HIS MOTHER'S MEMORY.

The wanton insult offered to the Catho lie religion by a professed teacher of an-other branch of the same Christian church

son of a catholic mother, who taught him

promptly and indignantly resented. If the insult to a branch of the Christian religion

that Mr. Blaine so elequently sulogized, had been founded on truth, it would not

have excused silence on the part of Mr.

Blaine, for a mother's memory should be sacred above all religious bigotry or reck-less partisanship; but when falsehood was

summoned to cast the meanest reproach

upon a mother's religion, the son who is

silent, except to compliment the reproached

upon a mother's grave, is a moral coward and a pitiable demagogue.

It is regarded as excusable for political

parties in desperate struggles to employ

every agent from religious bigots to ballot

thieves to win elections; but the presi-dential candidate who first gives exhaust-

ve efforts to make his Catholic birth gain

him Catholic votes, and failing in that,

commends a reckless and untruthful in

ult to the religion of his mother, must

AN ANTI-BLAINE MANIFESTO.

Jornell Professors and Lending Citizens of

The revolt against Blaine around Ithaca

address to voters, signed by men who have been life-long Republicans. Included in

the list are the well known names of Henry B. Lord, of the First national bank; Rev. Rebert T. Jones, Park Baptist church; Dr. John Winslow, a leading physician, and many other professors of

Cornell university, among the number being such eminent writers as Moses Colt

Tyler, Herbert Tuttle, William Gardner

Hale and John Henry Comstock. The

address has made a profound impression.
Following are the "points" against the
Plumed Knight:

First. The evidence of Mr. Blaine's own

letters shows him to be guilty, if not of positive corruption, at least, under the most charitable construction, of that fatal

form of political immorality which uses the opportunities of public office for pri-

Second. He has revealed during a long

career in service of the nation little genuine

sympathy with reform, little capacity for

vate gain.

Y., shaped itself Thursday in a long

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIGAT EVENING OCT., SI, 1884. iness and the Presidency.

And now there is another presidential ty to woman. A strange fatality ha ed the efforts of the party convento put their best foot foremost in idential tickets; or else the men for president have a natural ncy to evil conduct towards en ; or else there is a great deal of lying done by their political foes. It is new thing to discharge this sort of nusketry against presidential candi-lates and we are not at liberty to assume that all those we have had heretofore have been models of deportment toward the other sex, because their iniqui ties were not discovered in their canvass It is said by those who have no rever ence for ancient sages, that they were a wicked then as now; and it may be so Certainly statesmen of the present day are a hard lot, if our presidential candi dates are a fair sample and their enemie tell the truth.

It is to be remembered, however, that lying is the great accomplishment of the it day, and that politicians are skilled professors of the art. The period of the canvass is their particular harvest time, and in its last days they become particularly audacious. Mr. St. John the candidate of our temperance friends has been sailing along swimmingly until now, winning applause by the manliness his efforts and the eloquence of his addresses. He has been de scribed as the Bayard of the field But now we are told by the New York Tribune, sustained by affidavits that Mr. St. John was a very bad man in his youth, worse even than Cleveland or Blaine, since he married a woman and deserted her causelessly. Mr. Cleveland was never charged with abusing a wife : as he doubtless would have been if he had ever had one. Mr. Blaine is only accused of marrying his wife twice under extraordinary pressure of circumstances and a shotgun, and he admits the marriage and the circum stances, without the shotgun. But Mr St. John deserted and broke the heart of a first wife, to enjoy the luxury of a second, which was certainly bad in St. John, if true. But the first woman sub mitted to be deserted, which tends to show that there was cause for it, as Mr. John alleges; and none of his supporters are likely to be weaned from him by a story so very late in its appearance. Its production now shows a great lack of sense in the Republican leaders. They display their violent animosity to St. John, which will tend to unify his supporters and drive temperance Republieans to his support through their sympa. thy with him in this base assault upon

Slanderers Halted,

vile slanders alleged against Cleveland's private life, which the lowest class of Republican journals have been gloating over, have become so disgusting as to alienate even Republican partisans. In defense of common decency and the rights of an injured candidate many prominent Republican eard in which they deprecate the slan- whole party. derous attacks made on either of the party candidates. They declare their purpose to inaugurate honorable metheds in the conduct of political campaigns. In their published card they my : " We have lived in Albany ever since Mr. Cleveland came here as governor and we attach no importance to these reports derogatory to his private life, because we sincerely believe that they have no foundation in fact. Governor Cleveland has led an ex tremely laborious official life while in this city, and so far as we know his private associations have been of

thoroughly good repute." This is a very important declaration. soming as it does from the camp of enemy, who would feel naturally disposed to magnify any of the slightest faults of the Democratic candidate. It is a letter of recommendation that cannot be suc cessfully impeached. These slanders, raised on the eve of the campaign, will drive into the Cleveland ranks thousands of doubting Republicans who cannot with self respect support Blaine. In the long run, lies turn out to be the worst kind of boomerangs.

