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FIVE THOUSAND ATTAND & DEMO ORATIO MERTING IN PRILADELPHIA.

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Five thousand people attended the Democratic meeting in the Nimeteenth ward, the textile district of Philadelphia, on Monday night. The sudience was com-posed mostly of workmen from the textile milis that abo and in that district, and

tile mills that abound is that district, and one of the most significant features of the night was a procession of the hands em-ployed in the establishment of Joseph P. Murphy, the president of the club and obsirman of the meeting. Mr. Murphy operates one of the largest cotton and woolen mills within the dity limits, giving employment to 1,200 hands. United States Senator John E. Kenna delivered a masterly address. During his epsoch he was interrupted by the arrival of a club composed of employes in these mills, headed by a band of music and a transparency bearing the devices, "Joseph P. Murphy's employees for the Mills' bill" and "Give us free wool." Another ban-ner bore the inscriptions, "Free wool "Hungsrises, Poles and Chinamen will take our place if Harrison is elected." The incident had a marked effect upon the assembled people and was greeted with obsers.

cheers. Chairman Murpby opened the meeting with an intelligent review of the issue be-fore the people and a glowing tribute to the personal and political strength of the Demo-oratic candidates, and then introduced Senator Kenna, who was welcomed with a round of cheers. The senator said : My friends and fellow clitzens; In this year 1558 we recurrence to the

My friends and fellow citizens: In this year 1838 we realize a recurrence to that period in American political history when our people are called upon to decide to whom they shall intrust another four years lease of power. At the close of the war the Republican party had unquestioned control of this government : there were no hands to stay its power; the South was dis franchised and the Northern states were in the hands of the Republican party. There never was in the history of makind such an opportunity accorded to any political organis tion on the face of the earth to fasten its claims to continued favor upon the hearts of our countrymen, and yet, after a period of twenty three years, in the face of that opportunity, the Republican party was swept from the face of the earth by the votes of the people, never to return party was swept from the face of the earth by the votes of the people, never to return again. [Cheers] I stand before you a young man, fettered by no political organi-tation, but I am a Democrat. And why ? Because I have learned in a quarter of a century that the Republican party was not worthy of confidence. That party spent \$100,000,000 in waging war against the savages on the frontier. Not an outbreak has occurred aince Cleveland was inangu-rated. Why is that ? Is the ludian any less an Indian under Cleveland ? No; but the Democratic agent transacting business with the Indian is an honest ono, and that makes the difference

makes the difference. Having arraigned the Republican party for other sots of maladministration, Senator as continued :

Kenns continued : My real purpose in alluding to these de-linquencies was to remind you that through all that long period the people of the country were diverted from questions of taxation and revenue, and that for nearly a quarter of a century there has not been in this country what was a familiar thing in former times a caneral discussion of the tariff. Up to 1872 there nevel when of that tariff protected labor. It was reserved for the pretensions of the Republican party, there taxes had been piled up until they after taxes had been piled up until they could be no longer endured in silence, to

Democratic party does not propose any re-vision of the tariff, in any part upon any article, which is calculated to lessen the wages of labor or to reduce below a reasonwages of labor or to reduce below a reason-able figure the profit of the manufacturer. A reduction of our impost duties from a general average of 47 per cent, where they war, down to 42 per cent, where they are piaced by the Mills bill, will still leave more than ample to cover every difference between the cost of wages in this country and that of every nation on the face of the globe. net week the cost of wages in this country globa. But no tariff list of protection can main-tain the price of labor when there is over production among the ranks of the work-ingmen. See what Mr. Morrill, the great advocate of a protective tariff, said in 1860: "No duties are imposed on any articles for protection alone. The manufacturer could get along with a lower tax, but we need the revenue." The same gentleman said in 1864: "This is intended as a war measure, a tamporary measure, and as auch we must give it our support." They put all three taxes on the necessilies of the people and at the same time John Sherman was advo-tion of foreign labor because the wages of labor were to high in America. If these large additions to the tariff were made be-cause the government needed the money what harm is there, what free trade is there, when we attempt to take them off? There is \$130,000,000 hoarded up in the public treasury. We want is out; we want it in the hands of the working olsaw. We do not want any idle labor in this country, for where yon have idle capital you will have, in the same propertion, the source. where you have idle capital you will have, in the same proportion, idle labor. TRUSTS FOSTERED BY REPUBLICAN BULE. Now, a word on this question of trusts. The president in his measage declares that it makes no difference whether you call it by the modern name of trust or by the old name of conspiracy ; it means the same thing. How many millionaires did you have before the Republican party took con-trol of this country? I could count them on my fingers. The doctrines and uses of trusts were abolished in this country as soon as our forefathers took contrel. They raised the fing in this Americs of ours against combination of power. You have trusts and conspiracies in this country, and you have got behind them the Republican party presching doctrines which mean the unqualified surrender of the government into the hands of the few. You know what is meant by the constabulary of Ireland. Go to Pittsburg! Go to Hocking Valley ! What was the Pinkerton detective agency there but the transfer of a constabulary into the hands of monopoly to control american labor. by the modern name of trust or by the old Into the hands of monopoly to control American labor. The honest American manufacturer will never see the day that he will not be treated fairly by the tariff bill the Democratic party will ensot. The American laborer will never see the day when he will be better fed and clothed than under Democratic tariff laws. I tell you frankly that I am no free-trader. I'm no free-trader on the one side, and I'm no tariff-robber on the other. I don't want to reduce wages nor the profits of the manufacturer, but I want to tell you a story. The Republican party had a can-didate four years ago who, for prudential reasons, decided not to run this time. In 1671 there was a proposition in Congress to put coal on the free list. Mr. Blaine de-clared when that resolution was pend-ing that he was in favor of free coal. General Logan, against whom I do not want it construed that I would breathe an ungenerous word, was also in favor of free coal. Bo were Hawley, Gartield, Hale, Al-lisou, Banks, Dawss, Conger and Hear. They all voted for free coal, and yet the survivors of these have already outlined a programme to come down to West Virginia and tell the coal operators there that if they elect Cleveland and Thurman and send Kenna to the Senate arisin they will put coal on the free list. [Laughter.] Now, my friends, I mention this almpiy as an illustration of what all this talk about free trade amounts to. We could not have any-thing approaching free trade if all the peo-ple in the country ware in favor of it. We have got to raise \$160,000,000 annually by impost duties to run the government, and that sum of taelf is ample to protect Amer-teen industriate from direct competition with the old world. At the conclusion of his address Senator old world.

