#### SIGHTS IN RICHMOND.

DESCRIPTION OF THE REVIVING METROPOLIS OF VIRGINIA.

A City Rich in Bistorical Relies of Colonia and Modern Times-Her Hospitable and Progressive People and the Bright Fature 8. fore Them-The Exposition

Special Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. RICHMOND, Va , Oct. 6 .- To the American student of to-day this city presents a fine field for historic researches, and he can feast his eyes and memory will waft him back to the days when Capt. John Smith went cancelng up and down the James river, or Powhattan was making the paleface tremble; later, as Washington was dancing minuets with the Widow Curtis, "Light Horse Harry Lee" causing a gap and flatter in the hearts of the belies of that day, as Patrick Henry made the British able at the memorable words, "If this be treason, make the most of it," or, many decades later as the country was passing through one of the most cruel of civil wars, for it was virtually brother against brother Can be find another place so rich in the

country's history outside of the City of

Brotherly Love, which is so dear to the

hearts of Pennsylvanians? The Capital park is filled with the same old trees (or some of them) as our grandfathers rested under ; to day it was filled with some one or two bundred gray equirrels, whose homes are in these same elms, blekorys and sycamores, and you find them so tame that they take food from the hand of the visitor without any sign of tear. In this park comprising some 40 sores, the largest as well as the finest statue of Washington in the country is found, weighing 42 tone and representing him as he appeared as general of the army, surrounded by such companions and patriots as Patrick Henry, Randolph, of Rosnoke. Mason, who framed Virginia's constitution and guided her ship of state; Nelson, the youngest statesman of any land and boy overnor, serving when but 17 years old, while last comes our own Jefferson, great and grand as he appears to all classes, the sage of Monticello, the father of the Demoeracy; at the base rest some four or tive groups of aborigines representing as many battles of the Revolution. There is also a fine statue of "Stonewall" Jackson, of whom it was said at the battle

of Bull Run: "Jackson stood like a stone STATUARY AND PAINTINGS. The capitol building (which is taken from the French architecture of the 16th century) contains many curious and interesting relics. We find a statue of Washington by the celebrated Hondon, carved before Washington's death and the only one in existence made at that time. A bust of Lafayette, by the same sculptor, the portraits of all the governors of this grand old commonwealth, from the days "when we were under the king" until she presents the handsome and intelligent face of her present governor, Fizhugh Lec. In the library are a fac-simile of the magna charts with the ducal signatures, the ball bond of Jefferson Davis, many of Washington's letters, specimens of medieval binding, pictures of Bichmond after the syscuation by the Union troops; land grants from William Penn, and the death warrants of Mary Stuart and King Charles and a portrait with many others equally as interesting On the timber in the beliry you will find the mark of the hewer's axe, as it stripped the tree of its bank for these same joists and rafters. The east wing of this grand old building gave way some 18 years ago. a celebration of some event was going of at the time and the weight of the people caused the East wall to fall down, which therefore makes this wing of more modern construction, but to the Virginian this capitol building is as sacred as the Koran to the Mohammedan, the queque to the Chinese or the tariff question to the stump speaker. Here also was the headquarters of the Confederacy, and all Confederate notables tread these steps, making laws to suit state severeignty From the dome you can see many points of interest in and around the city; over there the little church where Washington wor shipped to the right where ite the remains of

Lee's residence during the war and that o Davis, the old ordnance works, Libby prison, Holly Wood cemetery, where ex Presidents Monroe and Tyler are buried John Randolph, of Rosnoke, Gens. Pickett and Stuart, the Confederate monumen erected by the ladies of Richmond to their honored dead, consisting of a huge pile of granite 90 feet high, in shape of the Egyptism pyramids, made and placed in position without any assistance of mortar whatever. A THRIVING CITY. But the reconstructed Richmond is away shead and has been putting on a fresh appearance, at the same time holding in rev rence these honored associations. With her fine hotels, electric railways, excellen make a great metropolis, she will in the sister cities to keep in pace with her But it can be as truly said this week tha as it could in April, 1865, when they had really taken possession of the town.

Henry, farther to the right a stone mark

the John Smith and Pocahontas episode

Belle Island, Confederate soldiers' home

markets, bandsome public and private resi dences, and the sur and bustle needful to near future push hard many of her seaboard the "Yankees have captured Richmond members of the Philadelphia Brigade have the freedom of the city, and in conjunction with Pickett's division have spent fou days pleasantly. The parade of the two divisions called into line some of the finest looking men ever seen tegether, the uniforms of gray and blue mingling in alternate lives, making a picture never to be for gotten and one that filled the beholder with

"No more will the war cry sever, Or the winding river he red."

Gen. Pickett's monument, which is granite shaft 20 feet bigb, of sexagon shape with brass plates on which are inscribed the many battles this brave man took part in is a fitting memorial. The oration at the unveiling was masterly, and the welcome extended to the Philadelphia brigade mus have made them forget all the horrors o Gettysburg. The banquet which followed called together many notable persons and was a fitting close to these festivities and the various committees did their work in a way that showed they well chosen.

