Lancaster Intelligencer

MONDAY EVENING NOV., 3, 1 84. Away With "Poll Committees." other column is published the publican county chairmen relative to abolition of "poll committees." It slong been an open secret that the against bribery at elections has been ently violated in this city by playdoubtful voters on the party "pol nittees," presumably as paid party rkers, but really as bribed party rs. The offer of the Democratic hairman to his Republican confrere has roused a great deal of virtuous surprise that will deceive no one. The latter has ined to enter into the combination punish these plain violations of the on law, but that will in no way sterfere with the Democratic determination to hunt down the fraud

berever their heads are shown. It will be seen that Chairman Hensel as offered rewards aggregating \$300 for the arrest of any one convicted of violating the statutes of the commonwealth against bribery and corruption at elec tions. One hundred and fifty dollars will be paid for the first conviction; dollars for the next two convictions twenty-five dollars for the next two convictions. The laws, the violation of which is desired to be prevented accompany the offers of reward. The Democracy are in deep earnest in this matter, and they propose to diligently investigate every case, that bears the slightest ear-mark of fraud. It is unfortunate that they are denied Republican co operation in the effort to Rahter. See that his name is on your purify city politics, but they are amply ballot. prepared to fight the battle of reform single handed and alone. Any one who in the slightest manner violates the election statutes relative to bribery and corruption at elections, does so at his keep his district from the contaminaown peril. The " poll committee" has tion of their votes. The plan has not

The Unruly Marshals.

total abolition.

The sheriff of Hamilton county, Ohio in which is Cincinnati, has asked Gov. Hoadly for aid to resist a renewal of the attempt of the United States marshals to control the election. The governor has responded that he will give him all the aid in his power, directing him that the law puts the preservation of the peace in his bands and that of the mayor of the city, and declaring that the United States marshal has no excuse for interference save at a congressional election ; so that it is hardly likely that the vote of Hamil ton county will be in any way dictated to morrow as it was be fore by the pistol armed ruffians of the United States marshal. Nor is it probable that these officers will have the power which they exercised at Cincinnati at the late election, in any of the great cities of the country to-morrow. although the election will be for congressmen as well as president outside of Ohio. It is not believed that the marshals have authority to interfere in an election, under pretense of preserving the peace, since that duty is confided by the law to the civil authorities of the state. It will never do to create such a conflict of authority as was witnessed atCincinnati and the United States law cannot contemplate anything of the kind. marshals must act with the other conservators of the peace, and not against them. It will not do to have the United States marshals apthe civil powers of the state, and a partisan force at that. Nothing but anarchy can result from such an utter mirreading of the law, and the Democratic governors of the states, at least, will see to it to morrow, that no : uch disparagement of the authority of the states' civil officers is witnessed, such as was lately shown at Cincinnati. The proceedings there have put them on their guard.

In a county so strongly Republican as Lancaster, that party has a great advantage in getting out its vote because of the many men who are looking out for offices for themselves in the future and who expect to forward their claims to it by showing good results for their party in their district. Fortunately for the Democratic party it generally has in every district representatives who are so unselfishly inter-sted in their party's success as to devote themselves zealously to the work of getting out the party vote. We must depend almost entirely upon such disinterested zeal in making his appearance when least exthis election to secure a poll of the full Democratic vote. We have no money and no hirelings to do the work. Per haps there are not many lukewarm the ground, fractured his skull, and was Democrats to be persuaded to vote, but killed on the spot. The remedy here there are always some who need to be seems out of all proportion to the disease looked after. We expect our friends to see to it, that every Democratic vote is polled. The Republicans are boasting that they will have a great majority in the county and that there will be no a remarkable ship. She was 207 feet long stay at home vote on their side. Their politicians will do their best to see that all their votes are out, and they will not her tonnage nearly 8,000 The Britanni be particular to be sure that all the votes had engines of 850 horse-power; th they offer are legal ones. Watch them horse power of the Etruria is 14,000 ! Th and see that they play fair.

have been doing powerful work in New Jersey within the last few days in make assurance of victory doubly sure. Indiana, under Hendricks' powerful lead ership, will answer to the Democratic the passage in one day less than that. roll to-morrow, and California and Nevada bid fair to follow suit. Even in Michigan, Illinois and Massachusetts the Democratic hopes are very strong, while Mr. Blaine's rabid sectional speeches have made the Southern states more solid than ever. All well informed ob servers recognize a Cleveland grand swell which must inevitably carry the With a full vote and a fair count," wo've Democratic party to victory.

