



LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1886.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

VOLUME XXIII-NO. 41.

A MONSTER MEETING IN GETTINBUNG THAT STIRRED THE MASSES.

Candidate Black speaks on the Live Isanes in This Election-What He Says of Biaton-Chairman Hensel, Hon, Levi Matsh and Hon. John A. Swope Deliver Speeches.

Gettysburg was ablaze with Democratic en thusiasm on Monday. From all parts of Adams county came Democrats to do bonor to Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F Black, State Chairman Hensel and Levi The distinguished visitors were es Maish. corted from the ratiroad station to the rink by a procession headed by the Grand Army band. An audience of several thousand had gathered and J. Upton Neily, of Fairfield, presided. Mr. Black was introduced by William Mc Sherry and was greeted with a tumult of applause. He said in the course of his speech: "Of Mr. James G. Blaine or of my distin-guished competitor, General Reaver, I have nothing to say but that which is in the pernothing to say but that which is in the per-sonal sense perfectly respectful. But I think I may profitably remind them both that we are at prosent engaged in a campaign for the election of state officers and a state legisla-ture, and the importation of Mr. Blaine, with his retinue of actors from distant states, with the cheap stage tinsel and sheet-iron thunder of lssi, to influence our conduct in the determination of our own local affairs is a daring insult to the intelligence and patriotism of the people of Penn-sylvania, which will be resented at the polls with even deeper indignation than was the Burchard clap-trap, where it was at tempted to prostitute the clergy to political purposes, or the Belshazzar feast, where Van-derbilt, Gould and a mighty brood of smaller ood-suckers sat down with him to cele brate a victory over the people, which by the providence of God, they never won. In spite of Mr. Blaine's undignified and offensive dramatic performances, Grover Cleveland, dramatic performances, Grover Cleveland, an bonest and fearioss man of the people, was elected in 1884, and the cheap and shal-low devices which failed to save Blaine him-self, will certainly not save Beaver. Why are Blaine and the Maine gang here at an ener-mous expense to the monopoly inter-ests of this state 7. Why has the state been worked over, as with a fine-tooth comb and with the use of vast quantities of money, to create an apparent popular interest in the prelevant rank of a foreign actor, dressed out rrelevant rant of a foreign actor, dressed out in the dirty stage rags of two years ago? Simply because Beaver is overwhelmingly beaten to-day, and he and his managers know because they dare not face us upon the real bases of the campaign ; because it is an absolute necessity to withdraw the attention of the people from their own home affairs, i they would save the monopolists and the cor

ruptionists from a deteat more crushing than that of 1882. But it won't do. Mr. Blaine

can't elect in Pennsylvania the man he treacherously did his level best to deteat four

"Suppose when the riot hill bribers were before the Doubles

before the Dauphin county court for sen-tence Mr. James G. Blaine, of Maine, had

suddenly appeared before the bar in spangle

and feathers and demanded a suspension of sentence on the ground that Pennsylvania justice fairly meted out to these convicts would deprive him of a nomination to the

presidency, would the court have paid any strention to him? Will the people who are new about to pass a similar judgment concern-ing their own domestic affairs give any heed

ta him? Most certainly not. The man who lent what feeble aid be could to help on the tide which swept out Beaver, Quay, Kemble, Cameron and Cooper in 1883, and whose bands are, in the political sense, dripping with the blood of Folger, will not make a cote for Beaver in 1883. The beaver back

vote for Beaver in 1856. The bargain had better never have been made. The monop-olists might better have saved their money

or employed it in another Heishazzar feast

The hour has struck for them. The inde-

pendent home rulers of Pennsylvania, seek-ing the perpetuation of honest state govern-ment, will not restore the infamous rule of

the state ring to oblige the man from Maine

however great may be either their necessi-ties or his. I sincerely hope they will keep him and his whole troups in the state until

YEARS Ago.

ical, but that which is of greater importance to the well being of these who people this great common wealth — it has been incorrupti-ble; a declaration which could not be truthfully uttered if the Republicans had been accessful four years ago. Gen. Beaver does not possess the kind o moral courage which is indiscensable to resist the influence of men like Cameron, Quar and Magee; if he did, they would not have permitted his nomination. It is a subservient instrument they at all

party.

greater

times want to have occupy the gubernatorial chair, and no other.

AN APPEAL TO INDEPENDENTS.

Is Beaver Any Better Now Than He Was Four

Years Ago?

Why is there not the same good reason for

honest and intelligent Republicans to with-

It seems to me there are more and far

among them because the administration of

Governor Pattison has not only been econom-

causes for their doing so, chiefly

hold their support from him now as then?

A man like Galusha A. Grow or John Scott, formorly United States senator from this state, they will not tolerate. The old Republican they will not tolerate. The old Republican manipulators, ringsters and corruptionists, that by their presence so long poisoned the political atmosphere at Harrisburg and made it obnoxious and atmost postilential for honest men to breathe, well understand how ability of a high order and statesmanike qualities would cause them to dwarf into insignificance. osignificance,