In the exposition, which is now ope here, you can alone see the true growth o this " Mother of Presidents, " as she - preads in panoramic view the many sights and signs of the advancement she has made since the Blue and Gray contended for su premacy within her borders, or the negre sang the plantation melody-" De good times come agin no more "-to the pices ninny in the log cabin. She has opened the way to the Northern capital st, taught her youth there is honor in the trades as wel se the "bar, gospel, or scalpel and mortar." You find the tobacco interests away shead of any other state; in this particular branch, the dealer, be he wholesale or retail, ca find many things to interest him, how they ours it, the different modes and processes peculiar to the class of tobacco they excel in ; the large manufactories of plug and smoking brands, and the artistic way it to

erranged on exhibition ; the jolly times the colored men and women have sloging and laughing, cracking jokes and eating their moon-day "snack." The exhibit of R. S. Patterson & Co. is a most extensive affair, howing the " weed " in all its form"; while round a table they have a singing group of Virginia colored people preparing the famous "Yellow Brand" or "Pig tail "as it is termed ; that of Mayor, showing ships, fully rigged, as well as booming cannons, together with a cabinet in imitation of mahogany, of dark and light plug tobacco, is a marvel of workmanehip. The "Old Virginia Cheroot" factory has also a group of singing workmen preparing their famous olgars. At Allen & Ginter's exhibit you can drive dull care away with the most fragrant of perfumed cigarettes. All other manufactures are as well looked

Woods polished and plain are shown that will convince you her timber supply is by no means exhausted, Albermarie county showing some yellow pine polished that has never been excelled in the land. Prince Edward county has wheat and other grain, to bushels to the sore, that was really as tonishing, while her colored men and women also have exhibits that are very creditable. Louiss, Nottingham, Amelia and Chester gave an insight into Virginia's minerals, such as copper, lead, mica and others; Scott county sent coal and iron to her advantage; King and Queen did the historic part of the exposition, and it was very creditably done, indeed. Nottoway sent cotton and coffee, in which she excels. Wythe, Smythe, Chesterfield and all the others sent their quota of exhibits artistically arranged.

The colored race has made rapid strides in this state, and the exhibit of the Moore street institute of Richmond, the Hampton chool, the Hartshorn female college, are ample proofs that the colored man has taken advantage of their opportunities by cultivating a tatee for literature, art and mechanism. These people send their handy work and its stands side by side with the work of the white people. The exhibits embrace everything found in a first-class workshop, done in a masterly manner; they also exhibit many fine specimens of drawing, paintings, artistic needle work, &c., that would be a credit to any college in the land, showing the white man they are capable o filling any position assigned them. They have made more advancement than their

THE COLORED MAN'S PROGRESS.

Northern brothers, as a rule. The musical part of the exposition is looked after by the famous Cappa band, of New York, whose rendition of the "Battle of Gettysburg" is a marvel; it comprises 75 pieces and is managed in a masterly manner by the famous director.

Prominent among the many beautiful and master works of art is one that attracts the eye and provokes critical study ; a por trait of Amelie Rives Chapler, who found a place in the literary circles of the day by her peculiar style of writing. It shows a woman who is a decided blonde, of pleasing though not strikingly handsome face, brilliant eyes, and probably it might be considered beautiful by many young girls. There are other portraits priceless in their value as heirlooms and works of art.

Another feature of the exposition i Buffalo Bill's Wild West, showing the ame phases of Western life that captivated the British as well as Young America.

With low ratiroad fare, a great river washing her shores and carrying passengers as well as freight from all points, excellent hotels, magnificent streets profusely decorated with the national colors, charming and hospitable people, newsy and wel edited newspapers, quaint old darkeys with their many antiquated horses, mules and carriages, an exposition that compares with any held this year. Richmond in vites the visitor to her doors and insures them a hearty and cordial welcome. TER LAD.

## FRANTIO MR. FOSTER.

The President of the Republican League Cal ing for Dollar Subscriptions. A well-known Democrat sends us a cir cular received by him from James P. Foster president of the Republican League of the United States. It is a pitiful appeal for \$1, excused by the statement that it is known upon "undoubted authority" that the Dem ocrats are raising money by dollar sub scriptions as in 1884. "In this way they raised a large sum of money which was used successfully in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. They will be able to raise a much larger sum this year secause they have a vast horde of office holders to employ as agents, as well as their League clubs, which, following our example, they are organizing in all parts of the

country.

"Let us profit by our enemy's tactics
You can be of the greatest service, if you
will make it your personal business to
secure one or more subscribers of \$1 each
from your friends and acquaintances. We urge this upon you as a patriotic duty, and one of vital importance, in order to meet the wants of this expensive campaign, and we ask you to do it under specific authority from the national Republican committee."

The fat frying Foster makes an elaborate explanation of the way to persuade that almighty dollar out of a man and continues.

"A political avmy differs from the regular army, where orders are obeyed without questioning their wisdom. We can not order you. We can only state to you that what weak of you is of vital importance and here to remember that we have nce, and beg to remember that we hav the whole situation before us, and know exactly what is necessary. If we can impress you with this knowledge we are sure

Ramember we only ask you to get for us the dollars which your friends and neighbors will cheerfully contribute it you will properly present the case. We only ask for a dollar from each, but if any one chooses to give more, of course you will Do not lay this aside for future action,

"We will send you more blanks if you There are a number of blank receipt having a more brief appeal for dollars printed upon them which is peculiarly dislinguished by a brezen deflance of the

fact that a large proportion of the office holders in Washington held office when Cleveland was insugurated and fare Re publicans. It says: Our enemy will levy upon and collect their funds from Demo cratic office holders and we must meet i by dependence upon our voters."