speaker's platform until sear 11 o'clock and Interned to speaches by George W. Ward, John J. Maloney, Colonel E. G. Thormas, Congressional Candidate F. A. Herwig and John E. Fow. The Nineteenth and Trumity-eighth Ward Cleveland and Thurman clubs marched by the stand during the evening. MAINE'S REPLY TO BLAINE.

VETERANS IN A SMAREUP.

Four Persons Killed and 35 Injured in a Co!

Four Persons Killed and 33 Tajured is a Cotliction of Units and Extenses, Case, The fourth method of Units No. 5, wast on the New York, Pannayivania & Obio road, carrying G. A. R. veterans from Youngstown and violality to the national encampment at Columbus, was wrecked Monday alternoon at Rittman, a small exact three miles west of Wadsworth, O. The train constitued of nine cars. The consoling rod of the incomotive drawing the special broke near Rittman, and after much difficulty the train Was stopped on a curve. While waiting for repairs to be made freight train No. 37, which had the moder freight train No. 37, which had the special broke near Rittman, and after much difficulty the train Was stopped on a curve. While waiting for repairs to be made freight train No. 37, which had the moder of the incomotive of twenty-dree miles an hour, and although warning was filter that the train of the special broke train out of the rest of the freight in the knowship darger, and all incomeded in getting out of the cars before the the train of the train the orash of the incomotive diager, and all incomeded in getting out of the cars before the the train was they hurried down to the the train the t

The twenty-second annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was begun in Columbus, Ohio, on Monday. The veterans are in four camps. The main one is known as Camp Neil. In Camp one is known as Osmp Nell. In Camp Hayden quarters are also provided for isdies. Camp Dennison is in charge of Commander Jeffreys, and the Big Tent Camp is occupied by the Army of West Virginia. Quarters have been provided for the Loyal Legion, the Women's Re-lief Corps, the Sons of Veterans and other kindred organisations. The Naval Veterans' association is well represented and they will take part in the big parade. Among those who have already been men-tioned as candidates for commander in-ohief are Judge Vessey, of Vermont ; Gen. eral Palmer, of New York ; Gen. Warner, of Missouri ; J. O. Linsham, of New Hampabire ; Gen. Curits, of New York ; Gov. Alger, of Michigan ; Col. Saxton, of Hissouri and Gen. Gobin, of Pennsyivania. It was estimated Monday bight that there were a quarter of a million of strangers in

Columbus.

RILLED WITH AN UMBRELLA. ne Person Unknown Thrusts It Into the

Eye of a Young Man.

Shortly after 1 o'clock on Sunday morn-ing a polloeman found an unknown man lying on the sidewalk at Cherry and Catherine streets, New York. His face was covered with blood and his head lay in a pool of blood. His right eye was badly out and the iron fermie of an umbrells pro-truded from it. The policeman summoned an ambulance and the wounded man was taken in an unconsolous condition to Gou-

taken in an unconscious condition to Gou-verneur hospital. Dr. McNamars, chief of the hospital staff, was unable to remove the umbrelia ferrule from the man's eye with the fingers. With the swiistance of House Surgeon Bird and others of the staff the ferrule, which was four inches long, was at length withdrawn from the eye. The operation was exceed-ingly delicate and difficult. The wounded man did not recover consciousness to tail anything which might lend to the armetic man did not recover consciousness to tell snything which might lead to the arcest of his assailant, but died on Monday. Thomas son, 21 ydartilled the dying man as his of a peaceful disposition, with as ensures, and when last seen at midnight was sober and on his way home.

REPUBLICAN PLURALITIKS OF PAST TRAES ARE REDUCED.

An Ungen ily Heavy Vote Cast-D Gain Mambers of the Logislature, and Potnam Rane About of the Danocratic Candidate Two Years Age.

One hundred and sinety towns in Maine five the Republican ticket (8 533 ; Domo-orata, 30,301; Prohibition, 1,504; scattering, 85 ; agsitust Republican, 41,002 ; Democrat, 35,007 ; Prohibition, 21,002 ; Democrat, 35,007 ; Prohibition, 21,002 ; pesttering, 32, Piurality, 12,072, assainst 8,015 ; gain 6,057. The Philadeiphia Record mys : "The based on the vote of 1886, when the Repub-licans of Mains polied the smallest vote they had cast for years. The Associated Press has used that year for the basis of compari-on. A fairer contrast might have been made by a comparison of Monday's returned with the vote of 1886, when the Plasmed and when the comparison of Monday's returned has used that year for the basis of compari-based on the vote of 1886, when the Plasmed has used that year for the basis of compari-based on the vote of 1886, when the Plasmed has used that year for the basis of compari-based on the vote of 1886, when the Plasmed has used that year for the formand Argus tale. The editor of the Portland Argus tale, prohed on Monday night; The Republic probabilition leaders feel allitis discouraged the heaviest vote known 'n Maine has been day the side insues of an of year." The editor of the portland Argus tale, Prohibition leaders feel allitis discouraged the heaviest vote known 'n Maine has been conflued mainly to the beneris with she ports contrast mining to the beaution of tariff reform, on which the beaution of tariff reform, on which the beaution of tariff reform, on which the beaution of tariff reforms on the least least 500. Tom Reed was elected by 2,300 plurality, at ecided gain. He ran abead of his ticket, all the other Republics compressioned has been re-elected, Boutelle with probably and are beaution. Many fisherman voide for

