Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING NOV. 8, 1884

A Very Innocent Claim. Mr. Blaine still claims that he has Fork. The national Republican committee expresses the same opinion; as do its organs in New York and Philadelphia, the Iribune and the Press. The rest of the country generally considers that Mr. Blaine has not carried New York state, and is not elected. No one can deny that Mr. Blaine and his com mittee and his special organs can claim New York if they desire, nor can it be disputed that they naturally desire to do so while there remains a ray of hope for m. The returns of the county officers of the s'ate are against them, but they say these returns will be shown to be Incorrect in the official canvass on Tu- 8" day, and they profess their willingnesto abide by the canvass if no fraud has been perpetrated. That is all that we can demand from them. It is true that it is generally considered a mark of wisdom in a man to know when he is beaten, and a sign of good sense when he surrenders gracefully. But we are not particularly concerned about the degree of wisdom or gracefulness the Republican managers exhibit, provided they abstain from the trickery and fraud themselves, of which they pretend to fear that they are going to be the victims. The feeling which has been aroused against them since the election has been incited by the seemingly unfair methods which have been taken by their instruments to conceal the true returns of the election. It was found that the news sent out by the Associated Press, which was uncer the control of their friends, did not give a correct report of the result. This was conspicuous in the reports from Indiana and Vir ginia, and has been particularly proved against the telegraph managers in their presentation of the returns from New

In view of this, it certainly takes a great deal of brass in Blaine and his committee and organs to now claim that they are being cheated in New York. If they had fairly reported the returns of the county officers they might be w en they have been caught in an ap parent effort to prepare the way for Back Jack. frauds in their own behalf, they do not get much credit in declaring that they have been cheated.

for Blaine.

Their claim, as now made is, however a very innocent one. They only ask for the right the law gives them to challenge the vote of New York and submit the decision of it to the tribunals provided by the law. They are welcome to all the comfort they can get out of the law and the increase of their vote that will be likely to come from a contest. Upon the figures ascertained already from the county officers the state board of canvassers will cer. tainly find a plurality for Cleveland. The Democratic officers of the state will cer tify the choice of the electors found to be chosen by the board of canvassers. The Democratic House of Representa tives will accept the decision of the state of New York. The Republicans, in contesting the state, will need to demon strate that they have carried it before they get it; and if they can show this they are welcome to it. When they get down to their work, however, they will first strike against the remarkable vote of New York city, which gave Cleveland but forty-three thousand plurality, and but one hundred and thirty-three thousand votes, while the vote received by the

seventy-eight thousand. Inasmuch as twenty thousand Inde pendent Republicans are believed to have voted for Cleveland in New York, most of whom voted for the Republican candidates for the county offices, it seems remarkable that the Democratic presidential electors should poll twenty seven thousand votes less than the Democratic county officers received; and perhaps in explaining the cause of this notable vote in New York city, there may be something discovered of the frauds of which Mr. Blaine has so great a horror.

THE A bany evening Journal is one of the Republican journals that does not believe in kicking against the pricks and the Examiner, of our town is another. The reports received from all the counties in New York, through the county officers, showing a plurality for Cleveland and Handricks of eleven hun dred and fifty, as the Journal figures them, it sensibly concludes that it is time to admit that the state has gone for Cleveland. The national Republican committee doubtless feels aggrieved at being deserted in this way by the Repub lican rank and file, but it cannot expect them to be slily because it chooses to be. Nor can it expect them to take its word that Blaine is elected, in the face of their better information. It was lost consideration as a prophet, that it an nounced on Thursday that Blatne was certainly elected to spite of the demon Biration, then very clear that he was not at all certainly elected, but quite the contrary. With a Republican figment only claiming a Republican victory. Blatne and his committee and special organs occupy a position conspicuously cheerless and uncomfortable; and the somer they yield to destiny the somer will they be as happy as they can ever again get.

THERE is one thing that has been satisfactorily demonstrated in Tuesday's election and that is that ex sheriffs are not necessarily out of the pale of respec tability; and that they are not to be condemnet as malefactors, because the peo ple have seen fit to elevate them to the shrievalty, an office of trust and respon sibility. The New Era, for some reason best known to itself, seemed to regard Mr. Cleveland as a very bad man because the Republicans of Erie county, New York, had made him eriff when they could not find an

honest candidate in their party. With most people this might be regarded as a vote of confidence to be highly cherished by its recipient. To the New Era, how the president elect is in every way unfit to be the chief executive of the nation. It is curious to observe the effect of partisan madness on some varieties of editorial intelligence.