## Rough On Proctor.

From the Lancaster I: quirer.
It was bad enough for the lesses of the Fulton opera house to chauge its name to Proctor's opera house. Considering, how ever, the villatnous character of the alleged plays which the present management has been dishing up, no admirer of Robert Fulton will be inclined to regret the change of name. But, really, it is rather rough on Brother Proctor, whoever he may be.

A Large Meeting of Veterars

There was a large meeting of Democrati war veterans last evening in the rooms in the second story of Brown & Hensel's law offices, North Duke street. Christian Wise was made temporary chairman, and H. T. Yackley secretary. There were 112 names enrolled for membership, and it was ordered that another meeting be held this evening for a permanent organ zation.

Resided in Dawningtown B. McClure, who was shot and killed on Friday near Wilkesberre, was a resident of Downingtown. Fiannigan, the other murdered man, was from Philadelphia.

### CLAIMS \$1,100 REWARD.

P. WALKER DRAWS ON THE COUNTY TREASURER FOR THAT AMOUNT.

He Claims to Have Delivered Abe Buzzare at the County Jall-The Treasurer Refuses to Accept the Draft Because the Claim Was Bogus.

County Treasurer Grissinger received e letter on Friday of which the following is

"Downly Treasurer, Lancaster County:
DEAR SIR: I have drawn on the First
National bank of this city for \$1,100. Please
honor said draft, for the return of the body of Abe Buzzard, and save the county

Respectfully yours,
JOHN P. WALKER" The letter is on a printed note head which reids : "The Brunswick, Finest Cate in the city, J. L. Andrews, proprietor, No. 29, Main street; George B. Fisher, manager, Bradford, Pa.

At the bottom of the lotter and under the alguature of Walker is the following: G. D. B. Co., 36-44 Arcade, Cincinnati, Ohio. The treasurer did not pay any attention to the letter, thinking it the work of a crank. This morning the messenger of the First National bank, of this city, presented a draft at the county treasurer's office for 1,100, payable to the order of John P. The treasurer told the messenger that he did not recognize the draft and of

None of the county or city officials know Walker. He may be a crank or he may have had money advanced by the Bradford bank on the strength of his alleged claim

course the messenger did not receive the

against the county.

There was a reward of \$1,000 offered for the capture of Abe Buzzard when he was a fugitive from Justice, but he cheated the officers out of it. After every officer in the city and county had searched for him in sain he surprised them all by turning up at the county prison and surrendering himself to the authorities.

#### LEAD MIXED WITH TIN.

Their Combination in Contact With Fruit

EDS. INTELLIGENCER-Under the head. ing of "A New Foe to Fruit" the American Garden has this to say about those innocen proteges of James G. Blaine, called "irusts," about which the president and people of the United States have no business to concern themselves. The Carden regards these trusts as greater enemies to horticulture and its productions than "aphids" or "scale insects," or "grubs"—and it might have added "rusts." So pernicious are these unprincipled combinations and so far reaching in their effects that even those formed in Europe cast a blight over the produstive industries of this country; and reaches into the pockets of everyone who consumes canned vegetables or fruit. But that is not all, nor yet the worst of it, for it subjects consumers of these canned goods to poisoning affictions as "dangerous as the

It appears that a tin trust was formed in Europe last fall, and the price of block tin, which was £100 per ton on the let of April, 1887, was run up to £170 per ton on March 1st. 1888, in London. But how does this affect horticulture and the fruit trade? "A great and growing industry of the United States is fruit canning, and there are sections where families are largely de

pendent upon canned food." " Now, when the tinplate manufacture finds his tin 3714 cents per pound in Lon don, whereas he can buy lead at five cents per pound, what then? He falls to and mixes his tin with lead. This corrupted tin is made up into cane, and when the acids of the canned fruit begins to corrode this sort of can they produce a dangerous poison. And this is how the trust becomes a great foe to horticulture-worse than estterpiliars, scale insects or any other ver-

"Unless something is done at once to counteract and prevent this tin plate adulteration, the fruit canning business is 1 peril. Worse than that, the health and the lives of the people are in peril." The tin produced in the United States compared with that con sumed is a very insignificant quantity, and importing it, and are as likely to get the spurious as the genuine. Trusts are taken under the wings of the great leaders of the Republican party, and the masses swallow them down without the ability, or perhaps the will, to reject them. Farmers, merchants, and even dealers in canne goods, all dance to their pipings without regard to the principles involved, and all for the sake of a consistency that would be worthy of a better cause. None are so blind as those who will not see.