Does Not Digest Well. Mr. Blaine's dinner from Gould does not digest well. There is a panic among the Republicans at the probable result of the affair. They see that Mr. Gould is not the right sort of an entertainer of a presidential candidate. His reputation is not good, and it is understood that he has axes for a president to grind. He has had one attorney placed on the supreme bench, and there will be several places for the next president to fill. But even though Gould has no particular favor to ask of a president, it is apparent that he is not a good man to appear as a candidate's supporter. There is a great deal of defliement in his touch not to Mr. Blaine, who has had too much of that pitch on him to be hurt by it, but to his party, which cannot be anxious to be recognized as Gould's party. Mr. Blaine had a day of enjoyent in New York in receiving the preachers' ovation and in eating Mr. ould's dinner; but he will pay dearly for his whistle in losing the votes of the

Solutions of his other should be considered as the state of his system.

The New York Sun, which has sailed as Butler's organ, appears undisguisedly as Blaine's, in the breakdown of the Butler boom. It carries its partisanship so far as to publish an alleged affidavit of Maria Halpin, which has been prononounced a forgery. The Sun has been very fond of parading its fairness, and s'aried out in its Blaine advocacy by assuming to hold the scales of justice evenly in discussing the accusations against him; but it has long abandoned any such claim of impartiality and has been the meanest of Cleveland's detractors and the least scrupulous of Blaine's shoulders.

Soluters and the result of the attack upon his system.

A Fall Trotting Meeting.

The first fail meeting of the Reading Trotting association will be held in the system.

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The first fail meeting of the Reading Trotting association will be held in the party of the propel to us standard, for they love their fellow country men and their country more than they do their party. Let us the feel in the propel to us standard, for they love their party of the party of the party of

A Good Verdict.

The jury in the case of Justice Fran and Constable Struck, of Columbia, indicted for conspiracy to cheat and defraud the county of Lancaster, simply did their duty on Thursday in returning hem guilty as indicted. The custom has been inaugurated in recent years in this county of trumping up charges of drunken and disorderly conduct against persons without warrant of law, for the urpose of swelling the fee bills of jus ices and constables.

It has long been common rumor that these extortions were largely practiced in Columbia and in this city, and the county commissioners have felt called upon on several occasions to refuse pay ment of items in these bills believed to have been improperly charged. In the trials of Frank and Struck a very strong case seems to have been made out. Not only was it proved that the latter arrested and put into jail a sober, peaceable stranger, the owner of forty acres of land, on the promise that he would take him where he could get a cheap night's lodging, but it was also in evidence that the date of Justice Frank's commitment of the prisoner did not porrespond with that given in the bills to the county commissioners. The latter discrepancy occurred in numerous instances in the docket of the justice. The defense rested on the strictly legal ground that no conspiracy had been proved. The action of the jury will be very beneficial if it makes wrong doing of this kind more

WHAT has become of Benjamin F Butler? He has taken himself out of he sight of men; which shows that he s not altogether foolish. He was vain enough to think that there was the egg of a boom in Butler, but the concest was taken out of him some weeks before the election. He did not wait for November to learn his lesson and has subsided. But it was not a graceful subsidence.

perilous in the future.

To be frank, we had rather not Frank.

STRUCK struck the jury and the jury struck Struck.

From this time forward let every effort be made to poll the full Democratic vote.

THE Nutmeg state is keeping up her end of the Cleveland procession in splendid

style.

FOR a while slanders may seem to travel faster than truth, but on the home stretch the latter always wins.

Fon proof that Blaine is a moral coward see his approving reply to the ministerial delegation in New York, one of whom wantonly insulted the religion of Blains' dead mother.

READ the address of the Albany Republicans, hurling back the slanders on Cleveland's private life. Thus perishes the only charge that could be trumped up against the Democratic caudidate.

LANCASTER is a Democratic city if every voter of the party can be got to the polls. The Democratic city ticket is an excep tionally good one and deserves and will citizens of Albany, N. Y., have issued a get the active and untiring support of the rolled away the voice of cheers repeated and the clashing of music bands would not be considered in which they deprecate the slan, whole party.

> No longer does the boy In shady brooklets swim. Nor seeks the u-siden coy The golden red so sprim.

He to his sorrew learns
The way to school and back;
She simply sits and yearns
For that lovely scalakin sacque,
—From the Boston Post.