Welcome the coming, speed the part | The Democratic National Committee's ing guest !

It is gall and wormwood for the Reputlican party, but it must go.

This has been a bad year for demagogues. Vide Butler and Mahone,

THE Democratic governors gallantly beld the fort in their respective states. Now that it is settled that the Republi

can party is beaten, let us have peace. THE vote is close in New York, but wait until the returns from the whole

country are in.

It is believed that the New Era will concede ex-Sheriff Cleveland's election on March 4, 1885

It is confidently thought that the New Era will soon be claiming that Buchanan was never elected.

Ir Belva Lockwood does wear striped stockings, that is no reason why her vote should not be fairly counted.

CLEVELAND has received a majority of 37 votes in the electoral college, but his majority of the popular vote will be tre-

THE tenacity with which the Indepen dents cling to the hope of Blaine's election and the grace with which the Stalwarts accept his defeat is one of the most curious features of the late contest.

The insulting address issued by the Republican national committee, referring to Democratic efforts to " thwart the will York. It was found that their reports or the people," will only make the were unfair and were steadily colored inevitable Democratic pill harder for them to swallow.

What lauguage can describe John Logan's feelings? Loath to take the vice-presidential nomination he is now beaten, and the Illinois Legislature is a tie on joint ballot with indications pointing heard patiently in charging frauds ; but to a Democratic majority on the later to turns. Black, indeed, was Tuesday for

> NOT FOR SHIP ALONE. Make thou thy brother's care thine own, And prove thyself a faithful friend, For this is man's divinest end, And not to work for self alone.

One common tatth and brother hood One common hope and mighty love, One high controlling no er above, hat draws us foward the highest good, —Henry Schell Lobingier, in The Current.

WHEN it is considered how many great difficulties the Democratic party labored under in the great fight that has just been successfully closed, their success appears remarkable Butler's treachery was taking some votes from the Democracy in every doubtful state. In New York city there was every opportunity for the County Democracy to trade off the national for the mayoralty candidate with little or no chance for detection. Opportunity in a lesser degree for the same ends was given the Tammany people. Then an enormous corruption fund collected from the Jay Gould banquet, was used to debauch voters in doubtful states. Finally, the lying Associated Press had to be fought. But the battle has been fought and the victory won, and the Democracy can well afford to forgive their bitterest enemies in the hour of their resplendent triumph.

JUSTIN McCARTAY is one of the few Democratic candidates for the county novelists who is wise enough to use a type offices was one hundred and sixty thou writer. GOVERNOR KINKEAD, of Alaska, assumed

sand, and for mayor one hundred and civil control of that territory on the 15th f September last, MONSIGNOR AZARIAN, the Armenian pa

triaron, who has been ill for several months, died Friday at Constantinople. GEORGE MONTAGUE bas been elected president of the Second National bank of New York, in place of John C. Eno, the

defaulter.

QUEEN VICTORIA is becoming demo tratic. She recently partook of the holy eacrament at Crathie church, in common with the ordinary parishioners,

Pore Leo has approved of the division of the clocese of Toree Rivers Canada, by he creation of a new see at Nicolet. His holiness has appointed a new commissary apostolio to go to Canada. DR. LEWIS H. STEINER, of Frederick

City, Md., has been appointed librarian of the Enoch Pratt free library at Baltimore. He is well and favorably known in the iterary circles of this city.

ARCHBI-HOP RYAN, of Philadelphia, has een a lected to deliver the opening address at the coming plenary council in Baltimore, Md. Archbishop Ryan, with his theologians, left Philadelphia for Balmore on Thursday afternoon.

REV. DR WILLIAM C. CATTRELL, for merly president of Lafayette college, has just returned from Europe and in a few weeks will enter upon the discharge of his new duties in Philadelphia as secre tary of the Presbyterian board of relief tor disabled ministers and the widows and orphaus of diseased ministers, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Hale. Dr. Cattell is very much improved in health.

The Illinois Legislature a Tie. The latest returns from the congression al vote in Illinois indicate that Landes, Democrat, has defeated McCartney, Republican, in the Sixteenth district, publicans and 10 Democrats, and there are growing deeper every hour. Friday after oan be no change. The last returns make noon Mr. Blaine talked freely about the eaves the Illinois delegation with 10 Rebut there may be changes in this, the Democrats having the best chance for a majority.

