ADJOURNED QUARTER SESSIONS.

my All Taken in the Trisl of William

Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY EVENING NOV. 14, 1884. blic Professions and Private Belief. Our cotemporary, the New Era, while along its flag and stoutly claiming the election of Blaine in its columns, indicated its conception of the true situation yesterday by selling its Chinese tanterns and flags to adorn the Demogratic torchlight parade. We do not know which trait to admire most: the thriftings which incomplete the state of th age of the opportunity to get rid or the truly noble self control which canabled it to contemplate with equanimity its lanterns illuminating a property of immoral ideas.

That sort of demonstration is very well caculated to dissolve what is left of the late party of immoral ideas. of its illuminating stock at a good price cratic parade. Perhaps we ought also to compliment the sagacity displayed y our neighbor in perceiving that eland and Hendricks are elected and that it will not have need of lanterns and canners and flags for a while to come but this acknowledgement has come too late to win for our cotemporary high repute for discernment; and moreover it has been made so secretly, and is so distinctly in contradiction to the New Era's public professions, as to convict it of a very high degree of hypocrisy and insincerity.

Our neighbors of the Examiner also sold their lanterns; but they threw up the sponge a week ago, when everyone knew that Cleveland and Hendricks were elected. Its Republican subscribers felt very much aggrieved at its action, and a great many stopped their papers and probably took the New Era. But Democratic heart. what do they think of the conduct of their new organ in declaring in its columns that Blaine is elected and admitto a Democratic parade in triumph over Cleveland's choice ? Do the Republicans like to be lied to? If so, they seem to have sagaciously chosen the New Era as their editors expressed to them, certainly have have no use for an editor who says Blaine is elected while he is selling his

Celebrating the Victory.

It is not to be expected that the next appropriate. four years will be an unending era of this genial Indian summer weather, nor this genial Indian summer weather, nor that free bread and beef will be the order of every day; but the most unreasonable partner in the Evening Post, died Thursday Republican, if he is honest, will have to admit that there is no feature of the Democratic rejoicings over victory, thus far, that is portentous to the best interests of the republic. It is quite natural that these festivities should be so general and enthusiastic as they are; that they should be of a popular characterfor the Democracy is the party of the people; but the decorum and good feel, ing which have characterized them are and blotting paper he deems inventions of exceptional.

In all of these respects the celebration of the Lancaster Democracy yesterday was notable. The barbecue, the meeting and the parade, organized and arranged in three days, were each in its own way, au entire success. Creditable as this was to the energy and capacity of the management and to the liberality of the subagement and to the liberality of the subscribers, it was in a greater measure due
to the good temper of the people. Deep
down in the popular heart is a feeling
Bishop John Keane officiating.

which there are some nine hundred. Thus
far the canvassed vote of each election district in the Assembly districts on the figures for the corresponding
election districts on the police list, which t a change of men and methods in the administration of this government is a good thing for the country and its people. That is why so many Republicans are so 'easily reconciled to the result ; and on that account it is that, while the office holding brigade and the narrow headed partisans die hard, the mass of the people do not mourn.

THE New York Herald makes the remark which we made some time ago in relation to the assault of the disappointed Republicans upon poor Dr. Burchard for the R. R. R. poison which he administered to Blaine; namely that they should rather abuse Blaine than Burchard, since it was Blaine's failure to seize upon the occasion to rebuke Burchard and proclaim his own freedom from sectarian feeling which ruined him. Burchard really gave Blaine the opportunity to make his election sure ; but he was not quick witted enough to seize it. A few years ago he would have been equal to the occasion; land; he was elected by a large majority for this sort of quickness of perception and readiness to seize upon opportunity has been one of Blaine's characteristics. Evidently he has failed in mental as in physical ability; and his childish course since the election confirms the idea that be is a wreck.

THE death of Mr. Duncan, congress man and congressman-elect from the York, Adams and Cumberland district, makes a double vacancy and imposes upon the Democracy of that district the responsible duty of finding a fit successor to the accomplished and popular representative whose decease they mourn. Whether under the comity existing between the counties, the successor be conceded to Adams or the contest is to be opened up in every part of the district, it is to be hoped that the canvass will be conducted with decency and dignity. In the counties of Cumberland and Adams the party organization has been very badly torn up of late years, and it is now greatly weakened by factious wrangling and resulting recent defeats; if this new calamity that has fallen upon it will chasten it with some common sense it will be an agreeable sur-

THE "official count" progresses in New York and the longer it continues the firmer Cleveland's plurality becomes. Democrats need not be alarmed at the reports sent out by the Associated Press of changes, losses or gains on its figures. Their unreliability has long been demonstrated. The leading newspapers of New York, which last week fixed Cleveland's plurality at between 1,200 and 1,300 keep it there and the public can safely depend upon it that it will be finally determined within those

the Republican managers professed to increase of 20 over the previous week.

hope for big surprises when the city canwas made. In Kings county they mawed a file and now they are having their teeth rasped on the figures from New York city. Eight Assembly districts having been finished, Cleveland's plurality has been increased by thirty votes. In view of this, it is no wonder our local Republican politicians are anxiously inquiring how many there are

WHOM the gods would destroy they first make mad. They have got some of the thriftiness which in-the establishment to take the Republicans so mad that they are hanging and burning St. John in effigy from Montpelier to Topeka. That sort

AFTER all, the Democratic Indian summer is the best.