WHILE business was everywhere de pressed and the wires were reporting the industrial situation worse every day, Mr. Blaine was enjoying a sumptoous banquet with Republican millionaires, probably maturing place for the purchase of doubt ful states. The workingmen will not forget this fact at the polls on Tuesday next.

PERSUNAL

MADAME RISTORI, the famous Italian actress, arrived in New York yesterday by the steamer St. Germain. THOMAS DEWITT, one of the most noted

locomotive engineers in the country, died Thursday at Susquebanna, Pa.

PAUL DANA, the son of Editor Dana. o be married shortly to Miss Duncan, a daughter of William Butler Duncan. GENERAL SHERMAN says the late war

was not a rebellion, but a conspiracy, by which Jeff Davis hoped to establish a plutooracy in the United States.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE, the humorist, ectured in Mount Joy, Thursday evening, and is the guest to day of Major A. C. Reincehl, of this city. FRANCIS C. BOWMAN, a well known law

yer of New York, musical critic and contributor of many article to the American Encyclopedia, died Thursday morning. WILLIAM A. DUNCAN, present member of and Democratic candidate for Congress in the Nineteenth district, is said to be in a

critical condition, some friends fearing he will not live until election. MB. JAMES O'KELLY, member of Parllament for Roscommon, will retire from Parliament at the end of the present sesion and go to the United States to engage in journalistic pursuits. He was at one time connected with the New York Herald. REV. DR. WM PARET has been elected bishop by the Maryland Protestant Epis-copal convention. He is of French des-cent, a native of New York, and 55 years

of age. He has been for eight years rector of the church of the Epiphany in Washington. SIR Moses Monterione, it is reported, has been prostrated by his recent exertions consequent upon the celebration of his one hundredth birthday. He is suffering from a bronchial affection, and some anxiety is felt as to the result of the attack upon

CLEVELAND'S OVATION. to the depot, where he took a special train for Albany via the Housatonic road.

CONNECTICUT'S ROTAL GREETING Thousands Throng to Press the Houest Gov ernor's Band-nis rine Address-The

Insult to Blatne's Mother When Governor Cleveland arrived Thursday in New Haven, Conn., the rain had fallen heavily throughout the day. All the arrangements for the day had been completed, but they ended, after all, in total cancellation. At 10 o'clock in the morning all idea of a parade had been given up. At the Union depot, at 2 o'clock, crowds began to pour in. At 30 o'clock ever \$0.00 persons surged in and clock over 8,000 persons surged in and out of the depot, awaiting Governor Cleveland's arrival. At 6 o'clock the train rolled into the depot. There was a uni-Sober and staid citizens cheered them selves hourse in the mad rush. Outside on the platforms, the crowd was practically beyond control, the enthusiasm being so great. Inside, even the lunch counters were appropriated for standing room; and all the while an army of backs tore down from the city's centre and deposited fresh additions to the distin-guished vistor's welcomers.

When the police had hewed a passage When the police had hewed a passage-way, Governor Cleveland descended from his train. Cheer after cheer rolled through the depot, and the struggle to get a sight of the New York statesman was renewed by men wild with enthusiasm. The gov-ernor, with Colonel Lamont and General Farnsworth, of his staff, was followed to his carriage by ex-Governors Charles R. Ingersoll and James E. English, ex-Mayor J. B. Robertson, Congressmen Charles L. Mitchell, Alexander Troup and a score of other prominent Democrats, and driven immediately to the New Haven house, where supper was served.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION. It was finally decided to hold the reception at the city hall. Here at 7 o'clock the corridors were filled with an audience such as has been rarely seen in New Haven. Up the iron staircases the crowd pressed. The committee in charge could hardly keep back the surging tide of enthusiastic humanity. In a few moments the familiar face of New York's governor was seen on the staircase. The cheers which went up were deafening. From the first floor to the roof the cry of welcome broke forth again and again. The gov-ernor immediately stepped in front of the mayor's office. The crowds pressed forward in the right corridor and were marshaled one by one past the visitor. Some of them were allowed to press his hand, some were not. So anxious was each man in the crowd to get a chance to greet the gover-nor that order could not be enforced for some time, and it was only when a squad of police arrived that the handshaking was

ade comparatively easy.
At 8:30 the torture ceased, and the governor, his forehead covered with per-spiration, was dragged into the mayor' ffice, and allowed to sit down. He plained of the strain to which he had been subjected. "My arm," he said, with smile, "is stiff from this cordial handshaking. I will certainly carry away with me a good opinion of New Haven's strength. If you Democrats vote like you shake hands, there can be no resisting

Brief introductions followed, Mayo When the city hall was comparatively cleared the band, which had been playing at frequent intervals, formed in front of the building, and hundreds of citizens despite the rain and mud, formed into impromptu escort to attend Mr Cleveland on his way to the Bridgepor train. It was absolutely impossible for Governor Cleveland to make the briefes of speeches during his visit to New Haven.
After the short supper at the New Haven house the guest had been driven immediately to the city hall. From the moment he entered the building until his carriage have prevented an address or response to the magnificent ovation which had been patiently out in the rain for a possible chance to shake hands with Governo Cleveland must have been disappointed had speechmaking been indulged in, and mittee on arrangements had wisely foreaeen this.