A Beautiful Lithograph, P. Lorillard, the well known tobacco man, has just issued a beautiful base bail thograph which was published by Root & It contains correct pictures of President, Mills of the National League, scretary Young, A. G. Spaulding, Harry Wright, and the following well known players of different clubs: Whitney, Stovey, Beanett, Hecker, Anson, Start, Sny-der, Ewing, Morrill, Keefe and Deasley.

At the Berks county fair ground yester day there was a pacing race for a special purse between Eyrich & Stufflet's be m. "Katharina," and the g. g. "Harry K." owned by Joseph P. Kuight, of Lancaster, this class having failed to fill.

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ever, it has been proof conclusive that One by One the Republicans Are Dropping.

BUT JINGO BLAINE WON'T GIVE UP.

Address to the People .- Jollifications All Over the Country in Honor of the Magnificent Democratic

Victory -The Next Lady

of the White House.

There is no longer any doubt in the popular mind of the honest election of Cleveland and Hendricks. People of all political faiths on Friday conced-d amplete revised figures from the countie New York state show the Clevelanelectors have a planal y of 1,188 Albany Evening Journal, the Republican organ at the state capital, has concethat Cleveland has carried New York by

The Democrats at Albany were

daiming nearly 2,000. The Republican

national committee, however, declines to

yield and is still claiming the state, but without showing figures. At 1 o'clock Saturday morning the Asso clated Press suddenly discovered that Cleveland had carried New York by 1,400, with 18 districts to hear from. These will likely reduce the plurality by four or five hundred, leaving Cleveland about

1 000 ahead in the state. The official count will be made next Tuesday in the different counties and the reports forwarded to the capital. Intel gent men of both parties are work with a purpose to prevent any tampering with the returns, and there is every reason to be leve thas au bonest count will be Parie assured. There was considerable excite ment throughout the country Priday, a as there has been every day since the cleu People, however, are accepting the d are resuming bus ness. DEM CRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE'S AD

DRESS The following was useded Friday after

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL DEMOGRATI COMMITTEE, No. 11 West Twenty four street, New York, November 7, 1884 the people of the United States : The can no longer be any question concern a the actual result of the presidenti-

Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hen dricks have eighteen electoral votes more han are necessary to elect them. It is not worth while for our adversaries claim the electoral vote of the state of

New York It is absolutely certain that the returns crats eager for more news. of the proper officers of election on the night of the 4 h of Novembershowed a de

sive plurality in the state for the electors

upporting Cleveland and Hendricks If any different or altered returns are now being prepared or are promulgated they are corrupt talsifications of the records of the state of New York, and the men siding or abbetting the making of such reports are criminals.

It is not expected that you will tamely ibmit to the machinations of such men. et them understand that you will not. Recognize at moon Saturday throughout he United States the actual election of Cleveland and Hendricks by firing national

Meet Saturday night throughout th ountry and express your opicions in namer that cannot be misunderstood. The men of New York are resolved no to submit to the gross outrage attempted to be perperated upon their rights, and

will speak for themselves, William H. Barnum, Chairman National Democratic Committee. A. P. GORMAN.

Chairman National Executive Committee. except by the election district returns; that hey will only take such steps as may be ounty canvassing boards next luesday. his as a matter of course they are bound insist upon.

REPUBLICAN CONCESSION OF THE ELEC-TION.

The Albany Evening Journal conceder election of Cleveland. It says: There seems to be no longer a doub nat Governor Cleveland has been elected president. Every county has sent on its ull vote, and a careful verification of the results assure Governor Cieveland a plu-rality of about 1,000 in the state. The vote will not vary 200 on either side of these figures. New York gives Cleveland nough votes to elect him. The Journal as devoted all of its energies towards securing another result, and it now re-luctantly states that the election has been decided differently from its desire because believes that the prompt recognition of be will of the majority is essential to the maintenance and preservation of Ameri can institutions. So long as the people of the United States have decided to transfer the tederal administration to the Demo statio party we are glad that the decision been inside in favor of a Democrat rom New York state. Pride in the Em pire state, which has furnished only one resident of the United States-Martin every citizen of the state a bias in favor of his fellow citizens."

BLAINE TALKS PREELT.

Believes Ho is placed by the Fore of New York State.

