### Lancaster Intelligencer

HURSDAY EVENING OCT, 35, 1884

An Accommodating Candidate. The so called oles when who met Mr. self devotion to his cause and their red of the party whom their spokesed as the embodiment of be triple headed monster, "Rum, m and Rebellion," may have ne him service by their demonstra-Mr. Blaine and his managers ess thought it a good thing, or they would not have got it up. A cierical orsement ought to be valuable to Mr. Blaine, in view of the very naught! new which has been freely charged against him. If the clergymen who hered to wash him successfully permed the ablution, Mr. Blaine ap pears to-day as a very much whiter date than he did yesterday, when he was so dirty in the opinion of his managers as to require this clerical scrubbing. Those who ses Mr. Blaine cleaner because of what these preachers did, can vote for him now with a clearer conscience, but manifestly there will not be any Romanists or rum lovers among them. All such are cast into the outer darkness of the Democratic party by Mr. Blaine's preachers. It was the alliterative seduction which made them I whe rum to be the Democratic tipple. What they really meant no doubt was that whisky, beer and all other possible in intoxicants were Democratic abomina-

We conceive that these preachers s mewhat overdid the business in undertaking to drive away from Blaine's support all those who do use intoxi-cating beverages, and those who adhere to the Roman Catholic church. If Mr. Blaine is left without any but a Protestant and temperance support, he can hardly hope for his election. While accepting the clarical ovation he took care on the same day to give notice that he did not intend to cut away from the rum suckers : the managers of the millionaires' dinner in the evening have been exceedingly careful to publish the menu of the entertainment, with the list of wines that abundantly washed down the edibles at that dinner. Mr. Blaine made a speech without saying anything about the tariff, which was all he talked about to the Western farmers. Mr. B'aine suits himself to his company. In free trade New York he did not preach a tariff; before the wine-bibbing mil-Honaires he did not proclaim temperance; before the preachers he was allent about the clearness of champague. Mr. Blaine will pose as an honest man or a thief, a rum sucker or a teetotaller, a Jew, Gentile, Protestant or Romanist, according to the taste of the particular fellow whose vote he seeks Mr. Blaine is an accommodating candidate.

#### Ready for Their Plans.

Mr. Blaine had a day of demonstra tions in New York, and as a result his followers are encouraged to believe that he will carry the state. The report tha they have given it up is now denied, and the leaders proclaim their confidence that onstration of yesterday, but from the cash which they seem to have raised for Associated Press should telegraph it over formed without perceiving how anxions the purpose. At the very elaborate dinner at Delmonico's, where wine and fine ediibles abounded to warm the hearts of the multitude of millionaires assem bled, the promise of cash to meet the emergency in New York is supposed to have equaled the expectations of the wise managers who adopted the well proved device of a good dinner to raise a good subscription list. No reporters were admitted to the sympostum, the report of it that was furnished to the press having been offi cially prepared and marked with appropriate applause. The speeches given us were by Mr. Evarts, the chairman, and Mr. Blaine, the candidate. The list of the guests furnished is imposing in its wealth of wealthy names, and if the Goulds and Sages did half as well with their pocketbooks as might be expected under the enthusiasm reported in their cheers, the Blaine forces will not come to grief for lack of the sinews of war. It is evident that if Blaine is beaten it will not be for lack of money and manipulation. Every debatable ground will be contested. United States marshals will abound in Democratic states as they did in Ohio; and all the tactics of the politician will be worked for all that they are worth. Blaine is notably the most desperate and reckless of Republican leaders, and in his own behalf he may be relied on to stop at nothing.

We are not alarmed at the pro gramme promised us. We can mee it when we see it. New Jersey, New York and Connecticut cannot be terrorized by United States marshals under their Democratic governors. The Ohio game cannot be repeated. And the temper of the times is not conducive to the success of the desperate measures which the desperate leaders of the Blaine forces conceive and propose. There is no exouse for anything but proper and lawful electioneering devices.

Toe Democratic leaders will not be so merveless as to permit any lawless ag gressions upon the popular suffrage, and she masses of the people will not patiently endure any evasion of their prerogative. There will be no endurance of wrong doing in the election; and there will be no surprises possible from men who are known to be vile enough for any scheme and desperate enough for any endeavor. The vigilance and courage needed to defeat them is ready for their plans.

MR. Brata s nas some novel ideas of electroneering; or probably it is Mr. Blaine's manager, Mr. Steve Elkins, who is responsible for that big dinner, where costly wine, edibles and champagne were public v consumed, while factories are idle, workmen unemployed and many of the people whose votes Blaine is seeking have not wherewithal to buy their daily ad. As a device to secure money m the millionaires the dinner may been a success, but hardly as an byliation to the poor to vote for Blaine. in an hour.