been re-elected, Boutelle with probably a reduced majority. The returns are coming in slowly and are incomplete. Many fishermen voied for Putnam. There was some defaction shown against Burieigh on account of the manner in which he had been nominated. The best of weather prevailed, and great efforts were made to bring out the strength of both parties. There was much excite-ment throughout the state. The Democrate gain in such Republican strongholds as Portiand, Bangor, Lewiston and Augusta. The legislature will be strongly Republican. Bisinetelegraphed the Philadelphis Press on Monday night : At 11 o'clock I estimate the Republican majority at 20,000. It is not simply a greet victory. It is almost a political revolution. It recalls the immense many Democrate turned against the Mills bill.

Augusta, Blaine's home, gives a Demo-cratic gain of 250 over the vote of 1884, and of 300 over the vote of 1886.

of 300 over the vote of 1886. The Damoorate will gain a few members in the legislature. It is reported that the corruption fund of the Republicans was \$150,000, and was sent to their state committee inst Thursday from New York. The Prohibition vote, from the unofficial returns received, has failen off from that of two years ago and probably will not exceed 2,800. The Labor vote is next to nothing. MAINE'S VOTES SINCE 1868.

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The vote of Maine since 1868 has been a Rep. Dem. Pro or Plura Gbk. Ity.

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Democrats and ereenbacker RETURNS FROM 241 TOWNS FRATURES OF THE TOBACCO MARKET. tes by Local Dealers During the Wester Farmers Out Their Leaf and Rouse D.

Farmers Gus Their Leaf and Honse R. The '88 crop of tobacco is pretty generally housed, except that which was planted very late. Thus far, although the weather was often uniavorable to the growth of the weed, there has been no hall, no front, very little rust, no insect injury and no other damage to the crop. A cleanar crop of tobacco never was put upon the poise, and though 48 is too early yet to say much about its quality, it may be so if that it looks fairly well, and as fally three-fourths of it is Havana seed, which produced from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds par acre, there is a fair prospect of the farmer receiving a fair return for his labor. It is believed that less than one-fourth of the crop is standing in the helds, and their within a week the greater part of it will be housed.

The following purchases and sales aned leaf are reported : Skiles & Frey sold 325 cases of '67 sted lesf and Havans, and bought 175 cases. D. A. Mayer bought 365 cases '87 Havans, and sold 62 cases seed leaf and Havana

The New York Market. From the U.S. Tobacco Journal.

In spite of the holidays-" Labor Day " and Jewish New Year's Day-the market and Jewish New Year's Day-the market for the past week was very animated. Most of the throng of out of fown buyers who crowded our market last week had to remain over in order to swait the result of sampling and were duiling the week rein-forced by others eager to invest in new leaf. About 3,200 cases were disposed of and the transactions may be classified as follows: 600 cases '87 Big Flats, at 18 to 20 cents; 600 cases '87 Onondags, 14 to 16; 500 cases '87 Pa, seed leaf, 124 to 16; 500 cases '87 Pa, seed leaf, 124 to 16; 500 cases '87 Pa, seed leaf, 124 to 16; 500 cases '87 Pa. Seed leaf, 124 to 16; 500 cases '87 Pa. Seed leaf, 124 to 16; 500 cases '87 Pa. Havana, 22 to 25; 900 cases '87 Wisconsin, 12 to 15; 250 cases '87 House-tonic 23 to 27; 150 cases '87 Connecticut 18 to 20; total, 2,900 cases. The balance consisted of pickings from old leaf. The activity prevailing in the new seed leaf overbadows almost the existence of Sumatra. Very little of 18 was disposed of.

A statistic very little of it was disposed of. In Havana, however, the demand seems to race with that for seed leaf. The stock of the '87 orop is getting considerably thinned out, having been reduced lately by 4,000 bales, the purchase of the Spanish regie which bought up that quantity at \$40 per quintal, the highest price ever paid for tobacco by Spin. And the prices which rule for the '88 crop are bound to clear off speedily whatever is lett of '87 stock. One of the most remarkable features of the Havana market the past week is the mis of 118 tales of the '88 crop at \$1.23%. In old stock the transactions amounted to about 600 bales. bout 600 bales.

Other Loaf Markets.

In Philadelphia the crop of '67 leaf sui ble for cigare appears to meet the approva of buyers as it is sampled, for it moves freely off the market after it is shown. freely on the market after it is shown. This is the general opinion of the new orop, and is not confined to any special section of the country. Old leaf receives a steady demand. It is needed and will be for some time to come. Prices are firm for old, while new is held and sold at advanced formers over this time last year. Bumstra shows as yet no falling off in

Havana, as usual, sells frequently and

In Baltimore the demand for all designed attendors of Maryland continues active and the increased receipts are promptly laken at full prices. Total sales reported of Maryland, 1,681 hbds. Ohlo remains quiet and about steady, with reported sales of 14 hbds.

In Edgerton, Wis, the market has ez-hibited unusual activity during the week, In Warren, Ills, a fair amer or sue of crop is safely in the shed, and in splendid condition. Nearly all of the '57 grop in this metion has been placed up.