The latest advices received in Augusta, Me., from New York are to the effect that the Republican committees, state and national, atter a careful examination of the whole ground are satisfied that the state has cope for Blaine and Logan. They say that a correct count will show a small Blaine's residence was crowded all day Friday, many prominent citizens from distant parts of the state arriving. The at Holland Patent, just above Utica.

o I feel entirely confident that the honest vote of New York, without change or manipulation, will show a plurality for the Republican electors of not less than 1,500 votes. I do not speak idly, but from the most accurate data, carefully furnished me from the most competent sources." Mr. Braine added that the dispatch of Daniel Manning, published yesterday, couts ned the most arrogant and threat to control the election returns in the interest of the Democratic ticket ever made in the Northern states, and equaled the most buildezing proclamations ever issued in the South. He thought its "effect would be to arouse the law abiding citizens of New York, who cannot afford to have their state reduced to the level of

awlessness prevailing in South Carolina and Mississippi The gentleman asked Mr. Blaine if he

de not feel so in any personal sense, but prefoundly so on account of the vast national interest depending on the result. I feel great pride that no intimation of from I has been seriously uttered against the members of the Republican party in state or district. I do not believe that the can people will accept a fraudulent The Republicans have carried the Northern states by more than \$60,000 majority, and they do not propose to have lading state taken from them by

THE GLAD THE US.

tion they Were Received in Various Paris of the Chantry

One hundred guns were fired in Capitol park. Harrisburg, Friday afternoon by t Democrats over the election of Cheveland. Senator Cameron arrived home the afternoon, but was reticent on the bundred guns were fixed in Brooklyn

day afternoon to celebrate the election Grover Cleveland to the presidency. the evening there was a great torchlight Charlestown, S. C., is wild with excite

nt over the reports of Cicveland's elecpendence Equate, and rockets, man candles and other fileworks made heavens brilliant. The Demograts are very enthusiastic in

Orleans and fired a salutain honor of se reported election of Cleveland and

Atlanta, Ga, ce'ebrated Cleveland's ection, on Friday. At 11 o'clock, amid wing of whistles, an immense bearing banners, flags and red shirts entered the capitol, took the are by storm and adjourned that is) and carried him across the street stom house, where the red shirts sed and entinesistic and patriotic were made by Governor Me Congressman. Hardman and Genera Lawton,

g Republicans are addressing the teiling them they have elected Blaine a d must see him put in.

was intense excitement in Savann h, tis . Friday, over the election news. The city wore the appearance of a coliday, beople gathering in groups discussing the e ded. Business men and their clerks ere on the streets, and in many instances mes were closed. The Democrats are

The enthusiasm continues noabated over the report of Cleveland's election in Richmond, Va. The joyous excitement of the Democratic population is unparalleled. I we hundred guns were fired on the conirmation of the tidings from New York. But little business has been done in the city since Thursday. The news centres have been crowded with exultant Demo-

The election of Cleveland and Hendricks reated in Nogristown, Pa., the intensest xcitement. A dense throng of enthusias is Democrats gathered in front of the fferson club rooms, on Main street, Friday evening, notwithstanding the cold. The front of the club rooms was decorated nd illuminated and the members are aking a brilliant display of fireworks. saturday at noon 219 salates will be fired rom a brass cannon made to celebrate Blaine's anticipated defeat. On Monday young there will be a grand jollification y the Jefferson club and the Democratic tizens of the county.

CONGRATULATING GOVERNOR CLEVELAND. Congratulatory dispatenes have poured upon Governor Cleveland, in Albany, all Friday morning. They came from every state in the Union and already everal thou-and have been received Among the telegrams was one from Jay Gould congratulating Governor Cleveland | kitchen and frame stable on his election, commending his administhe belief that the business interests of the country will be safe in Cleveland's Members of the Republican National committee denied Friday afternoon that of the calculaters of the Republican National committee denied Friday afternoon that Mr. Blaine is coming to New York for a conference. They say they have no means conference. They say they have no means the calculate the Republicant of the exceptive Crowther, to Wm. B. Given for \$1,410.

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A lot of ground fronting 42 feet on Main street, in the borough of Mount Joy, and extending in depth 180 feet, on which licans generally concesting Cleveland's election. Many business and private seessary to protect the party's interest houses are decorated and the enthusiasm during the progress of the count, and that among the Democrats is subsided but to this end counsel will appear before the interior. The Jacksonian, one of the leading campaign clubs, will serenade Gover-They say the committee wants nothing | nor Cleveland at the executive mausion but fair play and what the law allows in On Monday night next a monster cele the determination of the result by those bration will be held in which all the outhorized to pass upon the returns, and campaign clubs of Albany and vicinity will participate.