THERE is in session in Baltimore at he present time, an organization known as the Association for the Advancement of Women, and from the tenor of their deliberations and the brainy females of national reputation in attendance, some good results may be expected. The question of woman's advancement is an intensely interesting one and may be viewed from various standpoints. She has been making rapid strides in recent years in occupations and professions theretofore regarded as exclusively masculine. Whether her success in these as

a bread winner will compensate for the loss that must be sustained in changing her whom we have been wont to look upon as the bright jewel of the household, opens up an interesting field of inquiry. De Quincey has said "Life owes half its attractions and all its pleasures to woman's companionship," and if this order of things is to be changed under the new regime and she is to become a worldly, grasping person, there will not be felt much eagerness for the new dispensation.

THERE are some people to whos memories that dinner to Blaine will recall the dinner to Dorsey four years ago, where about the same set of gentle men assisted in the ovation.

AND still the Republican party is going THE milliopaires were all at Blaine' banquet, but the workingmen will be a

the ballot box for Cleveland. Snall proved dishonesty be rewarded ! That is the question voters are called upon to decide on Tuesday next.

THERE is not even a bid for the Republican party. The auctioneer's cry, Going, Going, Gone ! does not elicit a response.

CURPRW. On a cloud-crag the warder of the day.

Above his castle wall his bright flag forled,
And evening, like a friar of orders gray,

Come with a benediction to the world.

—By La Moille.

PERHAPS the New Era thinks the "Rum Romanism and Rebellion" ory is the best one to win over Irish-Americans to the Blaine cause.

THE bones of Blaine's dead Catholic mother must have been shaken when he listened approvingly on Wednesday to an alleged minister of God coupling the faith in which she died with rum and rebel-

THE Associated Press has a big contract on its hands when it undertakes to run the politics of this country. It is biting off more than it can chew. If it bites off many more chunks like those of Wedneeday, it may some day choke itself.

SHALL James G. Blaine, who prostituted his office as speaker for private gains, who stands to day self convicted as a man who will tell the truth only when it suits him, be placed in the chair of Washington as an example for the youth of the country? and the Antonio. That is the question that voters must face on Tuesday next.

No one perhaps can prevent a ministerial come not from the manufactured dem. of the white vote sof the nation in manner

the country. An address has been issued by the great business exchanges of New York, calling upon the public to rebuke dishonesty as exemplified in the nomination of James G. Blaine, by voting for Cleveland, his sturdy counterpart. The voice is that of the great business centre of the first city of the United States. Those who have promul gated this address are not clap-trap politi cans dealing in sophistries. They are plain every day business men who have an abiding hatred for dishonesty which they can recognize whenever they see it. Their warning volce should be heeded. They truthfully declare that the Republican candidate, if investigated by the rules of common honesty governing the exchanges, would be found lamentably lacking. Their contrast of Blaine and his methods with the honesty that has characterized Grover Cleveland's life, leaves no alternative but to vote for the latter.

## PARSUNAL,

HERE MAKART left a fortune valued at about \$200,000. GENERAL FITZ JORE PORTER, the newly appointed police commissioner, of New York, on Wednesday took his place at

the meeting of the board.

JOHN M. STAUFFER, ex-sheriff of
Montgomery county, died at Norristown
on Tuesday night, aged 67 years. Deceased was elected sheriff in 1858, being the first Republican ever elected to that office in the county. COLONEL J. H. RERDDACE, a well known

tizen of Baltimore, died on Wednesday. He was a soldier of the war with Mexico, a member of the Walker fillibustering party to Nicaragua and a soldier of the Southern confederacy. BILLY McGLORY has reformed; soid out

his dance house in New York to another man, who will conduct a variety show a he old stand, and has gone iuto the lodging house business. He thinks there is more money and less risk in it. THE TICHEDRES claimant has declared that his persecution by the government was ascribable to the fact that Mr. Glad-

se's daughter had married into the Tichborne family. He states that he has determined to devote his life to obtaining justice for himself and h s children. MRS. JULIA WARD Hown the president.

delivered the opening address, and papers were real by Mr. Edward Cheney, of Massachusetts; Miss Alice Fletcher, of New York, and Miss Lillie Bedell and Elizabeth Boynton Herbert, Illinois at the convention of the ass ion for the advancement of women in Baltimore Wednesday.

Sana Bunnuard is really ill and her nerves are unstrung and prostrated. Ba-sides her artistic cares she is subject to money anxieties, arising from frightful negligencies of her pecualary affairs. She eraggerates everything in life, from grief to joy. She deals in mobey matters in a break neek fashion, making her break neck fashion, making her money fly to the right and left. She has ex-

sasting angers and furious bates.