Pennsylvania is a large-sized state and remsylvanta is a targe-sized state and should be presided over by a large-sized statesman. Gen. Beaver is not and has not the capacity which could under any circum-stances cause him to develop into one. Prior to Democatle successin our state affairs in 1882, and in the administration of the national government at Washington, there were many well meaning Republicans in Pennsylvania who had been taught to beand in the administration of the lieve calamity or dire misfortune would re suit if their political opponents tramphed over them; and having become so impressed and convinced deemed it of vital importance to do all in their power to keep the Democ racy out. That sentiment which prevailed so generally among them has been consider-ably it not greatly modified. Mr. Pat-tison has made an excellent chief magistrate greatly improving the con-dition of things at the state capital from what they had failen into while spoils and plunder held sway. Why should the thrifty and prosperous merchant, manufacturer, farmer and capitalist vote for a rein-statement of bribe givers and bribe takers to place and power? A great deal that is bad and but intie that is good will be gained to the state by restoring Republican ring rule. I am aware the florn is making a loud noise at this time because he is hungry and wants to get in. But he is out and let him be kept out; the public weal requires it and should temand it Mr. Cleveland, because of his well-known

honesty and courage, was voted for by some of the best men in the Republican party when he was a candidate for mayor, governor and president ; and it is quite safe to say but few if any of them regret having done so. Not only that element in the Republican party, but the greater number of intelligent

men identified with it must take cognizance of the fact that nothing detrimental to the country's weitare, but prosperity in almost every one of our vast industries prevails to a greater extent, perhaps than at any time since the termination of the war. New York and Roston have Democratic mayors, each aided in attaining the position

hey occupy by many of the best men in the Republican party, Philadelphia has a mayor of the Cameronian and Quay stripe of Re-publicanism, and recent developments cause honest men of our great manufacturing and commorcial mart to hang their heads and blush with share at some of the occurrences in the administration of their municipal af-fairs. I hear some of my Republican associ-ates reminded they must do their duty on the day of election. According to my under-standing of what constitutes duty on the part of good. Republicans, who are good citizens, is, if they cannot consistently vote for Black, who is able, capable and honest, and who, n

EDS. INTELLIGENCES : It cannot be do-AN IMPORTANT ARASION OF THIS REnied that the nomination of Beaver this time, as in 1882, was brought about by the same LIGIOUS ORGANIZATION. corrupt and demoralizing influences which has so long dominated in the Republican

THE REFORMED SYNOD.

The Question of How the Scope of the Creed May He Extended by a Union of Now Differing Elements-Lancaster Clergymen Participating in the Deliberations.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- The work of this, the fourth day of the 140th annual session of the synod of the Reformed church, was the most important of all the days of the

ession. After the usual devotional exercises, the report of the committee of publication was presented. It stated that the total receipts were slightly in excess of the expenditures. There was a small decrease in the liabilities and a considerable decrease in the value of the assets of the board. Rev. Dr. P. S. Davis presented his resig-

nation as editor-in-chief of the Messenger, and requested that the synod appoint a commission to arrange for the publication of the Messenger. Synod resolved to elect a committee who should have power to act in all matters relating to the editor-in-chief of the

Messenger, and to act conjointly with rep-resentatives of the Pittsburg and Potomac synods whenever the board shall deem it necessary to call them together; and that a commission elected by synod have power to dispose of the real estate and book store with the exception of the stererotype plates and copyrights. The committee on church union, Rev. Dr. Dubbs chairman, reported, the synod adopt-ing the report. It stated that the important

cause is already receiving the attention of many Protestant denominations. It is held by its promoters that many of the difficulties of former years have passed away; that Christians have become more ready to hold to the cardinal verifies of the faith without suffering themselves to be distracted by the ques-tions which formerly caused dissensions and divisions. There are some who insist that the churches should become united in a grand external organization which would leave no room for individual denominations; there are those who hold that the times are not yet ripe for such things, and it would be better, for the present at least, to preserve the denominational system, and to labor for the establishment of an alliance that would promote the cause of inter-denominational courtesy, and ensure the co-operation of the churches in every good work. "As a church," the report states, "we need hardly reiterate the fact that we look with favor upon the present renewed efforts to bring us into closer relations with those branches of the church to which we are more initimately re-lated. When the time has come for more extended union, Providence will no doubt extended union, Providence with no doubt give us light and open the way. In this union we shall always maintain and preserve the faith of our church, and take delight in her glorious history. These are at present the subjects which claim our attention as orginalized and ender

ir attention as preliminary to any greater ovement for which it is possible the various coominations may not yet be fully prepared. First, a closer relation with the toformed churches of the fatherland would be of great importance in the work of mis-sions, especially in the way of enabling us to bring to this country worthy parties from the multitude of immigrants, and of direct-ing the great stream of immigration into proper channels. Second, it is a lamentable fact that, in consequence of the present lack of converting the base work of damage

of cooperation in the work of domes-tic missions, there is a failure to achieve the highest results. In Western villages there are frequently several churches representing different branches of the Reformed church where one would amply meet the religions requirements of the community. The con-fusion which sometimes exists in the foreign mission work from similar causes is so we known that it need not be minutely described It is also true that in some instances dif-ferent branches of the Reformed church re-fuse to recognize each other's discipling, thus causing dissension where there ought to be peace and harmony." In view of these things the committee proposed the following ac-

THE BLAINE DEMONSTRATION. Concluding Scenes of the Ovation Tendered to the Man From Maine

When the INTELLIGENCER went to press on Monday, the scenes stithe McGrann's park in the Blaine demonstration were coming to a close. Col. A. Loudon Snowden, and not Col. A. Wilson Norris, as stated, followed General Beaver in his remarks. Col. Snowder

General Beaver in his remarks. Col. Snowden regarded it a great privilege to talk to Re-publicans in Lancaster county, the typical agricultural district of the nation, and always true to Republican principles. He said he had in early life been a Democrat and a free trader, but had been converted to Republ canism and high tariff principles. At some length Mr. Snowden discussed the tariff question, but said never a word about antiquestion, but said never a word about anti-discrimination or any other state issue. Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, after paying a high tribute of praise to Thaddeus Stevens, spoke of the culogies that had been delivered by Blaine on Stevens and Garfield. In these culogies he classed Henry Clay, Stephen A. Douglas and Thaddeus Stevens as the three greatest parliamentary leaders the United States had ever produced. Mr. Smith begged leave to add the name of James G. Blaine to the list. As Stevens was the great commoner of 1855-6. Mr. Smith closed with a culogy of Beaver, "the great soldier," but said never a word about the store order coupons.