BIS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Clark to the Street Committee

Monday evening the regular meeting of the street committee of councils was held

in select council chamber. Alderman Pinkerton, who resigned as clerk at the last meeting, showed more pluck than he was credited with. Many people believed that he would think better

however. The squire did not put in an appearance at the meeting last evening, but instead sent his formal resignation. This

was accepted by the committee and the election of a successor was postponed until next meeting. City Solicitor W. T. Brown

Bills to the amount of \$2,000 were

The street commissioner was ordered to

repair Church street between Rockland and

Traps at the inlets were ordered at

Chestnut and Water streets, and at South Queen and Andrew streets. An inlet was

The following bids for macadamizing were opened : James street, from Prince to Mulberry, John W. Mentzer, \$1,474; Kitch & Smith, \$1,700; John W. Musser,

\$1,858.88. The contract was swarded to

The following work was awarded for bids opened at the last meeting : Macadamizing Obestnut street from Ann

to Marshall, John W. Menizer \$775; West Chestnut, from Nevin to Elm, Frank Hinder \$850; North Lime, from Lemon to James, John W. Meniser \$1,120; South Prince, from Garman to Conestogs, to S. S.

Spencer at \$900. Mr. Spencer will do this

work according to his own ideas and he

will pay all over the above sum, which will be considerable.

The street commissioner was ordered to

procure bids for the repairing of the North Mulberry street bridge, and Obristian street, from Chestnut to East King.

Killed a Large Copper Sanke.

End, while returning from dinner to-day, dispatched a large copper make which was lying on a pile of clay, where the improvements are being made in that sec-

tion. It was a very large specimen and

Got & Full Day.

Louiss Hallstock and Louiss Wilson, the

colored women who were charged with being drunk and disorderly before Alder-man Deen, were committed to prison for twenty-four hours each.

the color of the clay.

ordered at Chestnut and Mary streets.

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again. In this they were disapp

acted as clerk last evening.

approved.

Duke.

Mr. Musser.

THE FARMERS' FAIR.

Intelligencer.

BURGLARS VISIT & STORM.

Ittioles Valued at 8500 Carried From Sheat

fer & Reinhold's Establishman

front of the building was burning on usual

committed by persons who are well

The robbery was discovered by Mesers, Harry Musser and Christ King, two employes, when they opened up this morn-ing. They discovered things tossed about

writing, to be taken : They first broke open two large upright show cases, just inside the front door, and took therefrom a lot of

fine eliverware, jewelry, a lot of fine shoes

razors, Enives, wool, canvas, slik bandker obiefs, etc., leaving several trifling articles

From here they stepped across to the dry goods counter to the left and took a number of ready made pantak ons, finest fisanel shirts, boots, and numerous articles from a showcase on this counter, consisting of cullery, etc. The middle counter was relieved of a lot of knit jackets and other waaring appared. From the sheat and other

wearing apparel. From the show windows in front of the store they took a great number of fine hats of the latest styles.

The "dummy" was stripped of a fine lady's coat. The this we then went to the rear part and visited the money drawer, but did not get anything except some cakes,

eta. A large list of other articles were taken. The loss will reach about \$600, but is covered by insurance in the Lebanon

The crime was committed beyond a doub

by some one holding a grudge against the firm, as on several other coosions this was made attempts to enter the Bee Hive store, ormerly kept by this firm, when Mr. Rein hold shot at the party. Last night about 11 o'clock a man cam to the residence of Mr. Sheaffer and knocked several times at the front door, but did not

the victous animal. A reward of \$50 has

seen offered for the arrest of the parties.

PRILADELPHIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Annual Section to me Held in the Straw

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FROM PARSENT INDIGATIONS IT WILL BH A GREAT SUCCESS.

Three More Acced to the List to Cont the Many Prizes Offered to the Handsomest Baby-The List of Assistants Thus Far Appointed.

In addition to the babies noted on Mon-day as entered for the numerous prises to be given under the direction of the managers of next week's fair, the follow-ing have been entered : George Brown, oity, enters Gertie Louise Brown, born May 2, 1888 : Emma Evana, Columbia, enters James A. Evana, born June 31, 1887; Henry Gets, Akron, enters Katle Gets, born Gotober 28, 1887. The baby show will be on Tuesday, when every person buying a ticket on that day

The baby show will be on Tuesday, when every person buying a ticket on that day oan vote for his choice as the preti-est baby and the one receiving the greatest number of votes will be given the many prizes donaled. On Wedneeday the attraction of the fair will be the exhibition of four horse teams for the prize offered by G. C. Kennedy.

for the prise offered by G. C. Kennedy,

There will be three races such day of the fair beginning on Thesday and the entries for the races will close to-sight. The following appointment of police of floars, da., have been made thus far, with a

few more to be appointed to fill the force : Ohief of Track-Samuel Shenk. Assistants-Mart Dally, William A. Lewars, James Ehrman, Julius Sturgis, Levi Kaufiman, John Stoneroad, J. Pickel, William

P. Wilson. Chief of Fence Force-J. R. Shenk. Assistants-Henry Bell, Jeff Swarr, John Werts, J. W. Brady, George Shenkle, Wm. Zahm, Moses Sherise, Benry Pfouts, Charite Herring, Benjamin Brubaker, Daniel Deltrich, Semuel Grose, Henry Dorley, A. A. Sheafter, Jecob Orsmer, M. Yoden, John Kammerly and Andrew Dommert.