Monday evening John Pike, of Bristol, foun., drove his two daughters from nome. Night overtaking them, they went no camp on the railroad, built a fire and lay down to rest. Miss Mattie, aged 18 years, a beautiful young lady, exught her dress after and was burned to a crisp, dying

A FOREMAN'S HEROISM

STORENING SUSNES AT A SIG VIRE Oblesgo Man Lores bis Lite to Seekin

Others' Safety-His Prightful Fall

A large brick building situated on th southeast corner of La Salle and Michigat were occupied by hide dealers and the upper portion by a cigar box factory, caught fire at about noon Wednesday and was completely gutted. It was owned by Mr. Culver, of Culver, Page & Hayne and was a five story structure, occupie by Schnabel & Co., barbed wire manufac turers; Campbell printing press company Danheizer Brothers, chewicz gum manufacturers and W. E Fisher's cigar box factory. The latter was on the top story and employed twenty-one men and eighteen girls The foreman of Fisher's shop, James Carr, got all of the thirty seven souls to gether in good order and cooly led then to the fire proof stairs and safely to the Troubled with doubt as whether any were left behind, Carrquickly returned to the fifth story, but remained few minutes too late, as the flames had cut off every avenue of escape. He hur-ried to the roof, and amid the wild excite ment of the thousands of people below h was thrown a rope from the building of the opposite side of the street and, mak ing it fast, he commenced his perilous de scent, while the firemen held a heavy tarpaulin beneath as a precaution. Sud dealy the rope snapped under the man's weight, or was burnt by the burst of flame, and Carr's body shot downward head feremost and, to the horror of the crowd of people, went directly through the tarpaulin, and was picked up from the stones with his neck broken and mangled almost beyond recognition. Another thrilling scene, meanwhile, was taking place at the fire escape from the chewing gum factory. Eighteen young girls, panic tricken, came down pell mell, and when within twenty feet of the ground, the last eight jumped to the pavement, falling in a confused heap. Fortunately, only three of them were seriously injured, they receiving painful cuts and br

#### MANT PERSONS DROWNED.

A Disserrous Storm on the coast of Lower The steamer Newbern, from Guaymas, Tuesday, brings news of disastrons storms on the coast of Lower California. The steamer Estado de Sonora, which left Mezatian on September 29, with nineteer passengers and a crew of thirty-eight, is believed to have been lot with all or The steamer was a Mexican board. coaster of 700 tons owned by Don Jonquis Redo and is insured for \$70,000. The American steamer Dora is believed to b lost. Another storm occurred October 7 and continued three days. Twenty houses at Cape St. Lucas were destroyed. A great number of cattle were killed. Nine Mexican coasters were lost, each having from three to five persons on board. All perished excepting one sailor and a boy, The storm was the most violent seen in hese parts.

The schooner Dora, out of all the small coasters is the only one heard of. A small sloop, name unknown, had five souls on board, two of whom were saved—a young son of Mr. Green, manager at boy, the Cape St. Lucas, and a sailor. The latter held the boy s xteen hours in his arms in Of nine schooners lost four the water. were the San Pablo, the Pedro, the Ciste The names of the other five are unknown.

| Secretary McCarloca on Legal Tenders The following extract from a letter blackguard from plying his vocation so regard to the decision of the supreme written by Hagh McCullock recently in long as no breach of peace results, but court on legal tenders will be read with when he discharges his venom against a especial interest since that gentleman's they will carry it. Their confidence has political party containing a clear majority appointment to be secretary of the treas-

No one can read the debates in the conthe statesmen of that day were that Cogress should not, even by implication, be clothed with power to make anything but gold and silver money, or the debates in the Senate and House when the legal tender acts of 1872 were under consideration without being struck by the manifest relustance with which their advocates sustained them, even as a war measure in a great fluancial emergency. The book specially interesting and valuable in visu of the recent decision of the supreme court, which unsettles what, up to that decision, had been regarded by the best legal minds of the country as established law, and opens wide the door for one of greatest calamities that can befall nation-unlimited issues of government notes, no matter how depreciated they may be, with the legal attributes of coin

pivises on the Parwistan Theory. The Presbyt rian synod of South Caro lina, at Green lin, has been engaged several days is the discussion of th Darwinian theory of evolution. The Woodrow, a professor in the Columbia theological seminary, with the avowed purpose of fortifying the young ministers scientific knowledge, bad set forth the theory of evolution in a lec-ture, expressing his own belief in it in a modified form, and declaring it not inconsistent with scriptural teaching. The discussion of Dr. Woodrow's position was warm and spirited, most of the leading divines of the synod participating. The settlement of the The settlement of the question was reached last evening by the adoption of the following resolution "Resolved, that in the opinion of the synod the teaching of evolution in the theological seminary at Columbia, except in a purely expository manner, with no intention of inculcating its truth, is hereb disapproved." This was carried-yeas 50 nays 45.

six men Fall Two Hundred Feet. As a cage containing six men was being lowered down a shaft at the Canada stee company's mines, Londonderry, N. S., Wednesday afternoon, some of the gearing broke, precipitating the cage some distance down the shaft, where it was caught and overturned, throwing the men to the bottom, a distance of 200 feet. Three were killed and the others were seriously i not fatally injured. The killed are Richard H Perry, Thomas Vipond and

A Fight Over storey's Wesith. The will of the late Wilbur F. Storey,

John McInnis.

of Chicago, will be formally acted upon in open court next Monday. There is certain now to be a contest over the will. Mrs. Storey asserts that, with the exceptions of Times plant and the family residence, are bequeathed to her. Judge Lyman Trum buil, a torney for Mrs Storey, has already moved in the matter of preventing any undue advantage being taken of that lady's rights.