soldier," but said never a word about the store order coupons. Wendell P. Bowman, of Philadelphia, was next introduced, and made a rambling speech, in which, among other silly things, he said it was humiliating to know that this great state is in the hands of the Democratic party. He said that Beaver must be elected in November to secure the election of Blaine in Issa. n 1888. Charles F. Warwick next took the stand

Charles F. Warwick next took the stand and made a tariff speech, and called upon Lancaster county to "give 4,000 majority for Beaver." Frank Shroder hurriedly cor-rected him by stating that the county was good for 10,000 majority, which piece of in-formation greatly astonished Mr. Warwick. Dr. Wm. C. Doane, of Williamsport, was given the honor of breaking up the meeting. His theme was the rascally of the post-masters, and he read a list of dishonest ones from the time of Martin Van Büten down to the present day, and his constant call was to "turn the rascals out." The crowd thinking perhaps that he was taking about them, took him at his word, and while he was yet speak-ing turned themselvee out as rapidly as they could get through the gates, and the park could get through the gates, and the part was soon deserted

Soon atter Mr. Blaine had ended his speech be left the stand, took a coach that was await-ing him, and with Chairman Cooper, Lew Hartman, Ed. Martin and J. Hay Brown, Hattman, Ed. Martin and J. Hay Brown, drove to Schreiner's cemetery and viewed the tomb of Thaddeus Stevens, upon which Mr. Blaine deposited a red rose. The party next drove to Wheatland, the former residence of Buchanan and strolled through the grounds and mansion. They next drove to Woodward Hill ceme-tery and viewed the tombs of Mr. Buchanan and General Muhlenberg, the first speaker of the national House of Representatives. Lan-caster cemetery was next visited and the mon-uments to the memory of Gen. Reynolds and his brother, Admiral Reynolds, were looked at his brother, Admiral Reynolds, were looked a and admired by Mr. Blaine. On the carriage ride Mr. Blaine recognized Mr. W. P. Brin-ton, a Democrat of the old school, who had been his classmate in the olden time. The meeting was of the most cordial description The carriage was then rapidly driven t Flum street, where the special train awaited aiui.

There the crowd swollen to several hun dred so thronged his open carriage that he could hardly got out and both hands were vigorously shaken by the mass of hands around him. As the train moved slowly off they hung to the rear platforn for a last shake Beaver sat by a window lonely and forlorn At the Pennsylvania station another large crowd was gathered to take a final look at Mr. Blaine. He briefly addressed the people from the platform of the rear car after which the train moved off. Blaine's Washington Residence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Mr. Blaine's hou here was built with a view to liberal enter tainment as secretary of state. As a private citizen he did not need so large a dwelling He rented it to L. Z. Leiter for \$12,000 or \$13 000 per year, and when he wished to spend winter here he reuted

DEATH OF JACOB GRIEL. THE HEAVIEST TAXPAYER OF LAS DASTRN PASSES AWAY

He Came to This Country With a Five Fran Piece and Walked to Lancaster, in Which City He Built Four Hundred and Sixty Houses

Jacob Griel died this morning at half-pas wo o'clock at his residence, corner of North Duke and Walnut streets, in the 83d year of his age, surrounded by his children, grand children and great-grandchildren. He was conscious almost to the hour of his death and he passed away as peacefully and a

painlessly as if he were going to sleep. He had been in ill health which confined him to his room the greater part of the time and yet he appeared to have no special dis ase, only a general breaking down of hi system consequent on old age.

Jacob Griel was born in Wurtemberg, Ger many, June 2, 1894. His parents, John Fred wick and Elizabeth Griel, were wine grow ers; they died in their native country leaving three children, Rosina, Sophia and Jacob. In 1819 Jacob, then a lad of fifteen, sailed for America, leaving his sisters at home. He landed in Philadelphia with only a five-franc piece in his pocket. He at once set out on foot for Lancaster. Having had a year's apprenticeship at shoemaking in the old country, he applied himself to the same vocation on reaching Lancaster, and worked at it for four years as a journeyman and saved enough money from his scanty wages to set up business for himself in a small way. His shop was on North Queen street near Centre Square, and here he carried on the shoe trade until 1813, when he embarked in the dre model business on the same in the dry goods business, on the same street, where Abraham Hirsh's store now stands. He continued in business there until 1853 when he retired, having by industry, economy and judicious management ac-quired a fair competence. In 1836 he pur-chased a farm of sixty-four acres, in the northwestern section of the city. About 1850 he sold a portion of it to the trustees of Franklin and Marshall college and they erected upon it the college buildings. Streets were from time to time opened through the farm, including the western ex-tension of James, Lemon, Walnut Chestnut, and the northern extension of College avenue Charlotte, Mary and other streets. Thus hundreds of eligible building lots were secured and the northwestern section of the city was wonderfully western section of the city was wonderfully improved. Houses were built and lots were sold by Mr. Griel on very easy terms. He was very ably assisted in his business by his son John. Between them they built 460 two and three-story dwelling houses, and there is room on the tract for 400 houses more. Thus from a poor lad, in a strange land, Mr. Griel becare the largest real estate Griel becauce the largest real estate owner and the heaviest individual taxpayer in the city of Lancaster. He bas led a quiet, unostentatious life in his comfortable home. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, and a liberal contributor to its fund and to many other worthy

tributor to its fund and to many other worthy Mr. Griel was married on the 23d of April, 1831, to Margaret, daughter of John Fravel, of Philadelphia. She died March 25, 1844. His second wife was Sarah Angeline, daugh-ter of Dr. Aylesberry, of Philadelphia. She died September 15, 1850. His children, all by his first marriage, are John, Frederick and Jacob, well-known citizens : Mary, the wife of Henry L. Suitzbach, of Marietta : Marga-tot Louisa, born 1843, died 1853, was the wife of Mr. H. H. Betz, photographer. Mr. Griel leaves, besides his children, twenty-three grandchildren and three great-

wenty-three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Griel's funeral will take place Friday

morning. There will be service at the house at 10:30, conducted by Rev. C. E. Houpt, of the Grace Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. J. R. T. Gray, of Duke street M. E. church, The funeral will be private, Mr. Griel having requested it to be so, and the views of the family accord with his own. The interment vill be in Lancaster cemetery.