Towner, John Kammerly and Andrew Dommert. Night Watch-Benry Babel, chief. Assistants - Ohristian Kauts, Samuel Hartmas, John Hartman, Charles Shubert. Lewis Harple will be on duty at the upper gate, John McCorkle and John Hetseman at the lower gate. Ohief of police on grounds, Peter Luis, with James Burns and Jacob Beachler as awistants.

amistania, Ticket Sellers.-B. Yecker, Wm. Oster and Joseph M. Kreider. Ticket Takers-Horsee Roberts and Mr. McKeensy.

A large number of entries have been made to-day and indications point to the coming as the largest and best fair ever heid in the county.

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To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the first session of the Philadelphis presiding elders district conference will be held at the Strawberry street African Methodist Epis-Vogassville Itema. The Democrats of town expect to erect a pole in honor of Cleveland and Thurman in the near future. A Harrison and Morion pole will be erected on Tuesday evening next at the public house of Geo. H. Skiles. Mr. Jerry Usner, of Ronks Station, was buried last Wednesday in the Union come-tery. Rev. D. W. Gathard officiated. The Dunkards will hold a love feet in the Union church on Saturday. during Strawberry street Arrian methodist Epis-copal ohurch. The visiting clergymen have been assigned to the following places : Bisbop Turner and Rev. Seth C. Falts, at Mr. Able's, 514 Green street. Rev. Dr. Joan W. Beckett and Rev. Wm. H. Heard, at George Lord's, 345 North street.

the Union church on Saturday, during afternoon and evening, and on Bunday of the 22d and 25d inst. Quite a number of our town folks are

Rev. J. T. Hammond and delegate, at Mrs. Louise Wesley's, 212 Mifflin street, Rev. J. H. Buckner, at David Robinson's, 108 Church street, Rev. A. M. Buckley and delegate, at John Boddy's, 526 South Christian street, Rev. J. Strodie and Rev. John W. Norris, at Mrs. Mary Lake's, 536 North street. quite disappointed in their pretention of sitending the Berks county fair, as the grounds have been sold and the contem-pisted site for holding fairs cannot possibly will be in town on dunuay. Its will be scoompanied to Washington by his wife and

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GRAND ARMY MEN PARADE.

MANY STATES BEPRESENTED IN THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

The Veterans Cheered by the Spectal

Gen. William Tecamech Sherman Her Marked Recognition From the Hardsers-Bighteen Divisions in Line

In Expirate. EFTRATA, Sept 11 -Some time during Monday a thief or thieves broke into the general merchandise store of Sheaffer & Reinhold, in this place, and stole valuables to the amount of \$000. They gained an estrance by forcing open the large grate iron door in the front of the store on Main street, and then prying open the main door inside. The large lamp in front of the building was burning an penal COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.-All 1 the night the veterans, with their with and children, continued to pour inte i city, and the camps and streets seen to about filled. At an early hour the Gra about filled. At an carly hour the Gra Army men, in uniform and led by dri corps, began to form for the parade. "I were eighteen divisions, eight of them a prising the Ohio department. The mi division was made up of the Veteran O pled Soldiers' association, Mexican veter and the Andrews raiders, the mi squadron and the 5th United States colo rolluctar informer. The department promissouously. Investigation to the st this following, as near as can be learned at this volunteer infantry. The department Volunteer infantry. The department Illinois constituted the tenth division Wisconsin and Iows combined to mal the eleventh ; Indiana was divided into it Tweifth and Thirteenth divisions ; Kann came in the Fourisenth ; the Fifteenth is oluded Pannaylvania, New York, Os Decticut, Massechuratis, Missouri Miss came in the Fourteenth i the Fitteenth in-ouded Pennsylvania, New York, Oss-neoticut, Maresobusetts, Mitmouri, Mitm-neoticut, Maryland, Maine, New Jerwey and Virginia. Michigas was the Mitteenth divinion. The Essenteenth comprised Oalifornia, Rhode Island, New Hampahire, West Virginia, Vermont, Arkaness, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee, Georgis, Dakots, Ooorado, Delsware, Uregos Ess-toky, Washington territory, Florida, Montana and Texas and the Sons of Yesser advance of the parade, and the commander mander of the state house, held the strates heatillow. An immense and head trees, north of the state house, held the strates betailing. An immense and head trees, north of the state house, held the strates betailing. An immense and head trees, north of the state house, held the strates densely packed with paople whe stokes densely packed with paople whe heat whete the veterans as they manched he heat wared, while a consistent roar of desers went up from the passing columns of the barred, isoble men forgot their age and with tears streaming down the birth tears wildly obsered their the loved commanders. It was a scene that despit moved each loyal heart. The pa-red was one of the grandest ever witnessed on similar comstons.

wait for a response by the inmates, for bear-ing the dog he left. It is now believed that they are the parties and were in search of

A SUBSTITUTE FUR DERMATS BILL.

He Presente & Mensure to Par -Biair on a Bigh H

Trassa-Hair on a High Horse, WASHINGTON, Sept 11 -- The Same this morning passed the "Fourth of July" claims bill-s bill intended to reimbour those who suffered damage in even amounts during the war. Sensior Bis entered a motion to reconsider and the went into a criticism of the speed will which the bill and more the speed will which the bill was passed. He speed "legislative villatiny" of the Senate "legislative villatiny" of the Senate the "evidences of carelessness, corru fraud, not to say demagogy" to be for the haste with which 650 claims for an running from \$12 to \$.,000 had been upon. He called attention to the a "Sunttor between and the case of from the finance committee bits after

At the conclusion of his address Senator Kenns was escorted by a reception com-mittee to the rooms of the dub, where a collation was served. He returned to Washington at midnight. The throng remained in front of the

ANOTHER CASE. A daring attempt at highway robbery

A daring attempt at highway robbery was made on Sunday,orner of the Bowery and Third streets, New York, by two young thieves, named Smith and Curran, who were arrested. They attacked a Mr. Gottowsky, who wre a valuable gold watch, to which was attached an oid fashioned chain, which went around his neck. It was too strong for the thief, who tugged at it several times, to try and break it. Then he grabbed the watch, but the owner struggied with the young highwayman, and defeated his pur-pose. While they were engaged in the struggle Smith's confederate, Curran, came up, and struck Gottowsky with an um-brelis several times. Then he jabbed him in the neck with the point of it, causing a severe wound. The robbers tried to ex-caps when they found Gottowsky too much them, but they were explured by Police-men Diamond and locked up at the East Fifth street station. Gottowsky went to Bellevue hospital field in his neck, sud, it is thought, may have alightly injured his windpipe. be assigned to the Prohibition vote.