A Terrible Apprenension.

No information further than that re-ceived Tuesday night has been received in New York about the burned steamer Maasdam, Captain Van der Zee, of the Netherlands Steam Navigation company. There were on board a crew of fifty men and 150 passengers. The passenger list is Sootland, and was a three decked screw steamer of 1,785 tons measurement.

IN THE POLITICAL WORLD.

ittle Tid-fits Throwing Light on the All Colonel W. F. Vilas, who was perma-nent chairman of the Democratic national convention, has been nominated for as-semblyman by the Democrats in Madison, District Attorney Olney, of New York,

has issued a circular saying that "syste-matic efforts are to be made upon the sallot box at the approaching election, and it is his intention to prosecute with vigor every violation of the election laws."

Wednesday evening Mr. Blaine was complimented with a banquet at Delnonico's, New York. About 200 gentleneu sat down. Among those present were John Jacob Astor, Judge Noah Davis ex-Governors Cornell and Hoyt, Jay Gould, John Roach, Cyrus W. Field, John Jay Knox, Minister Levi P. Morton, Sir Schard Temple and other prominent genlemen. William M. Evarts presided and stroduced the guest of the evening, Mr. Blaine, whose remarks were received with

reat enthusiasm.

It was stated in Philadelphia, Wednes-day that A. J. Drexel, the wea thy banker, had declared himself in favor of Cleveland for president. Mr. Drexel was seen on the abject at his office on Third street, but he efused to affirm or deny the statement. Joseph P. Evans, the colored Republiin candidate for Congress in the Fourth listrict of Virginia, and antagonist of Col. leady, the Mahone candidate, on Wednes. tay, received a letter from B. F. Jones, In this letter Mr. Jones says Now that the Democratic party has put ap a candidate in the Fourth congressional listrict, and are pressing his candidacy, he national committee feel constrained to ask that you withdraw from the contest. and that you will support, actively, earn stly and cordially the regular Republican To this letter Evans returned a ticket. elegram declaring that "under no circum stances would be give up his nomination. GREAT DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN ILLINOIS

The Hendricks meeting in Springfield. Ill., Wednesday was one of the greatest political demonstrations ever witnessed in Springfield. It is estimated that there were 50 000 people in town. Governor Hendricks spoke in the afternoon from the Leland hotel.

PARADING IN MOTHER HUBBARD DRESSES. A sensation was caused in Davenport, lows, Wednesday night by the appearance on the streets of about tifty young men, wearing Mother Hubbard dresses and pake bonnets. The procession paraded the main streets and terminated at the Ackley house, from the balcony of which one of their number, personating the woman's candidate for president, made an elaborate and taking speech. The affair brought out the largest crowd of any political demonstration since the opening of the campaign. Bands played, the sky was filled with fireworks and the affir put Republicans and Democrats alike in good humor

MR CLEVELAND GOING TO CONNECTICUT Governor Creveland, accompanied by his private secretary, Colonel Lamont, leaves Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for New Haven, Connecticut, returning the same night. On Saturday morning be leaves here for New York, for the pur pose of reviewing the parade of busines men, returning to Albany on Saturday will return to the capital Tuesday night, receiving the returns of the election at the executive chamber.
Governor Cleveland will review the state

parade in New Haven Thursday eventag. He will leave Albany in the morning for Pittsfield, Mass., and will take the Hou satonic rowi to Bridgeport and thence, via the New York, New Haven & Hartford road to New Haven.

WHY RANDALL IS FOR CLEVELAND. amuei J. Kandall in Boston Globe. In answer to your inquiry. " Why is the

ection of Cleveland and Hendricks most desirable for the country?" I say because they are honest and capable and their election will promote administrative reform and give the people purer and better perienced under Republican administra Office h ions during recent years. become a perquisite rather than a sacred trust, and in consequence of this condition of things, the fair fame of our country has been scandalized by the bad practices of The remedy is in a those in control. change of administration.

## " Hum, Romantem and Reballion

From the Philadelphia Record. "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion! Thus Dr. Burehard characterized, at the interview between Mr. Blaine and the New York elergymen yesterday, the ele-ments of opposition to the Republican candidate. Nothing quite so neatly fatal has been done by an affectionate admires since the bear fanned the fly off of hi sleeping master's forehead with a brick The allusion to "ram" will please the determined followers of St. John, who seek to destroy the Republican party for its subserviency to the liquor dealers and also fiatter the Germans, to appear whom Mr. Blaine has dodged, and is dodg ing, the question of prohibition. The allusion to "Romanism" will be reliabled by the Irish Catholic population, in which the Blaine managers take such a deep uterest. And the allusion to the " Re bellion " cannot fail to be grateful to the people of the South, to whom Mr. Blaine in his letter of acceptance held out such a forest of clive branches. What a success ion of cold chills must have chased each other down the innocent spine of Mr. Blaine as the beaming Dr. Burchard mildly shot off his apt and artful alliteration !