BARN AND CONTENTS DESTROYED.

Western Part of the City.

SUFFERED DREADFULLY.

a sad Story .

Sunday morning the boat went down.

Cholera Spreading.

A Stock Broker's Failure.

A Sister's Funeral.

The Girth Broke

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- W. R. Whittem

obligations.

emetery.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ARMOUR'S NEW MEN QUIT.

The Non-Unionists, Numbering 300 or 400 Leave This Morning.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17 .- Armour & Co.'s imported workmen, three or four hundred in number, went out on strike this morning. They had made up their minds that they did not care to remain any longer if the old hands were to come back. The report of their fears was com municated to Mr. Cudahy, who assured them of protection if they desired to stay. They had concluded, however, that while protetion might protect for awhile, the other

butchers would ultimately make it so unpleasant for them that they would be unable o work there longer and that they had bet ter quit at once. A train was telegraphed for and before 12 o'clock the last so-called 'scab" had left the premises and speeding back to the home he had left with such bright prospects only a day or two ago.

Did Not Resume. CHICAGO, Oct. 19 - The packing houses at the stock yards did not resume opera-tions this morning as was expected. A large number of men appeared at Ar-mour's houses at the new time set for commencing work. After the men had sembled the head time-keeper appeared and made an address, in which he told them that they could come again to morrow morn ing. The same condition of things prevailed at the other houses and the Pinkerton men still maintained their positions guarding the property of the packers. The day's delay was caused by the fact that no stock was

ONE MAN FATALLY SHUT. loodshed Marks the Progress of the Big Strik

ready for slaughtering.

In Chicago.

One man was fatally shot and several inured out at the stock yards this afternoon. Fifteen shots were fired from a train ontaining four hundred non-union nen who left Armour's this morning. On the train were 300 Pinkerton men, who were scorting the so-called "scabs " back to the city. The train had passed Halstead street without molestation, but when it switches back to pick up some other cars, the crowd recognized its freight and began hooting. eering and, it is said, throwing stones. The riflemen who had their weapons pointed out of the car windows, then fired. INTENSE EXCITEMENT.

There were two men mortally wounded by the firing of the Pinkerton men from the train about noon. The hundred and fifty Pinkerton men implicated in the shooting have been placed under arrest. Excitement runs high in that portion of the city. The Striking Switchmen.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19,-Wisecou sel have prevailed and the striking switch men have given up the idea of trying to impede freight traffic by overt acts. consequence more or less freight is moving in all the yards ; conductors and brakemen are being pressed into service as switchmen The end of the strike, however, is apparently as distant as ever, but the railroads and switchmen are still declining to make any concessions. Strong guards are still main tained in the yards, but no violence is looked The boys in one of the Catholic school

struck for shorter hours to-day and are all out. The school is closed. 450 Hands Out of Work.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct.-Hale's three

large woolen mills at Groveland, were shut town yesterday afternoon for an indefinite eriod. Almost 459 hands are thrown out of employment. The shut down is due to the iemands made by the operatives for uniform prices for work in the various departments or weekly wages and for an increase of pay for some grades of work.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

LIQUOR MEN ORGANIZE

FOR THE PROTECTION OF THEIR BA-TABLISHED BURINESS.

The National Anti-Prohibition Convention in Chicago-Califug for Reasonable License Laws and the Rigid Enforcement of Them-A Big Movement.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- The national anti-prohibition convention was slow in coming together this morning. This was accounted for by the fact that the various committees were in session until nearly daybreak this morning. The report of the ommittee on platform and resolutions will be on debate document. The resolution will ssert that the business men engaged in brewing, distilling and selling, are respe t able, law abiding and honest. They call for reasonable license laws in all the states, and the rigid enforcement of them, pledge the association to do all in its power to suppress low dives and disreputable haunts where liquor is sold, call upon the local authorities to take any licenses from such places, and the resolutions deny the right of the lawmakers to take away the property and de-

stroy the business of liquor men. The name of National Protective association will be submitted as the designation for the association. A sum of one million and a haif of dollars is to be raised by assessments upon the following basis : \$50 from distiland brewers ; \$25 from wholesale dealers, and \$1 per annum from retailers. This fund is to be expended in agitation and work in support of candidates who will pledge themselves to oppose state legislation and the passage of sumptuary laws, and who will be in favor of leaving the regulation of the tiquor traffic exclusively with Congress.

Chairman Atherton called the convention o order shortly before ten o'clock.

WHOLE BLOCKS BURNED.

Oakland, Illinois, Visited by a Most Disastrous Conflagrat

OAKLAND, IIL, Oct. 19 .- The greater part of the business portion of this place is in ruins. A fire broke out late last evening, which destroyed whole blocks. It originated in Chapman's & Son's buildings, southeast side of the square, and spread to McConkey s book store on the west, and Gilbert's shoe on the east. The wind blew from the east and soon 14 buildings on the east side were in flames. Sweeping west the flames enveloped Bowman & Gregory's furniture store and brick block of Ashman & Barbour. Goods were removed from the stores and placed in the park which was used as a storing place. The opera house soon caught fire and the south side is ruined. Fire companies from Paris, Terre Haute and Charleston were telegraphed for. The total loss will amount to over \$300,000, which amount is about one-third covered by insurance. Thieves did a thriving business among the goods placed in the park. Several have been arrested. The goods are now protected by a strong guard. As Barbour's building was burning, 300 pounds of powder exploded, but injured no

BLOWN INTO LAKE ERIE.