Democratic fight the in Twentieth congressional district has been settled by the withdrawal of J K. P. Hall from the contest, leav ing Curtin in fall possession of the Democratic field. Though Hall was supported by Union, Clinton, Elk and Mifflin counties, he felt that with two candidates in the field this Democratic district would be jeopardized. He has therefore manfully and gracefully step ped down in favor of Congressman Cur tin, whose representation of the district has done much credit to himself and his party in the state. In 1882 Curtin's plurality was 5,227, so with a united party now at his back his success will be beyond peradventure.

THE workmen at the Chickies iron works, with other artisans of the vicinity, are going to have a parade at Mari etta to night, we hear, in which they will display banners declaring that "We vote as we please," and "the Chickies furnaces will run whoever is elected president." The Haldemans of Chickies are Democrats, and that is the way their workmen talk and their business is managed. The workmen are freemen and the bosses are men.

SEE that the name of Henry Rahter is .e c. y for the Legisla on your "f-" ...airda' of the Democratic cicket with the name of S. T. Davis substituted for that of Henry Rahter have been distributed in the city. We have also seen Democratic ballots that have been distributed with the legislative candidates of the other districts printed in place of Henry

WE hear from Marietta that a cigar manufacturer there has "laid off" his Democratic workmen with intent to too long been a stench in municipal effected this result, but it was none the politics and the time is now ripe for its less mean and lawless because it has been abortive. Mr. Eitla will need to look sharp in his effort to make a good showing in his district, or he may land elsewhere than in the Senate.

> machinery for obtaining the sense of the people upon their presidential choice there is opportunity for fraud offered in his ballot and see that it is correct.

> EXAMINE your tickets and compare the names upon them with those printed in the INTELLIGENCER.

Vote early to-morrow.

THE sun of Democratic victory is already rising.

THE Republican party is on the eve of ts going.

DEMOCRATIC confidence was never stronger and never has it had a foundation more stable.

Moral dry rot will be the cause ascribed when the coroner's jury sits on the Republican corpse on Wednesday morning.

> THE WORK OF PUTLIS. Phylifs made a pretty cake,

SEE that your ticket contains the name of the Democratic candidates state, county and city. In particular compare your electoral ticket name by name with that pointing a force to act independently of published in the advertising columns of his vote, betrays his country. Let each the INTELLIGENCER

> THE importance of getting out the vote early cannot be overestimated. There will be no paid poll committees at work tomorrow and every Democrat is expected to vote at the earliest possible moment. Three fourths of the Democratic vote should be polled by ncon. This will leave abundant leisure for the party workers to hant up the stragglers. Vote early.

Eveny man should bear in mind the importance of a single vote. If ten Democrats stay away from the polls in each election district of this county, seven hundred Democratic votes will be lost to so hundred Democratic votes will be lost to so that the total number of the party. If the same neglect occurs in electors this year will be 401, or 32 the state more than 30,000 Democratic more than in 1880. The electoral vote of votes will be lost. Vote early and see tha: your Democratic neighbor does likewise.

HERE is a pointer for those husband who have little faith in their wives. A jealous husband in Brussels, who had recourse to the old fashioned stratagem of pretending to go out of town and then peoted, improved upon the device of letting himself in with the latch key by getting is by the roof, but he slipped, and, falling to

THE time of ocean passages has been vastly shortened in recent years. Forty five years ago the Britannia was considered and her tonnage 1,155. The new Cunare vessel, the Etruria, is 520 feet long and Britannia carried 220 tons of cargo and 12 passengers; the Etruria is to carry 5.00 tons of cargo and 1,500 passengers. The THE signs from every part of the Britannia carried 500 tons of coal and he country are all strongly indicative of a speed was 8; knots an hour. The Etruria Democratic victory. In New York it is is to carry 2,500 tons and is expected to practically conceded by Republicans make 19 knots per hour. Five years ago that they cannot win, and the Democracy | the Arizona made the passage in the then extraordinary fast time of seven days and seven bours. The bailder of the Etruria strengthening the Democratic lines to is sure that she will do it in twenty four hours' less time, and he thinks that in another five years ships will be built to make

> Don't trade! Unscrupulous Republicans, who think they have a "sure thing" on the state and county ticket, have a ranged to trade their votes for these candidates with Democrata, providing the latter will vote for S. T. Davis, for Assembly. Don't trade! Vote the full Democratic ticket.

ELSEWHERE it will be seen that IN THE POLITICAL SEA. STRAWS ON THE PRESIDENTIAL TIDE

> Freetlan-The Vote of Each State and the Return of 1880. Governor St. John has issued a card to the public, appealing to "all lovers of God, country and home to burst asunder party shackles and cast their ballots for principle, leaving to God the result."