# The Sugar Industry of the Country. Prof. H. W. Wiley, chemist of the de-

artment of agriculture, in Washington in his report on the northern sugar indus try, states that the season has been more favorable than the preceding one to sorghum, and the yield of sugar greater Nevertheless, the total yield of sorghum sugar for the year is not likely to excee one million and a half pounds, and the yield of sorghum syrup about thirty mil ion gailous. Only two factories have been established during the year, one at Ottawa, Kansas, and at Pranklin, Tenn. Prof. Wiley 900 thinks there is no immediate pros pect of sorgham sugar becoming an important factor in the markets of the country. The sugar beet continues to and Nathaniel Rushton. The wounded are Oliver Rushton, Daniel Chisholm and prosper in California. The factory Alvaredo, the only best sugar factory the country, has made a large quantity of sugar. Prof. Wiley is conf. dent that large areas suitable to growth of the sugar beet exist Northern California, Oregon and Wash ington territory. Successful beet cul ture, he says, cannot be expected as far south as Washington. The orisin cannot be expected a few bequests to certain relatives, all the in the sugar industry of the world, property of Mr. Storey, including the the report adds, is felt with peculiar effect in the United States, and new methods of manufacture must be introduced if prices remain as they are, or sugar industry of the country will lau-guish. The yield in Louisiana this season

#### Way sie is for Blatue. From the Chlusgo News.

will probably fall below the average.

"So you are going to vote for Blaine?"
Yes, sir; Lam." "But I thought you were warmly in favor of reducing the surplus in the United States treasury. expected to be received on Saturday. The Eik ns and that crowd at his back, can't Mansdam was built in 1872, at Renfaur, get money out of the treasury I'd like to get money out of the treasury I'd like know who on earth cau."

### THE VOICE OF BUSINESS.

DEMANDING MR. BLAINE'S DEFEAT Decisring That mecause of his Proved Dis honesty He is Coworthy of the support

of the People at the Polis. An address from the merchants to the public was issued in New York on Wedexchanges and other places of business.

The exchanges represented by the

igners of the address are the Produce, Maritime, Stock, Cotton, Petroleum, Coffee, Mining Stock and National Petroleum, Merchants and Traders', Builders' and Distillers' Wine and Spirit exchanges. The other organizations signing the ad-dress are the Wholesale Dry Goods Mer-chants club, the West Side club, Jewellers' association, Hardware Merchants' club, Stock Clerk association, Lesf Tobacco Merchants' club. Insurance Men's club, Coal Trade Association, Lawyers' association, Wholesale Leather Merchants' club, Wholesale Boot and Shoe Merchants club, Printers and Publishers and Paper Dealers' association and Merchants' Downtown club. The address is as follows: TO THE PUBLIC

" To shield the people from the corrupt

ing influence of dishonesty in official life this address is made. Above the party ties or platforms we hold the none administration of our government. The democalizing effects of corruption in offi cial station are alarmingly apparent in the blunting the body politic and are slowly sense of honor in business life. Official integrity seems no longer an indispenable requisite of office. The greed of gain and malversation in office, but partly exposed to the public eye, has been too often the impulse controlling the administration of the various departments of our government. The standard of public morals has become debased, and so deeply has the demoralization struck that we even see the honored general and former president of the nation rictimized by the prevalence of loose and dishonest fluancial methods. Sacred trusts no longer exert a defined hold on the consciences of men, and in all positions, from the president to the messenger, our mon eyed corporations have shown to a startling legree the absence of honor in those placed positions of responsibility. Forgery and theft, with far reaching and disastrons consequences, have been discovered in the management of private as well as public trusts where the highest integrity was ooked for and the utmost confidence

bestowed. "These are not exaggerations, unfortupately, as every business man knows, for they are too true, and are overwhelm ng us with shame and dismay. Serious as all this is, as it not still more serious that with a taint upon his character for truthfulness and honesty James G. Blaine, the present candidate of the Republican party, to-day personally seeks of the people the

nost honorable position in their gift?
"In noble words the charter of our argest commercial organization recites The purpose of this exchange shall be to nouleate just and equitable principles of rade, and provide for arbitration of all disputes and misunderstandings. If Mr. Blaine's transactions wer subjected to the clear analysis of business methods, if his were presented for arbitration, as case. provided for in our commercial organizations, and the merits thereof to be simply determined on the evidence furnished by his own hand, will anyone doubt the condemnation that would follow? Our transactions as business mon, merchants, are done on honor. We demand that our national affairs be conducted on the same

principle. "We therefore earnestly app al to our fellow citizens, irrespective of party affilia tions, to preserve the highest office in the gift of the people from the taint of corrup tion by bestowing it upon one whose he record shows him to be worthy of their confidence. The rugged integrity, capability and untiring industry with which Governor Cleveland has administered the W. C. important and trying duties of governor of Co.,) impire state, qualifications that are conspicuously required in the chief magis trate of the nation at this particular time, control us in advocating and in urging upon you the importance of his election

Suiciae of a Deserted Bride. Jennie Winchester, of Lincoln, 2 miles from Milan, Ohio, was married to George Fox, and they went on a wedding tour, returning a week ago. Fox then took the silverware and presents received at the wedding, valued at \$100, and said that he over her troubles, she shot herself fatally

was going to have them marked. He star-ted for Sandusky, and since that time othing has been heard from him. Early Wednesday morning, while laboring under depression brought on by worry She was the adopted daughter of Mrs Winchester, and it is said that Fox expected to get a considerable sum of money by marrying her. Finding out his mistake he deserted her. Another story is that he left her to keep another wedding engagement in Michigan.

