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Loss Over the Field. ting over the field to judge of the of the election, we see noth-use us to doubt the success of tie ticket. Everyone un-In that there are but a few of the states to be carried by Cleveelect him; and Indiana, New out and New Jersey are no's mind as states in which ratic prospect is better than lican. There is nothing to the general impression of socratic victory in these states, save is known to have gathered from m, who see their profit in his will enable him to compass it. a was carried four years ago by and money; and his then assist, Dudley, has undertaken the same palar Democrat is on the ticket, inno hitch and halt in the Democanvass there, such as there was years ago. Nor is Republican cash tiful, nor the skill in its use, nor time outside support to the effort. Indiana canvass is in much differhape this time, the vigor and fire an side. Indiana may be set government. m as surely Democratic on Tuesday. The three eastern states all have Demtie governors and it is a safe assump

in them it will be recorded. The is heartily united in all of themvigorously led. The anticipated le in New York has faded and it is absolutely certhat Cleveland will command whole Democratic vote of the . He will have the Independent publican vote in addition; and who think this will be small. ave little conception of the influential blican element engaged in it. If will stop to think of the class for m the New York Times and Post and Harner's Weekly, with Henry Ward cher and other like advocates, speak, hey can hardly fail to see that the Reican vote of New York that tends to Cleveland is not going to be insignificant. The Philadelphia Press, which sumes to be very close to Mr. Blaine, virtually gave up New York state to Cleveland, in figuring out a majority for Blaine, by giving Cleveland but 30 000 majority in New York city, and a like culously small majority in Brookvn. New York we consider entirely fe : and if there had been any doubt of it, Blaine's attitude at the Gould er and his quietude before the Catholic denouncing preachers, have buried him beyond hope of redemption.

Those who can see cause of doult as to New Jersey or Connecticut. will be troubled to say upon what they base their distrust of Democratic states | tion to the Republican party that money where everything is serene and where can never still. the character of the two governors is a positive guarantee that no Republican trickery will swindle the Democratic majority. Nor will there be any opportu- which sailed to-day for Hong Kong, took nity for the customary dirty work in the 1,000 Chinese and \$500,000 in coin." If found guilty of manslaughter in the first sell his daughter. Mr. Southern states which have outgrown the Chinese must go, it would appear degree at Lockport, N. Y., their swaddling clothes, and where the conceded Democratic majorities will have expression in the election returns, beyond a peradventure.

A Fallure as a Candidate.

Mr. Blaine has been a great disappointment as a candidate. He was nowinsted principally because of the Republican conviction that he was their martest leader and possessed of a degree of magnetism, ardor and shrewd ness which would bring out a campaign that would throw into the shade the most exciting canvass of the past. And now at the close of the contest every one knows that we have had the least ex citing and the stupidest presidential election that the oldest inhabitant has ever known. Mr. Blame has done nothing to vivify his party but make "a fool of him self at the rate of thirty miles an hour' through a few of the disputed states. He finishes up in New York, and there makes a monumental ass of himself by accepting a dinner from Jay Gould and other New York millionaires, and an address from a lot of preachers whose spokesman, unrebuked by him, declared against the Democracy as the party of " Rum, Romanism and Rebellion."

Mr. Blaine said nothing then and has said nothing since to repudiate this preacher's sentiment. His friends. after they have taken a day or two to discover how it damages him, have undertaken to repudiate it for him. They are moved to declare its author a fool, not because of his sentiment, but because of the folly of an expression which drives from Blaine his Irish-Catholic vote. But the folly is really with Blaine. If he possessed but a part of his reputed shrewdness he would at once have seized the opportunity to that religion was not an issue in this the faith which was his mother's.

And if Mr. Blaine possessed his ac credited wisdom he would not have exhibited himself at the dinner of Gould and the New York millionaires.consuming their fine wines and viands, while eking the votes of the people who do not love the classes of men with whom ble to him to get the money of the when they read this portion of the report rich men, but a wise man would have sought it less catentatiously.

Mr. Blaine truly has been a dreadful failure as a candidate, and his party finds itself at the close of the contest with no hope from his candidacy, save that which may be had from his rascality. That Blaine cannot be elected is clear, and the indications are that he is not even smart or bold acough to try to win by money and structured by the property of the prop Mr. Blaine truly has been a dreadful th to try to win by money and trickery what he cannot get by houest votes. There never, heretofore, has been question of his nerve in carrying out his unscrupulous designs. But be appears to be wholly broken up now and alterly worthless for any aggressive and. A man who has wound up his

stupid canvass with the silly errors of the last days, is too contemptible to be further feared.