TAK LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Will the Buchelor President Take to Him In Albany it is regarded as settled that Governor Cleveland is the next president. and already the gossips are busy with con jectures as to who will be the lady of the White House There is a well defined belief among his friends that there is i young lady in Western New York who will soon be led to the altar by the president elect. Others who have known him long and well say that he will never marry and that this talk simply comes of the fact that he has shown this young woman some slight attentions since he was elected governor. Early in life his hopes and ambitions for a wife were crushed by the hand of death, and his affection for the lost one has kept him treading the wine press of life alone. If the reports that he is to marry are not true then his own immediate family will furnish the lady to do the social honors of his admin-

istration. It is generally believed by those who know him bes. that there will be less festivities during his term of office than there Van Burer, in 1836—undoubtedly gives to been a hard-working governor and wil have been for many years past. He has probably continue his industrious habits as Bachelor as he is, the White House will, however, have a most credita ble matress. There are four ladies in his immediate family, either of whom can well do the honors of the household. eidest sister in this countre, Mrs. W. E. Hoyt, of Fayettesville, would fill any posiion with credit. She is a middle aged ady, of pleasing address, who has spent tion with credit. a good deal of time at the executive manion here since hir brother has been gov ernor. She has made many friends there in the capital of the state and will doubtless Republican plurality and that they have do the same in Washington, where she taken steps to establish the fact. Mr. will probably go the 4th of next March will probably go the 4th of next March. Miss R E. Cleveland is the maiden sister She still resides in the little home cottage interest in the result in New York is good public speaker, a quick conversation growing deeper every hour. Friday after alist and generally a plain woman of intellectual force, she would do her share in entertaining her brother's guests at the national capital. Mr. Cleveland has sister who for twenty years has been a missionary at Ceylon. She has two charming young lady daughters, Mary and Carrie Hastings, who the governor has been for years educating in this country. He has given them every advantages and they have improved them. They will no doubt be a part of their uncle's family circle at Washington, as they have been at times here.

With Mrs. Hoyt or any one of three other ladies spoken of the social end of the first Democratic administration for a quarter of a century will be well sus ained even should the president elect continue a

Corious Ear of Corn.

This morning we were shown a curious ear of corn by Hiram Miller, of 758 High street, attached to the heel of the mair felt much disappointment over the possi. ear and surrounding it are six small cars ble prospect of losing the presidency by Mr. Miller had another ear, which measuch means. Mr. Blaine answered: "I ured over fourteen inches.

UNDER THE HAMMER.

PROPERTIES SOLD BY THE SHERIFF A Large 114 Disposed of-The Amounts Pald by Porchasers and the Same and Their pormer Owners.

Samuel Hess, anotheneer, this afternoon disposed of the following properties at the court house for John H. High sheriff :

A lot of ground in the village of Safe Harbor, containing eighty perches, on which are erected a two story frame welling house, frame smoke house nuc other out buildings, as the property of Sephia Ohmit and Christian Ohmit, he husband, to Philip C. Ranninger for \$100. A tract of land in Earl township, containing one and a half notes, on which are erected a two story frame oweiling house, frame stable, wagon shed an other outbuilding, as the property of Edwin D. Bair, to A. W. Sander for \$100, A tract of land in Manheiln township, containing twelve and a half acres, o which are erected a two story dwelling outbuildings, as the property of Phanes G Miller, to John Nestleroth for \$5,590.

A tract of land in Providence township ontaining 79 and eight tenth perches, o which are erected a one story frame build ing, engine, boiler, machinery, ore washe of John B. Rowe, to Mary P. Hacker for A tract of land in Mt. Joy township

containing three acres, on which are erected a one and a half story frame dwelling house, frame stable and frame shod property of Catherine Herr, to David Gipe for \$700. A lot of ground in Leacock township outaining one half acce, on which ar

erected a two story frame dwelling house, summer kitchen, and frame stable, as the property of George A. Laber, to Jacob H. Bauzhol, for \$1 650. A lot of ground on the west side of North Prince street, in the city of Laucaster, containing in front 16 teet, and extending in dooth 80 feet, on which is

as the property of Henry Lively, to Edward Kauffman, for \$3,000 A tract of land in Providence township, containing 68 acres, on which are creeted a two story frame dwelling house, summer kitchen, bank barn, and warren shed as the property of Henry Lively, to H. G.