#### A WONDERFUL CURE. Performed by Mr. Myers of York, on Lawyer

Mr. Myers, of York, whose wonder(u)

cures by the simple use of his hands have lately excited attention, stopped in this city last evening on his return Philadelphia to his home. He found Lawyer Kennedy at the Grape hotel unable to move without the use of a crutch, as the result of his many months' affliction with sciatica. Mr. Myers rubbed him with his hands for a few minutes, when Mr. Kennedy walked without the crutch, but using a case. He is still walking this morning with his cane, and says his condition is greatly improved. His leg had been drawn up so that it did no: reach the ground, be cause of the contraction of the muscles of the thigh. After the manipulations of Mr. Myers the leg lengthened about an inch, so that part of his foot rests on the ground. There is no doubt that Mr. Myers accomplishes very valuable results by his manipulation, due probably to the rubbing and to his personal magnet Mr. Keenedy says it is not the rubbing alone, as he has been rubbed by others without particular benefit and finding the operation painful. Mr. Myers' touch was not at all painful to him. results of his imposition of hands are worthy of scientific investigation. There is certainly no humbag about it, and what he does is a genuine result of the very simple method he employs.

Visitors From Laucaster County. From the Lebanon Advertiser, October 19.

E. B. Bomberger, D. Hostetter, R. Hostetter, John Rohrer. D. Nissley, Jacob Baylor, H. S. Stauffer, M. F. Hostetter, and E. Hershey, rich farmers residing in Manheim, East Hempfield and Penn townships, Labouster county, are in town to day seeing the sights. This morning they inspected several of our industrial establishments, and other surroundings in cabs. They took dinner at the Eagle, after which they proceeded to Cornwall, where they inspected the ore hills.

## Water Pips Broken,

The caving in of the sewer on North Queen street, near Lemon, was caused by the breaking of a service water pipe. Workmen to day dug up the pipe and stopped the leak. It is believed the arch of the sewer is not much injured.

## Sales of Cows.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale, yesterday, at Michael Metzgar's hotel, Bridgeport, for Dunlap Bros., 21 head of milk cows, at an average price of \$60.12 per head.

COLUMBIA REWS.

From Our Begular Overespondent, The Democratic parade of this evening has been postponed until to morrow night, owing to the inclemency of the weather. It will be one of the largest ever held in Columbia. Clubs and delegations will be present from Lancaster, Mountville, Iron-ville, Washington, Marietta, Maytown and nesday by the executive committee of the Columbia. The same arrangements will Cleveland and Hendricks of the downtown be followed. Following is the route of parade : Form on Third street, right resting on L cast. Move at 7:30 down ceast to Front, to Walnut, to Second, to Union, to Fourth, to Manor and countermarch to Fourth, to Union, to Fifth, to coust, to Third, to Walnut, to Chestnut, to Third, to Locust and be dismissed. It is hoped every Columbia Democrat will participate, and where convenient their houses along the route will be illuminated PERSONAL.

Mr. David Good has returned to Philaelphia. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardman have

Foreman of the Reading and Columbia at Columbia, John Palm, has shops, removed his family to this place from Reading.

ACCIDENTS. George Long, the canal boatman, who ad one of his legs broken and a knee cap displaced by a fall through an open hatchway, near the foot of the five mile level, ll, in all probability, have to have it amputated below the knee.

John Quigley, flagman on the P. R. R. erew No. 39, while coming westward, resterday, was thrown against the stove n his cabin, by the sudden slacking up of his train at Parkesburg, and had three ribs dislocated. He was brought to his home in Columbia, on Walnut street, where Dr. Alex. Craig attended him.

TOWN JOTTINGS. Pat Rooney's New York Star combinaion gave a most enjoyable performance a the Columbia opera house last evening ofore a fair sized audience.
No other troups is booked for the Col

abla opera house until Nov. 11, when Bright Lights " will appear. The afternoon hours at the skating rink ave been changed to 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Night work at the Keeley stove works ntinues. The works are pushed with arge orders.

Columbia has more deadhead theatteers than any town twice its size in the state. Even councilmen witness performances free of expense. Reporters are not inseed as deadheads.

The water works' new engine house was ompleted yesterday. Mr. John Swartz and wife were nearly

effocated by coal gas on Tuesday night. Had not Mr. S, been called at 8 a m .. Wednesday, by one of his employes, we would have two deaths to chronicle to-When Mr. stead of a narrow escape. When Mr. Swartz awoke he was already half suffecated, but managed with great difficulty, to throw open a window, and thus save the ives of himself and wife.