THE report of the Republican min crity committee investigating the expenditures in the department of justice and in particular the failure of the Star Route prosecution has been submitted. It declares that " the Star Route frauds were undoubted and enormous. Their prosecution was not successful. This want of success seems to us to be ascrihable not to any want of earnestness, sincerity or ability on the part of the prosecution, but rather to the magnitude of the interests involved and to the deficiencies in the criminal statute of the United States." This is a model euphemism. Everyone at all conversant with political affairs in this country understands that the failure of these prosecutions occurred because of the fact that they were aimed at officials who stood high in the councils of the Republican party.

Eveny Democrat should bend his energies from now until Tuesday to getting out the vote.

Vore early yourself on Tuesday and then see that your Democratic neighbor does likewise.

Ir is a curious feature of Mr. Blaine's passionate appeals for support that they on the Democratic instead of the do not contain one word for herest

> It is not protection to American indusry-that is safe enough-but protection o American honor that is involved in the coming election.

> BLAINE has been called the " magnetic. the "chivalrous" and the "plumed knight;" but he has yet to obtain the title " honest."

THE "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" allusion of Dr. Burchard is proving ar excellent club wherewith the few Blains Irishmen of the country are being driver into the Cleveland ranks.

THE rains of the past week have drowned the fervid utterances of many youthful stumpers who had burned the mid-night oil in the hope of handing their names down to undying fame.

THE Republicans who desire to cut Calvin Wells and William Lilly will erase their names before placing stickers. Occasionally the stickers are the bird, endeavoring to secure the mouth "thumbed off," which make them of the bag around its legs, the eagle sudworthless.

NEW YORK CITY has reason to feel very proud of its Republican organization when members of its party like Theodore Roosevelt are compelled to vote for the Demogratic candidate for mayor to save their self respect.

It is declared that \$250,000 was raised at the Blaine banquet in New York for the purpose of purchasing doubtful states-This raise of money has raised an opposi-

THERE is food for considerable thought in the telegram from San Francisco on Thursday that "the steamer Oceanic, the Chinese must go, it would appear that considerable bullion will go with

No one pretends to say that if Jay Gould, Cyrus W. Field or Russell Sage, millionaire monopolists of New York, were running for president that they would be elected. But their representative, James G. Blaine, heads the Republican party and this alone should make certain his defeat.

IN NOVEMBER. From my hill-circled home, this eye, I heard The tempest singing on the windy height— The first—sild st rm of winter in its flight seaward—as though some mighty Arctic bird Had left its snowy nest, and on the firred, Steep mountain summit paused one bolsterous

Steep mountain summit paused one botste night To fill the valleys with its flerce desight. Ah me, I thought, how every pine is stirred, Till all its deep storm music is unbound; How every waving bough gives forth its roar. And the firs shout as though some harper Laid his great hand upon the hills around,

And drew a loud hyma forth, a voice to sound Far, far away, beyond the world's dull shore — W. P. Foster in The Century.

In American farmers desire to rotain any portion of the English meat trade. they must look carefully to the large growth of the importation of frozen carcasses from Australia and South America. In the nine months from January to Sep tember Australia and New Zealand supplies no less than 23,813,000 pounds of frozen mutton, as against 6,053,200 pounds in the corresponding period of 1883 and 3,206,300 in 1682. If the same ratio of increase is kept up for any length of time the American trade will be knocked into smithereeus.

FROM the Republican bureau of statistics at Washington, bent upon manufacturing some fovorable Republican figures, come the remarkable statement that " commercial enterprise in this country has shaped itself to the habits and requirements of our vastly larger and more liate the Catholic vote by dectaring profitable internal commerce, and cur merchants have, from the promptings of contest, and that he would not revile self-interest, left the more complex and less remunerative field of foreign commerce to be explored and cultivated by the merchants of countries whose internal resources and possibilities are incomparably less than those of the United States." This is given as the reason why only 2 per cent. of American manufactures are exported. The overstocked mill owners and he was hob nobbing. Of course it was manufacturers will smile very grimly on foreign commerce.

JOHN P. F. HAGEN, the young hero who

DR. WILLIAM S. FORBES, the demonstrator of anatomy at the the Jefferson medical college, Philadelphia, has just been made the recipient of a substantial token of approbation from the medical profession of that city in the shape of a check for \$1,500 to west the expenses to which he was recently put in defending himself against an alleged violation of the cemetery acts.