No one seems to have the nerve to take the New Era flag down.

WHEN ministers set the suicidal example. how can laymen be blamed?

November's meteors and November's Democratic jubilees come together.

BUCHANAN's home fittingly honored the lection of his Democratic successor.

THE Stalwart eye twinkles as it sees Mr. Blaine permanently retired to private life.

THE beautiful vermilion tint of the city last evening, was as nothing compared to the lurid crimson that was painted on the

THE manner in which the local Democracy shook their invincible locks, last ting that he is not by selling its ; banners evening, was an ice water bath to the most heated Republican partisans.

THE New Era has sold its illuminating material and it is also faintly whispered their organ. But such Republicans as that their flag will be given to the first prefer to have the honest opinions of Republican having the courage to have it

> Concerning the Republican effort to change the registered will of the people of New York, the phrase "Parturient montes et nascetur ridiculus mus" is deliciously

> > PERSONAL.

of carbuncle.

POPE LEO XIII. has preconized the new incumbents of the bishoprics of Philadelphia, Helena, Mont.; Van Couver, Manchester and Covington, Ky.

Miss Nanct Gould, of Portland, Me., recently deceased, willed her property, valued at \$5,000 to the United States government in order to help pay the national debt.

PRINCE BISMARCE never uses any pen

QUEEN VICTORIA has a mania for collecting relics of engagement in wars.

Among others, she has mounted in crystal and silver, the musket ball that ended the career of Nelson.

MISS PEARL TYLER, daughter of the late ex-President Tyler, was married a 5 o'clock districts, of which there are twenty four Introday afternoon at Richmond, Va, to in the city—not by election districts, of

OBITUARY.

Death of Congressman W. A. Duncas Private dispatches and a telegram from the Associated Press, this morning brought the news to Lancaster of the death of Hon. W. A. Duncan, in Gettysburg, at his home there at 6:30 a. m. to-day. Duncan has been in very delicate health, suffering from consumption for two years or more, and his death was not unexpected, though he survived the excitement city Assembly districts telegraphed of a campaign and the suspense in which his condition was awaited by his constitu-ents who renominated and re elected him

to Congress this year.

Mr. Duncan was a member of the well known family of which C. M. and Augus-tus Duncan, of Chambersburg, are brothers; and deceased was well known in this city, having been a student and graduate of Franklin and Marshall college years ago, frequent visitor to its oc and the alumni orator only a few years

A lawyer by profession and an active leader in the Democratic politics of Ad ams county, he was nominated for and served in Congress one session with fidelity and satisfaction. He was renomi-nated without opposition, but was unable by reason of his physical condition to take an active part in the campaign, though his nterest in the success of his party was

His death will be the occasion of much regret among a wide circle of friends, and will evoke great sympathy for his widow and family of bright children. The event makes a vacancy for the short term of the present Congress, as well as in the repre-sentation of the district in the next House, and as soon as the speaker issues his writs, and the date of the new election is fixed, the Democrats of the different counties will no doubt take measures to make a new nomination. The succession will likely be conceded to Adams county.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. School board meeting was postpone last night for want of a quorum—Package party of the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church at John Shenberger's tomorrow evening-P. R. R. pay car due to-day-820 tickets sold to Lancaster by P. R. R. yesterday; all visitors speak highly of Lancaster's en-tertainment of its guests — Columbia relief association meets to morrow at three p. m.; Ladies aid society of St. Paul's Livingston, of Mountville, has removed to Columbia, to the Hogentobler property on Walnut near Third.—Wesley Dougherty, Walnut near Third.—Wesley Dougherty, a P. R. R. brakemar, had his hand crushed; Engineer Nick Gilman had his foot severely bruised by an iron bar falling on it; a colored boy named Smith, accidentally discharged a loaded gun into his leg while gunning; Rev. W. P. Evans had one of his legs sprained yesterday while assisting in felling a tree.—Following are some recent robberies: Barney Deitz's cellar at Kinderhook of edibles; Wm. Lawrence of cabbages; Fred. Fleischer, West Hempfield township, meat and lard.—"Specky" Fisher bit off the lower lip of Wm. Gable in a fight last evening.

New York, Nov. 14 .- The busine BATFLED in their expectations in failures of the present week were 211 in figuring up gains in the rurst returns, the United states and 25 in Canada, an

ONLY THREE COUNTIES

IN NEW YORK NOW UNREPORTED Increased to 1,266-Mr. Blatse Writes a Letter.