The night school continues to flourish. Thirty five is the average attendance. The highest number present at one session was The present room is very uncomfortable, and unless a change is made, it is bolleved some scholars will quit.

# A SULDIERS' REUNION

Pleasant Gathering of Warriors in the ripting Times of Peace. On Wednesday was celebrated the

wenty third anniversary of the organization of the 97th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers at West Chester. The regiment was composed of ten companies, which bore the following names beside the regular army letters: Guss Fencibles, Captain (now general) Galusha Peunyoucker; Chester County Grays, Captain W. B. McCoy; Paoli Guards, Cap sin ( now brevet - colonel ) Isaiah Concordville R fles, (Delaware Captala W. S. Mendenhalt : Mulligan Guards, Captain William Mo-Connell; National Guards, Captain D. Captain Jesse L Baker; Greble from York and the departure of the even Cantain Charles McIlvaine Brooke Guards, (Del. Co.,) Captain W. Hawkins; Wayne Guards, Captain Wm. Wayne. The regiment was mustered into service on October 29, 1861, with the folowing officers : Colonel, Henry R. Guss : lowing officers: Colonel, Henry R. Guss; lieutecach colonel, Augustus P. Duer, major Galusha Pencypacker; adjutant Henry W. Carruthers; quartermaster, David Jones; surgeon, Dr. George W. Miller; chaplain, Willaim M. Whitehead; sergeant major, George A. Lemaistre; quarter sergeant, James T. Skiles; com-

sergeant, Thomas McKay ospital steward, Harmon Heed. This regiment participated in engagements in South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Virginia and North Carolina, and were mustered out of service at Weldon, N. C., August 28, 1865.

The reunion took place at the Chester county Agricultural society's fair grounds. There were present about 200 of the surviors who assembled there, and after a mainess meeting an oration was delivered by Hon. Marriott Brosius. After the oration the soldiers repaired to the main exhibition building, where they sat down to a magnificent banquet. During the feast it was decided to hold the next reusion in the borough on the third Wednesday in August, 1885.

## A Detteguished Connection.

From the Harrisburg Patriot. Dr. C. A. Greene's wife's sister married an Austrian named Mr. Sigmond Kohn. His father was one of the cele brated firm of Joseph & Jacob Kohn manufacturers of bent wood furniture in Vienna, Austria. While attending the exposition at Boston last year Sigmond Kohn, the husband of Mrs Ida Kohn, who is the sister of Mrs. Dr. Greene, took sick, went home, and was sent by his family physician to the Ilso of Corsica, in the Mediterranean sea, and there (in the town of Aggaccio made famous by being the birth place of Napolson Bonaparte in 1769.) he died on the 8th of March, 1884. He was taken to Vienna and buried. His consort followed him with her two chil-On the 17th of September, 1884, Mr. Joseph Koho, died to Vienna, leaving an estate variously estimated at from ter to twenty millions of dollars. As is the custom of the Austrians they have sent to all the relatives of their family by marriag r otherwise an elaborate mourning card They designate Dr. Greene as their uncle on the card. On it is the declaration that Mr. I. Kohn was made by the emperor o Austria a member of the house of Valdemir. which is the highest honor that car be conferred by the emperor.

## The Wm. Weeder Case,

Wm. Weeder, one of the Buzzard gang, recently discharged from the Lancaster county prison and banded over to the Barks county authorities to answer for be burgiary and ing concerned in the burgiary robbery of H. R. Hull's store Sinking Springs, will have a hearing to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock before Squi e Daniel Peifer, at Sinking Springs. Alderman Sourrier, and ex-Constable McDevitt, of this city, have been subposmed to attend the hear

ing. Torown From a Train and Killed.

Lovi Beehtel, head keeper at one of the furnaces of the Reading iron works, was almost instantly killed by a coal train on the Reading railroad below the city on Wednesday morning. He had jumped on the train, when it started, the jar throwing him under the whosts. His legs were crushed from his nables up and he was otherwise terribly bruised. He leaves a wife and five small children.

# THE QUARTER SESSIONS,

OF THE ADJOURNEY OCTOBER TERM

the Jury in the Frank Struck Case Promptly Brings in a Versiet of tolity As Inuleted.

Wednesday Afternoon—Upon the reas-sembling of court on Wednesday afternoon the trial of the conspiracy case against Justice Frank and Constable Struck was resumed. The offer by the commonwealth of the bills of the justice and constable for December was objected to by defendants' counsel and a lengthy argument followed. The court decided to admit the bills only to show that both were in the bandwriting of Frank and only as to the items in reference to Fisher, Peterson, Houck and Schmidt, the witnesses who were examined by the commonwealth to substantiate

the charge of conspiracy.

County Solicitor Fry testified that it is
the practice of magistrates to make out bills of the constables who do their

A few other witnesses were called and examined but their testimony was unimportant, after which the commonwealth rested.