Riding Two Days and Two Nights on a Scow

In a Dreadful Storm. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.-Last Thursday, n one of the worst storms ever known on Lake Erie, Richard Leonard, of Newport, Mich., was blown out into the lake on the small scow United States. She was a miserable affair of about ten tons and Leonard was at once given up as lost. Yesterday it

election day. If it costs them fifty t dollars, the money will be well spent in the interests of the Democratic licket, and being spent on Blaine, they can't spend it as hereiofore—in buying dishonest to as heretofore-in buying dishonest voters. It is stirring the hearts of the tax paying people of this state to their very depths, and if the insulting farce of the tarif and the bloody shirt is kept on the stage long enough in this all-engrossing state eletion our majority will be big enough to end forever the ring business of vinducating old lickets both inside and outside Pennsylva

nia." Mr. Black was followed by Levi Maish, the Democratic candidate for Congress in that district, who discussed anti-discrimination and also the unequal burdens of taxation that the agricultural classes bear under exist ing laws.

CHAIRMAN HENSEL'S SPEECH

Chairman Hensel closed the mosting in speech in which he devoted himself mainly to state issues. Referring to the decision o the supreme court in the South Penn rail road case, he said no doubt General Beaver would now know whether he was or was not for the enforcement of the constitution in that case. Over a year ago he had pre sided over a citizens' meeting in Beliefonte in which be declared the contemplated trans-fer and merger as illegal and subversive of the rights of the people. He called upon the executive to interfere and to have the transfer declared null and yold. A De octatic executive had tried to enforce the constitution, but immediately Beaver was called off by his party managers, sent to Ohio and silenced. Since that he had never opened his lins in bahali of the had never opened his lips in behalf of the supreme law of the state, and when his convention squarely voted down the propasition favor-ing the enforcement of the fundamental law Beaver meekly accepted the situation and the platform. Referring to the incursion of Blaine, Reed, Boutelle, Frye and other Maine statesmen into Pennsylvania to teach its citiduties with relation to domestic diairs, Mr. Hensel said these people had better sweep before their own doors. While this common wealth has prospered and has been purified under Democratic administration and while the whole country has been quickened with new prosperity, since Cleve-land's administration restored business con-idence, the state of Maine, from which these knights of bedraggied plutnage came, is the common wealth that shows most conspicuous retrogression. In the war decade it actually fell off in population and from 1570 to 1580 its decrease was less than any other state in the Union except Vermont. The most backward of the Southern states showed five-fold its of the Southern states showed five-fold its gain. For ten years Maine's agriculture stood still, its manufactures fell behind, wages decreased, and only the statistics of crime, of insanity, of pauperism and illiteracy showed an increase in the commonwealth from which these statesmen have come to aid the beaten ticket of 1852.

Congressman John A. Swope, made a ring-ing speech, discussing at considerable length national and state issues. All the speakers were roundly cheered and the meeting broke up in a whirl of enthusiasm.

Mount Nebo Notes

MOUNT NEBO, Oct. 19.-The Presbyterians of this place held a series of special meetings during last week conducted by Rev. L. M. Crawford, of Pine Grove church, York county, and Rev. Thos. Thompson, of Lan caster. The sacrament of the Lord's supper vas administered on Friday evening, v three were admitted as members of the

Mr. Isaac Walton, merchant of this place, is n the sick list. Dr. Byson is attending

Farmers are beginning to husk their corn which is not considered a full crop. Some of them are not done seeding yet, owing to the

dryness of the weather. The schools are all in full blast. Mt. Nebo chool has fifty-two pupils enrolled. West

The Probibilionists were to have held a plesting on last Thursday evening, but owing to the bad state of the weather it was

postpened. The weather it was The Republicans are very despondent. They are trying to think Beaver will be elected.

Squirrels are scarce, but partridges are plenty.

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themselves from the polls. Mr Blaine, who could not save himself and his party from defeat in 1884, was implored come to Pennsylvania to aid in the restora-on of a dynasty which honest men de-onneed and dethroned when an opportunity was afforded to them four years ago. It monot be truthfully said the mission is a

commondable one to a statesman claiming to presents and advocating progressive ideat. Of course the compensation which is promised him and which he ex-pects to reserve for the work he came with the other Reformed churches of this country, so that we may mutually recogniz-and respect each other's discipline, and labor harmoniously in the work of foreign and do here to do, is a unanimous recognition by Feunsylvama's delegation to the next na-donal convention. When the Flumed Knight mestic missions.

goes back to his home where the pine trees grow, he may find undisturbed leisure to re-flect and ponder over the fact that intellects towering far above his, and statesmen who attained an eminence he can never reach, knocked at the door leading to the president tal office more than once, twice or three buy it was not opened unto them. INDEFENDENT, RECENDENS,

Marietta News.

MARIETTA, Oct. 13-Rev. A. Crosbie, of wford, Pa., preached in the Presbyterian hurch Sunday morning and evening. The ustor. Rev. G. M. Hickman, is still in Phila delphia.

Parties from abroad are in town looking for a site for a new eigar factory which will be erected if a favorable location can be obtained.

The Maytown band fair closed on Satur lay evening. The fair was a success in all respects. Rev. J. T. Wright delivered an address on

the subject of Prohibition before a rather slim audience in Lyceum hall, on Saturday ening. Mr. Abram Cassel, who for a long time was

postimator here, in company with his wite, is visiting at Mr. Stephen F. Eagle's. The G. A. R. post of this place will give a bean back in the rink next Saturday evening The beautiful appearance of the river hills just now is so much commented upon. At this time of the year the foliage on the hills appears at its best in all the gorgeous tons that nature can supply. The hills are fre-quently visited by parties in quest of autumn

leaves. The political actile is boiling. The Prohi-sitionists have been working hard all through the campaign. Miss buffy entertained a number of friends

at an elaborate dinner last ovening.