A FIGHT WITH AN BAGLE BRILLING STORY OF AN ENGUERER

tow He Was Captured to a Vox Trap and the Manner in Waten He Was

Lewis Williams, who lives in an isolat-Lewis Williams, who lives in an isolated spot in the Preston mountains, a few miles from Stockport, Pa., having set a trap to capture a fox, which he had reason to believe was cerrying away his chickens, went out Wednesday morning to look at it, and found it gone. The trap had been chained to a small stake in the ground, and this had been pulled up and was missing with the trap and chain. On his way home from a search for the ani-mal, Mr. Williams saw a flock of crows in mai, Mr. Williams saw a flock of crows in a piece of woods a quarter of a mile or so from his house. They were cawing furiously and circling around above the tree tops in one particular spot. Mr. Williams proceeded thither and had just entered the edge of the woods when he heard the rattling of a chain; and simultaneously an enormous bird strutted out from behind a tree, dragging the missing trap, chain and stake. The jaws of the trap were fastened to one leg of the bird, which was a bald eagle of the largest

The eagle flew from the ground and was rising with difficulty toward the top of a tall dead tree. Williams fired at it, maining one of its wings, and it fell to the ground. Thinking to capture the bird alive. Williams approached it, but in spite of its crippled wing and the ourden of the trap on the leg, the bird flew at him and attacked him with such fury that he

turned and fied from the woods.

Hurrying back home, Williams, without saying anything to others, procured a stout rope and a large feed-bag. On his way back to the woods he noticed that the crows, which had attracted his attention to the word in the first plan. tion to the spot in the first place, were hovering over the place where he had left the eagle, and from their peculiar cries and frantic actions he inferred that something unusual had occurred during his absence. The crows, knowing by the absence. The crows, knowing by the wonderful instinct they possess that the eagle was wounded, and hating as they do all large birds, had swooped down on the eagle and attacked it in its crippled that the control of condition. This attack had been trous to the crows, for when Williams again reached the spot there lay dead hear the enraged eagle, and several others were dragging themselves away out of its reach, uttering the sharp, guttural cry which they only utter when wounded or in trouble.

The eagle no sooper saw Williams ap proaching again than it rushed at him.
Williams had made a noose in one end of
the rope he carried, and when the eagle
flew at him he waited until it was almost upon him, and then quickly threw the noose over the bird's head and it slipped down around the wings. He then threw the bag over the bird. As Williams stood with his arms around the great body of denly sprang against him, and striking him in the stomach with its one free talon with one fierce downward stroke, rippe the clothing from him, and tore the skin from the flesh in a long strip clear to the

Williams quickly released the bird, and made haste to reach his house, supposing that he was terribly injured. Two men who were thrashing buckwheat for him were then informed of the presence of the eagle ie the woods, and they went to the spot eagle will measure at least eight feet from

The Latest Happenings in Brist Parsgraphie Dr. Ira Richmond, alias Butler has been legree at Lockport, N. Y., The October statement of the public

debt is expected to show a decrease of \$8,250,000 Edward Bennett, who has been agent o the National bank in Tales, Mexico for twenty years, has absconded with

George Hill was hanged in Cheroke county, Ga., Friday, for the murder of William Bryant by chopping his head off at a party given at his own house.

Albert and Charles Goodman, colored, were hanged Friday at the Terre-aix-Boeuf court house, St. Bernard parish, La., for the murder of Louis Maspero, June

James Keller fatally stabbed Charles Smith and Henry Wagner in a political quarrel in a tavern in Coumbia county, enna., on Thursday night. Keller is in

Early Friday morning a large purifler at the gas works in Milwaukee exploded, shattering windows for a distance of ten or twelve blocks. The loss to the company is \$15,000.

Henry J. Helserheimer, aged 2 years fell into a tub of boiling water in the kitchen of his parents residence, at Mas-peth, L. I., on Thursday night and was scalded to death. Caniel C. Kiser, one of the most pros-

day and cut his throat with a razor. The cause of the suicide is unknown. George Dingman, a clerk in the drug store of F. W. Meck & Co., at Mount Brydges, Out, who gave strychnine, in-stead of santonine, which mistake caused the death of two little girls, had been

perous business men in southwest Virginia,

found guilty of manslaughter.
J. J. Bailie, 20 years old, a bookkeeper Chicago, was discharged two weeks ago. The officers of the bank now claim to have discovered a deficiency of \$6,000 in Bailie's account and will cause his arrest.

Ben Heffner, a farmer living near West-minster, Ohio, shot and killed his wife and attempted to kill his son, daughter and daughter-in law. He was arrested and taken to Lima, where physicians will examine him, as to his mental condi-

At Taylorville, Illinois, Friday night, Eagene Dorner killed Leroy Hunter, a respectable citizen, with a base ball bat Hunter was carrying a torch in a parade, and unintentionally lowered it until it ouched Dorner, when the latter assaulted

The steamship Rhein arrived at New York Friday with the passengers and crew, 186 in number, of the steamship Massdam, burned at sea on the 24th ult. The Maasdam carried a miscellaneous cargo. She was valued at \$200,000 and the value \$400,000. value of her cargo is estimated at

Richard Christie, an Englisman about 35 years old, arrived in New York city from Havre on Thursday, and went to a hotel on Greenwich street. Friday he purchased a revolver with which he blew his brains out. He left this note: "Please telegraph to my brother, Mr. Christie, Newton Abbot, England, that it was all through Thokip and my wife that I died. James Thokip, solicitor, Bristol.

