Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING NOV., 4, 1984,

Two of a Kind. The Examiner of last evening said

All this sounds very nice, but after all a is nothing but a blind to hide the Democratic scheme of using money for corrupt purposes. We have positive information that up to Friday night last the Democrate of this city had raised \$700 and expected to increase the sum to \$1000. or the purpose of corrupting voters at the colls to morrow by bribing them to vote part of the Democratic ticket. The New Era of the same date in its

ditorial columns said :

From the fact that we have positive by the Democrats up to Friday evening, and placed in the bands of a prominer:
Democrat for use exclusively in this city there will be an excellent opportunity of cetting a goodly number of impecunious Cleveland men in Castle Burkholder. men in Castle Burkholder, pro vided our enthusiastic young reformer don't flicker out of paying the promised reward, as he did with the Bradford de tive two years ago. "Reform is neces from that quarter, it is "better late than

The allegations of our cotemporaries are utterly false. The statement that \$700 had been raised in this city by the Democrats to corrupt voters or for any other purpose is as malicious as it is mendacious. No such sum has been raised by the party here from all sources for all purposes. Not a dollar has been collected or will be paid for any expense to day except the hire of a few carriages and the printing of the tickets. The vicious statements of the New Era and Examiner were fabricated by these shame. less organs of a debased party to en courage its bribers, ballot box stuffers and return tinkers to continue their foul

The New Era's intimation that Mr. Hensel ever "flickered out" of any obligation to pay a similar reward is as false and as wilfully untrue as the rest of its article. A blackmailing detective in McKean county, and a fellow conspirator, tried to set up a job on the Demo cratic state committee-not to punish any polluter of the ballot but simply to get a reward-and Chairman Hense allowed the question of his responsibility to be submitted to a judicial proceeding. The result was that the blackmailers were exposed, and had the privilege of paying the costs of their suit.

EVERY citizen should vote to day. I is one of the most important prerogatives of a freeman, and on its conscientious and faithful exercise depends in large part the safety of republican institutions. And in particular every man should vote early so as to relieve the anxiety of the campaign workers concerning him, and also to provide against any possible accident whereby his vote may be lost. No stress of weather should prevent any able bodied Democrat from going to the polls to-day. Voting under difficulties proves that the voter has a reason for the faith that is in him. To the polls ere it is too late! Vote for the restoration of honest government in the persons of Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks. Vote for that gallant soldier, Gen. Wm. W. H. Davis for congressman at-large. Vote the whole county ticket, for it is eminently worthy of your suffrage. Vote for for the Democratic condidates. Henry Rahter for Assembly, and 11 every Democrat vote is polled for bim his success is beyond peradventure. To the polis!

THE canvass in Pennsylvania has been a quiet one, and the policy which has made such a canvass agreeable to the Democracy has been wise. The state has generally polled a Republican majority, and is regarded as a Republican state. The approved policy for the minority in Republican districts is to avoid excitement and trust to quiet work and the uninflamed judgment of the voters for such accessions as they need. There are abundant reasons ap pealing to the good sense of the Republicans of Pennsylvania wherefore they should not vote for Blaine. Those reasons have been fully laid before them and have been left to do their quiet work. If they have had the influence due to their weight Pennsylvania will all the more probably because Republi can party spirit has not been blown into an unreasoning flame by an exciting campaign of noise and bluster.

is not the contemplation of the law that such collisions should occur. It cannot be the purpose of the United States to undertake to keep the peace at elections with its marshals. That is the state's duty. All that the United States can claim to do is to protect the voter in voting for United States officers. How that protection may properly be given needs to be carefully considered. It certainly cannot be given by substitute United States marshals for constables, or by their antagon sm of the state's officers. Perhaps it may be that Congress has no authority over the peace at ctions. But certainly it will be found that if it has any it must be used in cooperation, and not in opposition, to the

"BILL DEAN said he should !" There an exemplification in brief of the United States marshal's method of deending the law! The marshals are directed by the Republican politician as to m they shall arrest. They are themselves Republicans, appointed by a Recan, as aids to the Republican ward eader, and clothed with the authority of