Long. for \$20.

A tract or land in Strasburg township, containing 30 acres and 118 perches o which are created a one and a half story dwelling bouse, bank barn, wagon she and other outbuildings, as the property of Christiana Sherr and Marin Sherr, her busband, to Jacob Hildebrand for \$50 A lot of ground fronting 60 feet on town, and extending in depth 200 feet, or which are crected a two story dwelling house, frame kitchen and framshed, as the property of B. Lewin, was withdrawn at \$150, put up a sections and sold to David Kilms for \$151, ship, containing 91 acres, on which are frame kitchen, bank barn and wagon shed, as the property of H. H. Stehman to

Stehman for \$1, subject to a mortgage of \$10,000. No. 2 A tract of land in Manor township, containing 23 acres, on which are erected a two story stone awelling house, bank barn, corn or b and wagon shed, as the property of H. H. Stehman, to David O. Herr for \$1, subject to a mortgage of 89 725.

No. 1, a lot of ground, fronting forty feet on Cherry street, in the borough of Columbia and extending in depth 190 feet, on which are erected a two story brick i welling house, brick back building, frame

No. 2, a lot of ground to the borough of tration as wise and prudent and expressing | Columbia, fronting 20 feet on Cherry street and extending in depth 190 fest on Alley J., on which is erected a two story There was a constant stream of dwelling house, as the property of James in and out of the executive Crowther, to Wm. B. Given for \$1,410. welling house, two frame sheds and other outbuildings, as the property of Shaffner, to Geo. W. Shaffcer, to

WELSH MODSTAIN RUDDERS.

Nore of the Unpture of Bouth and the Speed In the Intelligencer of Friday was

ublished excusively a special dispate from the Gap, stating that Constable Bow man with several assistants had arrested wo desperadoes on the Welst mountain The following are the particulars: Two weeks ago the store of L. C. Robinson, in Salisbury township, near the Cheste county line, was entered by burglars and a quantity of goods were taken. pointed to several colored men who made their headquarters on the Welsh mountain as the thieves and on Friday com plaint was made before Justice against the parties suspected, search warrants were issued. warrants were placed in the hands of Car stable Bowman for execution, and accompanted by Squire Lee, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Bowman's son that official went to the mountain about noon. suspected were George Houck, John Booth and Jerry Green. The first house visites by the officer was that of George Houes and here some of the goods stolen from

Robinson's store were found. Houck seen the constable approach and made his escape. He jumped out of the his escape. window with a child in his arms and the officer fearing that he would harm the child did not fire on him. Houck took to the bushes and made good his escop-The next house visited was that of John Booth and Booth was taken into custody He was wearing a hat stolen from Robin son's store which he claimed he got from Houck Jerry Green, another of the suspects, was found a short distance away. When he saw that he was about being captured he attempted to shoot the officer. Before he could accomplish his purpose Constable Bowman's son discharged his rills at Green and the shot took effect. The wound is a very serious one, and it is thought that Green will die. The prisoners were taken from the

mountain to the Gap, and brought to this city on the evening train. They were taken to the county prison and Dr. Rohrer was summoned to atttend the wounded man. The doctor responded at once, Honek, Booth and Green bear a bad reputation, and are believed to be guilty of the numerous thefts recently committed in Earl, East Earl and surrounding town-The bold robbery of the safe at Christian Hershey's mill, it is thought, can be traced to the above named.

Jeremiah Green, the colored min, dangerously wounded, and Dr. Rohrer, of the county prison, states that his condition is critical, although there is no immediate danger. The wound is in the left side immediately above the hip and the kidneys are believed to be affected. The patient rested well last night. Pleasant Temperance Entertainment.

The entertalnment at the Fulton opera ionse on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was well attended. All the participants acquitted themselves with credit, and where all did so well it is unnecessary to mention individual names.

Mayor's Court.

The mayor disposed of three cases this morning. One was was discharged, one drunk was committed and one paid costs.

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS

Totals Footed Up for the Various County The clerks appointed to compile the ection returns of the county completed air labors about 11 o'clock to day. The wing is the result : latas Etectors

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1973 County Commissioners. Directors of the Poor.

Christian H Niesty Davis Eileh Samdel Wilmer

SUME DISTRICTORIO STARS.

Further Particulars Concercing Some Very Present Partier Tuestricals. Following are some additional parthe amateur theatricals residence of Mr. George Nauman, No. 439 East King afreet, which were briefly alluded to in the Interniogncan of Friday evening. The full programme of the evening is given :

PRADLAMME THE WIDOW'S VICUM.