Counsel for the defense asked the court

to take the case from the jury as the allegations in the indictment had not been sustained. It was argued that there was no testimony offered to show that there was a conspiracy between the parties. The evidence showed that these defendants acted in their respective capacities in the arrest and commitment of the parties named in the indictment. It was absolutely necessary for the commonwealth to prove as the first essentials of a conspiracy that these two co defendants bad had a mutual understanding that they would do, would result in taking fees illegally from the county. They have not shown by a single circumstance that they ever met except to act in their respective capacities as justice and constable. The commonwealth never alleged that the conviction of these men was error; these men never took means to relieve themselves of the alleged false imprisonment by having the proceedings of the justice reviewed. They tacitly adthat the sentences were correct, mitted and in the absence of evidence of collusion between these defendants it was contended that the case should be taken from the jury and a verdiet of not guilty entered.

The court declined to take the case from the jury, holding that the whole question is open to investigation.

#### THE DEPENDER.

The opening speech for the defendants was made by Mr. Eshleman. He said they would prove that when Fisher arrived in Columbia on the afternoon of December 15 he was drank and taken to the borough lookup. Constable Struck afterwards procured a warrant from Justice Frank and served it on him; that u the cases against the other men named in the indictment, all the proceedings charged for were had. He said in conclusion he would show that the defendants never entered into a conspiracy to do anything wrong, and that their reputation for honesty was good.

SHOWING GOOD CHARACTER.

Ephraim Hershey, Abraham Bruner, John P. Stehman, Dr. Alexander Craig, A. G. Guiles, Dr. Washington Righter, Hiram Wilson, Dr. S. Atlee Bockins, Jno. S. Nichols, Wm. S. Herr, Jacob S. Strine, Wm. Harm, Deputy Sheriff Hippey, Orrick Richards, Wm. Bucholtz, John B. Schlegelmilch, Deputy Sheriff Strine, D. J. Thumm, David Hanauer, Joseph Schlegelmiich, Henry Nolty and B. F. Davis testified that they had known Justice Frank and Constable Struck for several years and that their reputation for honesty

was good.

John S. Nichole testified that he heard Fisher's testimony as to where he walked on the afternoon he was arrested by Struck, and that it was impossible for Fisher to have walked the distance stated Lewis ; Broomall Guards, (Del. by him, between the arrival of the train

train from Columbia to this city. Emma Pierce testified that on the 15th of December, she was at Squire Frank's office; saw George Fisher there, and at the request of Mrs. Frank she gave Fisher

bun, some bread and a cup of coffee. Adjourned to 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday Evening .- Court met at 7:30 clock and the trial of the Frank Struck conspiracy case was resumed. It having been stated by Mr. Martin that the alder men of this city formed a pool, for the defense of Frank, Alderman Barr was called to testify that he had not contributed to any pool. This offer was objected to by counsel for the commonwealth, and a few minutes several of the lawyers in the case were talking at one time. The court finally secured order and Mr. Martin stated he made that assertion only after counsel for the defense had asserted that Mr. Steinmets had not been employed to prosecute the case by the commissioners. There were some further cross firing between counsel, which ended with Mr. Martin stating that he knew that there was a pool at one time formed by the

aldermen Judge Patterson sileaced the talkstive lawyers by saying that a fine of \$50 on each of the counsel would probably stop

them from talking across the table. Fred. Struck, one of the defendants, was the next witness called. He testified that he arrested George Fisher, who was drunk, shortly after dinner on the 15th of December ; he was taken to the lockup and kept there until evening when he was taken to the office of Justice Frank ; Fisher was brought to Lancaster on the train leaving at 6:10 in the evening; after delivering Fisher at the county prison, witness went back to Columbia on the Columbia accommodation train; he also arrested Carl Peterson, Joseph Houck and Herman chmidt, but could not remember the circumstances under which these arrests were nade ; witness never saw whiskey given to men at Squire Frank's office; he denied that he had ever made any arrangement with Squire Frank to defraud the county. John P. Frank testified that he was

justice of the peace of the Third ward, Columbia borough; he denied having made any combination, agreement or hav-ing any understanding with Constable Struck to defraud the county, or to having made any arrangements to cause arrests for the purpose of making fees; on the day George Fisher was arrested, Struck came to witness office and said he had im at the lookup, that he had arrested him for being drunk at Dave Young's butcher shop; Struck signed a complaint charging him with that offense and the issued a warrant and subpons to Struck; in the evening before train time Pisher was brought to his office; by his direction Fisher was given a roll, piece of bread and a cup of coffee, after which the case was heard and Fisher was committed to the county prison; he never saw Fisher before that day; Peterson, Houck and Schmidt were in the lockup all night and were brought to his office the next morning; Struck signed the complaints against them, the cases were regularly heard and they were committed to the county prison; witness denied having given Fisher, Peteron, Honck or Schmidt whisky at his office or any other place; the just hibited his docket and it showed in Fisher's case that he was com-plained against on the 18th of De-cember, the warrant was issued on the 18th, while the commitment on file is dated December 15, and the bill presented shows the case to have been disposed of or the 22d. In Peterson's case the record shows that he was complained against on the 15th of December, a warrant was issued the same day the commitment is dated the 14th, while the bill shows the