States to do his will and to town jut other warrant the voter about a to them. What a parody

ents. The figthe polls to-day in cologue water, if an excuse. If with a salve and a performance deposit your the polishing, filinged, go to the whole performance deposit your Rahter for Assembly. Look out for begus and cours \$1. Wheatle ticket. tion in the San hour

wagered on this election, the Republicans seeming to be willing to risk their noney on Blaine on nearly even terms, despite the general concession that New York will go for Cleveland. The New York Post publishes what it vouches for as a careful estimate of the vote of the state, which gives it to Cleveland by 75,-000. It is not at all an extravagant estimate if the Democratic vote is solidly for Cleveland, since it is conceded that we will poll a large Republican vote. Republican confidence in Blaine's election does not seem to be at all lessened by this position in New York. Their politicians seem to think that they can get through without New York. If they sincerely think so, they must put a high estimate upon the results to flow from their command of money and United States marshals on election day. They will probably make an effort to carry Connecticut, New Jersey and a few other states with these appliances, and it is barely possible that they may do as great things as they expect to do. But the strong probability is that their plans will come to grief. Mr. Hendricks telegraphs that Indiana s safe and the governors of New Jersey and Connecticut vouch for their states. There is good reason for Democratic

THE rewards offered by the chairman of the Democratic county committee for the conviction of those detected in pribery and corruption at elections has had a salutary effect in this city, that is easily discernible. Instead of the usual gangs around the polls waiting to have their votes purchased, the former denizen of the "poll committee " votes like any other reputable citizen the party ticket with which he most naturally affiliates. The " poll committee " debauchery has gone, never to return.

confidence in the result.

Vore for Henry Rahter for the Assembly. He will worthily represent the interests of our growing city.

HAVE you voted ? If not, why not ? Is any man is discovered offering briber

to voters to-day, nail him on the spot. LET the country rise in its might to day and turn the rascals out. To the polls !

Nor a Democratic vote should be lost lo the polls while there is yet time!

MANY Republic us who bate Blaine too much to vote for him, will vote for his hired man, Butler.

THE falling rain will clean the streets and the falling votes will clean the Augean nables of Republicanism.

Is you have not already voted, hasten to the polls while there is yet time. The polls do not close until 7 o'clock and every vote will count.

ALL sensible people now recognize that a vote for Butler is a half-vote for Blains. The national demagogue should be rebuked by an overwhelming vote for Cleveland.

THERE were several declarations for Butler in this city, but recognizing the folly of supporting him to-day the Butler men put their ballots in straight and solid

Ir is amusing to note the bifalutin air of the New York Sun. It has been groping in the fog of this presidential canvas without sympathy because its advocacy of the demagogue Butler has no argument to appeal to the consciences of free men.

THE supreme court of the United States has decided that an Indian in tribal relations is not a citizen of the United States as contemplated by the constitution. It does seem like the irony of history to hear it gravely declared that the firs nhabitants of the soil are not citizens thereon.

THE president of the Ohio Miners' association, Hon. John McBride, has 1 sued a lengthyappeal to the miners in all parts of the state, urging them to stand by their fellow workmen of the Hocking Valley in resisting the proposed reduction give a Democratic verdict to day; and from 70 to 50 cents per ton in the price of mining. He further says the strike is now entering the fifth mouth, and if a hearty co-operation is accorded them in voting the Democratic ticket a victory will be won over the most gigantic and THE prompt attention of Congress is soulless corporations that ever infested needed to be given to an investigation | the coal fields of that or any other state. of the collisions between state and I that co operation is given Oblo will federal officers at elections. It certainly swing into the Democratic column. Lock out for Ohio !

SARAH BARNHARDT has returned to

SIR Moses MONTEFIORE's illness is of a very grave nature. Queen Victoria has telegraphed inquiring as to his condition. MRs. HENDRICKS called on Mrs. Logan at I dianapolis a few days ago. It was the first time that the wives of the vice presidential candidates had ever met.

ed on Saturday with a nervous disorder. His health is much shaken by mental anxiety arising from the present political Sienon Brignolf, the famous tegor

KING LEOPOLD, of Belgium, was attack-

was buried on Monday in the Marble cemetery, Second street, New York, Clara Louisa Kellogg sang "The Last Greeting" luring the service at St. Agues' Catholic MISS FLORENCE KELLEY, daughter of

Representative William D. Kelley, was married in Zurich on Ostober 17 to Lazare Wischnewetzky, of Tagaurok, Russia The bride and her husband, whose father is a wealthy manufacturer in Taganrok met while pursuing a special course of studies in the University of Zurich. They are now at Heideberg. Mr. Wischnewetz ky is a young physician.