## RURNED TO DEATH.

An Old Lady's Clothes Catch Fire While Pre paring Supper. Mrs. Mary Struble, wife of Frederica Struble, who resided in Strasburg town ship, near White Oak, was fatally burned on Wednesday afternoon. The woman was partially parelyzed, but was able to get bout the house and assist in the work While starting the fire to make supper on Wednesday afternoon her clothing ignited. She was soon enveloped in flames and began screaming. Her husband was husking corn in a field near the house, and her son George wa plowing. They heard her cries and ran fo the house. George was first to arrive and he found his mother lying on the floor with her hair nearly burned from her head. He succeeded in smothering the flames. that time the woman was horribly burned, especially about the breast. She suffered terrible pain and Dr. Groff, of Strasburg, was sent for to attend her. She died for her injuries at an early hour Friday morning and the funeral will take place on Sunday. The deceased was 71 years of age and besides a husband leaves ax grown chil-

The Sixth ward Democratic boys will meet at 444 North Christian street Monday evening for the pur; ose of forming a ciul To day is the last day of grace extended to the owners of cabs, coaches and wagons used for public purposes. On Monday suit will be entered for the unpaid licenses The cases of felonious assault and batter and surety of the peace, brought against Michael and Peter Boas by John Baustard, have been withdrawn before Alderman Deen and the costs have been paid.

The city electric lights were working badly last night, and 185 were out for three hours in the early part of the evening This evening at the Keystone ho be sold the valuable property No. 440 North Queen street.
The Fifth ward Democratic club wi meet this evening, at Philip Wali's hotel at 7 o'clock. Distribution of uniforms.

There will be a meeting of the Demo-ratic tobacco packers at Geranei's ware cratic tobacco packers at Gerahei's ware house on Water street at 7:30 this evening The Seventh ward Demograts will at their headquarters this evening at o'clock to make arrangements for procuring a band of music for the great parade of Wednesday evening next. There will be a meeting of the First ward Cleveland and Thurman club this evening at 7 o'clock, at the Western hotel. Uniforms

The materials in the buildings on the Aties property to be torn down to make room for the government building were sold to-day by Auctioneer Haines. Charles Schwebel was the purchaser at \$212. Colonel W. E. Hutchinson, of Wichita, Kansas, a prominent Republican and last year chairman of the Republican county

ttee, has declared in favor of Cleve-

year olderinan of the Republican county of committee, has declared in favor of Cleveland and tariff reform.

Casaius M. Miller, a leading manufacturer of Canton, Obic, who has always been a Republican, will vote for Cleveland and tariff reform in November.

Thompson Gallagher, of Bradford, Pa., a Grand Army man and a life-long Republican, has joined the ranks of the Democracy. He says that President Cleveland is the soldier's true friend.

Professor Whitney, a leading member of the faculty of Beloit college, Wia, and a life-long Republican, has come out for Cleveland and tariff reform. In the course of a long letter to the Beloit Citizen Prof. Whitney says: "If a free trader is one who would put taxes on luxuries and experiwould put taxes on luxuries and experi-ment downward with the present tarif, I am a free trader with all my heart. I have faith in the intelligence and character of the American workmen as being a better pro-tection to his wages than a tariff, which every selfish combination of manufacturers is trying to make enrich itself at the cost of the rest and of the wage-earner, too." F. J. Fitzsimmons, of Sgranton, Ps., a prominent member of the Lackawanna

bar and an active young Democrat, in-formed a representative of the New York Herald that many prominent Republicans in Scranton and the Lackawanna Valley are coming out boldly for Cleveland and tariff reform. Mr. Firstmunous mentioned among others, the names of Col. J. A.
Price, formerly president of the Scranton
board of trade and at present an active
member of that body and an extensive
stove manufacturer, and B. Galland, of the
underwear manufacturing firm of B. & A.
Galland, of Scranton, both of whom have
heretofore been active Republicans.

There is loud talk in the Republican newspapers about "closing the factories if Cleveland is elected." It is the same talk Cleveland is elected." It is the same talk we heard four years ago, and eight years ago, and twelve years ago. We heard it over ferty years ago. The people will probably hear it for forty years to come. "Agitate the tariff, was an old Whig motto nearly a half century since. It is kept up. "The factory is to be closed." But it was not closed and will not be closed.—Hart-ford (Conn.) Times.

Mr. H. K. Pierson, chancellor of the board of regents of New York, a lifelong Republican and a member of the national Republican convention which nominated

Republican convention which nominated Garfield, has announced his intention to vote for Cleveland and Thurman. In a letter to the Albany Reform club on the position to-day of the Republican party he

'At every national convention since 1866 dows to 1884 I know that at all times it has declared in favor of a revision of the tariff, reducing taxation and the needs of government with incidental protection. To-day it favors direct, not incidental, protection, or high as opposed to low taxes. To this I am opposed, and have been always. We are a people of producers. What we most want is a market for the exchange of products. That being assured we can compete with any country for tred and commerce. with any country for trade and commerce, for national health and wealth, and for comfort and prosperity to all classes of people; but without that assured market the rich will grow richer and the poor peorer."