Governor Cleveland returned to Bridge port from New Haven at about 9 o'clos and was at once escorted to the Atlantic house by Chairman W. H. Barnum, wher a rest of nearly an hour was taken. Not withstanding the severe northeast storm, crowd of several hundred persons accompanied the governor to the hotel. A large athering had assembled in Recreati hall long before Governor Cleveland's arrival in the city, and was addressed b local speakers. Shortly before 10 o'closi Governor Cleveland and his companion forced their way to the stage amid intense enthusiasm, and Mr. Cleveland was introduced by Bernard Keating, the president of the meeting. Governor Cleve-land said :

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND SPEAKS. I cannot forbear at such a time as the to express the pleasure I experience in this sincere and heartfelt welcome that the with a sense of solemn responsibility that I stand before you. [Cheera.] The world has not produced so grand a spectacle as a nation of freemen determining its own course. In that position you stand to night. [Applause.] At such a time a leader stands in a solemn position, and the plaudits of his hearers can only serve increase the feeling of responsibility—that is, if he is a man true to his country and to the best interests of h people—which pervades his thoughts. Survey the field of the coming contest. See the forces drawn up in array against you from a party strong in numbers, flanked by a vast army of office-holders, long in power, rich in resources both of money and influence, but corrupt to the core. To-day they seek to control the religious element of your country to-morrow they will endeavor to gain th interest of your millionaire magnates for the purpose of raising money to carry their campaign. There should be no mis take about this contest. It is an attempt to break down the barrier between the people of the United States and those who rule them. The peop are bound down by a class of office holders whose business it is to make money out of their positions. If you were to go on forever choosing your rulers

Murray.

Mr. Binine's Fatal mistate is Allowing It to be Wantonly Insuited. From the Palladelphia Times, Ind.

MOTHER.

The Chicago Iribune (Blaine Rep.) boils over in regard to that part of the New York ministers' address to Blaine which opposes Romanism, and says it insults the would have been unpardonable on such an occasion under any circumstances; but when addressed to James G. Blaine, the reverence for religion as a Catholic, it was an insult not only to a church that Mr. Blaine had publicly professed to respect, but an insult to the memory of the mother of Mr. Blaine that he should have

AMONG THE POLITICIANS. Charles Folger, a son of the late secretary, has joined the anti-Blaine

Mr. James G. Blaine on Thursday a tended a reception of ladies and a mass meeting in the academy of music, in Brooklyn. He also reviewed a parade, and, after speaking in the academy at night, addressed a meeting in Williams-

A TEST VOTE IN PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Gladstone said that the advance of be forgetful tof every filial impulse and ready to grasp the laurels of political power which come shriveled and lustreless from the dishonor of a mother's faith and eries in the North soa.

amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech of which he gave notice on Tuesday. This censures the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, for inciting by his speeches interference with the freedom of political discussion and justifying riot and disorder. In making the motion Lord Randolph charged Mr. Chamberlain with moral and direct complicity in the recent Aston riots, which made things uncomfort

at Birmingham. He could not have prevented a counter demonstration, and would not if he could. He deeply regret-ted the annoyance suffered by Sir Stafford Northcote, who was a generous opponent, Birmingham again he would have a re spectful hearing.

It was rejected after an embittered debate the vote stand 178 in favor to 214 against its adoption. The result was received with cheers from the Conservatives, to which the Liberals responded with counter cheers. The Parnellites voted with

statesmanship and few qualities than those of an unscrupulous politician. Third. The numerous prevarications and falsehoods in which he has been detected, show that he lacks that intellectual integ rity which is indispensible to a statesman to whom a nation has to confide intereste so great as those of the presidency. Fourth, The character of most of his

intimate associates justifies the gravest alarm in regard to the influences by in case of his election, his policy and pubto conduct would be governed. . Fifth. The lesson of his election for the young men of the country would be that a smart and reckless demagogism is a quality most certain to be regarded by

the American people.

Sixth. His nomination was the triumph of those elements in the party against which its best men have long been struggling. His election would complete the degradation and might lead even to the

destruction of the party. The address concludes with four consid-ations why the choice of Cleveland is necessary and called for by the best interests

JERSEY DEMOCRATS COERCED.

othery Manufacturers and Others Con pelling their Hands to Vote for Blaine.