Goth LENG ME FIVE BRILLIAN Mr. Atlea.
Goth Phobus Mr. Esideman.
Capt. Sprince Mr. Bernion.
Moreiand Mr. Miller.
Mrs. Major Phobis Miss Nauman.
Mrs. Capt. Phobbs Miss Caider.
Miss Messersmith the remarkable of the state of the young performers. In the "Widow's Victim" the pretty, coquettish little widow fully justified Mr. Podge's devotion. Jane and Clip energetically carried out their mistress' plaus, and Mr. Twitter's agitation and excitement were most ably represented, while his insulted wife was dressed to per-fection. "Lead me Five Shillings" gave Mr. Golightly ample scope to display his comic powers, and his scenes with Capt. Phobbs brought down the house, while the two Mrs. Phobbs, were charming in ball attire, and Fanny frisked around in true

Waitress style. But "Sweethearts" was the gem of the young ; and Wilcox's get up and acting of his part, were capital. Jenny was levely her garden dress, and in the second act. The fruit was aworder than the blosom," Sir Henry Spreadbow was excel-nt, in manner, voice and appearance, and om," the play was greeted with rounds of ap-

In short the affair was a successin dress, appointments, acting and arrangements, d the young performers may well be proud of their entertainment and gratified it the pleasure it has afforded to so many.

Storavian Seconors. The Roy. Charles A. Ricksecker, for

marly of Lancaster, and pastor of the Fourth Moravian church, Philadelphia, has become a candidate for orders in the Protestant Episcopal church. During the six months which will intervene before his reception into the ministry, Mr. Ricksecker will be identified with the work of Christ hurch parish, Second street, above Market, Philadelphia The Rev. Henry Giolege, late paster of

Third Moravian church, Philadelphia, has united with the Presbyterian church, and Ray, Henry V. Raminger, late paster of the Moravian church at Osborne. united with the Congregationalist.

Current Bu-luese of Court. After the completion of the election eturns this morning the following current pagness was transacted: The tavern cense of Preston Knight, 1st ward, city,

Potts were appointed viewers of a proposed road in Martie township. The filling of the jury wheel has been postponed until Monday, November 17. Adjourned to Monday morning at 10

H. D. Bausman, J. H. Becker and S.

was transferred to A. H. Landis.

the Wanted to Knew. " Papa," inquired a bright little daughter of a Republican policician of the Fourth ward, "will the Republicans have to stay up Salt River twenty-four years ?" "No, my child; there is no such thing as Sait River—it is a myth."

"Well then, why did you say before the election that the Democrats would take another trip up there ?" "Go tell your mother she wants you !"

to Mr. Henry Baumgardner for \$13,000.

Tobacco Warehouse Sold. Bausman & Burns, real estate agents, o-day sold for John S. Rohrer, his fine large tobacco warehouse, situated on West Chestnut street, near North Queen,

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

The Latest Stappeclugs to the Biver Boroughes A Batch of Patnical and Bellg-

tons Items of Present Interest. The Agassiz association of the Colum bia high school last evening elected the following officers: President, William Righter; vice president, Lizzie Hinkie; treasurer, Fred. Righter; secretary, Flora

Wike. The Columbia & Marrietta tumpike company have elected the following officers: President, J. G. Prahler; secretary and treasurer, C. H. Pfahler; board of directors S. S. Detwiler, Courad Swartz, Joseph Hinkle, J. F. Cattrell and John Fendrich. Albert Jenkins, of Steelton, formerly of

Columbia who died at the former borough last Tuesday, was buried in Mt. Bethel cemetery this morning.

The A and B classes of the high school

gave a spelling bee yesterday, in which James Meyers, of the former, was the via Mrs. Nelson Conner, a former resident of Columbia, is dangerously ill at her

ome to Harrisburg.
The Reading & Columbia railroad and its branches will issue a new schedule this month. Several changes will be made. The first drawing of Zerger's new watch

club will come off this evening.

Market this morning was the largest held in Columbia for the past three months. Fifteen Columbians accompanied the

Reading exentsion this morning. The R & C. coal shutes have received coal shipments. Two canal boats were set adrift vester-

day, by the breaking of a hawser. They were easily caught. Miss Emily Oberlin, the school teacher, has settled her difficulty with the Mclatyre family by an apology.