The official returns are now reported from fifty-four of the sixty New York counties. Cleveland's plurality is now shown to be 1,243. The counties reported Thursday made only slight changes, such as had been made on former days. Slow progress has been made with the count of New York. Only one-third of the city is yet completed. The Kings county canvass is finished and five interior counties —all Republican—nowiremain to be heard from. The following table shows the majorities by counties. Those marked thus are official:

	1884.		1890.	
Counties.	Bla in,	Cleveland,	Garfield,	Haneock
Allegheny*	2,782	647	****	3,00
Broome		******	1.991	
Catharangues	1.708		1,835	
Cayngu"	3,164	******	B. 1890	
CHRUCKUCUR"	4,000		4,950	
Chenango	1.050		1,210	17
Clinton	822			•••••
Clinton	0,0		494	
Cortland Delaware	1,235		1,375	
Duchess*	1.001		974	
Erie*	1.490		8.351	
Erie * Essex*	1,775		2.000	
FIRMKILD	1,600		1,000	
Fulton & Hamfiton*	1,047		1,105	
Genesee * Greene	15			
Herkimer.*	810		1,261	
Jefferson*	1,954	December	2.993	
Kings*	76	15,762		9.31
Lewis*	. 76	******	362	
Livingston*	1,152		1.22	
Monroe	5,076		8.360	
Montgomery*	92		283	
New York			541	41,28
Niagara*		318	541	
Oneida* Onondaga*	8,727	80	1,946	
Ontario*	739	******	1.007	
Oranga *	739 127		416	
Orleans*	1,089		1,477	
Otsowoż	2,544		3,490	
Otsego* Putnam*	577	****	406	3000
Success,		1,922		2,24
requesciber,	340	1,971	641	*****
Richmond*,	*****	1,971		1,50
Rockland,* St. Lawrence*		1,104	7,918	73
Saratoga,*	2.344			
Saratoga,* Schenectady*, Schoharie*	283	******	623	
Schoharle*		1,867	*****	1,6
Schuyler*		818	407	
Steuben,	987	4 400	1.2.22	
Suffolk		550	454	
Steuben, * Suffolk*, Sullivan*				3
Tioga* Tompkins*	1 250	278	1.123	*****
UININE WALLS SALES AND ADDRESS OF	1 56		1 194	
Warren*	784		719	
Warren*	3,115		3,634	
Wayne* Westchester* Wyoming*	2,113	******		
Wyoming*	1,250	1,238	7.44	
Yates*	1,973		1,985	
	_	-	_	_
Total	68,414	69,637	82,S16	61,7
Apparent plurality	1	1,743	11,083	4

The canvass of the vote of New York city went on slowly Thursday in the aldermanic chamber and resulted in re-vealing nothing but the fact that in some districts there was so much rum, ignorance districts there was so much rum, ignorance and carelessness, particularly rum, that the inspectors got muddled and did not make proper returns. The closest scrutiny, however, failed to show any fraud or attempted fraud. The lawyers on each side had little to do and the impression grows stronger with each hour, among both Republicans and Democrats, that there will be no material change in the figures that show Cleveland's plurality to be over 1,200.

1.200. Some confusion in the method of comparing the canvassed vote with the police returns led to the claim that Blaine had gained two or three hundred votes on Thursday. This was an error of statement. The vote is being canvassed by Assembly districts, of which there are twenty-four Hon. Wm. Munford Ellis, member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Monttally with the figures for the corresponding election districts on the police list, which

> The Republicans virtually give the contest up. The Iribune's editorial Thursday finding fault with the manner of conducting the campaign, and its figures giving Cleveland the 1,200 and odd plurality, are th of virtually concessions. The canvass in at his this city will not be completed for several Mr. days. Eight out of the twenty-four districts have been canvassed

> > city Assembly districts telegraphed Thursday night show not loss for Blaine of 303, not loss for Cleveland of 36, and show an increase in Cleveland's plurality f 167. This is in comparison with the Times of November 7.

ALL BUT THREE COUNTIES HEARD FROM From the New York Times.

The result of the vote for president has seen declared by the boards of canvassers in all the counties of New York state ex-cept Erie, Franklin and New York. The result in Kings was announced Thursday, and it increased Governor Cleveland plurality by 19. St. Lawrence added three to his vote, while Oneida and Columbia contributed one each to the Blaine column. The net gain to Cleveland over the New York 2imes' figures of Thursday and the day before is 20, making his pluralty 1,266. MR. BLAINE ON THE COUNT.

A distinguished New York Democ writes Mr. Blaine, at Augusta, Me., (with whom he has been on terms of friendship

for many years) complaining of the cours of the Republican committee and expressing the hope that Mr. Blaine himself is making no attempt to influence the count of votes in New York, Mr. Blaine replied by asking in what possible manner he could influence it, directly or indirectly, and then adds the following:

"In the whole controversy I have had no desire except for a fair count and an honest declaration of the result. I have seen no other request made by the Repub-lican national committee nor by any of its members. They have acted on their judgments at every step, and need no advice from me. I do not wish any political supporter of mine in New York to take the slightest advantage of mere technical defects in any returns where the honest intention of the voter is expressed. would far rather lose than gain by the exclusion of returns on mere technical grounds. The presidency is not desirable if there be the remotest taint on the tile. A promotion of that kind no more leads to honor than the possession of forged paper leads to wealth."

CLEVELAND PRESENTED WITH A HORSE SHOE.