P.esident Cleveland will go to Newark, probably Friday of next week. He will

probably Friday of next week. He will atop there on his way to New York and review a big Democratic parade, in which t is expected 15,000 men will appear An amusing incident happened at the regular weekly meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club, of Mount Washington, a fashionsble suburb of Baltimore, on Friday night. In the midst of a heated discussion,

a messenger handed the secretary a letter from four young ladies of the village requesting that they be allowed to examine the roll. Permission was granted them, and after a basty examination the ladies departed, saying that somebody had willfully told them an untrith. In less than 20 minutes the m untruth. In less than 20 minutes visit of the young isdies was explained by the appearance of four gentlemen, well known Republicans, who signed their names to the roll, deposited the initiation fee, took seats in the room, and were interested listeners during the rest of the meet

#### A YOUNG MAN'S HIGH OLD TIME. While Under the Influence of Liquor He

Breaks the Windows of the Park Bulldings.

John Hodgen, a young man who resides on East Grant street, was out drinking with some friends in the neighborhood of McGrann's park on Friday alternoon. After he became pretty well scaked with liquor he separated from the others and in some way got into the park grounds. The liquor seemed to have made him crezy and he was anxious to see much damage he could do, first went to the new building, which was erected for a restaurant, and broke out nearly all the windows in it. He next proceeded to the large main building on which is the grand stand. He kicked the panel of one of the doors in and then crawled in side. He at once renewed his destructive work. With a stick that he had picked up he began to break the windows. He knocked nearly all out in the western elde of the building and many in one end. Not only did he break the glass but smashed the sash in many of the windows. While he was thus engaged Michael McGonigle, who was at the stable heard the noise and went to the building He saw Hodgen inside and asked him wha he meant by such work. Hodgen made no reply, but with his bare hand broke out another window. He cut his hand badly and complained of it to Mr. Mc The latter asked him to see Gonigle. his wound. Hodgen reached his hand out of the window, and Mr. McGonigle held it until his son Edward ran into the building and took hold of Hodgen. After som acuffing they succeeded in tying his hands together with a strap. Word was tele phoned to the station house, and Officer Stormfel z went out to the park and brought the young man to town, placing him in the station house. He gave the officer no trouble, but walked quietly along. This morning Hodgen was given a hearing before the mayor and he could not give satisfactory explanation of his bad conduct. He admitted that he was very drunk. The mayor gave him twenty days for being drunk and disorderly, and he was complained against for malicious mischief. Hodgen is a young man, probably 21 years of age. No reason can be

given for his strange conduct unless he was crazy from the effects of fighting whick y. When he was asked concerning his action he said that he was fighting

More About the Darkey Thief. The large pocketbook which was found in the possession of Ed. Banks, the colored man who is charged with numerous larcenies, was identified by James H. Swain pesterday. He says that it was in the pocket of his coat which the darkey stole in August. When found by the officers the pocketbook still contained some papers of Mr. Swain. Among other things found in Banks' possession was a glit-edged Bible, on which is the name " Maggie S. Swope." Inside Bank, who can neither read nor write, had put his name with a rubber stamp. The Bible is believed to have been stolen. By the time all the returns are in Banks will have quite a num ber of cases against him.

It is not often in this is itude that we have thunder storms in Ostober. But during the present week we have had two of them, the first on Wednesday morning between I and 3 o'clock, and the second on Friday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. On both occasions the lightning was frequent and bright, and the rainfall heavy.

### FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

THE ROUTE OF THE DEMOGRATIO PA RADE IS AGREED UPON.

Other Arrangements Being Perfected For the Big Demonstration - The Officers Chosen to Form the Procession-Harrisburg Clubs Coming-The Special Trains.

The sub committees of the committees of arrangement for the parade of clubs met on Friday evening. Reports were received from many parts of the county showing that large delegations will be in attendance at the parade on Wednesday evening next, and also delegations from other cities and counties

The following are the officers of the

parade:
Chief marshal, William J. Fordney.
Chief of staff, John J. Attick.
Aids, Samuel Bitzer, Philip Noity, S. W.
Attick, J. L. Steinmetz, Geo. Aucamp,
Clement Tragresser, Chas. Haughton,
Henry Wolf, John Keller, Dr. D. H. McCormick, Frank Pentlarge, John A. Coyle,
John J. Jeffries, Philip Wall, John Hohman, C. G. Bassier, Col. Edw. R. McGovern, James C. Leman, William Darwart, Augustus Steinwandel, A. E. McCann, J. Valentine Wise, Philip Kirchner,
Louiz Siebert, Daniel Mearig, Abraham
Kauffman, William H. Reilly, Herbert
Eicholts, Paul Dougherty. Sicholts, Paul Dougherty. The committee on route of parade reported

the following, which was adopted : Form on North Duke, right resting on Form on North Duke, right resting on Orange; out Orange to Ann, to East King, to Middle, to South Queen, to German, to Prince, to West King, to Manor, to Dorwart, to West King, to Charlotte, to Orange, to Prince, to Walnut, to Mulberry, to Harrisburg pike, to Jamos, to North Queen, to New, to Duke, to Walnut, to North Queen, to East King, to Middle, countermarch to Centre Square and dismiss.

The Beanle new knew the soute of the

The people now know the route of the parade and they should illuminate their ouses. The attention of all such persons is called to the fact that the Young Men's club has a large supply of excellent pictures of the president which can be placed in windows and other prominent places.