A Batch of Religious Items,
Rev. H. M. Keifer was on Thursday
evening installed as pastor of the Third
street Reformed church, Easton, Pa.

The Presbyterian synod of Ohio, in
session at Cincinnati, has adopted a report
calling for a better observance of the Bab-

It is reported in Montreal "that entelli-gance has been received from Rome by a prominent ecologisatic intimating that the

Holy See has decided to permantly estab-lish an apostolic commissionership in Canada. It is stated that the early recall of Monaignor Smeulders may be expected, when his successor will be appointed. It is proposed to change the delegates very frequently. This decision of Pope Leo is attributed to the present troubles existing

IN THE POLITICAL WORLD.

Straws Showing How the Presiden Mr. Blaine on Friday addressed a bus ness men's meeting in Chickering hall, New York. In the evening he reviewed a parade, which is said by an press dispatch to have been city. The numbers in line were swelled by clubs and delegations from the neighnumbers in line were swelled ing cities and states, and were estima ted at nearly 60,000. Ex-Governor Hendricks on Friday spoke at Kokomo, Marian and Blufton in north-ern Indiana. At Kokomo he had an

twenty thousand. At night he addressed great meeting at Fort Wayne. Chairman Hensel returned to Philadelphia, Friday night. He reports every-thing flourishing for the Democrats. Ex-Governor St. John addressed two large meetings of Prohibitionists in Fort

Wayne, Indiana, on Friday. General John A. Logan addressed eeting of several thrusand persons in Indirections, and reviewed a procession in his honor. Governor Cleveland returned to Albany early Friday morning. On Saturday he will go to New York to review a parade of

business men Mr. C. V. R Ludington, of Monticello, N. Y., candidate for comptroller on the Republican state ticket in 1877, and a traight Republican from the foundation of the party, announces his intention to vote for Cleveland.

Wm. Moulder writes from West Goshen. Chester county, under date of October 26th: 'Myself, six sons and thirteen grandsons will vote for Mr. Cleveland or president. I am in my eighty eight

In the U. S. circuit court at New Or leans Friday Judge Pardee heard argu ment on the petition of George L. Norton, the U. S. supervisors of elections, that State Registrar Brewster should cause why 7,225 names of illegal, dead and other disfranchised voters, found on the registration rolls, should not be erased and cancelled." The judge denied the and cancelled." The judge denied the motion, saying: "So far as this matter is concerned. I do not know of any statute that confers jurisdiction to this court, outside of what the court has to guard in the interests of United States supervisors of elections and other federal Under the acts of 1875, the civil courts should have jurisdiction. If there was reference in this case to any direct statute of the United States this court might be of competent jurisdiction, but this is a matter upon which this court cannot

SHOULD HAVE SLAPPED HIS PACE Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in an address to workingmen at the foot of Wall street, New York, Friday afternoon, told them the Republican party was largely responsible for the idle industries all over the land. The way the Republicans protecte labor was by importing thousands of foreigners, free of duty, to compete with American workmen. Speaking of pur-blind ministers calling on Blaine the other day, he said their action was a disgrace to the profession; and when they indorsed Blaine's proven rascality the whole eagle will measure at least eight reet from tip to tip of its wings, and stands nearly four feet high. These birds still nest in the wild and rocky elevations in that region.

country ought to have turned itself into an exclamation point. Blaine, he said, smiled approval when Dr. Burchard called the Democratic party the party of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion;" but, instead of smiling, he ought to have instead of smiling, he ought to have slapped Burchard's face because of the insult to his mother. Alluding to the purchase of votes, the speaker said the man who would sell his vote Joy, the Hocking Valley business, "Belshazzar's feast" at Delmonico's, and closed amidst and battery, returned a verdict of not great cheering.

Wittick and Michael Dissinger, assault and battery, returned a verdict of not guilty and directed the prosecutor, Henry Hall, to pay the costs.

A Stirring Appeal

Ex Senator Wadleigh, of New Hamp shire, a life long Republican, makes this earnest appeal to the business men of the

ountry I ask the business men of this country i they expect that when political life has been poisoned by dishonest doctrines the virus will not contaminate all business and official circles? Will not your servants, your clerks, your cashiers, your brokers apply to your business the same rule that Mr. Blaine applied to the business of the your city and town officers, your tax case of comvonwealth vs. John Campon the same rule? And house officials act bell, malicious mischief on the same rule? And will not the rising on the same rule? And will not the rising tide of dishonesty sweep through the courts of justice and infect your juries and finally your judges? Even now the chieftains of the Republicaus talk of successful bribery as though it were a virtue instead of a crime. Political dishonesty is the most threatening peril to our institutions. Mr. Blaine is its representative. To defeat him will obeck t and show the ambitious young men wh are being corrupted by the example that after all honesty is the best policy, and that cunning and unprincipled swartness cannot always be sure of success.