Some time ago John J. Shadt, of Allen-Some time ago John J. Shadt, of Allentown, sent a beautifully finished horseshoe bearing the word "Luck," to Governor Cleveland. The following acknowledgment was received by the donor Thursday: "Since the receipt of your present the contest has been decided in favor of the party which I represented. I shall give due credit to the horseshoe for what has already happened, and shall carefully alroady happened, and shall carefully preserve it, in the hope that it may bring success to my efforts to give to the people good government."

Terrible Ralirond Disester in Terri GALVESTON, Tex, Nov. 14.—Meagre information has been received here of a terrible railroad accident early this morning on the Houston & Texas Central railway at Hempstead. A north bound night express was precipitated into the Braso river, the engine alone keeping the rails. Ten passengers are reported killed and lifteen wounded.

Wilson for the Murder of John Dixen
in Salisbury Tewnship.

Thursday Afterneon.—The jury in the
case of Com'th va. James Carberry, selling
liquor without license, after a deliberation
of twenty-five hours, returned a verdict of
not guilty, but directed that he pay the costs of prosecution.

The trial of William Wilson, indicted for the murder of John Dixon was proceeded with. The opening speech was made by G. C. Kennedy. He said the With a Grand Torchlight Parade in Which 8,800 Were in Line, Enthusiasm Along the

commonwealth would prove that John Dixon, a colored man, whose residence was in Salisbury township, was killed early on the morning of June 15th, under the following circumstances: Charles Yesterday was indeed Democracy's day in this city and county, and the festivities with which the minority party here celebrated their victory, were genial, unique and popular. At the time the INTELLIGENCER closed its account yesterday the throng was assembling in the park, but it was three o'clock before it reached its greatest numbers and the scene then was such as has seldom been witthe following circumstances: Charles
Thomas, Lewis Parker, William Wilson,
John Dixon and Peter Woodburn met
at the house of Woodburn on the
evening of June 14, and finally decided evening of June 14, and hearly decided to go to a dance at George Woodburn's house, at the edge of some woods, one mile northeast of Mt. Vernon. At the Mt. Vernon hotel, Parker and Thomas procured liquor which the party drank on the road ; iquor was also sent for from Woodburn's house. When the party broke up at an early hour on Sunday morning, Dixon was leaned thousands of waiting people, eagasked to accompany Woodburn, Parker, Thomas and Wilson home. He replied that he "was too drunk to go home, force of police and helpers were kept busy force of police and helpers were kept busy plied that he "was too drunk to go home, but finally agreed to go with them. On the road home there was a scuffie on the turnpike between Wilson and Dixon, and Wilson was seen on the pike leaning over

boys under the tables watched for and availed themselves of every chance to slip Dixon pounding him in the face. Woodburn wanted to interfere and separate the men, into the ring. Under the direction of Geo. Ganss but Parker and Thomas would not let him. After Wilson ceased pounding Dixon, Woodburn picked up the body and carried it to the shed of the Mt. Vernon hotel, where an examination showed that About 11 o'clock the beef and bread, the man was dead. A colored man named

Green passing by at the time, suggested to Wilson, Thomas and Parker that they surrender themselves, and they at once went to the office of Justice Slaymaker and gave themselves up and confessed what they had done. The first witness called was Dr. A. G. B. Parke and he testified to the nature of the wounds on the head of Dixon, and in his opinion they caused death. He also detailed the testimony given by Wilson at

the coroner's inquest. There Wilson testified that they had been to a party and that Dixon wanted a pistol that he thought Wilson had; that Dixon was very much requisition. under the infinence of liquor and wanted to fight with Wilson; that he refused and to fight with Wilson; that he refused and finally agreed to fight, and after Dixon was knocked down, he hit him three times with his hand; he then asked Dixon whether he had enough and he received no reply; he asked him a second time, and not receiving a reply looked more closely at him and saw that he was dead. Woodburn took charge of the body and Wilson and his companions surrendered themselves to Justice Slaymaker. At that examination Wilson admitted that he had examination Wilson admitted that he had a pistol, but could not tell the deputy oroner what had become of it.
Dr. J. M. Slaymaker, who assisted Dr.

Parke in the post-mortem examination, coroborated that physician's testimony in reference to the nature of the wounds on Dixon's head and testified that death resulted from the wounds.

A. F. Slaymaker, justice of the peace and deputy coroner of Salisbury township, testified that early on the morning of June 15, Parker, Wilson, Thomas and Wood-burn came to his house and told him they had some difficulty with John Dixon and they thought he was dead. The testimony of the colored men at the inquest was to the effect that Dixon wanted to fight with Parker, and that Parker said Dixon had once before whipped him and that he did not want to fight; Dixon then asked Wilson for a pistol and Wilson refused to give it to him; a moment afterwards Wilson ran at Dixon, struck him twice with the open band. Wilson also told witness how he took hold of Dixon and threw him down. Peter Woodburn testified that he ac

companied Wilson, Dixon, Parker and Thomas to the party at George Wood-burn's on the 15th of June; when the party was over all left together, but after eral women were ahead, and Parker, Thomas, Dixon and Wilson were behind witness heard a fuss behind him and rat back; when he got to where the balance of the party were, he saw Dixon laying on the turnpike, with Wilson standing over him; he tried to separate the men but was prevented by Parker and Thomas, who told witness to let them fight it out; Wilson struck Dixon once after witness got there; he then went to Dixon and asked him if he was hurt, to which he received no reply; he then turned him on the side, saw that he was dead and asked Parker and Thomas to help to carry him to the Mt. Vernon hotel sheds, but they refused.