Special trains on the Pennsylvania railroad will leave this city about midnight on October 24th. The special east will stop at all stations west of Parkesburg. Another special runs to Marietta at the same time stopping at all intermediate stations Regular excursion rates will be given by the company.

The Reading ratiroad company will also run special trains The regular train from Quarryville, which arrives here at 5:50 to the evening, will bring the people from the lower end. Returning a special will leave King street at 11:45. A special train will leave Denver for Lancaster at 5:45 on the same evening, and arrive here at 7:10. 1t will leave for the north at 11:30.

The Harrisburg Clubs That Are Coming In addition to the Hancock Legion, the Central and A. U. Zarker clubs of Harris. burg, the Railroaders' Marching club, which is composed largely of railroad employes, will come to Lancaster to take part in the big parade on Wednesday evening. They will wear dark clothes and high silk bate and carry canes. Lancaster has always turned out well to Harrisburg parades and the citizens of that town wants to send a big crowd. The Patriot of this morning think the Democrats should send 1,000 men to Lancaster. It says further: "The Lancaster clubs have extended an invitation through the Central Demogratic club to all the Demogratic organizations in this city to join them in a parade at that place next Wednesday night, October 24. Let Harrisburg send a delege tion to Lancaster so large that it will surprise our sister city, and make all at home feel proud. Lancaster sent a big delegation here to the Democratic parade last Saturday night, and now all home clubs are given an opportunity to recip-

The citizens of the Fourth ward will meet at Rothweller's hall on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to make arrangements to turn out in the grand parade on Wedness day. On the evening of the parade the Fourth ward column will be headed by one of the best bands in the county, then will come the uniformed Tariff Reform club followed by the citizens of the ward, without uniforms but carrying torches. The Tariff Reform club will also hold a meet ing on Monday evening at their headquarters. Last evening the club resolved to attend the meeting in the Seventh ward on next Tuesday evening at the corner of Middle and Christian streets. The club has engaged a drum corps for that evening and will march out in full uniform.

A Lung Lost Pocketbook Fourteen months ego Mrs. Harry C. Moore left Lancaster for York Furnace. Arrived at Columbia she missed her pocket book containing \$9.50, and made known her loss to the ratiroad officials. Every ef fort was made to recover the lost pocketbook, but they were unsuccessfu! This morning Mrs. Moore received by mail a small package, to her address, which on being opened was found to contain the long missing pocketbook and the \$9.50 intact. Mrs. Moore's name which was pasted on the inside of the pocketbook when it was lost had been removed before t was returned. Not a word of explanation accompanied the return of the pocketbook. Was it a case of a rather slow workng conscience ?

To Render Father Ganes' New Mass Rev. Father Ganss, of Milton, was in town this week and the rendition of his mass on Christmas morning by the choir of Ht. Mary's church is now an assured thing. In addition to the regular choir a number of singers from other choirs in Lancaster have kindly volunteered to assist and it will be a musical event of more than ordipary interest.

Father Ganss, the componer, besides being a native of Lancaster, will be remembered for his management and direction of the concert given last May for the benefit of St. Joseph's hospital., on the programme for which were two compositions of his own. St. Mary's choir is now in active re hearsal on the work and will no doubt fully sustain their well earned reputation as a musical organization.

Manor Township Suc 1. H. M. North, attorney for Rudo ph H Kauffman, entered suit to day in the court of common pleas against the township of Manor for damages for the death of his wie. A week ago Mrs. Kauffman was thrown from a wagon down an embankment and died from the injuries received. The allegation is that the accident resulted through a neglect of the township in not having guards on the side of the road.

Want Divorces. The following additional applications for

divorce have been flied : Amos Martin vs. Susan Martin, cruel treatment George W. Luiz vs. Clara L. Luiz, adul-

Amos S. Tshudy vs. Matilda Tshudy, desertion. N. L. Peck from Ellen R. Peck, for de-

In all seventeen applications have been made this week.

EIGHTY-FIVE VOTING PLACES.

Ninety Years Ago There Were Only Seven Voting Districts in the County. At the coming election in November there will be eighty-five voting places in Lancaster county.

In looking over the old files of the In-TELLIGENCER of 1792 the sheriff's proc'amation of the election of that year was noticed. Then there were only seven districts in the county.

The electors of the borough of Laucaster, townships of Lancaster, Manheim, Hemp-field, Manor, Conestoga and Lampeter voted at the court house, which then stood

in Centre Square. The Second district was made up of the voters of Little Britain, Colerain, Drumore and that part of Martie township not included in the Sixth district, and the vot-

ing place was Unicorn, in Drumore town-The townships of Donegal and Mount Joy made up the Third district, and the polling

place was near Elizabethtown. Caernaryon, Brecknock, Earl, Leacock and Salisbury made up the Fourth district, and New Holland was the voting place. Cocalico and Elizabeth township made up the Fifth district. Ephrata was the vot-

ng place. The Sixth district was composed of the ownships of Strasburg, Sadsbury, Bart and that part of Martio township lying north and east of a line beginning at the northeast corner of Drumore, where it intersects Bart and Martio township and thence by a direct line to the house of Henry Ecknan, on the road leading from the White Horse or Long's tavern to the borough o Lancaster, from thence along the new laid out road to Peques creek at or near Martic Forge, and thence up said creek, to the Strasburg township line. The public house of George Rhine, in Strasburg, was the

voting place.
The townships of Warwick and Rapho made up the Seventh district, and the voting place was at John Heintzelman's in the town of Manheim.