PERSUNAL

WALT WHITMAN is appounced to lecture a England in 1886. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL has no

oepted the nomination to the rectorship of Aberdeen university.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE was on Friday made president of the Association for the Advancement of Woman, recently in

session at Battimore.

King Leopold, of Belgium, has presented to King Humbert, of Italy, a silver medal for his humanity and devotion the cholera stricken people of Naples. Choss' 'Life of George Eliot' chiefly an autobiography, giving details of her mental evolution, also her literary development, her domestic life, her alliance with Lewis and her other friend-

"UNSER FRITZ." crown prince Germany, has become regent of Bruns-wick. The title of duke has been drop-ped. The prince's oldest son will succeed o the regency when his father becomes

mperor of Germany.
MME. CAILHAVA, a French woman who achieved some notoriety in France a year or two ago with her divining rod, has just died in very straitened circumstances, be-lieving to the last in the virtues of the rod. GEN. GRANT, who is writing an account of his battles, said recently that he enjoyed writing more than he ever enjoyed anything else in his life. "More than fighting?" he was asked, and he laughed and answered heartily: "I never liked that."

Heligious Note. To day, all saint's day, is observed as a strict church holiday in all Catholic churches. Masses were celebrated in the Catholic churches of this city at 7 and 9

o'clock.

Reformation day will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Lutheran church to-morrow and a special programme has been arranged by the pastor, Rev. E. Meister. An Alleged Nut ance.

Henry Hamaker, of Elizabethtown, harged with maintaining a public cisance, waived a hearing at the office of derman Fordney this morning and stored ball for trial at the November arm of the court of quarter sessions.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

OF THE ADJOURNED OCTOBER TERM on Sustained in an Arrest-Th

Indietment of Adam Behny for Murder Finally Nol-Pros Upon the re-assembling of court on Friday afternoon the jury in the case of commonwealth vs. George W. Miller, indicted for larceny, rendered a verdict of

guilty.
Jacob Weller and Otto Smallbach were indicted for committing an assault and battery on Chritian Little, on Whit Mon day, at the corner of High and Dorwar streets. From the testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses it appeared that the accused struck Little and knocked him down and that Little did not give them any provocation for the assault.

The defense was that the parties to this

suit had a quarrel at the Green Cottage park in the afternoon and Little said be would lay for them. At the corner of Dorwart and High streets Little dared them to fight, using insulting language, and it was only after he struck at the defendants that they struck him. The was deferred.

PROSECUTOR FOR COSTS Apple Resh was charged with commit ting an assault and battery on the three-year old child of George W. Hunter. The prosecutor lives at Faegleysville, and it was testified that on the 29th of June Annie Resh threw a stone into the house of Hunter. The stone struck a sink, bounded off and hit the child on the head.

The defense was that Mrs. Resb was greatly annoyed at the children of the neighborhood throwing stones into her house, and on the 29th of June, when Williams' child threw a brick into her house she picked it up and threw it back nto Williams' house, and if the child was struck it was an accident. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty George W. Hunter, the prosecutor, for

POLICE OFFICERS PROSECUTED. William Wittlok and Michael Dissinger were indicted for assault and battery, on the complaint of Henry Hall. From the testimony of the commonwealth's wit-nesses it appeared that on the night of July 24, between 11 and 12 o'clock Hall. who worked in the vicinity of Columbia, was sleeping on the steps in front of his boarding house in Columbia, when the defendants, who are police officers, passed along and took him to the lock up. He was kept there a few hours and then taken to the office of 'Squire Evans and given a hearing. Hall testified that he was per fectly sober when arrested and was not committing any breach of the peace.

The defense was that when Hall was arrested his head was on the steps of his was that when Hall was pavement. He was very drunk, and de-fendants claim they did not use any more force than necessary in taking him to the At the hearing Hall admitted that he

was drunk, and was discharged on his promise to pay the costs. Jury out when sourt adjourned.

A WOMAN BEATER SENTENCED. John Struck, who was convicted on Tuesday of thrashing his wife, his mother in law and sister in-law, was brought from the dock for sentence. For beating his wife he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and undergo an imprisonment of ten days; for beating his sister-in-law, a fine of \$6 and an imprisonment of three days, an for knocking his mother in-law out of time, the sentence was \$3 fine and two days imprisonment.

Adjourned to 7:39 o'clock

CURRENT EUSINESS.