Harriet and Lizzie Peters, who were with Woodburn, on the road home from the party, corroborated his testimony. Bewell Green testified that he advised Wilson, Parker and Thomas to surrender themselves after they told him that Dixon was killed in the quarrel.

Adjourned to 9 o'clock on Friday

morning. Friday Morning .- At the opening ourt the commonwealth said they had no other evidence to submit in the Wilson

The defense was that Dixon was killed in self-defense by Wilson; that Dixon pro-voked the quarrel and Wilson did not want to fight with him and did not strike the first blow, and that Wilson struck Dixon only after he had been assaulted. The defense also called witnesses to show that Dixon was a man of bad character and

very quarrelsome.

The commonwealth rebutted this by calling a number of witnesses who testified that his reputation for peace was good.

The testimony closed at 10 o'clock and when court adjourned the case had not been

Little Locals.

Peter B. Fordney complains that the fire department did not make any effort to extinguish the fire at his ice house on sday night. He says if the com panies had gone into services they could have saved him several hundred dollars. The loe house was in the city limits, he is a heavy taxpayer and thought he was entitled to all the as sistance the fire department could give him.

The police reported six gasoline lights as not burning on Thursday night.

The mayor disposed of a dozen cases this morning. Eleven lodgers were discharged and one drunk paid the costs. On the way to the first fire last evening the large horse of the hose cart of No. 4

company fell in the street and was terribly cut and bruised. To-day he is off duty.

John F., aged 15 years, son of I. F. Abele, shoemaker, 708 South Prime street, was terribly cut below the right eye by the explosion of a bomb at the corner of Beaver and Hager streets last night.

Mrs. Ada Foltz, living on North Queen After Ada Foltz, living on North Queen atreet, near Clay, has been arrested on the charge of adultery with John Ferich. The husband and mother of the woman allege that she has been unfaithful to her marriage vows, and Alderman Samson will endeavor to find out whether such is the case. Meantime Mrs. Foltz and Ferich

THE CITY ABLAZE.

Long Pent Up Democratic En-thusiasm Let Loose.

Thousands Attend the Ox-Rosst at Mc-Grann's Park and the Exercises Close

then was such as has seldom been wit-nessed in this community.

The committee in charge of the barbecue were protected in their work by about five hundred feet of tables that ran around the preventing the crowd from breaking through the lines, and a hundred small boys under the tables watched for and

his able corps of assistants the ox was well cooked as early as ten o'clock, and as the great roast of beef hung over a slow fire, it was an object of great curiosity to the

which had been baked in the city, had arrived on the ground and were put up into sandwiches. Geo. Wall and his aids went to work in another part of the en-closure and soon had three camp kettles of water boiling over a blazing hickory wood fire. Then the fun began in earnest. Old soldiers recalled their experience of army life, and the sight of the culinary operations seemed to what the appetites of the crowd. The pressure at the tables and entrauce became greater and more aids were speedily called into SERVING THE VICTUALS.

By half-past one the throng at the table was so great that it was deemed best to change the programme of exercises and serve the food before the public meeting was organized. Nearly two score of waiters started to hand around the sandwiches prepared, and the coffee was passed out in stoneware cups. A thousand wooden platters were in service; and as fast as they could be carried to the tables and laid upon them, they were emptied. The scene at this stage of the proceedings, was of the liveliest character and bafiled description. Men, women and children struggled impatiently—all anxious to get a taste at "the real ox" and each express ing his or her preference for rare or well done, lean or fat meat, with the fine discrimination of a guest at a \$4 hotel. As fast as one huge piece of beef was cut and served and a half-barrel kettle of coffee ladled out, others were in preparation and were handed out in quick su

THE MEETING. For nearly an hour these cheerful proceedings engaged the multitude. Meantime in front of the main building a large concourse of people were organized into a public meeting. Mr. Hensel called it to order, and introduced Hon. D. Ermentrout, the Berks county congressman, who spoke at length, entertaining the audience with his review of the causes and conditions of Democratic success. He was followed by J. C. McAlarney, esq., of Harrisburg, who held the fixed attention of his hearers while he made a most effective and persuasive speech. E. James, esq., of Easton, was the next speaker, and his eloquent manner and logical argument commanded for him the closest attention of his hearers. J. L. Steinmetz, esq., followed in an earnest and effective address and W. U. Hensel closed the meeting, which held until near

FROM NEIGHBOR COUNTIES. Meantime the Central club of Harris burg, and A. P. Lusk's famous "Hancock Legion, 'headed by the State Capital band with blazing banners, and a large delega-tion from Lebanon, came upon the ground and were marched through the meeting to the place of the barbecue. An entire half of the ex on the spit had been preserved from the knife for the visitors, and the tables were cleared to make place for them. Five hundred hungry men were served as soon as possible. Kettles of fresh coffee were set boiling and the visitors were well taken care of. After the meeting they marched to the city, in bodies, to participate in the parade.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS. Many Republicans visited the park, not a few of them who had a taste of the Juicy beef expressed their satisfaction with Democratic administration thus far. The best of order and good feeling prerailed all day on the grounds, the credit of which is largely due to the committee on grounds and police—J. Pontz, Geo. W. Zecher, Jno. J. Jeffries—their chief, Jos. Arnold, and his large and efficient volun-

The spit and oven with which the or was roasted, were objects of great curi-osity. They will be permanently retained for similar purposes, and have already been engaged for a barbecus at Mifflin, Pa., on Wednesday, and for another at Hellam, York county, on Thursday of the

week following.

