vs. Joseph Loeb & Co., a rule to show cause why a new trial should not be had, was granted. In the sait of John S. Landis and Abner

B. Miller vs. E. Goslinski & Co., the rule for a new trial was denied. Henry Gas', city, was granted a soldier's

icense to peddle in this county.

The court made an order directing Sher man street to be opened upon the pay ment of the damages assessed and costs. Henry E. Slaymaker and Charles Rengier were appointed appraisers of the assigned estate of John A. Shober. The restaurant license of John Kramer,

Third ward, city, was transferred to Jesse Magdalena Gasser, West Cocalico, was divorced from her busband Franklin A. Gasser, on the ground of desertion. A large number of returns were made

to orders of sale, which were read and confirmed nisi. Adjourned to Monday October 27, at at 10 a. m.

in Honor of Sir Moses Monteflore. Sir Moses Monteflore was 100 years old yesterday, and on Sunday and Monday arvices will be held in all the synagogues of this country and Europe in honor of his centecary. A sketch of the life of the distinguished man will be found on the first page of the INTELLIGENCER. In the synagogue in this city special services will be held to-morrow. Sunday evening, comthe great achievements of our party at menoing at 6 o'clock, and the following programme has been arranged :

> Prelude by organ. Opening prayer. Opening prayer.
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> Evening service from prayer book.
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> Pasim 103. Solo and chorus.
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> A prayer for Sir Mo es Mont-flore, written especially for the occasion by Rev. Dr. Adier, of London, to be delivered by Rev. Dr. Un gerietder.

Psalms 15-112 in Hebrew and English
Hymn-5-Lo. Our Father's Tender Care,"
Oration by Key. Dr. Ungefielder,
Psalm No, 112-" Blest the Man Who Fears the
Lord,"

Closing prayer. Hallelujah --Chorus. Benediction.

An Exciting Rounway.

Last evening J. G. Miller and Laudie Levan were driving up South Queen street, when their horse trightened at a drum at the corner of German. The animal upset the buggy, throwing both men out. Levan was picked up and carried into a house near by. At first it was supposed that his leg was broken, but upon exami-nation his injuries were found to consist of cuts and bruises alone. He was afterwards taken home. Mr. Miller was not injured, When the buggy was upset both shafts were broken, and the horse ran to Centre Square, where he fell upon the Belgian blocks, and cut himself badly. He was taken to the stable of Dr. Shaub, on Grant street, where he was attended.

A Coming Church Organization. The organization of the Presbyterian memoral church on South Queen street will be effected on October 30th at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. E. Stewart, D. D. will preach the sermon, Rev. H. E. Niles, D. D. wil speak of members' duty to the church, Rev. E. Gaylord, will speak of the duties of elders, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., will speak on the importance of missionary societies and Prof. Byerly on the welcome of elders. All are invited.

THE CHURCH OF GOD.

EAST PENNSYLVANIA ELUERSHIP.

Interesting Buriness Transacted at Friday's Atternoon and Evening Sessions-Hon-oring the Memory of the Clerical Dead.

Friday Afternoon-The afternoon seasion was opened with singing and prayer, conducted by Rev. J. W. Jones, colored, of Harrisburg. By direction of the speaker the roll of members was called,

report of tellers upon the ballot for mem bers to constitute the board of missione, was heard, and the following have been declared elected: C. H. Forney, C. Price, J. H. Redsecker, D. M. Bare, George Sigler, J. M. Carvell, A. H. Long, D. W. Spencer, D. S. Shoop and G. W. Sell-Spencer. D. S. Shoop and G. W. Sell-hamer were tie, in consequence of which another ballot was taken to elect the ninth member. This ballot resulted in the election of D. S. Sheep.

On motion, Messrs, J. Hickernell and Levi Lantz were granted leave of absence and the name of M. M. Foose was substituted for that of J. Hickernell.

The report of the committee on over tures was considered. Rev. R. M. Pine requested a transfer from the E. Pa. eldership to the Indiana

eldership, which was granted. A communication from Rev. R H. Bolton was read, and the treasurer of the E. Pa. eldership directed to forward twenty dollars now in the treasury to the general eldership, and as much of the fund comming into the treasury at this eldership as will be required to most the

general eldership assessment. A communication from Rev. J. R. H. Latschaw was referred to the committee on resolutions. Letter from Rev. H. W. Long read,

license granted, and letter referred to the stationing committee. The committee appointed to audit the treasurer's account, reported and the report adopted. The report of the treas-

ter was adopted.