Catherine E. Speidel, city, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Samuel Zell, deceased. A license was granted to the Manheim & Sporting Hill turnpike company to erect

toll gates and collect toll. would Friday Evening.—Court met at 7:30 throughout the county, and during his Beecher o'clock on Friday evening and the jury in lifetime was a very prominent politician

John Campbell was indicted for ma-licious mischief. From the testimony of the commonwealth it appeared that Campbell and John Maus are brother inlaws and neighbors living in the western part of the city. For some time they have not been on good terms. The allegation is that the accused on a number of occasions threw ashes into the yard of the prosecutor, over his flower beds and grass plot

thereby injuring him. On trial when court adjourned. Saturday Morning .- When court met at a number of witnesses were called by the

commonwealth in support of their alle gations.

The defense was that the alley m tioned was a public thoroughfare for more than 30 years. The ashes were put into the alley from the prosecutor's property in piles so large that it was impossible for the defendant to make use of the walk in alley and after Mr. Campbell conzulted counsel he threw the ashes back into Maus' yard. It was only after Campbel had served several notices upon Maus no to throw ashes into the alley that he threw the ashes back into the yard.

The examination of the witnesses was no cluded until noon, when court adjourned to 2:30 o'clock.

Benton S. McElwee, charged with de

serting and failing to provide for his wife, appeared before the court and stated that he and his wife were now living together having settled their differences. The court dismissed the case with the county for office costs.

MURDER CASES CONTINUED. William Wilson, Lewis Parker and Charles Thompson, of Salsbury towering, indicted for the murder of John Dixson, were brought before the court and their cases were formally continued to Noven

District Attorney Eberly stated to the court that the commonwealth does not desire to press the indictment against Adam Behny for the murder of Bernard Short, and asked the permission of the court to enter a nol pros. The court said that from the testimony presented at the murder trial of Thomas Behny they would not allow the conviction of Adam. It was proper that a nol pros should be entered, and if at any future time additional evidence is produced, the accused can be put THE MURDER OF BARNEY SHORT. dence is produced, the accused can be put upon trial. The nol pros was entered and Adam Behny was released from custody.

THE FRANK-STRUCK CASE. Counsel for Justice John P. Frank a Constable Struck this morning made a motion in arrest of judgment and filed reasons for a new trial. The reasons assigned are that the verdict was against the law and that the indictment is defective. The court granted a rule to show caus why a new trial should not be had.

CURRENT BUSINESS Annie C. Hostetter, wife of Amos B. Hostetter. Third ward, city, was granted the benefits of the acts of Assembly of April 3, 1872, giving to married women the enefit of their earnings.
In the suit of the Fulton National bank

vs. B. L. Denlinger, a rule was granted to show cause why the appeal of defendant from the award of arbitrators should not

A rule was granted to show cause why the contested will of Gen. A. D. Ditmars should not be removed to the United States circuit court.

RLECTION- BUSINESS.

A polition was presented for the ap-

pointment of a minority inspector of the East Petersburg election district, recently created by Mr. McMullen. An objection

created by Mr. McMullen. An objection to the appointment by the court was made by County Chairman Landis, on the ground that the appointment can not be made by the court, the petition not having been presented ten days prior to the elec-tion.

The following watchers were appointed for Tuesday's election : First ward, John Schaum, Democrat : First ward, John Schaum, Democrat; Second ward. Philip Gerhard, Republican; James R. Donnelly, Democrat; Fifth ward, Samuel C. Lentz, Democrat; Andrew Troyer, Republican; Sixth ward, John M. McCulley, Democrat; Ira D. Kendig, Republican; Seventh ward, Joseph E. Dorwart, Republican; Eighth ward, George Gazelle, Republican; Third ward, Columbia, Daniel C. Wahn, Republican; W. H. Lindsey, Democrat.

Lancaster township—S. H. Dunlap, Democrat, and Charles Wilfong, Republican;

Third ward-Frank Hegener, Demograt nd J. Kahler Snyder, Republican. Manor, Indiantown-C. S. Kline, Dem porat, and Clarke E. Tillman, Republican

SCHOOL BOARD CAUCUS

The Old Officers Unanimously Renominate After school board bad adjourned last evening and the members whose term has expired had left the room, Mr. Warfel was called to the chair and Mr. Johnston

named as clerk of the caucus. Mr. Hartman moved that the officers of the board be divided as at present, the Democrats to take the president and secretary and the Republicans the treasurer

Mr. Cochran gave notice that when the board met to organize for the ensuing would move to increase the salary of the secretary, which was entirely inadequate for the amount of work tha officer had to perform. He gave notice at this time before he knew who would be elected, so that it could not be said the increase was intended for any particular

Mr. Evans moved to amend by selecting the officers of the present year to serve for the ensuing year. The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 14 to 7.

Dr. Herr feared the adoption of the resolution as amended would cause dissatisfaction, as it permitted Democrats to select the caucus nominee for the Repubicans and vice versa. He had not the slightest objection to any of the present officers and was in favor of an arrangement dividing them, as proposed, but he thought it would be better for each party to hold a separate caucus and select their own candidates.