"A Brave Womas"-A Full House

The Hardie-Von Leer company began its lour-night engagement in Fulton opera house last evening, producing "A Brave Woman. Nearly every seat was occupied and the audience seemed to be well pleased with the play. The stars of the company, Miss Sarah Von Leer and Mr. James M. Hardie, showed their dramatic powers to be not of the common order, while their support was quite efficient. After the third act a vigorous encor brought the principals before the curtain. This eve-ning "Camille" will be given, when no doubt another full house will greet this talented

Mr. Hardie is no stranger to Lancaster folks. He visited this city several times in "A Child of the State," and always pleased the people as he did last night in the character of *Ivic Everleigh*. Miss Von Leer is more of a stranger to the people here, but is a good actress and does admirably as Lillian Rell, the firm and devoted wife.

Insurance Adjusted.

Monday afternoon H. R. Breneman, insur ance agent, adjusted the loss sustained by Alfred Diller through the burning of his wheel factory, corner of Lemon and Water streets. The companies paying the losses are: The Scottish Union & National of Edinburg, $\xi_{1,500}$; the Phoenix of London, $\xi_{1,600}$, and the Valley Mutual of Lebanon, $\xi_{1,600}$. \$1,000

A Paper in New Hands.

The York Gazette, that staunch Democratic weekly published in York, has been sold by John B. Weish and the heirs of David mail, to Adam E. Geesey, esq., and L. G. toyd. May it enjoy its old-time prosperity inder the new regime !

ed, 1st. That we request the general Lafayette Square for \$3,000. Real estate resynod to renew and extend its efforts to es-tablish closer relations with the Reformed Altiance of Germany and other ecclesiastical bodies connected with our church on the ords up to yesterday showed the mansion to be held in the name of Wm. Walter ontinent of Europe. land. Resourced, vol. That we further importune the general synod to take such measures as will bring us into more intimate connection . That we further importune

deed of the property from Mr. Phelps to Mr Blaine, the consideration named being \$60. 800. This is persumably the amount paid for the land.

REV. TALMAGE EXPLAINS.

"And especially to take favorable action

on any communication on this subject that may be addressed by the Reformed church in America to the Reformed church in the 'nited States,' In the evening the committee on missions, Rev. W. F. Lichilter, chairman, presented their report. The amout of money appor-tioned among the classes of this synod is : Home missions, \$12,000; church extension 2.500 ; of this amount there is apportioned t Lancaster classes for home missions, \$763

hurch extension, \$1.8 Synod adopted resolutions instructing the board of home missions to ecoupy the promis-ing points now open in Western citles; to keep the church informed of the opening fields and urge young men to consecrate themselve to the work of missions : that the first Sunday n Epiphany be observed by the churches i he synod as a day of special prayer for hom missions and special collections lifted for this ject ; that synod assume \$2,000 of the debt

now resting upon the Church of the Strangers, paying said amount in four installments with interest, said amount to be taken from the church extension fund. AMOS #. HENDERSON'S ESTATE.

Large Number of Creditors Present The Claims to J. L. Steinmets, Auditor.

Ten o'clock this morning was the hot designated by J. L. Steinmetz, esq, auditor, to meet the creditors of the estate of the late Amos Henderson, banker. On account of the number the large court room was selected

as the place of meeting. An hour before the time designated for the audit creditors began arriving and at 10 o'clock several hundred had assembled. John D. Skiles, the adminis trator of the estate, and Wm. Aug. Atlee, esq. his counsel, were present to assist the auditor

in expediting the business. It was decided that certificates of deposit should be first presented and compared with the account and each creditor presented his cer-tificate. After it was compared it was checked off and the certificate handed back. Those having bank books had their accounts also compared. As the accounts were all made out in good form, the certificates in numerical and the bank accounts in alpha-

betical order, it did not take much time for each creditor. A majority of those who presented their claims this morning were from the city, but in addition all sections of the county were represented. A large number of claims were presented by ladies. The auditor remained at work this morning until all the claims presented were compared, and then adjourned

antil 2 o'clock, at which time the Fam routine work was gone through with. It will take several sessions for all the claims to be presented, after which the auditor will make his report and present it to the court. Afte the same is confirmed, then the creditors will receive their pro rata share of the estate. According to the accounts filed by the administrator there is in his hands \$92,242.71 and the claims against the estate are \$322,352.87. Deducting expenses, creditors will receive between 20 and 25 per cent. of their claims.

Thrown From a Boggy. Monday evening Chief Engineer Vonder smith and Charles R. Kline, eso., were driv ing a horse of the former along Orange street, between North Queen and Duke, when th

spindle of the buggy broke. The vehicle was let down upon the heels of the animal, which began kicking and succeeded in get-ting away from the driver. Both Mr. Von-dersmith and Mr. Kine were thrown from the buggy and badly cut and bruised. The horse was caught near the Presbyterian church, after the wagon had been badly wrecked. Phelps, of whom Mr. Blaine bought the At half-past six o'clock on Monday even ing the people of the city were aroused by Yesterday there was put on record an alarm of fire, which was struck from bo 23, at the corner of Marietta and Columbia avenues. The alarm was caused by the burning of the barn of Eli Leib, who resides on the Columbia turnpike, a short distance beyond the watch factory. The fire department was promptly on hand, but there was How it Happened That He Missed fils Lector

in Lancaster. Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell had expected entertain Rev. T. De Witt Taimage on th occasion of his recent lecture here and was