A GOOD LAW. Section XVII, of the act of assembly governing the elections in those days reads:
That all elections shall be free and voluntary and that any elector who shall receive any gift or reward for his vote, in meat, drink, moneys, or otherwise, shall forfeit his right to elect for that time, and shall also forfeit and pay any sum not exceeding \$50, and suffer imprisonment for a erm not exceeding six months, as the ourt of the proper county wherein such offender shall be convicted, shall, upon due consideration of the case, think proper to award sgainst him; and if it be made to appear to the satisfaction of court that at any election to be holden under this act, any intimidation, force, threats or violence hath been used or practiced to overswe such election, or to restrain the freedom of choice, or if any such officer of the election shall be threatened, or violence used to his person, or interrupted in the discharge of his duty, every person so found guilty shall be imprisoned not exceeding ix months and fined not exceeding \$100,

and the person who shall bribe or attempt shall receive the same punishment." In that year there was a gubernatorial contest, and the candidates were James Ross and Thomas McKean. The total vote polled in Lancaster county was 5,523. The estimated vote this year in the county is

Statesman John H. Landis is in West Virginia making Republican speeches, but why he was sent there is not generally known. Mr. Land's somel weeks ago begar to debate the tariff question with D. F. Magee, in different sections of this county. He received the worst of it in each argument, and when the stalwart Republicans found this out they became frightened, as they thought he was burting their cause. It is said that some of the leading politicians who wanted to get rid of Landis badly, then arranged with Chairman Quay to have him sent to West Virginia where he could do no harm. Mr. Landis received his orders to leave, considering it a great compliment, and he deca not know to day the real cause of his trans-

Verdict in the Reading Church Accident. The coroner's jury investigating the Polish church accident in Reading agreed upon a verdict on Friday afternoon. charges the boss carpenter, Cornelius H. Fink, with incompetency; censures Mat-thias Kiusewitz, chairman of the building committee, for making certain changes in the work, and charges him with ignorance. The jury also made a recommendation to city councils that they elect a competent

Foreign Attachment Issued. An attachment was issued on Friday by the First Presbyterian church of Mt. Joy, against J. S. De Orsey & Co., as defendants, and the Pennsylvania railroad company as garniabees. The church trustees purchise cathedral glass from defendants and not being up to contract was rejected. To make themselves safe for the damages sustained, goods belonging to defendants in the charge of the railroad company were attached.

A Young Grover's Pole Charles Wattz, who resides at Church and Lime streets, has a little son, who was born on the night that Grover Cleveland was elected president in 1884. The boy was named after the president, and some days ago a Republican farmer presented him with a beautiful pole over 50 feet in length. Last evening the pole was raised with enthusiasm in all the rain, and it presents a fine appearance.

## INNOUENT BLOOD SHED.

A Dynamite Bomb Explodes and Kills Woman and Her Daughter.

WIGHITA, Ks., Oct. 20.-A package was handed Thursday night to H. M. Upham, agent of the Pacific Express at Coffeyvilla, to be sent to S. M. Myers, at Winfield. was late at night and the agent took the package with him for safe-keeping. As he entered the house he dropped it and a terrific explosion took place, demolishing part of the house and furniture and fataliy injuring Mrs. Upham and her daughter In the debris was found material enough to show that at least 147 dynamite bombs had been encased in the package, and it seems a miracle that more damage was no done. Mrs. Upham died yesterday and the daughter's condition is serious.

The only solution of the mystery so far offered comes from the sheriff of the county, who suggests that the bombs were sent by some one in the employ of the Republican central committee at Winfield to S. M Myers, chairman of the United Labor committee, for the purpose of corroborating s story, published Thursday by the Republican organ in Cowley county, to the effect that an organization known as the Industrial Liberators of the National Order of Videttes, a body sworn to anarchism and of which Myers and the United Labor party were leading members, existed in the city of Winfield.

A Train Buried by a Landslide ROME Oct. 20. - A rail way train at Loter 24 has been buried by a landslide and a number of passengers killed. The bcd es of six persons have already been recovered and

ten are known to be injured.

# ITS SESSION CLOSED.

RESOLUTIONS THANKING PRESIDENT INGALLS AND SPEAKER CARLISLS.

Very Few Members Present, and After Tra seiling Some Routine Business Both Houses Are Declared Dissolved-The President Advised of the Acjournment.

WASHINGTON, Oct., 26.—At 1 o'clock to-day Congress concluded its longest and one of its most interesting sessions. After 320 days devoted largely to the discussion of economic questions, after the passage by the House of Representatives of a notable tariff measure and the declaration by the Republican party of its views on this inportant question by the report of the fina committee of a substitute for the Hou measure Congress suspends its public work

until the first Monday in December.

What there was left of the Senate was slow in assembling this morning. The ranks of the senators have been rapidly depleted since the adjournment resolution.