The eldership proceeded to the election of a treasurer resulting in the election of Mr. Samuel Knisley of Orrstown, Pa. On motion, a ballot for members of the stationing committee was taken.

Rev. G W. Seilhamer was permitted to make a statement in reference to the question of itinerancy.
Rev. Geo. Sigler offered the following

preamble and resolution which was sdopted : WHEREAS. The missionary work is important to the spread of the cause of Christ in destitute parts of our country,

WHEREAS, The board of missions of the general eldership has opportunies to open missionary fields to different parts of the South and West, but fluds itself hindered for want of means, therefore be it

Resolved, That we urge upon the ministers of the eldership to see that the mis sionary societies organized on the several The school directors of Upper Leacock fields by the general missionary agents township have just completed a new school attend to the work committed to their care : namely, the gathering of funds for the general missionary work. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

The following resolution was offered by Rev. W. J. Grissinger and adopted : WHEREAS, heretofore and at present, there is a vast amount of very precious time and unnecessary trouble caused by our order of procedure in each and every annual eldership, caused by the long interval between the sitting of the eidership

and the time of moving the preachers, Resolved. That at our next and subsequent elderships all preachers appointed to another field of labor shall move on and take charge of their fields to which they

have been appointed, immediately after the close of the eldership. Upon motion it was agreed to pay the necessary expenses of the various boards and committees of the eldership out of the treasury of the same.

The following ministers reported, G. W. Getz, J. Haifleigh, A. H. Long, S. E. Herman, G. C. Bartells, and Wm. Samborn. Their reports were received and their icenses renewed

The report of the tellers on the ballot for members of the stationing committee was presented, and the following is the result: C. H. Forney, C. Price, George Sigler, J. M. Carvell, A. H. Long, and G. W. Seilhammer. J. H. Redsecker and D. W. Spancer

having an equal number of votes, the eldership proceeded to e'ect the seventh member of the stationary committee, Spencer. On motion, the eldership adjourned to

meet at 7.30 p. m., to hold a session in connection with the memorial services. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. A. Brown and the benediction by Rev. Dr. Shoomaker. Adjourned.

Priday Ecenting.—The evening mession of the eldership was opened with devotional services conducted by Rev. J. C. Seabrooks of Churchtown The calling

of the roll was dispensed with. This be of the committee on obituaries was called for. The first on the list of the deceased members of the ministry since the last eldership was William Figard, who was born in Bedford county, on the 11th of August, 1816, and died January 4, 1884, aged 67 years, 4 months and 23 days. Rev. Figard was a man whose whole heart was in the work of the Master. He was a close student of the word of God, and very conscientious in his dealings with his fellow men: Religion evidently was a life work for him, for dur ing all the years of service in his Master's cause, he held on his way and never fal-

tered in the Christiau race, or looked back upon the world he bad left behind. The obituary of Rev. Figard was followed lowed by that of Rev. Joshua E. Arnold. who departed this life Feb. 1, 1884, at the age of 37 years, 1 month and 27 days. He left a widow and two children.

Rev. Arnold was a man of deep and ardent, yet unostentatious piety. In his conversation and deportment he was truly with and wedded to the work of the Mas-

ter. Rev. Samuel W. Naili was born in Maryland, in 1848, and was ordained to preach the gospel in 1872, and at once received an appointment. He was reseived into the eldership in 1880, since which time he labored assiduously until

Rev. D. A. L. Laverty was born at Mechanicsburg, May 30, 1824, and de-parted this life in the above named place December 23, 1883, at the age of 59 years months, and 3 days. He was converted when about 17 years old and became an earnest member of the Church of God From 1861 he devoted his entire time and energy to the work of the ministry, filling with ability, credit and general acceptance a number of the principal ministry, charges of the eldership. He was a man of refinement, genial disposition and high social qualities and hence won the respect and confidence of the churches as well as the esteem of his colaborers in the

Committee on Obituaries. REV. GEO. SIGLER. REV. A. H. LONG. REV. F. L. NICODEMUS

Appropriate remarks on the death of each of these deceased brethren of the midistry were made by a large number of the members of the eldership. The report of the committee on obita aries was unanimously adopted by a

rising vote. Rev. Geo. W. Seilhamer offered the following which was adopted.
WHEREAS, Elder D. A. L. Liverty had for many years rendered the church faith