Calvin Wells has resigned his position as one of the directors of the Exchange National bank, of Pittsburg. This action was taken to avoid any possible objection to his participation in the proedings of the electoral college. Governor Hoadly has written to the

sheriff of Hamilton county, Ohio, that the Ohio militia may be used to sustain him in Cincinnati on election day. The police commissioners have decided to employ a special force of 300 men. Governor Cleveland left New York for Albany on Sunday morning. He goes to

Buffalo on Monday.

Dr. George E. Rives, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fourth district of Virginia, is lying extremely ill at his home in Goorge county, a few miles from Petersburg, Va. Doubts of his recovery are entertained. His illness is believed to have been brought on by over exertion in the present canvass. Prayers in his behalf were offered in some of the

churches on Sunday.

A riot occurred at a Kellogg meeting at Lareauville, Louisiana, on Saturday, in which eight or nine men-some of them colored-were shot dead, and several thers were wounded.

On Saturday evening Governor Cleveland reviewed the Tammany parade in New York in which 15,000 uniformed men participated.

APPEAL OF INDEPENDENTS. The Audress I word by the National Frecu-

The following address was issued in New York on Saturday : NATIONAL COMMITTEE REPUBLICANS

AND INDEPENDENTS,
HEADQUARTERS, No. 85 NASSAU St.
To the Country: This nation won independence under Washington and freedom under Lincoln; it is now to stand for honesty, without which liberty cannot The Republican party asks us to put James G. Blaine in the place of Washngton and Lincoln. Republicans who in 1864 fought for liberty under a war Demperat, General Grant, and by the help of war Democrats re elected Lincoln president, unite in 1884 with honest Democrats to elect an honest man to Lincoln's place. We do not mean to leave the Republican party, but to save its honor. The Repub-EXAMINE your ballots and see that lican managers do not represent the prin every name is right. With the awkward ciples we honor as Republicans. Their campaign has been one of slander, of lenial, of false pretense.

We ask voters not to let themselves be deceived. Public honesty is the crying the large number of names of electors, need of this land. To reduce taxes, to Every intelligent voter will scrutinize extend business, to make work steady, to state. uphold wages, to oppose monopolies, to obtain a commercial marine and navy, to maintain our honor among other nati we need only the stalwart honesty and simple common sense which Grover Cleveland will bring to the headship of the nation. We look to the Republicans of New York state to roll up such a majority for her reform governor as will overwhelm all "deals," and show that Blaine is defeated by Republican votes.

Connecticut, we believe, will uphold onesty. The men of Massachusetts give hope that her true Republicanism, Indignant at the betrayal of truth by party leaders, will

pronounce for Cleveland. New Jersey can be lost only through bribery, corruption and intimidation by monopolist employers, against which every houest man should stand firm.

Indiana cannot be carried for Blaine excepting by repeating Dorsey's shame-less methods and by the reckless lies of Dudley's government employes. There is hope of electoral votes from

other states of the great west. The only danger on Tuesday next is from the con-spiracy of millionaire monopolists, who do not stop at buying states in the interest of their gigantic jobs.

The ballot is a sacred trust. Citizens use it for the good of the whole people. Veterans who fought for freedom, vote now for hon-sty. The man who sells his ballot for pay or for promises, or shirks citizen be a vigilance committee in behalf of liberty. If voters are bought, challenge them at the polls. See to it that sure punishment follows bribery and corruption in high places or at the polis. The cause of honesty will be safe if each citizen will do his duty. By order of the Executive Committee of

Republicans and Independents.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE,

Table Showing the Vete of Each State au-tic Meturns of 1880.

Below will be found the number this year, with the electoral vote cast for Congress has made a reapportionment of of praise of the children of the congressmen and increased the number, each state is equal to the number of its that will not soon be forgotten. senators and representatives in Congress :

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CURTIN'S CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Hall Retires and Curtin the Democratic Candidate -- Curtin Will Detest Patton.

James K. P. Hall, of Elk county, Demo-ratio candidate for Congress in the Twentieth district, has retired from the The question was submitted to Chairman Hensel in accordance with the following agreement :

WHEREAS, The candidacy of Hon. A. G. Curtin and James K. P. Hall, esq., for Congress in the Twentieth congressional district, divides the Democratic vote and threatens to secure the election of the Republian candidate, while the feeling engendered between their adherents also endangers the success of the regular Democratic ticket for local officers in said district, including at least one state senator

chairman of the Democratic state committee, to determine which of said two candidates in the present exigency, irrespective of all questions of regularity of nomination, can better secure Demo cratic results as the candidate, and agree that the one so named shall thenceforth be such candidate, and that the other shall

JAMES K. P. HALL. A. G. CURTIN. Chairman Hensel gave his decision in

by such determination be withdrawn.

he matter as follows In the matter of the contested Demoeratic nomination for Congress in the Twentieth district, referred to me for determination, with all questions as to regularity of the nomination expressly waived by Mr. Hall and his friends, the candidates both desiring that it shall be determined in such manner as shall be most likely to secure the return of a Democratio congressman from said district and assure the election of the local ticket in the several counties of said district, now, having heard the representaand advices from all parts of the district, am of opinion that under the existing condition of public sentiment in said district Democratic success will more likely be assured with Andrew G. Cartin as the candidate and therefore do determine that Andrew G. Curtin be the candidate and that James K. P. Hall be withdrawn. W. U. HENSEL Chairman.