John Keeley, of Mariet a, has been

complained against for being drunk and and carrying concealed the suit of Sam Holsinger disorderly and wearons: against S. Real for assent and battery has been settied. John Gesler, brakeman on the Shawnce

furnace shifter, while coupling care yesterday had his right hand severnly mashed. John Short, aged about seven years, fell over the Shawnee bridge at Pourth street and broke his right arm above the elbow. POLITICAL AND BELIGIOUS

This evening Columbia Den strats are to assemble in their headquarters, to make arrangements for a monster parais next week, in honor of the election of Grover Cleveland. Rev. J. H. Plitt, of Philadelphia, will

preach in St. John's Latheran church Rev. William P. Evans, pastor of the E. E. Lutheran church, will deliver a surraou to-morrow evening on 'a call to the ministry." It pertains to politics and so

doubt will be highly interesting.

Mt. Zion A. M. E. church needs money to liquidate their debt, and to morrow the songregation will hold a flasocial ratly. ervices will be held the entire day, when Rev. Jacob Wilksholm, of the York and Wrightsville circuit, and R.v. J. L. Hamilton, of Mt. Joy, will deliver ser-DISCUSSION.

UBITUARY.

Mrs. Catharine Waltman, Mrs. Catharine Waltman died near Collins, in Colerain township, at the ripe old age of S4. She was well known in the lower end, where she was frequently called in cases of sigkness, especially children's diseases in which she was as skillful as most physicians. She was a life long and consistent member of the M-thodist church, and her remains will be tollowed by a large concourse to Mt. Hope come-

tery, where she will be buried to-day. PUNEAU OF MRS. ANNIE WILSON. Friday afternoon the Inneral of Mrs. Annie Wilson took place from the residence of her sister on Manor street, and was very inrgely attended by relatives and friends. Mrs. Wilson was the widow of and also a life long member of the St. John Episcopal church, in which she always took an active part, notil a few moaths ago when she seriously iii and died on Monday evening. She leaver four sons and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn her less.

Milton M. Ratt, of this city, died at the residence of his father Peter Rutt, on North Queen street, last evening about 10 On Wednesday he was standing in Centre Square talking over the election returns with some friends when he sad dealy fellover. His head struck on the stone pavement and was badly cut. He was taken to his home and afterwards removed to his father's. He was seized with violent convulsions, from which he suffered up to the time of his death. His physicians think that the injury to ble head by the fall was the cause of the convulsions. Deceased was in the 33d year of his age, and leaves a wife and four small children. By occupation he was a bartender and had been employed in a number of prominent botels and restau-

Moeting of Missistary Belogates.

Friday evening quite a number of townspeople and students of Franklin and Marshall seminary were in attendance at chapel to hear the reports of delegates, who attended the fifth annual convention of the American "Inter Seminary Mis-sionary Alliance," held at Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24 25th. After short religious services, Mr. Ditzler spoke of the pleasant trip of the delegates to Princeton and the address of welcome by Dr. Paxton, Mr. Ferrers spoke of the missions among the North American Indians Denominationalism in missions was discussed by Mr. Schroeders, who showed that sectarization was beneficial in Christian conutries, but injurious in heathen. Mr. Gass gave an outline of two excellent addresses held by Drs. Crooks and Moorehead. Missions in Central Africa were discussed by Mr. O'Boyle, Mr. Souders discussed systema-tic giving in its relation to missions. Mr. Millspoke of the powerful addresses de livered before the convention on Sauday by Drs. Mitchell, Pattison and Tucker. The benefits of the convention were alluded to by Mr. Hoy The spirit of the convention was treated by Mr. Johnson. Mr. Miller closed the reports by emphasizing the call to missions. Remarks were made by Dr. Theo. Appel. This meeting was spirited on the part of the spinkers, and regarded a plusture and bonefit by the audience.

The Teachers' Institute

The regular annual institute of the teachers of Lancaster county will be held in Fulton opera house next week, commencing on Monday. The exercises during the day will be the same as usual and a number of eminent teachers will be present. The entertainments in the evening promise to be unusually fine.

The Lancaster Inquirer, with its usual enterprise, has issued a supplement which will be of great value to all teachers. It gives the name and address of every teacher in the county, together with a list of school directors, and statistics of the local schools. It also contains interesting articles on different educational subjects from the pens of prominent gentlemen.

The Utty Lights. The electric lights were all report burning last night. Five gasoling

failed to do their duty.