It is learned on what is believed to be ood authority that the Republican manu scturers of Trenton, N. J., have notified their employes that they must vote for Blaine or suffer the consequence. This is especially true of the potteries. One of the book-keepers in a leading pottery stated that his employer told him to-day sell his residence, reduce his business one half, retreuch all his expenses and dis-

charge half of his workmen. Men in most of the potteries state that their employers have said they would close works if Cleveland was elected. It is be ieved coercion will be used if necessary. At the Hamilton rubber works this toen men, all Democrats, have been dis-charged until after Tuesday next because they attended Democratic primaries last Saturday and joined in a Democratic parade. The men were told they might be employed again after election, but it was doubtful. While many of the workpeople of New Haven, Bridgeport and the men are indignant at the talk many of them ment of their employers, many of them this welcome was a tribute to me as an individual I could only express my gratitude; but when I find I represent an idea that is the same with you as with me it is managers to prevent coercion, if possible Four years ago the same tactics were used by the Republicans. A number of men is Rebling's mills were discharged because they favored Hancock and nearly every pottery threatens to shut down in the event of Hancock's election. The scare

> Cleveland Siar Gerers Halted. The following card, signed by promi-ment Republican citizens of Albany, explains itself:

> worked well and is evidently to be re-

ALBANY, Oct. 27, 1884. To whomever it may concern: We, the undersigned, most earnestly desire the election of Mr. Blaine and to that end we welcome the employment of every honor-able agency. But we condemn slanderous attacks when used against the candidate of our choice, in whose integrity we firmly elieve, and we equally det methods when they are employed against the candidate of the Democratic party. It has been brought to our attention that in private letters allegations against the city are freely made. We have lived in Albany ever since Mr. Cleveland came here as governor and we attach no im-portance to these reports derogatory to his private life, because we sincerely believe that they have no foundation in fact. Governor Cleveland has led an extremely laborous official life while in this city, and so far as we know his private association have been of thoroughly good repute. We bear this testimony without reluctance, for we believe that every gentleman on both sides should stand up courageously and give the weight of his influence in favor of honorable methods in the conduct of political campaigns.

Bigned: Lewis Boss, Henry A. Glassford, G. A. Van Allen, A. P. Palmer, John Templeton, C. P. Williams, J. H. Brooks, Robert C. Pruyn, John F. Smyth, Henry A. Henry G. B. H. B. B. H. B. H A. Homes, George R. Howell, Henry F Homes, James M. Warner, W. F. New-comb, John D. Parsons and David

FORGING A CLEVELAND SCANDAL The New York Telegram Thursday said : Two Braine organs this morning published a vile attack upon Governor Cleve

land in the form of an alleged affidavit signed "Maria Halpin." Mrs. Halpin's counsel pronounces the whole document a forgery, and says Mrs. Halpin will imme. diately publish an affidavit to that effect.' INSULTING THE MEMORY OF BLAINE'S

memory of Blaine's mother, and that the ministers should never have used such language. The address will be largely circulated in the West.

General B. F. Butler spoke at Port Jervis, New York, Thursday afternoon. Ex Senator Chaffee left Jacksonville, Florida, Thursday, by the northern

Beaton by a Small Majority. In the House of Commons, Thursday, Khartoum would have been made earlier had it been possible. The motion granting recedence over all other business to the ranchise bill was adopted without debate. Sir Thomas Brassey, secretary to the admirally, said that two gunboats had been ordered to protect the British fish-

Lord Randolph Churchill moved the

ble for his lordship.

Mr. Chamberlain said he did not believe the stories that the Liberals had hired roughs to upset the Conservative meeting and he promised him that if he visited

In the evening a vote was taken upon Lord Randolph Churchill's amendment. the minority.

A Reedie in Her Foot. Miss Emma Marshall, the youngest daughter of Ferdinand Marshall, of Lackwack, near Ellenville, N. J., about two months ago ran a large needle into her foot while walking in her stocking feet. All attempts to remove the needle proved futile, and after several attempts had been made by a local physician but a small por

tion of the needle was taken away from the foot, the thickest portion of it remaining firmly embedded in the flesh, and the operations were abandoned, fearing lockjaw might set in if the foot was further operated upon. The thick part of the needle left remaining in the foot caused the girl at times untold agony and her sufferings were almost unbearable up to Sunday last, when she was on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Kitty De Puy, at Rosendale. That lady on closely examining her sister's foot, discovered near the surface the long looked

for needle, and coon extracted it with a small pair of pincers. After it had been removed it was found that the needle bad corroded and was very black and discolored, evidently from the corrosive action it underwent while embedded in the flesh of the young girl. Miss Marshall is now free from pain and uses the diseased and affected member as naturally as ever, and returned to her home at Lackawack the first of the week very much relieved at

parting with so dangerous and painful an

agency.