BRIGNOLI, the dead tenor, had a great

forror of Wagner, or, in fact, anything in the way of German music. RIGHT HON, JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN WIL esign his position, if the motion in the House of Commons consuring the composition of the shipping commission is

CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER, ex-U. S minister to France, and ex congressman from Virginia and West Virginia, died on Saturday at his residence, near Martins burg aged 79 years.

VIRGINIA L. FARMAGUT. widow of Admiral Farragut, died in New York Fri day, in the dist year of her age. Sue was the daughter of Wm. Loyal, of Norfolk, Virginia, and was the second wife of the naval hero.

SIR MOSES MONTEPIORE, despite hi interest in his Hebrew brethren, lives away from them in his home at East Cliff, Ramsgate, and only Dr. Loewe, his adviser, and his old servants share his seclusion. Few visitors look in upon the venerable philanthropist, and his pearest relatives come but seldom.

JACOB K. STERRET, connected with the Berks and Schuyikili Journal from 1845 to 1881, and one of the proprietors of the Reading Times for fifteen years, died in Reading, Sunday, aged 57 years. He retired from active business several years ago, owing to ill health. He was a known citizen, a writer of ability, and one of the oldest newspaper men in Pennsylvania. He was widely known in Rapublican politics throughout the county and

IN HONOR OF THE REPORMATION Interesting Services at Sr. Stephen's

theran Church on Sunday. At St. Stephen's Lutheran church, corner of Duke and Church streets, Rav. E. Meister, pastor, interesting services commemoration of the day on which Dr. Martin Luther nailed the ninety-five theses on the doors of the castle church at W. Wenberg, October 31 1517. The church was elaborately and tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens. On the alter in front of the pulpit was placed a crown, cross and harp, all of flowers, and on each side of the pulpit was placed a large portrait of Martin

Luther and Melanothon. The morning service was attended by a large audience. Rev. Meister took for his text Hebrews xiii-7: "Remember them which have the rule over you, who have spoken unto you the word of God; whose faith follow, considering the end of their conversation," speaking of the blessings of the reformation. In conclusion he said: "Let us as Lutherans realize both mation. Let us prove ourselves, not only the lineal but a so the ecclesiastical descendants of the Reformers, and worthy of being the custodians of the richest church inheritance ever transmitted to any people. Profiting by her experience and observation, learning lessons of wisdom from her past trials and guided by enlightened reason and the truths set forth in her great confession as drawn from the scriptures, may the Lutheran church and her members reserve a new baptism of the holy spirit, and go forward in the faith and spirit of Luther and the Reformers in meeting her obligations and accomplishing her great mission

in the new Fatherland.
In the evening the officers, teachers and pupils of the Sabbath school gathered in the main audience room, where they in dulged in singing and other services appropriate to the occasion. The anthems by electoral votes each state is entitled to especially Luther's majestic choral: "A mighty fortress is our God," and it was Garfield and Hancock in 1880. Since 1880 | truly delightful to listen to the sweet songs school in the evening, and behold the joy and gladness which beamed from the countenances of those little lambs of the Saviour's flock. For them it was a day

Ulose of the St. John a Church Fair, The following were the winners in the voting contest at the St. John's Garman Reformed church fair on Saturday evening Hanging lamp, Annie Scheid, 120 votes marble top table, Kate Keiler, 123 express wagon, Adam Kohler, 80½; lounge, Margie Herzog, 172½; doll, Louisa Wise, 62½; lurge picture, Jacob Bork, 104; parlor skates, J. Zimmerman, 100 ; ladies gold watch, Mrs. Frank Fritch, 5164. The oil painting chanced off was won by

Michael Soyder, the silver caster by Mary Zueroher and smoothing irons by Mrs. Rev. Neff. The fair will close to night when the articles on hand will be disposed

this city, leaves Lancaster on Tuesday to your hands - and presumably will be used-accept the management of an extensive "purely for legitimate expenses." It is a accept the management of an extensive hardware store in Shamokin, Northumber land county, operated by Peter E. Buck wealthy hardware dealer of Ashland Mr. Lichty's extensive experience qualifies him in an eminent degree for the respon-sibilities of his new position, and he will