JUSTICE BLANDFORD, of the Georgia su preme court, recently made a funny decis ion against dealing in 'futures,' his highly rhetorical ruling containing this warning Faro, brag and poker are tame, gentle where he awaric vote will count in he is ushered it an apathe ic Reattach mut, on in his heart that spooges, files and to be president, plements. The first heart that to its embrace of death and destruction

THE PERSIDENTIAL FIGHT ENDING. Huch Indignation in New York Over At Exhibition of Anti-Untholfe Vandadette-

Other Recent Political Notes The greatest judignation prevailed among the Catholies of New York when it be came known that on Friday night son the Biaine paraders had wantonly stroyed the organients on the iron rates surrounding the cathedral and the card oal's residence on the Piftieth street Madison avenue side. By most Catle it was taken as a true expression of the spirit that actuates the most of Blan supporters, and was a fitting climax insult offered the he gross people of the whole country by Rev. Dr. Burchard in his bigottel c "Rum, Romanism and Robellion" at ministers' reception to Blaine a few do age. Blaine himself was spoken of freand indignantly as the living embodimes of bigotry and Know Nothing hatred Catholicity that prompted Dr. Burghard expression and the Blaine paraders' act vandalism. The facts of this latest ehibition of Blaine's and his followers ove for the Irish and Catholics was ollows :

At 7:30 o'clock Priday night, while th Republican parade was passing dawn Madison avenue, a woman rang the bell of he arch episcopal residence at the rear of he Roman Catholic cathedral, and it ormed the servant girl that a crowd of nen attired in Republican campaign uni orms were tearing away the raining which surrounded the house. The girl went out to the area and saw men breaking off the rnaments from the railings. hat they were seen, they desisted an ell back into the ranks of the Edisor Electric Light Blaine and Logan club

bose uniform they wore. "If this don't teach some of our priests and the Irish Catholics who are shouring or Blaine a lesson, then they deserve an reat they could get," was the commentary f the Hon, John Mullally. Vioar General Quint spoke of the outrace in terms of strong indignation.

AN INDIAN NOT A LITTERN

An Important Decision by the United States

A decision was rendered by the supremwhich have arisen out of the adoption of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendment comes from a district in Nebraska, is the suit brought by an Indian against the registrar of one of the wards of the city of qualified voter therein.

The questions presented are whether the

plantiff in error is a citizen of the United states, and whether he has been denie any right guaranteed him by the fifteent amendment to the federal constitution. The court in a long and elaborate opinion by Justice Gray holds, first, that an Indian who is born a member of one of the tribes, within the United States, which still exists and is recognized as a tribe b the government and who has voluntarily separated himself from his tribe and has taken up his residence among white citizens of the state, but who has not been naturalized, or taxed or recognized as a claimen, either by the United States or state, is not a citizen of the United States within the meaning of the first section of the fourteenth amendment. Second, tha the plaintiff in error not being a citizen the United States under the amendment has been deprived of no right secured by the fifteenth amendment and cannot maintain this action. The judg

Justice Harlan read a long and dissent-ing opinion in behalf of Justice Woods

THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE.

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CLEVELAND IN BUFFALO. In Excellent Spirits at the Cheering Benny Governor Cleveland serived in Buffalo, Monday morning at 7:35 o'clock, accom-panied by his friend, E. D. Tuthill, of the Tiflit house, and Mr. Tuthill's nephew. The governor declined the use of Mr. ster, at about 10 o'clock, was at his dook

A GREAT deal of money has been IN THE POLITICAL FIELD. | frequentions had been made to give him a About 11 o'clock he left his office and

strolled leisurely up to the Tiffit house. He was attired in a handsome suit of black broadeloth, and appeared to be in very good health. He was in excellent spirits, and frequently stopped on the sciewalk to chat familiarly for a moment two with some friend. To an Asso-ned Press reporter he said: "I am in and excellent health, and am more than and to be at my old home again." He ated that the most cheering news had me to him from almost every quarter, d the prospects of the success of the emocratic ticket be considered quite what he thought about the state of New York, he replied that he must decline to give an opinion, and referred the interviewer to Mr. McCone, who, he said, could better answer that question than imself. He will remain until Tuesday, d will vote in his old district in the ry. winth ward.

Cleveland took digner at the Tifit house. fier which he made his way to his old aw office, and was continually stopped to seive the congratulations of his friends, umber of ladies and several of his pocal opponents being among them briay evening he held a short reception the City club, and later attended the demy of music, where his presence ated enthusiastic appliance. He retired the and of the fourth sel.

THE RICHARDS CASE.

egal Struggle to Escape from a Private

Charles E Richards, son of a former ayor of Philadelphia, who has been cor in a private lungtic asylum in Finsh L. of which Dr. Barstow is th stendent, was produced Monday in the supreme court, Brooklyn, before Judge Bartlett, on a writ of habea Counsellor Bookstaver, who apfor Dr. Barstow, made the writ and also handed in the original sitment and the reports of two investigations as to the state of mind of Rich He said that Mr. Richards was first conflued in the asylum at the request of his brothers, and with the concurrence of his family, in the year 1874, when he was adjudged a lunatic. He was afterwards pronounced to be of unsound mind by another commission whose report we court of the United States Monday after- approved of by Judge Armstrong on the noon in another of the series of cases at of May, 1878. He also presented an All lavit of Dr. Barstow touching his ex to the constitution. The present case, which is that of John Elk, plaintiff in error, against Charles Wilkins, and which unsound mind and unable to transact bus ness for bimself.