The Split in Minneso

From the New York Star. The Republican split in Minnesota is radical and irreconcilable. The rejection of the plank authorized by General T. H. Barrett on behalf of the Farmers' Alli-ance alienates and confounds the anti-

ance alienates and confounds the anti-monopoly element of the party, and will drive thousands of voters over to the Democrats. The language of General Bar-re Us resolution is as follows : "We protect against the doctrine of high protection and demand a judicions and rad-ical reduction in the present tariff. We are opposed to free whisky and tobacco while we are compelled to pay high taxes on sugar and lumber." The fact that a resolution so directly antagonistic to the Republican platform should be offered in the Republican platform should be offered in the Republican state convention and sustained by a large num-ber of its members is perfect proof of the irreconcilable conflict between Republican doctrine and popular needs. We may new look with hops, if not with abscitute confidence, to see the electoral vote of Minnesots cast for Cleveland and Thur-man.

Letters Granted by the Register

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, September 11th.

Tuesday, September 11th. TESTAMENTARY-Benjamin Denlinger, decessed, late of East Lampeter township; A. K. Denlinger, Upper Lescock, B. K. Denlinger and Daniel K. Denlinger, East Lampeter, and Toblas K. Denlinger, East Hempfield, executors. Harry H. Holton, decessed, late of Lan-cester city; James R. Garvin, city, and William H. Inman, Lancester township, executors.

Executors. Isaac Bechtel, deceased, inte of West Cocalico township; Sophia Bechtel, West

Cocalico, executrix. ADMINISTRATION-James H. Sinville, deceased, late of Salisbury township ; John Seabold, Salisbury, administrator.

Sons of Veterans to Remain Neutral

Colonel James L. Rake, of Reading, division commander of the Sons of Vster-ans, has issued an order to all camps in Pennsylvania to disregard politics and not use the insignia or title of the order for any political purpose. A violation of this, he says, will necessitate the strictest discipline on the part of the division officers.

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They Fought With Pisto

A fight, the result of family troubles, took A fight, the result of family troubles, took place in Cumberland, Md., on Sunday, William Makoney and William H. Horst-man, the former fifty and the lattertwenty-three years of age, fought with platols and each was wounded. The former made a dying statement that Horstman seld he bad come to kill him. Makoney died on Monday morning.

They Will Vote for Clevel

William McCandless, of Bradford, Pa., a

book agent who represents Fieming & Co., of Pittaburg, has declared his intention of voting for Cleveland and reform. Hiram Casterline, a flour and feed merchant of Bradford, has also announced that he will vote for Cleveland and Thurman.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.-There are 507 towns and plantations in Maine. Of these returns have been received from 241, which give Burleigh, (Rep) 56,019; Putnam (Dem) 41,646; Cushing (Pro) 1,974; scatter-ing 957. If in the 266 towns to hear from the same ratio of gain and loss is main-tained, the final vote will stand: Repub-lican 80,252; Dem. 60,445; Pro. 2,810; scatter-

ing 957. Total 144, 164 with a pluralty for Republicans of 19,907. In September, 1884, the total vote stood : Republican, 78,912 ; Democrat, 59,061 ; Republican plurality, 19,851. The Labor vote this year is included in the scattering, but evidently some of the scattering should

TROUBLE IN THE ORANBEREY BOGS. Italians Secured to Pick the Fruit-The Ha

tives of New Jersey Excited. Cheep Italian labor has driven the New Jerseymen out of the cranberry bogs of Burlington county, and threats have been made by the natives to burn the woods and

smoke the Italians out. The season for picking the berries in Bur-lington county began yesterday. A large crowd of native pickers assembled to seeure the usual work in the bogs south of Med-ford. They were told to wait swhlie, as the growers had not yet decided upon the ar-rangements for this season's work. The crowd stood around patiently and discussed the situation. the situation.

the situation. An hour later a train stopped at the sta-tion loaded with three or four hundred Italian laborers. Then it dawned upon the minds of manalives that they were to be supplanted by the foreigners. An inquiry was at once made and the fact revealed that the Italians had been engaged at a lower figure than had been paid the natives to go to the bogs and gather the fruit, and that consequently no arrangements would be made with the home laborers unless they about be willing to accept the work at the lowest figures.

should be willing to accept the work at the lowest figures. The natives held a consultation and dr-elded that they would not accept the reduc-tion. The bog owners who brought in the Italians were all Republicans, and this created a bad feeling around. Finally, when the Italians started off to march through the streets, one of the merchanis of the town, who is a stalwart Democrat, walked behind the procession with a banner upon which was inscribed :

This is Protection to American Industry.

When this met the eyes of the crowd there was considerable shouting and hurrahing. Some of the Republicane wanted to rush in and tear down the banner, but they were discuded from their purpose by the men who had chested them out of a job. The crowd rapidly increased in numbers and became more threatening, until it was decided to take the Italians out of the hogs as quickiy as possible to order to avoid a collision. This was done. They were loaded in wagons and driven away rapidly amid cries of "Shoot the Dagoes !" "Down with chesp labor !" sto.