much headway, however, and the building, with its contents, was destroyed in a very much disappointed at his absence. Writing to Talmage for the cause, the latter responded in a letter, in which he said "that no one could have been more disap-pointed and chagrined than I was about my non-arrival last Thursday evening at Lancaster. I went to the railroad office and got in-formation positive that the 3:20 train from New York arrived in Lancaster at 7:40 p. m. On that I depended. Arriving in Philadel phia we were a half hour late and the train had gone. No man in the country more reg ularly meets his engagements, but there seems a fatality about my getting to Lancas ter. When I try it again I shall come the day before." Mr. Talmage further says that that it was the work of an incendiary he hopes to atone by coming at a later date. Dr. Mitchell says Lancaster had been di ocation of the fire was first given. Dr. Mitchell says Lancaster has been du appointed twice, not three times, by Mr. Talmage. The first time the committee having the matter in charge fixed a date which did not suit the doctor, and he so tele graphed to the committee. The telegram some action should be taken against the holder of the key who allows it. which did not shift the doctor, and he so tele graphed to the committee. The telegram reached this city, but was not delivered. The Western Union Telegraph company were at fault, and admitted it by paying all the expenses incurred and such damages at ware atticfactory to the laster commit-

as were satisfactory to the lecture commitoo.

Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues

lay, October 19 : TESTAMENTARY .- William Vos. deceas

I ISTAMESTARY.—William Vos. deceased, late of West Hempfield township; John Ro-land, West Hempfield, executor. Benjamin Snavely, deceased, late of Pequea township; Benjamin H. Snavely, Strasburg township, and Aaron B. Shenk, Pequea, ex-centors Samuel Truscott, deceased, late of Colum forced into the mainmast head. bia borough : C. A. Fon Dersmith and Annis

of the eight men attempted go out on the jtb boom, but D. Fon Dersmith, city, executors. ADMINISTRATION.—Christian Sheetz, de-ceased, late of Rapho township : Anna Scheetz, Rapho, administratrix. Samuel Moore, deceased, late of Eden town ship : Isaac Montgomery, Eden, administra

Alice T. Martin, deceased, late of Fulton township ; John H. Bickwell, Fulton, adminthe wreck and took the crew off one at a time. istrator.

The Great Need of Rain

Reports to the Philadelphia Tunes, from Allentown, West Chester, Bedford, Reading, Easton, Huntingdon, York, Doylestown hambersburg and Lancaster, are to the el fect that the streams are generally very low planting by farmers is delayed and the pas tures are dried up. In some places cattle and live stock are suffering for water, and farmers are obliged to go miles for the needed supply. So far, however, no actual distress is reported, but the most vigorous Arad. economy is being observed in the use water.

A Handsome Testimonial,

Monday was the sixth anniversary of the marriage of Assistant Postmaster G. Edward

Hegener, and when he went home in the evening he was surprised to find the letter-Joseph's hospital. There will be a requiem mass at 6 a. m., and from that hour until o'clock the remains will be exposed to view The interment will take place at St. Joseph's carriers of this city in his parlor. They made known the object of their visit through their known theoplect of their visit through their spokesman, Harry Zecher, when he pre-sented in a neat speech to Mr. Hegener a handsome silver pitcher and gobiets, as a token of their appreciation of the services rendered them since they have been in the department. Aithough taken completely by surprise, Mr. Hegener returned thanks for the beautiful gift, after which the visitors were hospitably entertained. were hospitably entertained.

and Greeting to Governor Richard J. Og Fire, Probably of Incendiary Origin, Lays in of lilinois, About a Monument. Askes Property of Eti Leib, in the

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19,-Immediately upon the convening of the Knights of Labor nvention this morning, Grand Master Workman Powderly was instructed to send the following telegram : RICHMOND, Oct. 19.

Gov. Richard J. Oglerby, Quincy, Ill :

The general assembly Knights of Labor m annual convention assembled, embracing both the bine and the gray, sends you greeting on the dedication of the soldier's and sailors, home at Quincy. May the duties so nobly done by your state be an incentive to other only one available plug. That was near the watch factory, and to it the hose of company states to do likewise until every needy here No, 1 was attached. The fire had gained too may have the shelter of a home, J. V. POWDERLY, G. M. W.

The barn was of good size, and in it, besides The order of business anticipated was re The oarn was of good size, and in it, besides a large lot of hay and straw, were farming im-plements, a phaeton, wagon, hay ladders, harness, dch, none of these were saved. Mr. Leib states that he is unable to estimate his loss at present. He has an insurance of $S_{2,-}^{-600}$ on the building and \$1,075 on the contents versed, and the committee on appeals and grievances got the floor and retained it until the recess at noon. The business presented by this committee bears no public interest, as it relates to matters of discipline and covers in the Royal of Liverpool, Hartford and Springfield companies. How the fire orig-mated no one knows, but it is pretty certain decisions affecting local issues. Among other questions disposed by it was the report that delegate had loaned his badge to the convention to a woman of questionable character and When the fire broke out some one struck an alarm from box 43, at Lemon and Mary streets, and the firemen would have been that she was wearing it about on the streets

An investigation showed that the woman was of good character and a member of the badly misled had it not been that the rea Knights of Labor and the convention ac-Neithe the firemen nor any one else can understand how anybody can strike an alarm for a fire quitted the delegate of the charge of wilful vrongdoing. at a box almost a mile away, and they think