HALLOW BEN The Sight on Which superstitious Maide Seek to Unveil Fate, To-night will be Hallow E'en, and superstitious maidens in different parts of the globe, and especially in England, will have their matrimonial fate decided for them by various tokens. In the British

sles royalty and aristocracy will unbend The ceremonies of Hallow E'en are old and smack of the ludicrous to nineteenth century minds, yet they will be gone through with by many people even in Philadelphia. One ceremony by which a would be bride settles the problem of whether she will be proposed to before the next Hallow E'en comes round is very funny. The lady fills her mouth full of water and runs helter-skelter along the street for a space of two blocks. If on the way she swallows or ejects any of the water, ber chauces are over for at least twelve months. Another means of not only solving the same question, but of getting a gimpse of an intended husband or wife, is for the candidate to retire with a looking glass into a cellar. At the hour of midnight the person glares intently into the mirror, and, just as the last stroke of 12 has died away, sees looking over his or her shoulder the image of the intended

A game much played on Hallow E'en is diving for chestnuts and apples. The nuts or fruits are placed in a tub of water, and the players, with their hands tied be-hind their backs, bob their heads under the water and bring up what they can in their mouths. Sometimes long rows of candle ends, nuts and fruit are tled to a atring across the room. The players, who are blindfolded, walk towards the string and, wit out being allowed to make use of their sense of touch, bite blindly at the dangling prizes. If they catch a candle end they are compelled to eat it. Blind man's buff and private theatricals are also indulged in, together with fortune telling and meamerism.

Trover and Conversion. A suit for trover and conversion was

entered this morning in the court of common pleas by William E. Kendig against Martin H. Wenger, of West Lampeter. Plaintiff alleges that defendant purchased a cow and some hogs from him, representthat he would pay cash on delivery of the same. After he received the stock he re-fused to pay, plaintiff entered the above suit and had a capias sissued for his

U. B. Quarterly Conterence. The third annual conference of the Mt. Wolf charge of the U. B. church will be held in Emigsville, York county, on Saturday and Sunday next, the 1st and 2d of November. Business meeting on Saturday at 2 p. m. Preaching on Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night, Communion service on Sabbath morning; Rev. H. B. Dohner, of Mountville, this county, will officiate.

Mayor's Court. The mayor disposed of air cases this morning. They were lodgers and were discharged from custody.

were water Plants timiles to Murder in the Second Degree-His Brother Acquitted

-Story of the Crime. Upon the reassembling of court on Thursday afternoon the case of comon-wealth vs. George Smith, indicted for the murder of Henry Struck, on October 15, 1883, was called for trial. The prisoner had been brought from prison and when he took his seat with his counsel, he was joined by his mother. Counsel for the commonwealth asked that

the mother be removed to the body of the court room, but did not press their and she was allowed to remain by the side of her son. Clerk of the Quarter Sessions Eby

formally arraigued the prisoner and he pleaded not guilty in a loud, distinct

man and Wm. B. Given are the counsel for the prisoner. The court directed the clerk to call

Edward Mellor, colored, laborer, Seventh ward, city, was the first juror called. He had conscientious scruples on the subject of capital punishment and was challe

for cause.

J. M. Johnston, reporter, First ward. city, had no conscientious scruples, had not formed or expressed an opinion, and had no bias or prejudice. He was stood aside by the commonwealth.

Benjamin B. Landis, farmer, Upper Leacock, formed an opinion and was challenged for cause. Washington B. Paxson, farmer, Colerain, had conscientious scruples, and was ex-

cused from serving. Edwin C. Musselman, farmer, Strasburg borough, answered all the questions satisfactorily, but was excused from serving on account of his being a relative of one o the counsel for the common wealth. Philip Wall, ionkeeper, Fifth ward,city,

challenged peremptorily by the defendant. Charles L. Filbert, clerk, Columbia, answered all the questions, but was stoo Richard C. Edwards, blacksmith, Drumore, had conscientious scruples on the subject of capital punishment and was challenged for cause. B. Brubaker, miller, Elizabeth

township, was challenged for the same D. E. Long, grocer, Ninth ward, city, was challenged peremptorily by the pris John Brenner, miller, Manor, answered

all the questions satisfactorily and was coepted as the first juror. Hiram E. Steinmetz, clerk, Clay, was ccepted as the second juror. William Hamilton, farmer, Salisbury, was accepted as the third juror. C. Graham, combmaker, Ninth ward, city, formed and expressed an opinion and was challenged for cause.