The number of old Democrats and their wives and children who came in from the country, and at long distances, to participate the country of pate in the rejoicing was very

The Democrats of Kirkwood and vicinity will celebrate the victory on next Thursday evening. THE GRAND PARADE.

thousands Thronging the Streets and the

Almost before dusk set in the music of the city streets men bearing lighted tor might have been seen hurrying to their places of rendexvous. Those who had been waiting for the darkness to begin their illuminations, flung their flags to the their illuminations, flung their flags to the breeze and began to give a final disposi-tion to their floral arrangements. Be-tween 7:30 and 8 o'clock, the illumination of the city began, and through all the streets where the parade was earliest ex-pected, a literally lurid crimson color was everywhere visible. Crowds gathered in all the thoroughfares and in some in-stances almost choked the line of march.

The illumination throughout the city has perhaps never before been exceeded. Whole squares at times glittered like a sea of living fire. Red, green, blue and purple lights were burned in front of residences, and the bias of the many times. dences, and the hiss of the rocket blend-ing with the discharge of Roman candle lent an indescribable effect to the scene. Along the route the enthusiasm was tre-mendous. When a house was reached the decorations of which showed the Democratic fervor of its occupants, cheer upon cheer rent the air. North Queen street was a blaze of light and the Rohrer house The Lancaster County Pharmaceutical association held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon. Various topics were discussed. Resolutions were offered and adopted endorsing the pharmaceutical posed and framed at the last session of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical association recommending its passage by the next state Legislature.

Cheor rent the air. North Queen street was a blaze of light and the Rohrer house looked very pretty. On East Chestnut the handsome star thrown across the street by Theodore Wenditz attracted much admiration, and the decoration at the Heister house, Flory's, F. Waltz and the Union hotel were very fine. On Dukestreet, the residences of John Murphy, A.C. Flinn, William Hatzfield, R. H. Brubaker, New-

ton Lightner, Henry E. Leman and R. Fahnestock, were particularly bright. From the end of North Duke street the residence of Mrs. C. McGovern, in Manheim township, looked like a fairy palace. On James street the houses of George Hambright and Jacob Pontz were briliantly illuminated. On Mulberry, below Lemon, a live game cook cheerily crowing Hambright and Jacob Pontz were brilliantly illuminated. On Mulberry, below Lemon, a live game cock cheerily crowing excited the enthusiasm of the procession. The Eighth ward shone in a blaze of glory and volumes would be required to do justice to each illumination is detail. On West King street the houses of Rev. C. Reimen snyder, R. A. Maione, George Pontz and J. Fritzch's hotel shone resplendent. The Jefferson club rooms and the INTELLIGECER building also looked very handsome. On East King, Lawrence Knapp and Henry Wolf painted their residences in beautfu vermilion style. The Second ward did its share of the illuminations. On Lime street the residences of W. U. Hensel, and P. A. Metzger were brilliant, while on Orange the houses of Mr. John Barry, James Stewart, D. McMulien, Mrs. M. A. Reilly, George N. Reynolds, Mrs. P. Kelly, A. J. Steinman and Mrs. H. Dougherty made the squares oriental in magnificence. On East King the residence of some Democrats shone conspucious, and along Middle and South Queen streets there were many notable decorations.

The parada marched over the following.

many notable decorations.

The parade marched over the following route: It formed right resting on North Queen at headquarters, North Queen to Chestnut, to Duke, to New, to North Queen, to James, to Charlo'te, to Lemon to Mulberry, to Orange, to Many, to West King, to Dorwart, to Manor, to West King, to Lime, to Orange, to Ann, to East King, to Middle, to South Queen, to

Centre Square and dismissed.

Different estimates of the number in line range from 3,200 to 3,500.

Too much credit cannot be given to Col. Edw. McGovern and his able assistants, George W. Zecher and John Schaum, for the perfect success that marked every detail of the arrangement of the parade.

COMPOSITION OF THE PARADE. Promptly at 8 o'clock the parade moved n the following order:
Representatives from each ward of the city, wearing dark ciothes and silk hats. On the front of each hat was a letter of

State Capitol band, of Harrisburg. Central Democratic club, of Harrisburg, under command of Captain Thomas F. Maloney, with J. W. Lowery and Joseph Einstein as assistant marshals.

organization carried several silk banners and flags. Drum corps. Pioneer corps of Hancock Legion. Hancock, Legion of Harrisburg, under ommand of William H. Brownwell. Citizens of Harrisburg.