Tore His Band Off, Quarryville, went gunning and upon re-turning in the evening he shot off his gun when for some reason it burst and tors which you so earnestly "deprecate and his left hand entirely off. He was taken to the office of Dr. Raub, who with the assistance of Drs. Wentz and Rohrer,

steld for Lurceny. Henry Smith, charged with the larceny of spoons belonging to Mand Hoover, had offenders what hearing before Alderman Spurrier and in our party. default of bail was committed for trial at

amoutated his arm just below the elbow

The complaint against Smith, charging and several assemblymen;
Now, therefore, & the interest of harmony and to avoid the dangers aforesaid, we agree to submit to W. U. Hensel, esq.,

POLL COMMITTEES."

THE LANCASTER DEMOURATS AGAINST tion at elections first conviction

Rewards Uffered for the Arrest and Conviction of Men Who Bay or Sell Votes at To-morrow's Elections-Corruption Unuer the Guise of Hire.

The following correspondence will explain itself. It relates to a subject that has been the occasion of much complaint in this city for many years past, at each date for office, be guilty of bribery, fraud, recurring election, and which all parties have recognized as demanding radical reform sooner or later : CHAIRMAN HENSEL TO CHAIRMAN LANDIS.

DEMOCRATIC COM OF LANGASTER CO / LANGASTER PA., Oct. 8, 1834. (Chas. I. Landis. Esg Chr. Republican Co. Com. Lancaster, Pa.; DEAR SIR; You will possibly recall a

conversation I had with you some time ago on the subject of the so-called "poll com-mittees" at the election in Lancaster. In accordance with what I said to you on that occasion, the Democratic committee or promise, expressed or implied, that of this city at its last meeting passed a resolution that at the coming election ou November 4 and hereafter, the Democratic party of Laucaster would not hire, neither pay directly nor indirectly any person for any services on election day. I beg to assure you that this proposition is made in good faith and will be carried out in its full intent and purpose. There will be no hired "poll committees" nor any device whatever under cover of which any bribery or corruption of voters shall be practiced. It is an undisguised and undisputed fact that there has been an alarming increase not exceeding one hundred dollars, an of bribery at our municipal and general undergo an imprisonment not exceeding elections during the past six or eight years. Most of it is practiced under the guise of hired "poll committees" which simply means the payment of from one to two parties jointly, of from two to four thousand dollars at each election. Some men are paid to vote in accordance with their them. I do not know which is the more disreputable; nor do I propose to be drawn into any controversy as to where the respousibility lies for the origin and continsance of this evil practice. I only know that the time has come when every patri otic citizen, every honest man and every wise p litician must recognize the necces sity of terminating this vile business, and I propose to do my part toward that end. I respectfully ask you in your official capacity to cooperate with me by securing like action on the part of your party.

I propose, in addition, to ast jointly with you in offering rewards, amounting to \$500, for the arrest and conviction of all persons who, directly or indirectly, buy or sell votes at the coming election in this city. I am authorized by a very prominent member of your own party, to say to you that he has placed in my hands \$100 to be devoted to this purpose. One of my own political friends has given me alike amount for the same use. I too will add another \$100 to it myself, and, if you will agree to my proposition, I will be glad to arrange with you that its sincerity may be publicly manifested.

I will be pleased to hear from you at an early date, to arrange details for what I his refusal to vote for any particular can-conceive to be a practical and desirable didate or candidates at such election, the political reform, in carrying out which no partisan advantage is to be sought nor will misdemeanor, and on conviction, be sene had, but our local politics will be puri fied, and those who engage in them may hundred dollars, and undergo an imprisonpreserve their self respect. Awaiting your early reply, I am

Yours truly, W. U. HENSEL Chairman Lancaster County and City

Democratic Committee. CHAIRMAN LANDIS' REPLY

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN COUNTY COM ! U. Hencel, Esq., Chairman Democrati State, County and City Committeet

MY DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of yours of the 8th inst., and have carefully considered its contents. I do not differ from you as to the evils resulting from the corruption of tvoters, and I deprecate and condemn the use of money at elections am, how ever, greatly astonished at your state ment as to the traffic in votes in this city That "from one to two thousand voters are purchased at an expense of from two to four thousand dollars," seems to me incredible, and I hope you are in error.

Your letter, however, comes to me to late to communicate with the members of the county committee, whom I officially represent ; and I am not a member of the executive committee, to whose manage ment city campaigns are intrusted. The money collected by myself has been placed in my hands purely for legitimate election expenses, and I can use it only for such purposes. I have no desire to bur myself with pledges to prosecute violators of the law, nor to pay from our slender funds rewards for their conviction, and in addition, I do not wish to volum teer myself as a police officer or public

In the second place while I have perfect confidence that you would endeavor to carry out any agreement you might enter into on this subject, yet I do doubt your ability to pledge the word of hundreds of Demogratic workers, who, judging by the past, will most likely act as to them seems proper in the premises.