Mr. Leonard, counsel for Richards, registrar of one of the wards of the city of made a general denial as to the facts of made a general denial as to the facts stated in the return, and claimed that Richards was not insane at the time of his affinement or at any other time since Hs also stated that Richards had been denied the right to see counsel, and that of (Leonard) had scenred the release of se other patient from the same asylum same material circumstances. He asked for a commission to take evi lence, but this was dealed by the judge Judge Bartlett then set the case down for Thursday at 10 o'clock to enable conard to produce his witness in court. Richards was remanded to the

A NEW SOUTHERN LINE.

Opening of the New Soud to Norfork-A Short Boad South, On Monday the New York, Philadelphia railroad, extending from Delmar, Maryland, to Cape Charles Cit,

on the Chesapeake bay, was opened t traffic. The road, which has been comstructed of the best steel rails, is expected Jo a large business in the transportation of truck, tish and oysters, and will make a short line to Norfolk, Va., that will and no matter who is elected, we are not afraid our works will stop?" On the end-New York to nine hours. The route, which penetrates the Maryland, Dela-ware and Virginia peninsule, is sixty-four miles in length, and the most favors with the Delaware d the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Balti-more railroad. Full facilities for passenger travel will not be in readiness until the middle of the present month, when a fast express boat between Cape Charles City and Norfelk will be in operation, and at that time the regular schedule of nine hours between Norfolk and New York will go into operation. At that time also a through line of Pullman sleepers will be These will be transported across he bay by boats without breaking the train, and connection made with railreads ranning North and South. The company is arranging plans for making Cape Charles City a town of no mean propor tions. Oyster and fish packing houses are to be established there, with a number of other industries. The promotors of the new road are Mr A. J. Cassat and Wm.

L. Scott, who have given its construction considerable attention, and it is controlled by these gentlemen and their friends. Jamping From a Burning Building A dwelling house belonging to the Pennsylvania Canal company, two miles above Huntingdon, Pa., was burned early Monday morning. It was occupied by James Holt and George Rodgers and their families, the former having a wife and four small children and the latter a wife and three children. The fire originated in the lower story, immediately beneath the occupants, who were in bed. Before they were awakened the usual means of egress had been out off and they were obliged to escape through the upper windows. Holt threw out some bedding and then threw his wife and children on it. Rogers helped his wife to a short ladder which leaned against the house. Before she reached it the fire burst out of the side of the building and burned her hair and clothing off He then threw his children out and jumpel after them. The house and its ntents were totally destroyed and the escaping inmates were all injured, some of Helt's children it is feared fatally.

A Murderous Blow to an Engine Boom. At an early hour Monday morning work ingmen at D W. C. Carroll's from works on Liberty street, Pittsburg, visited the engine room and found James A. McGuire the oblef engineer, lying senseless on the ther, with the blood streaming from a wound in his head. He was sent to this West Penn hospital, where he lies in a dying condition. The circumstances surrounding the case point to a murder. Me-Guire has been in the habit of calling the mill evenings to relieve William Gor don, the watchman, for a while. Last night Gordon went out and became intoxi cated. He, with several friends, were ordered to leave. A quarrel ensued, which McGuire was struck a blow which will cost him his life. It is supposed that when Gordon realized what he had done be fled. He has not been heard of since

Opposed to Curtin's Cancidacy. At a mass meeting in St. Mary's, Elk county, Monday night J. K. P. Hall, the withdrawn congressional candidate, made a ringing speech, explaining the reason for his withdrawal and arging the Demorracy to support the whole ticket. remarks were received in silence. During his speech his brother, Mr. Harry Alvan Hall, of the state committee, who had just returned from Centre county on the train, entered the hall. He was called for by the audience and made a speech, in Tuthill's carriage and quietly strolled to which he questioned Governor Curtin's his usual breakfasting restaurant, where after partaking of a hearty meal, he result of the support him, at which the audience dispaired to his rooms over his office, and played much enthusiasm. L. W. Gifford played much enthusiasm. L. W. Gifford and others were called for and responded

THE LUCAL CAMPAIGN.