Sepator Saulabury was the first to put in an appearance. He was followed by Mr. Teller, and when at 11 o'clock Sou Ingalis called the Souate to order and Chaplain Butler began the morning prayer there were present Messra, Allison, Cock-rell, Mitchell, Paddock, Teller and Saule-bury. During the reading of the journal, Messra, Blackburn, Resgan and Sawyer

At the conclusion of the reading of the journal Mr. Allison offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a com-mittee of two senators to act with a committee of the House in bearing to the president the information that Congress having concluded the business of the session was ready to adjourn. The resolution was sciopted and Measrs, Allison and Saula were appointed members of the commission Mr. Bisckburn presented the report of the minority of the committee having to charge the investigation of the civil pervice.

The report was ordered printed. Mr. Mitchell presented a memorial fre the legislature of his state in the shape of a resolution for the amendment of the constitution to provide for the election of senators by popular vote. The Senate thes at 11:13 took a recess until 12 o'clock with the understanding that any communication from the president or the House should be received in the interim. During the in formal recess of the Senate a message was received from the House announcing the passage of the Cincinnati exposition lution and the resolution was immediately

samed by the Senate. Then the Senate Ispaed sgain into a siate of legislative coms. At 12:40 Mr. Morgan being in the chair,

Mesers. Ailison and Saulabury appeared and announced that the president had no further communication to make Mr. Saulabury then offered a resolut

of thanks to the president pro. tem., Mr. Ingalia. It was agreed to. Mr. Ingalis resumed the chair. At 12:52 Assistant Secretary Pruden at peared with a message from the pres amouncing his approval of sundry Sensis bills and joint resolutions, among them electoral count bill. The message was bol

read. The hands of the clock approthe hour of one. The moment of adjoment was imminent, when the pr "Senators: Gratitude impels, and usage permits the chair to postpone for an instant the moment of our separation to acknowledge the honor of your resolution of confidence and approval; but justice demands the admission that if the chair has approved in the discharge of the delicate. and in admission that if the chair has succeeded in the discharge of the delicate and important duties of his position, if order has been maintained in debate, if the laws have been administered and if the traditions of the Senate, which are its problem that the chair have the control of the senate. if the traditions of the Senate, which are in noblest heritage, have been preserved in-violate, it is due to your considerate indul-gence, to your constant and cordial coopera-tion. Without these the greatest shifty could not succeed; with these the humblest faculnot succeed; with these the humblest faculties could not fail. The termination of the longest continuous session of the Soute since the foundation of the government approaches, and trusting that supreme power which controls that supreme power which controls destinies of nations as well as for that of men, may during the properties of men, may during the properties of your labors in this chamber continue his beneficence to each of you personally to samilies of which you are members, to the states of which you are representatives and to the country of which you are citizens, the chair announces that the Senate stands adjourned sine die."

zens, the chair announces that the S stands adjourned sine die. " As the gavel fell there was a bearty burst of applause from every side of the

chamber. THE LAST HOURS IN THE HOUSE. Less than 20 members of the Hou olned in the prayer of the chaplain wh the speaker called the House to order at 11

o'clock. The proceedings were very tame. There was no attempt at leg slation and the only things done were to pass a resolution per-Sitting the government exhibits to remain at the Cincinnati exposition uniti Nov. 15, and another to pay the employee an extra month's salary. Then a resolu-tion was passed for the appointment of three members of a joint committee to no tify the president that Congress was ready to adjourn and the House took a recom

After recess Mr. Kilgore reported the enrollment of the Cincinnati exposition res-

olution. Mr. McMillin reported that the committee to wait upon the president had called upon

him and that he had no further communication to submit. At 12:40 a resolution was adopted to take another recess until seven minutes before I

After the recess Mr. Ryan, of Kans offered the following, which was adopted unanimously, Mr. McMillin in the chair: "Resolved. That the thanks of this House are due to Hon. John G. Carlisle, for his courtesy and for the manner in which he has presided over this House."

Mr. Carlisis amid obsering resumed the chair, and a resolution of thanks to the clerks was adopted. The speaker then declared the House adjourned sine die, and as the gavel felt the correspondents in the press gallery sang the long metre dexology amid applause in the galleries, and dem strations of approval from the occupants of

Rev. John Black, general secretary of the Presbyterian church of England, is dead. The storage building on Lewis' wharf, Boston, was gutted by fire to-day, causing a loss an building and contents of more than \$100,000. The property stored in the building consisting of cordage, hemp, jute, cotton, hides, tallow. f cordage, hemp, jute, cotton, hides, tailow, pices, flax, etc., belonged to fifty or more

A big jail delivery occurred at Spokane Falls, W. T., Taureday evening, by which twenty one out of twenty-eight prisoners escaped. Among the escapes are three murderers and the remainder are this ves.

Died of Her Injuries. MOBILE, Ala, Oct 20—Mrs. Laura Bures, daugnter of the late J. S. Ingraham, author of the "Prince of the House of David," died last evening of burns caused by the explosion of au oil can while lighting at the

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20. Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jor.
sey: Feir, colder; westerly winds,
brisk to high on the coast for a short time; frosts on Sunday morning.