HOG CHOLBRA IN CHICAGO. Much More Widespread Than in Former Years

Pieuro-Pneumonia Ravages. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19,-Dr. Salmon has

due of the Survivors of an Ill-Fated Crew Tell arrived here from Chicago. In regard to hog BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Capt. Lefevre cholera he says the amount of it in compari on with ordinary years is very large, but he of the schooner O. M. Bond, of Oswego which went to pieces at Rondeau, dur is not sure that there is more of it than there ing the recent storm, relates the follow-ing story of terrible hardship and sufwas last year. He estimates that over 5,000,-000 swine will be lost this year. In the We ering undergone by the crew who were saved. The Bond left Detroit last pleuro-pneumonia seems to be limited to the vicinity of Chlcago, but he would not be sur-Wednesday with 22,000 bushels of wheat for prised to have it break out elsewhere. It was Buffalo. The gale struck her Thursday kept concealed in Chicago for two years In and around Chicago little if anything afternoon, taking out her jib and broaching can be done besides what has been done for her to, so that she shifted her cargo. She was then headed for Rondeau, but went some weeks past, and that is to quarantine the cattle. With cattle scattered all over the ashore three miles above. The crew were city in lots of one, two, three to a dozen Twe it is impossible to make the quarantine very rigid. The doctor thinks it is important that ius! the department of agriculture should have t that moment the mainmast fell and they both were killed. The other six clung to authority enough to take charge of infected herds, wherever found, regardless of stat their perch on the foremast where they had gone for shelter, until morning, 13 hours. authorities, and money enough to pay for cattle shaughtered to check the speed of the In the morning James Clause, a fisherman procured a small duck boat and came out to disease.

Oue Killed and Five Injured

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Another fatal ac dent occurred this morning at shaft No. 27 of the new aqueduct, this morning. One VIENNA, Oct. 19 .- The latest reports fro man was killed outright and five others s the cholera infected districts of Hungury are badly injured that their lives are despaired to the effect that the plague is rapidly of. The men were being let down in th preading throughout Pesth, Szegedin and cage when the cable holding the car gave way and the men were precipitated to th depths below, a distance of nearly one hun dred feet, Thomas Burke was instantly killed. The wounded are John Gifer, Ed broker doing business at 67 Exchange ward Firris and John Nolan and two other Place, and a member of the stock exchange,

whose names could not be learned. has just announced his inability to meet his Andrew Carnegie's Brother Dead. PITTSBURG, Oct. 19,-1:15 P. M .-- A report ust received at the Leader office anno The tuneral of Sister Mary Aldina will take place to-morrow morning from St. the death of Thomas Carnegie, brother of Andrew Carnegie, at his home in this city.

Sad Fate of a German Count's Wife. BERLIN, Oct. 19.-The Countess Vo Arnim, the insane wife of Count Vor Arnim, recently fled from a private asylum in which she had been confined in the Black Dr. Yeagley, in riding on North Queen street this morning, was thrown from his Forest. No trace of the unfortunate woman could be found until a few days ago when her body was found by a party of horse in front of the postoflice, by the girth breaking. He escaped injury. floating in the Marg river.

was learned that after passing two days two nights riding out the terrible gale from beginning to end the scow beached at Aron, Ohio. She drifted from Monroe to Canada then back to the American side and thence on to the Ohio shore. Leonard's experience was a most severe one. Ho says he gave him-

self up from the first as doomed and was at times terrorized almost into unconsciousnes by the violence of the storm. When the scow went a hore Leonard was asleep and was astonished to awake high and dry in a place of safety.

JAKE SHARP ARRESTED.

The Latest Startling Development in the Broadway Bribery Case. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Jake Sharp and Jas

G. Richmond, president of the Broadway Surface railroad, have been arrested and are now in custody of Inspector Byrnes at police headquarters on charges of bribery. They will be brought to the district attorney's office at 10:30 a. m.

Thomas B. Kerr, ex-secretary of the Broadway railroad, has also been arrested on charges of bribery connected with the franchise of that road.

Sharp was taken from his breakfast table at No. 326 West Twenty-third street, and Richmond was found at the Brevoort house. The arrests were made on bench warrants issued in an indictment found against them by the grand jury yesterday. Inspector Byrnes intended taking these men into custody last night, but the lateness of the hour at which he received the warrants did not justify it. He was up bright and early this morning, however, and taking a coach went first to Sharp's house and then stopped for the president of the Broad way railroad on the way to headquarters. At first Sharp was unwilling to believe that he was to be made a prisoner, but a sight of the warrant satisfied him and he accompanied the inspector without a murmer. Both prisoners were conveyed to police headquarters and lodged in

Opening Races at Pimilco

PIMLICO, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19.-First day of the fall meeting ; weather fair, attendance fair, track in good condition.

First Race-Purse \$500, 3/ mile ; Gleanor I Estrelia 2, Biggonette 3. Time, 1:15%.

Second Race-Central stakes, 1 mile, Raynond won. Dunbine 2, Fenelon 3, Time 1:4414. Third Race-Dixle stakes, 2 miles. The

Bard 1, Blue Wing 2, Wheatley 3. Time 3:33.

A Bondsman Pays \$25,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Sol Sayles, the bondsman of his brother Henry, one of the "boodle" aldermen, who is now in Canada, to-day in the court of general sessions paid \$25,000, the amount of Henry L. Sayles' bail.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.-For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey Delaware generally fair weather, winds shifting to southerly, warmer

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Fire in the dry goods house of Converse, Collins Merrill & Co., in Troy, New York, to-day burned \$100,000 of property. At San Antonio, Texas, the National Broth-

erhood of Kallway Brakemen held their third annual convention yesterday, with about 300 delegates present.

about 300 delegates present. Frank Glover, now in Chicago, charges Paddy Ryan with cowardice in failing to meet him on the 20th instant. Ah Kee, a Chicago Chinese laundryman, wants to be naturalized, having five years ago declared his intention. The court is puz-ried to know how to treat the application. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Em-peror William's taking the throne was yea-terday celebrated in Berlin. The Marquis of Allesbury (Sir Ernest An-gustus Chas. Brudenell Bruce, vice of cour-cillor, is dead.

cillor, is dead.