PARADE OF THE CLEVELAND HOTS

One Thousand Democratic Javentine in . Street Procession-A Sotable Workmen's Street Demonstration in Marietta.

The Democratic boys of Lancaster, just to show the full grown Republicans how easy a thing it was to outsnumber and out shine their parade of Saturday night, resolved to parade on Monday evening. And they did parade in numbers that astonished the town, there being a thousand boys in line, of all ages, from 8 to 18 years, with music and banners and flags. torches and transparancies and mottoes, that would have done credit to full fledged politicans.

Little "Runty" Wenditz, as chief marshal, mounted on a flery steed, led the host, accompanied by a number of mounted aids, and followed by a squadron of caval-The Sixth ward boys led the footmen, numbering 150, and these were followed by the other wards in regular order from the First to the Ninth. The Seventh ward delegation, which feil in at Middle street, had all their big boys equipped in the uniforms of the Seventh ward club. The Eighth ward delegation numbered over 300, and all the other wards were largely represented. There were 1,000 torches in line and large numbers of others who merely carried flags or transparencies. Considering the miscellaneous character of the crowd. marching was excellent, and some of the delegations want through various military evolutions after the manner of the cam-

One delegation that attracted great at styled themselves the "Business men." They were boys from 15 to 18 years of age wearing plug hats too large for them, many of them wearing spectacles and cooking for all the world like the alleged business men," who paraded su pompously on Saturday night. Never was there a more enthusiastic

crowd. They marched for miles and pever for a moment coased to hurran for Cieveand. They were greeted in return by en conraging cheers by the thousands of mer

and women who lived the sidewalks, Unlike all other parades, this one grew finally it bore down Dorwart street and passed the Democratic mass meeting at the corner of Dorwart and Manor, there seemed to be no end to it. neeting had to be suspended and the handreds of Domocratic voters present idded their shouts to those of the boys in line. Altogether it was the grandes demonstration that has been seen in Lan caster during the present campaign, and was by all odds the largest boys parade ever seen in this city.

A MODEL DEMONSTRATION. The Employes of the Chickles Iron Com-

pany Parade Prespective of Party As mentioned on Monday, the workme the Chickies Iron company, irrespective of party, bad their parade on Monday evening, which was the event of the cam pain. P. Lynch was marshal and R McDivitt aid, Mr. Paris Haldeman, th president of the company, marched in the ranks as a private. headed by the Mechanes' band and the G. A. R. drum corps. Over 160 men were in line in their working clothes with torches, all the employes of the company There was also a wagon with a blackamid and his forge working, another wagen containing quarrymen drilling a stone these were followed by numerous horses and carts. Many citizens of both politic parties along the rouge illuminited their residences. The point of the whole affair was a large transparency inscriber on either side "Chickies from company";

were "ao politics here," These works have been in continuous operation for 40 years and in the only ireestablishment in this vicinity where men able arrangements have been made for have never been intimidated on election day. The political ties among these are about equally divid- and every Demo erat will vote for Cleveland and every Re publican for Blaine without any question being asked. The demonstration originat ed amongst and was gotten up entirely by the men, as they are justly proud of their freedom and as a compliment to their employer. No political allusions were made during the whole parade, the only cheers were given at starting "for the Chickies Iron company," and when pass-ing the residence of Mr. H. L. Haldeman, "for the secretary of the Chickies Iron company." Certain Republicans with evil minds and warped judgment, can't understand the matter, for they know if they had the power they would force these men to vote as they wanted them, and can't, therefore, appreciate honesty and

manhood in others. THE CITY VOTE AT THREE O'CLOCK. The following gives the vote of 3 o'clock compared with the vote at the same time for president in 1880 and governor in

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te all	1880	1882	1884
1st Ward	462	384	415
2d Ward	567	480	534
8d Ward	478	369	437
4th Ward	560	411	500
5th Ward	473	376	515
6th Ward	703	563	733
7th Ward	560	415	550
8th Ward	686	485	615
9th Ward	542	507	603
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Total	5080	3889	

BOOUS TICKETS. For the purpose of deceiving voters the Republicans have distributed throughout the wards of the city, the full Democratic ticket with the name of S. P. Davis instead of Henry Rabter for Assembly. And, after this plot was discovered they resorted to the dodge of distributing tickets containing the names of Christian Fox and James S. Patterson, the Democratic candidates of the Second or Southern district Let no Democrats in this city be deceived by this canning device of the enemy. See that your ticket contains the name of Henry Rahter, for Assembly.