For these reasons, which seem to me

sufficient, I am compelled to decline the assumption of additional responsibilities

or liabilities. I am,
Very truly yours,
Chas, I Landis, Chr. Lane Co. Republican County Com

CHAIRMAN HENSEL'S REJOINDER

DENOCE TIC CITY AND COUNTY COM., LANCASTER, PA., NOV. 3, 1881. DEAR SIR: While I regret that you not see your way clear to co-operate with our committee in endeavoring to suppress the so-called "poll committee" system. I am giad that you do not differ from me as to "the evils resulting from the corruption of voters."

I ascribe your misquotation of my letter

to the astonishment which was excited in when the articles on hand will be disposed of by auction. The admission this evening it free.

In a New Hardwarz Enterprise.

Harry A. Lichty, who has for sixteen years been in the employ of George M. Steinman & Co., hardware merchants of this sixteen that the fund of three or four thousand dollars levied by your committee upon the candidates for county officers is placed in your hands—and presumable will be used. hopeful sign of the times that in a county aforetime so strongly Republican as Lancaster the candidates of that party on the county ticket have to spend such a large sum as this for "printing and traveling sibilities of his new position, and he will expenses, dissemination of information to take with him to his Shamokin home the best wishes of a very large circle of monstrations and conventions." (Act of friends. April 18, 1874, P. L. 64) in order to secure their election.

Be this as it may, I know that you will Yesterday Fred Balmer, a driver of a be glad to hear that—not with standing your meat wagon for Ezra Fritz, butcher, of quarryville, went gunning and upon re- will be directed to prevent, suppress or

May I ask you to aid in circulating the accompanying offer of rewards which, as you will readily see, is no respecter of per-sons or parties, and which will embrace the "hundreds of Democratic workers" whom you sear and distrust, as well as offenders who may not happen to belong to our party. Yours truly, W. U. HENSEL, Chairman,

6300 REWARD!

I will pay the following rewards for internally inj information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of persons guilty, at the ward street.

commonwealth against bribery and corrup

One hundred and fifty dollars for the

Fifty dollars each for the next two con

Twenty five dollars for the next two

I especially direct attention to the fol

" Any person who shall, while a candi or wilful violation of any election law, shall be forever disqualified from holding an office of trust or profit in this common wealth; and any person convicted of wilful violation of the election laws, shall n addition to any penalties provided by law, be deprived of the right of suffrage

ibsolutely for a term of four years." " If any elector authorized to vote at any public election, shall directly or indirectly accept or receive from any person, any gift or reward in money, goods, or other valuable thing, under any agreement such elector shall give his vote for any particular caudidate or candidates at such election, or shall accept or receive the promise of any person, that he shall here after receive any gift or reward in money goods, or other valuable thing, any office appointment or employment, public or pri vate, or any personal or pecuniary advan tage whatsoever, under such an agreement or promise, expressed or implied, such elector shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall on conviction of either of the said offences, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, and six months."

"Auy person who shall give, or promise, or offer to give, to an elector, any money. reward or other valuable consideration for thousand voters and an expense to the his vote at an election or for withholding the same, or who shall give or promise to give, such consideration to any other person or party for such elector's vote, or for pretended convictions, and some against the withholding of the same, and any them. I do not know which is the more elector who shall receive, for himself or for another, any money, reward or other valuable consideration for his vote at an election, or for withholding the same, shall thereby forfeit the right to vote at such election, and any elector whose right to vote shall be challenged for such cause before the election officers, shall be required to swear or affirm that the matter of the challenge is untrue before his vote shall be received." "Any person who shall directly or in

directly give, or offer to give, any such gift or reward to any such elector, with the intent to induce him to vote for any particular candidate or caudidates at such election, or shall directly or indirectly produce or agree to give any such gift o. reward to such elector, with intent aforesaid, or shall, with intent to influence or intimidate the such elector to give his vote for any par ticular caudidate or candidates at such election, give, offer or promise to give to such elector, any office, place, appointment or employment, or threaten such elector with dismissal or discharge from any office place, appointment or employment, public or private, then held by him, in case of person so offending shall be guilty of a

ment not exceeding two years."
W. U. HENSEL, Chairman Democratic County Committee.

WORK OF COURT. A Lot of Unfinished Business Receives At-

Saturday Afternoon -The case of commonwealth vs. John Campbell, malicious mischief was given to the jury shortly after court met. They returned a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs equally between the defendant and John Maus, the prosecutor.