Isse Ball News. The Lesgue games yesterday were: At Pittsburg, (first game): Pittsburg 1, Phila-delphia 0; second game, Philadeiphia 1, Pittsburg 0; at Indianapolis: Indianapolis 4, New York 3; at Chicago : Chicago 8, Bos-ton 8; at Detroit: Detroit 7, Washington 8. The Association games were: At Phila-delphia: Athletic 7, Baltimore 0; at Cieve-land : Brooklyn 2, Cieveland 1; at Cincin-nati : Kansas City 5, Cincinnati 1. The Philadelphis and Pittsburg have just finished a close and exciting series of games. It was strange that the scores should be the same in two games but inferent winners. In the four games but nine runs were made. The Athletics edvanced upon the St. Louis again yesterday. Giassocic, of Indianapolis, is down with the malaris.

For the Jacksonville Fund. The mayor scknowledges the receipt of the following additional subscriptions to the Jacksonville fund ; H. W. Hartman, \$5 ; a friend, \$6;

condition. Nearly all of the '87 crop in this section has been ploked up." In Miam', O., an occasional crop of seed leaf is delivered, but buyers have almost given up all hope of lifting the crop, and growers may possibly have an opportunity of marketing the crop of '87 next year in competition with that of '88, which at present gives promise of a much finer article of leaf. In Baldwinsville, N. Y., the market for the '87 crop still continues active and all of these goods will be bought up if the buyer and grower agree as to the price. Many sales reach us, and yet we know of others not reported, but of which we are unable to learn aufficient to give our readers. A cold wave passed over New England on the night of the 6th and 7th of Septem-ber and did great damage to the tobacoo and other crops. The mercury fell as low as 24 degrees, and ice formed. Reports from Berksbire, Mass., asy that all wheat and tobacoo in that section was destroyed, entailing a loss of many thousand dollars. From other parts of New England it is re ported that all vines, such as countbers, tomatoes, melons, squables, do., are ruined and grapes seriously injured.

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family. E. Burkholder, esq., who had been strickes with something similar to an attack of paralysis, has recovered again and is able to attend to his professional duties. There is some objection to the division of the township into two election districts. The personal effects of Mr. Horsee Brendle were sold on Saturday, and the house owned by Mrs. Mrry Zook rented at public outory to Samuel McGallecher. The Voganaville nine will play a match game with the Reamstown hine on Satur-day on the grounds of the latter.

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Death of Mrs Margaretta Suiton. Mrs. Margaretta Suiton, releot of the lato George Suiton, died at the residence of her son-in-isw, James L. Pusey, Atglen, Chester county, this morning, at the ad-vanced age of 85 years. Deceased was only ill one week. She was the daughter of James Lovett, of Colerain township, and ilved for many years in the lower end of James Lovet, of Colerain townsnip, and lived for many years in the lower end of the county, where she was well known and highly respected. Her surviving sons are Franklin Satton and W. L. Satton, elerk in the recorder's office ; George Sutton, of East Lampeter township ; Walter Satton, of Paradise township, and Edward Sutton, of Chester county.

Two Showman

George Schaum, of this city, who was the principal lesper with King & Franklin's circus this season, closed with the show in lilinois, and returned to Lancester. Some time ago he had his legs badly injured, although no bones were broken, in making leaps, and he still feels the effects of it. Andy Showers is still with the show, and has an idea of going to South America with Gardner's circus this winter. If he dose not make this trip he will return to Lances ter to train horses during the winter for the tenting eesson.

At the Octoraro U. P. Church The Octoraro United Presbyterian church ervices will be resumed on Sunday morning. There will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching at 10:45 and evening mervice at 7:30. The question of whether or not the city abould keep in repair those portions of the Littiz and Marietta turnpikes in the city limits, was referred to the city solicitor for an opinion.

The presbytery of Philadelphia will meet in the same place on Monday and Tuesday. There will be preaching on Monday evening at 7:30 by the Rev. J. M. Farrar, of Philadelphia. The conference will be held on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

The G. A. R. Beunion. The programme of exercises for the an-nual reanion of the Grand Army posts of this county at Marietts, next Wednesday, has been issued. There will be a parade in has been issued. There will be a parade in the morning at 10:30, and in the afternoon camp sports and assusements. There will be a fat man's race, a sack race, a wheel-barrow race, climbing the greasy pole, skiff, cance and tub races on the river, and a game of base ball. At 4 o'clock there will be a dress parade, at 6 o'clock ta sham bettle and at 8 o'clock a sham battle, and at 8 o'clock a camp-fire.

Fruit Thieves at Work

Last night thieves broke into the yard of Bender's Fairmount hotel, on Kast King street, and stole all the fine peaches that the trees contained. There is suspicion that the theft was committed by some boys in the neighborhood.

Board of Trade Mosting. The first meeting of the Lancester Board of Trade, after the summer vacation, will be held in their rooms, Eshieman's building, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Betore the Mayor

The mayor disposed of two drunks this morning. One was a town man, and he was obliged to pay costs. The other was a country man, and as it was his first offense he was discharged with a reprimand.

His Peaches Stoles. John Finefrock, 552 South Queen street, was robbed of all his peaches last night. The trees were completely stripped.