NEGRO BULLDOZERS. This afternoon a gang of about for y negroes, nearly all of whom were intoxi cated, marched over the city from onpolling place to another, shouting for Blaine and endeavoring to buildoze voters who differed with them. They were evidently bent on raising a row and may sucneed in doing so before the day closes. BOUSING MESTING AT WHITE OAK.

A rousing Democratic rally was held at he public house of Benjamin Meyers, at White Oak, on Friday evening. Delega-tions were in attendance from Quarryville and New Providence, accompanied by the Quarryville and New Providence bands. Ex County Commissioner Robert Mont gomery presided at the meeting. Spirited addresses evoking much enthusiasm were delivered by R. M. Reilly and John A. Coyle, esqa., of this city, and D. F. Magee, esq., of White Rock, Little Britain town-

THE MEETING AT LITITZ. A spirited Democratic meeting was held at Killian's Spring hotel last evening. J. F. Buch presided. Strong speeches delivered by John E. Malone and J. L. Steinmetz, of Lancaster, and E. B. Weigand and Mr. Smith, of Reading.

AN RIGHTH WARD RALLY, The Democratic meeting in the Eighth ward last evening, at the corner of Manor and Dorwart streets, was the largest and in his law office. It was expected that the governor would arrive in the afternoan and vote cannot be controlled for Curtin.

most enthusiastic ever held in that ward, in the same strain. It is believed that the governor would arrive in the afternoan and vote cannot be controlled for Curtin.

most enthusiastic ever held in that ward, in the same strain. It is believed that the order and speeches were made by Prof.

Henry Rahter, candidate for Amembly, Mr. George Pontz sang several campaign Bongs.

THE RETURNS TO NIGHT. The election returns will be received at the INTELLIGENCER office this evening, wire having been introduced into the rditorial room of the office. As fast as the returns come in they will be thrown upon a transparency on the north side of the building. By special arrangement, the Jefferson club, will also receive all telegraph news of election roturns this evening. Members are cordially invited to be present at club rooms, Rhoads' building, West King street,

IN THE REAL ESTATE WORLD, Transactions Secontly Made in the Sale of r roperty.

B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold and withrew the following properties during the month of October : \$3.525, containing 1] acres, with improved commissioner.

October 11: The property of Josiah ma Allabaen, was sold to Mary Alla- power to hold him. ach, for \$300.

October 13 ; The farm of John Brennan, Strasburg township, was withdrawn. October 15: A small tract of had beovering to estate of Samuel Martin, de-eased, in Providence township, containng 15 acres and 49 perches, with improve-

Cetober 16: The farm of A. J. Aukrim, n Drumore township, containing 162 cres; with good improvements, was with-

rawn, but is still for sale.
Ostober 17: A piece of land containing 0) perches, with a small house, the estate Philip Miller, in New Providence, was old to Mrs. W. A. Wilson for \$840.

October 18: The Miller mill property in rasburg township was withdrawnleyder, in Fulton township, containing 88 acres, more or less, with good improve meats, was sold to Charles Sheemaker, for

October 21: A farm in Strasburg township, containing 71 acres with improve ate, invested with federal authority, slunk ments, sold to Jacob Ranck, for \$235 per off like whipped dogs and Bender went A house and lot of ground in the

borough of Strasburg, to Mrs. Linville, Also the tun vided balf of a wood lot. for \$6, to D. G. Eshelman, e.q. All of the last properties belonged to the estate of Δυπιε E. Murselman, deceased.

October 22: A farm, situate in Strasburg ownship, F. B. Musselman, assignee, ontaining 160 acres, with improvements, Hon, A. H. Mylin, for \$90 per acre. A wood lot, containing reven acres and 189 perches, to same, for 29.50 per scre. wood lot, containing five acres and 126 perches in Providence township, to H. H. Lefevre and F. Stine, for \$17.50 per

Two country lots in the borough of brasburg to H. N. Breneman, esq., for

Onlober 23: For the executors of the estate of Levi Huber, deceased, a piece of farm land in Pequea township, 18] acres, farm land in Pequea township, 183 acres, polts close he will not be holding up his with no improvements, to Amos Harnish, speculation, and "Rosy" may be angry for \$143 per acre.
A wood lot for same was sold to Cyrus

Huber, for \$22,50 per acre, Eleven shares of Willow Street tumpike vote. stock was sold to Jacob H. Herr, for \$44 per share.