Liberty band of Lebanon. Americus club of Lebanon, under com-mand of Frank Meily. This organization turned out a large number of mee, and in the line were several silk flags and

Columbia cornet band.

Hancock Invincibles of Columbia under Cavalcade of Ladies' and gentlemen.
Assistant marshal, John Schaum; aids,
A. Malone, R. S. Miller, Henry Rahter, Ienry Altick, Samuel Bitzer, and A. G.

First Ward B. F. Davis Cleveland and Hendricks club. Democratic printers of the city carrying hinese lanterns Mountville band.

Delegation from Mountville under command of John S. Hoover.
William Pontz's cigar store delegation. Assistant marshal, Wm. J. Fordney; aids, Cyrus Colvin, J. L. Steinmetz, J. M. Burke, Theodore Wenditz, Charles Stewart, Henry Brimmer.

works, marshaled by the treasurer, Charles S. Foltz, assisted by John Sener, on horseback, and by several foot mar shals. A. J. Steinman, the chairman, walked at the head of the men, with Foot Marshal Donnelly and some friends.

Adamstown ba Second Ward Cleveland club. Carriages containing a number of prom

nent citizens. Assistant marshal, William T. Wylie aids, B. F. Davis, Daniel Logan, Charles Effinger, George Wall, Henry Wolf, Jacob Drum corps

Third Ward Cleveland club. B. F. Davis Fourth ward Glee club. Mt. Sidney band. Fourth Ward B. F. Davis Cleveland lub. Wm. H. Roland, Lemuel Bachler and Jacob Kautz, marshals.
Assistant marshal, John Ochs; aids

William Wisner, James Prangley, Wm. Balz, Harry Gruel, Gotleib Wenninger. Fourth Ward Cleveland and Hendricks Large wagon, on which a forge was erected, with Zachariah McGinnis, blackmith, at work. B. F. Davis club of East Lampeter

township.

Assistant marshal, W. C. Pyle; aids,
Bernard Malone, John Jeffries, William
Simon, Philip Borngesser, C. F. Hart-Drum corps

anterns. Trewitz's large wagons filled with men Trewitz's omnibus filled with ladies. Salt River boat. Newton Lightner, Daniel McEvoy, R. H. Brubaker, S. W. Raub, John Marion. I. O. G. T. band of Strasburg.

"The boys who are not yet voters but who will soon be." This division was made up of boys of all ages and sizes. There were several hundred of them and they marched over the entire route.

Reamstown band. Sixth Ward Cleveland and Hendricks Following the Clover club of the Sixth ward was a wagon with carpenters at

H. L. Haldeman uniformed club Assistant marshal, William Dorwart; aids. Frederick Arnold, Henry Yackley, B. Frank Adams, Augustus Steinwandel, Frank Sales, A. F. Donnelly.
General Reynolds band.
Seventh Ward Cleveland and Hendricks

niformed club. Seventh Ward Democratic club. Assistant marshal, Leouard Ganes; ids, John Gill, Wm. Paulson, Frederick broad, Peter Dommell, Henry Hatz and Lititz band.

Eighth Ward, B. F. Davis Cleveland Wagons and carriages. Large wagon with coopers at work and on which was seated Valentine Scheid and two boys in continental costume.

Carriage containing John F. Gill dressed

to represent Dr. Burchard; he carried a banner with the inscription: "Thank God, I don't belong to a party of 'Rum, Romanism and Rebellion.'" Romanism and Rebellion."

Assistant marshal, Jacob Pontz; aids,
D. Merrick, Emanuel Stone, J. C. Houghton, J. Kauffman, H. A. Miley.
Star band, of Washington borough.
Ninth Ward Cleveland club.
Salt River boat labeled "from Albany to
Washington."

Belva Lockwood club, of the Ninth

Eden band.
Franklin & Marshall Cleveland and Hendricks elub.
Gordonville band.
Horseman under comand of R. A.

SOME OF THE STRIKING TRANSPARENCIES. There was a large number of bauners and transparencies. Among the more striking were the following: 'Grover, Grover, has a walk over;' 'Public Office a Pablic Trust;' 'Rum, Romanism and Rebellion va. Rum, Rascality and Robbery;' 'Nt was a wet day when they got left;' 'No more '76 counting;' 'Poor Jim Blaine;' 'We Know the Democratic party will protect our industry;' 'Coming events cast their shadows before;' 'Bully Boy Burchard;' 'We have come to stay;' 'Honeet Government;' 'The four thay bees retire to their hives, Blaine, Ball, Burchard and Butler;' 'Our cock crows but the old coon can't climb;' There was a large number of banners sail, Burenard and Butler; "Our cook crows but the old coon can't climb;"
"The ex sheriff is our president;" "We turned the rascals out;" "Thank God I don't belong to a party of Rum, Romauism and Rebellion;" "No '76 game this time;" "Cleveland and Hendricks, the choice of the people."

The Reamstown Band serenaded Wil The Reamstown Band serenaded William R. Wilson, Newton Lightner and R. H. Brubaker yesterday afternoon. The members of the band were handsomly entertained by these gentlemen.