John B. Rupley, clerk, Third ward, city, was stood aside by the common wealth. Benjamin Nolt, miller, East Hempfield, formed an opinion and was challenged for Christian Habecker, farmer, East Hemp-

field, had conscientious scruples.

Edward Stauffer, farmer, Earl, was stood aside by the commonwealth. James Shand, merchaut, Fourth ward. city, was stood aside by the common-wealth.

J. C. Shuman, laborer, Manor, was

accepted as the fourth juror. Jacob Bachman, gentleman, Strasburg borough, had conscientious scruples and was challenged. Jesse Wood, farmer, Little Britain, was excused for the same reason.

H. L. Henderson, gentleman, Second ward, city, a relative of one of the counsel for the prisoner, was excused from serving.
D. B. Landis, grain dealer, Third ward, B. B. Myers, innkeeper, Strasburg

township, expressed an opinion and was challenged for cause. John Strohm, miller, Providense, shallenged by the prisoner. Aaron H. Danber, gentleman, Manheim

porough, expressed an opinion and was Graybill B. Swope, book-keeper, Third ward, city, formed an opinion and was David N. Landis, farmer, East Lam-

peter, had conscientious scruples on the subject of capital punishment W. O. Carter, farmer, Little Britain, was excused for the same reason. Henry Martin, tailor, Conestoga, was challenged by the prisoner. David L. Miller, Rapho, was excused

from serving, on the ground of having conscientious scruples. B. K. Andrews, farmer, Providence and J.B. Lichty, clerk, Second ward, city, had conscientious scruples. G. W. Dunkle, farmer, Martic township,

Benjamin G. Leachey, laborer, West Hempfield, was accepted as the fifth Josiah Beyer, farmer, Bart, and Orrick Richards, paper hanger, Columbia, formed and expressed opinions and were chal-

expressed and opinion and could not serve

lenged for cause. A. P. Cremer, clerk, Sadabury, was hallenged by the prisoner.

John A. Gable, coachtrimmer, Fifth ward. city, was challenged by the prisoner.

The panel was now declared exhausted and the jurors stood aside were called. J. M. Johnston, city, was challenged

peremptorily by the commonwealth.

Charles L. Filbert, Columbia, was related to the prisoner, and was excused from serving. John B. Rupley, city, was accepted as he sixth juror. Edward Stauffer, Earl, was challenged peremptorily by the prisoner.

James Shand, city, was challenged by

Six jurors were received from the regular panel, the clerk announced that the panel was exhausted and the court directed a special venire for forty jurors to ssue returnable Friday morning at 9 brightest.

The jurors selected were placed in charge of Tipstaves Flory and Hollinger and escorted to their hotel. The prisoner, and his brother Winfield, also indicted for the murder of Struck, were taken back to

Adjourned to Friday morning at

Friday Morning.—When court met a 9 o'clock this morning the sheriff made re turn that he had summoned a jury of forty as required by the special venire directed to him. The court directed the empannelling of the jury to proceed, and S. G. Gensemer, liquor dealer, was the first juror called. He expressed an opinion and was challenged for cause. Jeremiah Rife, insurance agent, formed

an opinion from what he had read, but that would not influence him. He was H. G. Houseal, liquor dealer, formed an opinion at the time of the occurence and

was challenged for cause. Jacob K. Hostetter, farmer, Manhein township, answered all the quiestions sat-isfactorily and was accepted as the seventh uror. Joseph Reeser, answered all the ques-

ions and was challenged by the defeudant E. Shaeffer Metzger, saddler, city, formed and expressed an opinion and was excused from serving. THE PRISONER PLEADS GUILTY.

At this stage of the case counsel for the commonwealth said the prisoner was ready to withdraw his plea of not guilty

on the part of the common wealth and they

were satisfied that the ends of justice would be met by such a plea.

The prisoner was brought before the court, formally withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree. Sentence

was deferred for the present. WINPIELD SMITH ACQUITTED. In the case of commonwealth vs. Winfield Smith, brother of George, a jury was
empanelled and a verdict of not guilty
rendered. The commonwealth's officers
said there could not be any conviction in
this case as he was forty feet away when
the stabbing took place.

Before the verdict of not guilty was entered Judge Patterson said in some cases
tried where the verdicts ought to have
been different, the public blamed the court

B. Frank Eshleman is associated with the district attorney in the prosecution of the case and S. H. Reynolds, George Nauman and Wm. R. Glycon and S. H. Reynolds, George Nauman and Wm. R. Glycon and M. R. Glycon In this case the court was satisfied after reading the testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses that the pica of munder in the second degree was proper as to George, and it was also proper that Winfield should be acquitted. The verdiet was rendered accordingly and Winfield was discharged from custody.