A tract of land containing 18 acres for eme was withdrawn at \$249,50 per share, with no improvements. October 24 : For Aunia E. Witmer and ster, a lot of ground in the borough of Strasburg, containing 1; scres of land,

with improvements, soid to Christian October 25: The property of Martin Mylin, in Willow Street, was withdrawn. October 28 : For executors of Aunie E. Musselman, deceased, a tract of sprout and woodland to Paradise township, 83 acres was sold to different purchasers at au iverage of \$27 per acre, the lowest at about \$12 and the highest at \$70 50 per sere. The above tract was divided into

15 lots. October 26 : For M. R. Drupp, a lot of ground in Pequea township, containing three acres 73 perches without improve-October 30 : For C. H. and Maria Hess, lot of woodland in Providence township,

ontaining 204 acres, to Henry Huber or \$20 per acre October 81 : Personal property for Henry Bowman, all of which brought good prices.

November 1 : For M. B. Rohrer 50 head of cattle, fresh cows, springers, backward springers, buils and hiefers, all of which brought fair prices.

Go to the pous and vote.

MEIGHBOHOOD NE WE

A still at the Chester, Pa , oil works, exploded ou Monday, burning three men, two of them, Alexander Smith and Martin Ryan, quite seriously, and damaging the place by fire to the extent of over \$5,000. Rev. M. L. Fritch, held under \$1,000 bai by Alderman Denhard for bribery and onspiracy in connection with the almshouse scandals in Reading was on Monday scharged by Judge Hagenman on a writ of habeas corpus.

Monday morning while Mrs. Lowis ceslie, of the Sixth word, Allentown, was out of the house, a child 18 months old fixed its clothes with a match, and by the time the other children saw the flames the little one was so badly burned that its The large stone barn of Mrs. Mary Ann

Evans, in Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, to the ground early Sunday morning by an incendury. Besider the building much produce and machinery many farming implements, three horses and ten cows were burned, Mrs. Davis, the owner of the buildings and a portion of the crops, has an insurance of \$3,400, which about covers her loss. Adam Miller the tenant, has no insurance. His loss is about \$2,500. The origin of the

fice is attributed to a revengeful tramp.

Joseph Rimer, attorney-at law, of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, disc Sunday night at 11 o'clock. Mr. Ritner was a prominent and useful citizen of the town, being since 1860, almost constant in borough office as school director, clerk, surveyor, attorney, or other municipal position. He was an assistant United States assessor of internal revenue, grandson of ex-Governor Ritner and a sember of the bar of Dauphin county. John H. Spaher, a bridge builder en gaged on the new iron bridge across the Codorus at the foot of George street, York, tripped over on a loose plank Monday and fell thirty feet into the water, striking on his head. He was picked up unconscious and has remained in that state ever since.

His injuries are considered fatal. Margarot Kelley, a discharged servant of R. G. Smith, the proprietor of the Ardmore hotel, in Norristown, was Monday committed to jail, in default of \$10,000 ball, for attempting to set fire to her former employer's building. A fire bad

Bellam, of Philadelphia, B F. Davis and been kindled under the floor of the hotel pariors, but burned out before doing great amage, She was shadowed and arrested by Philadelphia detectives, to whom she practically admitted her guilt.

> Vote to-day against the party of coruption and save the republic,

UNWARRANTED INTERFERENCE.

AU. S. marchal A tempts to Arrest a man Wilnout Authority

About noon to-day Alderman Alex. Donnelly, Edw. Dicely and Ed. Bender came down East King street together; and bailing W. U. Hensel, who was at the Second ward polis, Donnelly asked where Bender could give bail, having been arrested on a charge of bribery. Hensel answered "at any aldermans," and the party went up toward Alderman Ford-ney's. A United States deputy marshal of the Second ward, who heard the con-October 1 : A piece on land in West versation, said to Hensel that his law was Willow, Pequea township, for Jacob bad, the man was arrested by a federal Kreider, sold to George Sickman, for officer and must be taken before a U. S.

Upon hearing this Hensel started after October 2 : A small farm in Drumore the trio and overtook them on the court ownship, belonging to Daniel Burns, was house pavement near Grant street. Seeing October 6 : For Norbeck & Miley, a large bad no badge, or mark of office, Hensel t of wagons of different kinds sold to asked him for his authority to arrest any-Good, deceased, a piece of land in Pequea township, containing 8 acres and 143 perches, with improvements, to Jacob Charles, for \$2.875. body. He produced a commission but no

that he was unlawfully held and told him to go. Whereupon Dicaly took hold of Bowman, in Lampeter, was withdrawn, and threatened to arrest Housel; who October 11: The individual half of a shook off the officer's hand, defied him and shook off the officer's hand, defied him and operty in Lampeter, belonging to Chris- again told Bender that Dicely had no

A number of Seventh ward roffians and blackguards, including "Hoggy" Leonard, Fred Hines, and Harry Snyder-fleebug and faithurl -came to the rescue of Dicely, and threatened violence to anybody who disputed his authority. John E Malone, esq , supported Mr. Hensel's view of the law, whereupon the Republican buildezers set upon and beat him.