William T. Youart, jr., olty, was charged with deserting and failing to provide for his wife and two children. The wife testified that about a year ago she n making a deed of their property to the mother of her husband, the understanding being that witness and her children would always have a home there. The day after the deed was signed Mrs. Youart ras compelled to leave the house and she and her husband then drew up articles of separation, he agreeing not to annoy her r interfere with her in any manner. Whenever he got drunk he came to where she was living and annoyed her and she then brought this suit for maintenance. The defendant claimed that when the articles of separation were signed, the personal property was divided and his wife greed not to look to him for support. He leuied having aunoyed her at any time since the separation. The court reserved its decision until Thursday. In the case of common wealth vs. Sasan

McCalley, indicted for being a common scold, a verdict of not guilty was entered with county for office costs. In the case of commonwealth vs. Amo C. Turner, malicious mischief, a verdict

of not guilty was also taken with county for costs. CURRENT BUSINESS

Catherine Martin was divorced from her busband, John K. Martin, on the ground of desertion. The desertion case against Frank Wilson

was marked settled by the district attor-ney, as the parties are now living together. There being no further business court adjourned to Thursday, at 13 o'clock. Little Locats. The St. John house and Swan hotel

Marietta, are now connected with the telephone exchange. The bill of District Attorney Eberly for cases disposed of during the month of October was presented to the county auditors this morning. It amounts to

The police reported six gasoline lights as not burning on Saturday and Sunday nights. All the electric lights were reported as burning.

The mayor disposed of 13 cases on Sun

day and this morning. Seven lodgers were discharged, four drunks paid costs, one was committed for five days and one was discharged

Isidor Peffer, whose residence is in the Seventh ward, was arrested at an early hour this morning by Officer Alt on a warrant issued by Alderman Formey. He is charged with maliclously breaking the furniture at his house. In default of bail he was committed for a hearing.

Deputy Coroner T. J. Armstrong, of Providence township, on Saturday, held an inquest on the body of Martin Eckman, of Strasburg township, who died suddenly on Friday night. The testimony was that he left the house of Audrew Smeltz in good health and walked to the residence of Jacob Herr. While talking to Mr. Herr he fell to the floor and when picked up was dead. John Hildebrand, Harry Edwards, Daniel Cramer, John Baldwin, B. F Hildebrand and John H. Eckman,

Fell from & Beaffold This morning while John E. Gibson

the coroner's jury, rendered a verdict of

death from heart disease, after hearing the testimony of Dr. W. J. Wentz.

carpenter, was working on a scaffold at the new dwelling house being erected by S. M. Myers, on North Duke street, near Lemon, he lost his footing and fell to the ground a distance of 25 feet. His legs and back were badly sprained, and he was internally injured. A coach was procured and he was taken to his home 549 Wood-

elections in Lancaster city on Tuesday, of THAT SPLENDID PARADE

MUON REPUBLICAN DISAPPOINTMENT.

The Long Looked for Demonstration Torns Unt a Very Ordinary Affair-- Some

The long talked of parade of the Republican party came off on Saturday evening. For about a month past the managers For about a month past the managers have been busy making arrangements for the event, and clubs from every town in the eastern part of the state received in the eastern part of the state received in-vitations to be here. The manager of the affair was Frank Shroder, who two years ago assisted in the defeat of General Beaver. He received valuable assistance from Lew Hartman and other John Stewart Republicans. The Stalwarts were very much disgusted at the promi-nence of these men in the affair, and many not only refused to take any part m it, but advised others not to parade. No later than Saturday morning there was a row over the turn out, but Shroder and his partners were bull headed and declared that the parade must take place. It did come off and was a great disappointment to those who witnessed it. By actual count there were 912 persons in time, and of this number 500 were boys and visitors.

Among those who came from a distance was the Young Men's club of York, who presented a flue appearance, in their bright red uniforms. They also marched well. The other club worthy of a notice was from Columbia and it was well drilled. The other visitors were from the different townships in the county. There were several organized clubs, but most of the paraders seemed to have come to town on their own account. Twenty different kinds of uniforms were worn by the countrymer, a large number of whom were full to the neck with "hummer" whiskey and kept giving the unearthly yells, for have become famous, all along the line of march. The clubs from this city, which were

uniformed for this parade, presented a fuony appearance. Capt. Edgerly had charge of this affair and he was greatly annoyed by the bosses. Many prominent men of the party were seen in the line and they walked side by side with well known toughs. The club which was supposed to be the best was the Young Mon's, but they looked like tramps alongside of similar slubs from other towns Principal mon in the line of this company, were 'Reddy' Jacobs and others. The central club, of which Mr. Sproder is the distinguished president, was the funniest organization in line. Men of all kinds masqueraded as business men" and the many kinds of high hats presented a funny sight who are sweeping out stores, were marghed as merchants and the crowd was greatly welled by statesmen from different parts of the county. The different ward clubs contained