On the night of October 15, Henry Struck received the wounds which resulted in his death early on the morning following. It appears that a bad feeling existed between the Struck brothers and Smith brothers for some time previous to that date. On October 15, the Smith boys were drunk and were heard to say they were going to Kitchentown after the Strucks. Early on that evening a younger brother of Henry Struck was assaulted by the Smiths. Near midnight a loud noise was made opposite the residence of Henry Struck. He thought his father, the constable of the ward, was having some trouble with a party of roughs and he gos out of bed, went down stairs and across the street. The Smith brothers were there and Henry was stabled by George Smith. Winfield was in the vicinity but did not

take part in the stabbing.
OTHER BUSINESS.
Edward E. Weidle was indicted for being the father of an illegitimate male child of which Matilda Studemode, of West Earl township, is the mother. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty without

eaving their seats.
George W. Miller, 8th ward, city, was indicted for larceny. From the testimony on the part of the common wealth it appeared that on the 14th of July, when John G. Bauer returned from his work, he found that some furniture had been removed from his house, the bed clothing was missing, his wife and his child was gone. Upon investigation he learned that Miller had eloped with his wife and had taken with him two undershirts and a breastpin belonging to John G. Bauer. He recovered the trunk containing the articles stolen at the Penasylvania railroad baggage room. When Miller was arrested he admitted to Officers Ritchey and Shay that he had pawned the trunk to get money to pay his

are from Philadelphia to this city. The defendant testified that he first saw the trunk in Philadelphia. He paid Mrs. Bauer's fare to this city and she wanted him to come slong to Lancaster; he had no money and she gave him the check to the trunk and on the check he came to Lancaster. When he learned that Mrs. Bauer had been arrested he did not go to the depot to redeem the trunk. On cross examination he admitted that he had gone to Philadeiphia with Mrs. Bauer and that he had seen the truck frequently in the bed room occupied by

them in Philadelphia. Jury out when court adjourned. CURRENT BUSINESS. On the petition of the officers of the Lancaster, Elizabeth & Middletown turnpike the court granted a preliminary inunction enjoining and restraining Hanry Hammaker from keeping up and maintaining an obstruction to the natural drainage and flow of the water. The allegation is that the turnpike is badly washed by reason of the obstruction and that the turnpike company have been returned to

court for maintaining a nuisance in consequence thereof. The viewers appointed to inspect the Manheim & Sporting Hill turnpike filed their report setting forth that the turnpike has been constructed according to

NEW UNURCH ORGANIZED. Holema services at the south Queen Street Prosbyterian Caspel.

Last evening the committee of Westminster presbytery met in the Presbyterian chapel on South Queen street to organize new church to be known as the "Memo-Ray, J. Y. Mitchell was chairman of the

ommittee and he took entire charge of the whole work. The sermon was preached by Rev. Calvin W. Stewart, of Colerain. le took his text from Eph. iv-13 :" "For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body f Christ." After the sermon a certificate of dis-

sission to form this congregation from the parent church, was read. The roll of members of the church was called and about 80 responded by answering their D. H. Bartholomew and George Wolf were elected elders and duly set apart to

the office by the laying on of hands. B F. Myers and Philip Weller were chosen descons and were duly ordained to the A vote was taken and the congregation leoided in favor of the term system for

eldership.

A charge was delivered to the new congregation by Rev. Dr. Niles and another to the newly elected officers, by Rev. Gaylord. A vote was taken and Rev. Thomas Thompson was chosen pastor of the con-

gregation. The exercises were interesting through out and the singing was very good. The new congregation is making a good start, and its future prospects are of the

A RIGHT OF JOLLITY.

rat Rooney's Combination Give a Fine Va-riety Saterial ment.

Last evening Pat Rooney and combination had the honor of appearing before the largest audience that Fulton opera house has held this year at any entertainment. Every part of the building was full except Every part of the building was full except the parquette, where there was a fair crowd, however. The show was very good and gave satisfaction. The feature, of course, was Pat himself, who is without a doubt the best Irish comedian in his line in this country. His appearance is enough to start any one laughing, and no one bas yet been found to successfully imitate his great walk and danoin v. He tickled the audience with several songs and jokes hat evening, although some of the latter were very old, having done service for many years. Next to her father in popularity comes Katie Rooney, who is a bright little soubratte, with a good voice and charming manners.

The other members of the company were The other members of the company were excellent, and if any one is more descring of special mention than another it is Charles H. Hoey, who gave a wonderful exhibition of club swinging and juggling. Mr. Hoey is probably the best club swinger in the country. He uses light clubs only and makes no mistakes. The aketch which wound up the show was "The Centennial Weary Traveler," which should have been laid on the shelf ten years ago. years ago.