Messrs. Cochran, Reimensnyder and Ringwalt, spoke to the same purpose, whereupon the vote by which Mr. Evans mendment was adopted was reconsidered Mr. Cochran moved to amend Mr. Evans' amendment by having the Repub licans retire to the select council chamber and make their nominations for treasurer and janitor, the Democrats to remain where they were and nominate-candidates

for president and secretary.

The amendment was adopted and the Republicans retired.

The Democrats unanimously nominated Dr. John Levergood for president, and J. M. Johnston for secretary.

The Republicans soon returned and announced that they had nominated Wm. O. Marshall for treasurer, and John H.

Loucks for janitor.
On motion the joint caucus resolved to carry out the arrangement and vote for the officers above named on Thursday evening next. Adjourned.

weath of Frederick Smith. Frederick Smith, a prominent citizen of Conoy township, died at his home in Bainbridge last evening in the 71st year of his age. The deceased was well known throughout the county, and during his in the Whig and Republican parties. It 1863 he was elected sheriff of this county and served one term. He often represented his party in state and county conventions He was an influential man in his distric and every politician who was a candidate at a primary election for a county office desired to make himself solid with him. He was an open-hearted, good natured man and kind to the poor. He leaves a family of seven children, all of whom are grown. One of his sons is G. Al. Smith, one of the proprietors of the Cooper house, this city. The funeral takes place on Monday afternoon

Prof. Hall Abroad.

From the Norristown Herald. Friday morning's exercises at the Mont gomery county teacher's institute were opened by Prof, Hall, who drilled the nstitute e on a round entitled "Merry which they attempted for the May, first time. Other selections were also sung. None of the instructors are more popular with the teachers than Professor Hall. He is a genial gentleman, and exhibits a mastery of his profession and a skill in training and directing his pupils which in themselves are suf-ficient to command respect. He is fortu-nate in possessing a voice of unusual rich-ness and power, and his solos have been among the most pleasing features of the evening entertainments.

Billy Richardson, who is also known a Tuddler." appeared on the streets this norning with a black eye and a cut head As he is much annoyed by inquirers de-siring to know how the injuries were received, he desires us to state that he me with an accident last night by mistaking through it down the steps. He was not in

A DISASTRUUS HUBRICANE.

Philadelphia Vessels Wrocked-Other Ma rine Disseters. A letter from Nassau, N. P., dated October 24, says: A heavy storm, in places reaching the proportion of a hurricane, swept over the easterly part of the Bahamas, from the 10th to the 16th instant, causing considerable damage to growing crops and fruit plantations on some parts of the islands, as well as disasters to the salands, as well as disasters to the salands. ters to ships at sea. A number of vessels engaged in sponging and inter insular commerce are known to be lost, while accidents to foreign shipping are being

On the 16th inst. the stern of a school came ashore about six miles north of Green Turtle Bay, Abaco, and from letters upon the woodwork there is little doubt that it is a part of the schooner San Blas of Baltimore, a vessel engaged in the fruit trade and owned by Henry Bros., of that city. The adjacent beach was strewn with coccauuts, probably a part of the vessel's cargo, Nothing has been heard of her crew.

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The 330 ton schooner F. A. Server, of Philadelphia, Captain Spaldwin, with a cargo of coal from Aspinwall, sprung a leak and was abandoned at sea off Harbor Island, on the morning of the 17th instant. The captain and crew reached Dunmoretows at 4 p. m. on the same day in the ship's boat. The bark Scud, of New York, Sawyer master, from Georgetown, Demorara, to New York, arrived at Nassau on the 21st under jurymasts, having lost all her spars in the gale. During the gale George Williams, one of the orew, was washed overboard and lost.

The British steamer Duchess, from Gibralter to Galveston, having put into New York for certain repairs, cleared in ballast for Galveston.

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS

FROM OUR RESOLAR CORRESPONDENT The Democratic Parage Last Evening-Re.

figious Iteme-An Interview With Win-It was determined yesterday afternoon to hold the proposed Democratic parade and hold it was, and, considering the threatening weather, it was a grand success. Over three hundred men were in line. The only visitors present was a delegation from Washington, headed by the Washington band and the H. L. Haldeman marching club of Marietta. The drilling of this club was excellent and they received hearty applance all along the route of parade, as did also the Hancook Invincibles for their proficiency. Scores of houses were brightly illuminated, while the display of fireworks was fine. Eathusiasm ran high, and cheers for Cleveland and Hendricks were heard all over town until a late hour.

heard all over town until a late hour. Rev. Luther Smith is in town. Mr. Joseph Fendrich, is at his father's, Mr. Jno. Fendrich.
Mr. W. W. Fendrich and his bride made

a flying visit to Columbia yesterday.

Supt. W. B. Fasig served twenty-one
years yesterday in the service of the
Columbia water company, and in that
time Columbia has not been without

water a single day.
Supt. D. F. Shure, of the Susquehanna & Tide Water (anal company, was in town this morning.