A large crowd being attracted to the scene, J. Hay Brown on Larning the circumstances at once announced that Bender's acrest was illegal and defled the ruffians to persist in their assault. Mr. Hensel went to the office of U.S. Commissioner Slaymaker, and retained Mr. Brown and Geo Nanman erq., as coun-Outober 20: The farm of Dr. M. R. Dicely had Bender in custody, ordered him off and told Bender and his friends that they should resist, by force if necessary, any further attempt to detain him.

The crowd of leafers and blackguards who had gathered to support their associoff like whipped dogs and Bender went

To the coolness and determination of Mr. Brown, and his fearless appouncement of the law, which had special weight in the minds of arembers of his own party, was due the prevention of a broody riot, as the result of a hireling marshal to accest insocent men because "Bill Dean said he should." At every polling place in the city a

United States marshal is stationed and they seem to have been appointed because they are toughs. They seem to be very willing to get every one into difficulty that they could, and it will be lucky if half of them are not in jail b fore the week is up. Mayor Resembler's imitation police force is also on hand, and the resh men who were appointed at the last sitting are kept busy giving encouragement to Republicans and threatening Democrats. the biggest day Al Speece has seen yet and if he don't burt some one before the with him.

LET every Democrat go to the polls and 

TUENPIRE COMPANIAN

Their Avanual Flections for Officers for the Knowled Year. The following were elected officers of turnpikes, at meetings of the stockholders held on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of two and four o'clock

Lancaster & Fruitville-President, E. P. Keller; secretary and treasurer, Ben-jamia Reh; managers, Jacob M. Mayer, David M. Mayer, George Shreiver, John R. Bitner, and A. B. Huber. Lancaster & Manheim-Pres dent, Israel

L Landis; secretary and treasurer, H. H. Gengrich; Managers, David Hochstetter, George K. Reed, Abraham G. Bowman, Aarou H. Devner, Henry Bealer. Bridgeport & Horseshoe — President, A. M. Frantz; secretary and treasurer, A. K. Honery; managers, Francis Shreder. Amos Bushong, Geo. L. Buckwalter, Jacob Rohrer, and D. B. Landis. Willow Street--President, John Kondig; secretary and treasurer, George K. Reed;

managers, Abraham Harnish, C. B. Herr, Jere Herr, Joseph F. Herr, John Kendig and Reuben A. Baer. Millport & Strasburg-President Geo. K. Reed; secretary and tensurer, John F. Reed; managers, A. M. Frantz, John Ranck, George S. Lefever, John M. ex and

C A. Heiniteh.

Big Spring & Beaver Valley-Presi dent, John Strohm; secretary and treasurer, C. B Herr; managers, Daniel Herr, Frank M. Herr, Frank Shroder and Chris-Lancaster & New Danville-President,

managers, Amos McCallister, Rudolph Herr, J. B. Herr, M. L. Huber, Henry

George Levan; treasurer, Jacob L. Hess;

Don't forget to cast your vote for the full Democratic ticket.

DISCUSSING LIGHTING PROJECTS. Seeking the Best and Cheapat Way to

A joint meeting of the prison inspectors, poor directors and county commissioners was hald Monday afternoon to directs the question of manufacturing gas for the county buildings. County Commissioner Myers was elected president and G. C. Kennedy, solicitor of the prison inspectors, was elected secretary.

It was stated that the Royal Gas

machine, with a capacity of 80 lights could be purchased for \$700 and the same machine with a capacity for 50 lights could be bought for \$550 and that gas could be manufactured at a cost of \$1 per thousand

Mr. Herr, from the board of poor directors, reported having examined the gas machine of the Westmoreland county poor house and said a similar machine could be put up at a cot of \$1,600, which would supply all the county buildings, The cost of ges at the several county buildings during the past year were, at the almshouse, \$500; at the court house, \$800. and the prison about \$1,000. The gas bills at the prison it was stated had in. creased from \$443 in 1860 to \$1000 in 1881.

After some further discussion it was re-solved on motion of Mr. Hildebrand that a committee of one from each of the boards be appointed to wait on the managers of the Laucaster gas light and fast company to ascertain the best rates they would furnish gas to the county buildings, and also to examine the several machines in the market for the manufacture of gas, said committee to report at a meeting of the joint e-sunty boards on the first Mon-day of December at the court house. The resolution was adopted and Commissioner Summy, Poor Director Herr and Prison inspector Carter were appointed as the