some funny material. The one turning

out the largest number of men was the

Fourth. This was entirely owing to the efforts of 'Squire Spurrier, who is their

captain. He will be a candidate for reelec-

tion next spring, and for that reason marched in the mud in bloyle pants. Bob Evans, his opponent, turned gread with envy Larry Boyle, a renegade Democrat, who left the party because he could not be a policeman, assisted the 'squire to keep the boys straight. Philip Benedict, of posteffice, carried the banner and made a great impression by his "shape." tenced to pay a fine not exceeding five Miller, Jake Witch, Alex. Morgan and 'Butch' Quade also figured extensively in the line. The principal men in the First ward were Revenue Clerk Charley Eber-Whiskey Gauger Hen Martin, exmao, Postal Chrk Amos Chaudler, and Assessor Welchans. One of the mounted aids for this ward was "Doe" Cattell, who recently deserted the Democratic party. He were a little soldier cap, a big red sash and looked like a stuffed man. Letter Carrier Pete Hensel looked after the Second ward, assisted by a dozen other office holders. The Third ward was a terrible looking band, as they were clothed in shirts which looked as though they had seen service at the prison. In this gang there was a fige collection under command was induced by her husband to join him of Charley White "Hoggy" Leonard tried and true statesman, Kabler Snyder, Assessor Geiger and others marched like veterans. Jake Barr was re elected a year ago and therefore did not march Carriers Mayer and Bressler had the Fifth ward. They carried chinese lauterns and there were not 20 men in the party. Squire Samson, Tom. Cochran, "Curley" Shay and Harry Gallagher, were the principal man of the Sixth ward. Letter Carrier Bill Deen bossed the Seventh ward and Jake Bartsh carried the Ninth ward with him There was no turnout for the Eighth ward. The coon club looked well in tin helmets as they marched behind what they believed to be a band. Big Black Dave Wilson, whose entire uniform was a coat, had charge of the band, giving them points in regard to their alleged music. The mokes carried axes on their backs and razors in their pockets. The Kazoo, High School and Franklin and Marshall clubs, which did not contain a voter, were also out.

Along the line of march there were some fine illuminations The Examiner office presented a beautiful appearance with Chinese lanterns hanging from every part and Adam Dellet on the balcony. Era office also looked well. It was expected that there would be fine illuminations on Dake street, but the paraders were somewhat disappointed. A promi-nent Republican on East King street refused to put light in his house because he did not like the managers of the parade. who he said had a habit of assisting in the defeat of the party's candidates whenever they saw fit. Some of the banners bore some funny mottoes, and one read, "We Want Protection and Home Industry." The man who carried it is not a friend of industry. One of Bitner's large wagons was fitted up as a forge, and the two young fellows who represented the blacksmiths have not done a stroke of work for several years, but are kept by their families. BRUTAL AL. SPEECE ON THE RAMPAGE

After the parade there was a prolonged and exoited political curbstone discussion in the Third ward, corner of Centre Square. Demograts and Republicans wrangling oreated a long continuing noise. Officer Al. Speece, of the Ninth ward, attracted to the spece, of the Ninth ward, attracted to the spot enlivened the proceedings by making public proclamation about as follows:

"I'll be _______ if you mustn't get off this corner or there'll to an invest gation.

I'll show some of there - smart fellows around this town, who think they know so ____ nuch, that they don't know a ___ thing and don't amount to much."

He continued so violently and profanely that the clamor of the political discussion was drowned by his cursing; and after he had moved off cheek by jow! with a drunken partisan friend, Chief of Police Haines came on the spot and in a very genteel manner caimed the prevailing excitement. During the march of the parade Speeds followed it around town, losing no oppertunity to blackguard and insuit Demo-crats who came in his way.

The meeting at Quarryville, on Saturday, was one of the largest ever held in the lower end of the county. Delegations with bands were present from Little Britain, Colerain, Providence and Martic. tain, Colerain, Providence and Martic. The officers were: President, W. F. Mo-Sparran; vice presidents, W. M. Druces, James Risk, Newtoo Groff, C. Hildebrand, W. M. Hastings, Lew Winters, B. F. Worth, E. J. Herr, J. P. M. Raub, Jacob Kankle, Dr. J. M. Deaver, Abner Rinear, Jas. Scott; secretaries, W. H. Rinear, John P. Suter, Clayton McCaulley, Dr. J. M. Zell; chief marshal, B. F. Worth; assistant marshals, Jesse Rinear, Wm. Gail. The