Rev. William P. Evans will deliver a ermon in the E. E. Lutheran church tomorrow evening in commemoration of the reformation inaugurated by Martin Luther, latober 81 1517

The time of service in St. Paul's P. E. hurch has been changed to the following hours: Holy communion, to morrow at 10:30 a. m.; children's service at 1:30 p. m.; St. Philip's Evangelist mission service, at Mountville, at 3 p. m.; young men's Bible class at 6 p. m.; evening prayer at 7:80

Rev. G. W. Laitzle, of Lebance, will preach in St. John's Lutheran church to-morrow morning and evening. WINNIE AMITH HOME

Your correspondent called upon Winnie Smith last evening. When asked if he had anything to say regarding the death of Henry Struck, his answer was that the history of the case was too well known to bear repetition. He said one thing, however, to correct. A Times dispatch from Lancaster on Thursday, stated that he and George had gone to Kitchentown for the sole purpose of doing injury to Struck. This was false. They had called on their friend, Foster Devine, who had just returned home from the West. In coming lown Manor street they met several young men and stopped to talk with them. thus engaged, Struck, armed with a club, attacked them. The result is well known. Winnie has not decided upon removing or remaining in Columbia. He and George had many visitors while in prison, and were well treated.

TOWN NOTES. Rev. Francis J. Clay-Morau's excel-lent lecture on "The Death of Moses" was delivered in St. Paul's P. E. church last evening to a small but appreciative

Mr. Jacob Brimmer's birthday party last evening was a large and enjoyable affair.
The Columbia band was loudly applauded for the fine music they rendered at the rink. Too attendance was the largest since the opening night. Prof. Fred Norris appears for the last time this

Hallow E'en was quietly colebrated in Columbia last evening. But few door steps and other articles were moved from their places, but plently of shot, corn, flour and lamp black was wasted. Part of Mack's brewery is being turned into a dwelling house by its present occu

pant, Flora Houck.
On Thursday evening the residence of Columbia was entered by thisyan the edibles found were taken, but nothing else was touched.

The Reading & Columbia railroad will

run an excursion to Reading on Nov. 8th for the fall races in that city.

Mrs. Charles Evans, of Lancaster, yesterday purchased two brick houses on Union street, at private sale, from Mr. John Buckholtz, of Columbia.

A pound of batter was stolen at macket this morning. The thief is nuknown.

Rabbit shooting can now be enjoyed, to day being the legal opening.

Police Cases.

William Weeder was heard at Sinking Springs yesterday by Justice Pfeifer for burglarizing the store of Hiram Hull, in December 1880. Alderman Spurrier, Constable Etcholtz and ex-Constable John McDevitt of this city, attended as witnesses. In default of \$1,000 bail Weeder was committed for trial at the next term of the Berks county quarter

David Jones, a colored man living in Drumore towaship, was arrested this morning by Officer Merringer, on a warrant issued by Alderman Barr. 'The allegation is that Jones stole a gun, the property of Henry Shoffstall, The defendant claimed that he bought the gun and paid fifty cents on account. He entered bail for a hearing. The case was beard this afternoon and the commonwealth failing to establish the

theft, the accused was discharged from custody. Thomas Meehan, who has figured on a number of occasions as a defendant in our police courts for drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct and beating his wife, was before Alderman Fordney this morning on charges preferred by his wife. The testimony showed that he came home drunk on Thursday and beat his wife, and the alderman committed him to the county

prison for ten days.
The mayor disposed of six vagrants and four drunks this morning. Two drunks paid costs, two were committed to the county prison and the vagrants were dis-

From the Shippensburg Chronicle, Get. 31.

At the twentieth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School association, held at Greenville, Oct. 7, 8, and 9, our merchant townsman, Mr. Clarence J. Reddig, was elected a member of the state executive committee to represent the Fourth district, composed of the counties of Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauplin, Perry, York, Adams, Franklin and Cumberland. From the Shippensburg Chronicle, Oct. 31.

The state association have done wisely in selecting one so well and favorably known in the Sunday school work; as Mr. Reddig, though a young man has served five years as recording secretary of the Cumberland County Sunday School

association, one year as president and is the present statistical secretary.

Mr. Reddig is certatnly to be congratu-lated, and we trust may continue to in-crease in usefulness and in his new field of labor.

The Rote Automatic Brake,

A special dispatch received in this city, on Friday, from Mansfield, Ohio, reports that thorough tests of the Rote brake, with full train equipped, made there in the presence of railroad commissioners of Obio and exposition, and numerous railroad officers of various railroads. All tests made were completely satisfactory and without a single drawback. Its performance in full train is simply wonderful and gave more than satisfaction to all preser its final success over all obstacles see now well assured. Another test will made to day.