Edward Mellon's, Sti North Artelente Rev. Oarter Wright and delegate, at Susan

Wilson's, 585 North street. Rev. Redman Faucet and Rev. Beecher Carter, at Jonathan Harris', 218 Mifflin street. Rev. Jacob Wilkshelm and Rev. Benja-min Darks, at Elisabeth Barber's, 538 North

min Darks, at Elizabeth Barber's, 538 North street. Hev. W. W. Grimes and delegate, at James Gray's, 136 South Christian street. Rev. K. B. Johns and delegate, at Mrs. Lizzie Thompson's, 536 Locust street. Rev. Geo. W. Gibbs and E. G. Hubert, at Mrs. Harrist Wilson's, 529 Churob street. Rev. J. B. Hill and delegate, at Mrs. Sarah Wilson's, 422 North street. Hev. N. D. Temple and Rev. H. A. Oromartie, at Mrs. Mary Stanton's, 507 North street. Rev. J. C. Doffin and delegate, at Mrs. Susan Morris', 505 North street. Rev. J. J. Evens and Rev. Leonard Pat-terson, at Charles Moton's 515 Middle street. Rev. B.F. Lloyd and Rev. Amos Brown, at J. H. H. Buller's, 524 East Strawberry street. Rev. Charles Boardley and Rev Thos. H.

at o, H. B. Butter, and Rev Thon H. Rev. Charles Boardley and Rev Thon H. Smith, at Wm. Prootor's, 510 North street. Rev. Wallace Spriggs, at Mrs. Catherine Jones', 438 North street. The conference will remain in section three days. There are on the programme for discussion a number of topics of inter-

est to the church.

The Reserve Reunion. The committee of the Pennsylvania Reserve association and the citizens' com-mittee of arrangements will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Board of Trade rooms, when final arrangements will be

made for next week's reunion. Amos M. Sourbeer, marshal, and M. N. Stark and Jno. Vogan, assistant marshals, issued the following : Comrades of the Reserves are requested to be at headquarters, Eshleman's hall, as early as possible on the morning of the 18th to receive visiting comrades.

The following route has been adopted Form at 10 a. in., sharp, at headquarters, right on East King, in the following order: Post 84, G. A. R.; Post 405, G. A. R; Reserves, carriages. From Duke to East King, to monument, to West King, to Prince, to Orange, to North Queen, to Lemon, to Lancaster cemetery. Leave the cemetery at north entrance to James, to Duke, to headquarters. Form in the same order at headquarters at 7 p. m., sharp, and march to the court house. Badges obtained

at beadquarters,

Hill Likely to Be Nomina BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The advance guard of the Democratic hosts began to ar-rive early this morning and nearly every train is bringing in large dela-gations to the convention. The Pil-sener club, of Troy, came with Tammany delegates who arrived this morning. All of the prominent Democrats of New York and Kings are here and fill the botel corridors. The general sentiment among the delegates seems to be that there will be no contest whatever over the nomination of Hill and Jones. Governor Hill's nomination is now looked upon as Met a Horrible Death. SALT LAKE CITY, Utab, Sept. 11 --W. H. Rassmussen, principal of the district school at Richfield, while on a piessaure trip to Monro's canon, met a horrible death. He was rolling stones down to the water, and as he detached a boulder the earth gave way beneath him and he fell from a precision and was instantly killed. His body was fearfully mangled and nearly every home broken.

certain. A handsome large orsyon of Governor Hill ornaments the corridor of the Genessee, and his lithographs are to be BOOD overywhere.

80 Fever Vietims.

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Sept. 11-Up to noon to day there were 80 deaths from yellow fever, two of which occurred this morning, and sixteen new cases were reported up to that time. This brings the total smount of cases to

date up to 648 and of these 500 are still under treatment. Fully 100 more experienced nurses are needed in addition to twenty who arrived from Onarleston this morning

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 -- Theres, Carroll & Co., dealers in hosiory at 372 Broadway and Wm. H. Thorne, senior member of the firm, individually, made an assignment to day to Hornes E. Dresser, stying press-ence to the amount of \$25,450 S7. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 11 .- For Eastern Peonsylvania and New Jer-eey: Light rain followed by fair weather, stationary temperature, easterly winds attending storm centre near the

a substitute for his bill against trusts. I provides that all arrangements, contracts agreements, trusts or combinations between persons or companies made with a view of which tend to prevent fall and free

which tend to prevent full and free compe-tition in the importation, transportation of sale of articles imported into the United States, or in the production, manif-facture or sale of domestic mat-ter which competes with any arti-cle upon which a duty in isvied, and declared to be against public policy, unlaw ful and void. The panishment for enter-ing into such unlawful arrangement of combination is fixed at a flos and exceeding \$10,000, or imprisonment in the penitentiary for five years or loss. The person damaged is empowered to such and is entitled to recover the full sum pain by him for goods, wares or -merchandies increased or advanced in price by the trans or combination, and it is made the duty of the district attorney to institute proper pro-ceedings.

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lost everything.

He Offers \$10,000. EAU CLAINE, Wis., Sept. 11.-W. Me Carson, the weathy and eccentric president of the Valley Lumber company, and a life-long Democrat, is about to offer to place \$10,000 in cash in the hands of Gov. Rusk to be given to disabled ex-Union soldiers in case a committee of three, to be composed of two Republican circuit judges and one Republican justice of the supreme court of Wisconsin will any, upon true considera-tion, that Cleveland's last sonut meanings is a free trade document. He will publish this offer next Saturday in an address to the voters of the United States in New York and other leading journals. York and other leading journals.

Many People Drews: MADRID, Sept. 11. — The rivers Jenil and Guadalaise in the province of Granada have overflowed and washed away their bridges and flooded many villages. The people are panic-stricken and floeing to the mountains for reiuge. Many have been drowned. Aiready twelve corpase have been re-covered. covered.

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Vieway for Liberal

MADRID, Sept. 11.—The elections i members of the provincial councils whit resulted in a triumph for the Liberals. T Carliets fought hard, but succeeded electing only a few of their candidates.

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