The Adamstown band serenaded W. U. Hensel and Samuel H. Reynolds. This band is a most excellent musical organization and they resent with indignation the charge that they appears members of the

charge that they engage members of the Ringgold band of Reading to play with them. They assert that all their members are Adamstown citizens and that foreign talent is never secured to supplement their

AN INCIDENT OF THE PARADE. AN INCIDENT OF THE PARADE.

As the procession passed up North Duke street, near Walnut, one of the members of the Harrisburg Central club observed a candle drop from its place to the floor and set fire to the carpet. He left the line, ran up stairs, extinguished the flames and afterwards rejoined the club. He was warmly congratulated by his associates for his brayery.

THEY SOLD THEIR DECORATIONS.

On the front of each hat was a letter of the candidates' names, and when together read "Cleveland—Hendricks." Between the two files were three boys, also wearing silk hats, and each having a letter on the hat. These letters spelled "and."

Chief Marshal, Col. Edward McGovern, George W. Zecher, chief of staff, assistant marshals and aids.

State Capitel band, of Harrisburg. evening created a great deal of remark, because it still had its flag flying and was still pretending to claim Biaine's election, which it thus so clearly confessed it had no faith in.

Gotog to Harrisburg. The Democracy of this city feel under

nany obligations to their brethren in Harrisburg and Lebanon, for their visits in such numbers yesterday to the jubilee here. It is proposed to reciprocate by getting up a citizen's delegation from Lancaster to go to Harrisburg on Monday night. The excursionists can leave here at 5:20. and returning arrive in Lancaster at 1 p. m. The fare for the round trip will be \$1. Citizen dress, badge and cane will be the only uniform required, and about 100 persons have al-ready signified their intention of visiting the state capital on this occasion, which will probably witness the finest display of its kind seen in the state. Persons who propose to accompany the excursion should leave their names with Robert Clark, at the office of the INTELLIGENCER, or with John Murphy, jr.

TWO FIBES THURSDAY NIGHT. Laneaster Regalating its old Reputation for Conflagrations.

It seems that fires in this city are becoming numerous, and alarms have been sounded every evening this week. At 7 c'clock last evening au alarm was sounded from box 13 at the court house. It was Democratic employes of the Penn iron shop of Henry Wolf, which is situated on Mifflin street, in the rear of his East King street store. Mr. Edward Wylie was walking on Mifflin street at the time menstory of the shop. In a few moments smoke began to issue from the roof and Mr. Wylie gave the alarm. A number of business men and others of the neighbor-hood went to the scene and in a short time extinguished the fire with buckets of water. The services of the fire depart ment were not needed, although they were on the ground. The damage was not great. A pile of shavings and several hairs were burned and the floor slightly charred. The fire was the work of an incendiary, and it is supposed that he crawled to the door of the second story upon a pile of boxes and put the lighted natch under the door.

THE SECOND FIRE. About 11 o'clock the second alarm of fire was sounded from box 26, at Market and Chestnut streets. were standing on North Queen street, near the depot, when they saw smoke issuing from the store next to Flinn & Breneman from the store next to Flinn & Brenemau, which is owned by Charles Homan, and occupied by L. W. Groff, dealer in gents' furnishing goods. The fire department came at once, and, after breaking into the store, extinguished the fire, which was confined to the rear of the room. Quite a lot of goods were burned, although not entirely consumed. The greatest damage was by sumed. The greatest damage was by water, with which the room was flooded. Fifth Ward B. F. Davis club, carrying The fire was caused by the stove, which was red hot all over when it was discovered. Mr. Groff estimates his loss at \$2,800. He insured with C. B. Kauffman in the Citizens of Pittsburg for \$400 and the Mechanics of Bryoklyn for \$1,000 and with

> Cauley Committed For Trial. Loring V. Cauley, the young man who shot Mamie Benson, in Centre Square, several weeks ago, was brought from the county prison this afternoon and given a hearing by Alderman Spurrier. The prisoner was represented by B. Frank Eshie-man and W. T. Brown. The common-wealth was not represented by counsel. Mamie Benson was the first witness ex-amined and detailed the facts of the shooting, the same as they have been published. Dr. Urban testified to the nature of the wounds. The alderman committed Cauley in default of bail for trial at the November term of court.

Shenk & Bausman in the Reading for

Isjured by an Explosion

Yesterday Solomon Rice and a friend, of Paradise, went out gunning. They stopped to rest along the way and lighted their pipes. A flask containing powder dropped from the pocket of Rice and about the same time a spark from his pipe went in the same direction. The result was in the same direction. The result was an explosion. Pieces of the bottle struck Rice in the face cutting a number of ugly gashes, which were dressed at the drug store of Dr. Hoover, in Gordonville.

A New Virm. Charles Haberbush and Frank Gorrecht have formed a copartnership for the purpose of dealing in bicycles, tricycles, &c. The effice of the firm is at No. 30 Centre Square. Their

advertisement will be found in another col Telephone Connection.
The Littiz cash store and John 8 Givier & Co., Littiz, Pa., are connected with the tele-

The Sunday School Teacher: association will meet this evening at 7.45 in the parker of the Y. M. C. A., for the study of the lesson for next Sunday. The Bev. M. Frayne tracher.