Mr. Thurman's Words to the Miners and Others Who Listened to Him in Brazil, Indians, Where the Latest Speech of the "uld Roman" Was Delivered.

The affectionate regard of the people of Brazil, Ind., for Allen G. Thurman was ouching, beautiful. His arrival there on Saturday was quite opportune. Some time ago he was made arbitrator between bosses and miners, to decide whether the men should receive hity cents or sixty cents : ton for mining coal. The judge declared in favor of the sixty cent rate. This made

A week ago, however, the political screws began to be applied. A big concern there called the Syndicate Coal company, work ing thirteen coal mines and employing six teen hundred men, suddenly shut down mine No. 9, alleging that the tariff discussion injured their business and decreased the

demand for cost.

This threw six hundred men out of work.

Of these they re employed only those who declared to vote for Harrison. They told the Democra's that Cleveland's policy was opposed to their interests, and they didn't propose to employ men, if they could avoid it, who were not on their side of the question. The build wing was outle effective. it, who were not on their side of the ques-tion. The build zing was quite effective, many of the Democrate being unable to re-sist the pressure, and had to take work by giving up their Democratic votes. This matter soon spread throughout all the counties where the coal and ore mines are situated, and as soon, therefore, as it was known that Thurman was coming they determined to give him a grand ova-tion and tell him of their new troubles. They did so and he gave them some even!

They did so and be gave them some excel lent fatherly advice, as his speech shows. Ten counties joined with Clay county, in which Brezil is situated, in order to make the old judge's visit semething for him to remember. They came out thirty-five thousand strong. He was net at the depot by the most picturesque cavaladde seen in Indiana during the present extraordinary

First came an escort of sixty young ladies on horseback dressed in green costumes and white hats. Next came fifty more equestriennes wearing red bandannadresses with headdresses to match. Then came thirty floa's, each drawn by four horses, the thirty containing 1,000 maides. The co-cupants of each float were dressed differently—some wore red, white and blue, and others were in bandanns overskirts with blue and white shoulder girdles and caps, such as are worn by French bonnes. caps, such as are worn by French bonnes. Again others were in pure white with metal crowns and tulle veils. Each float had its "queen" in front, dressed in nun's veiling, and carrying some emblem or device expressing confidence in Cleveland and Thurman. Every girl carried a bandanna handkerchier, and as they passed the house of Mr. Hoskins, whose guest Thurman was, and from whose balcony, in company with Governor Gray, he reviewed the procession, sil the blooming damasis waved the old Roman's colors and threw thousands of kisses at him as they passed by.

Hundreds of other peculiar features were in the procession, which contained seven thousand persons and seven hundred orses. It was the grandest and mos unique procession Thurman has seen in

When the mine leaders pressed in to tell the judge of their new difficulties he was very sensibly affected. Turning to Judgo Niblack, now on the supreme bench of the state, he said: "They say I saved them before and they want my advice now. can I say to them ?"
"Wait until you address them," replied

Niblack. Governor Gray and Colonel Malson agreed with Judge Niblack, and Mr. Thurman told them he would have something to say on the labor question from

the platform.

The procession being reformed, the old judge in a carriage drawn by four white horses was taken to the grove, a beautiful wooded common about half a mile from town. He found there twenty thousand ie around the speaking stand, and this number was greatly increased before he

commenced his address. Meanwhite the young women having enjoy the pienic. Their gayly decorated floats were parted here and there, making the whole scene

animated in the extreme.

"This bests anything yet for beauty and heartinese, even in this charming trip" remarked the judge to his son, Ailen W., who was with him

In the course of his speech he said :
"I do not believe that I can do better than to speak upon that subject to which your worthy chairman alinded—the subject of labor—not to speak of the decision of mine to which he has so kindly alluded. I claim to which he has so kindly alluded. I claim no credit for that, except the credit that belongs to an honest man who honestly discharges his duty. [Great applause.] I save my judgment as a judge, and a judge cannot claim peculiar merit because he does what his office requires him to do-decide ording to the right of the cause. there was some gratification, I must contess, in finding the right of the cause where it

in inding the right of the sufferings and wants of the laboring men and brought about a peace between them and their employers that has lasted in the Hocking valley from that day to this.
"But let us look into this question a little. Let us look into the philosophy of the production of wealth. That is rather an elaborate text, and yet it is a very plain one when you come to understand it. There is something added to the wealth of the world every year, unless it is destroyed by war, famine or pestilence, and that increase of the wealth of the country is produced by one thing, and one thing alone, and that is Every dollar that is added to the of the world is the product of labor. The coal in the mines, the precious metal in the mines, the crops that are in the ground—every one of them add nothing to the wealth of country until the laboring man puts his hand to them and makes them a much wealth to increase the values in the land. That being the case, the great question How is this annual production in the country to be distributed? That is the great problem. We know that the capitalist wo lends his money to promote manufacturing, agriculture or in-dustry of any kind expects a return in the shape of interest, and the people, if his rate of interest is not extortionate, are perfectly willing to pay him this, which is his profit. Then there is a second man, the man who carries on the business—a sort of middle man, the manufacturer, the employer, &: That man borrows from the capitalist large portion or perhaps all the cash with which he carries on his business. That man must have his profit for his labor, his skill his risks in the business, and nobody grudges him a reasonable profit. Then somes the laboring man. He must have his comes the laboring man. He must have his share, and he must have an honest share or he is a defrauded man. (Applause) Now, there is where the trouble comes. That is the great trouble in this tariff of ours, that while the prefits of the business may be thirty, forty or fifty per cent, the laborar does not get more than three or four or five per cent. of that profit. I say to you, therefore, laboring men within the sound of my voice, that it is right in you to look to your interests not to resort to violence, not to make unres interests by all fair, upright and honorable

giris, unless you will give up your own judgment, unless you will surrender your own freedom, unless you will cease to be independent American citizeus and will vote as I dictate. Is no good citizen of the United States. [Great appliates.] "I defy any man to point one single great measure for the amelioration of the labor ng men in this land or in any other land that was not the result of the Democratic prin-riples which lie at the foundation of our

Applause. | That is the truth of the bust

ness, and whoever says to you, "You shall not earn your daily bread, you shall not

feed your wife and children, you ought not

to have a comfortable home in which to dwell, you shall have nothing to give to the

tucation of your little boys and your little

party. [Applause.] What gave you the right to vote? Democratic principles did it. What makes you the equal of any other man? Democratic principles did it. What gives your children as much chance for promotion as any other man's children.? What makes it possible for any one of the little boys within the sound of my voice to become precident of the United States! What does that but the Democratic principle? [Applause and a voice "That is so."] And yet to talk about the Democratic being opposed to the laboring men. Why, if that is so, the Democrats are their own worst enemies. That is all; for if a man is opposed to himself, then he is his own worst enemy, and if that is the case the Democratic party, which is a majority of the voters in the United States, are their own worst enemies. Why, then, the inference these men would draw upon it is that they are unfit to be voters at all. There are plenty of our opponents that would like very well to have that adopted. [Applause and laughter.] Now, any friends, the Democratic party, composed as it is mainly of laboring men, are not a set of idiots. They have succeeded enough, have learned enough, have information enough to find out what is for their interest and to pursue it. And I think in the early days of next November they will prove to our Republican opponents that the Democratic laboring men are wise enough to vote the right kind of a ticket and for the right kind of principles. [Applause]

"One more word and I will bring my re-

right kind of principles. [Applause.]
"One more word and I will bring my re-marks to a closs. I want to say one more marks to a closs. I want to say one more to the laboring men in this audience. I hope that they will never forget the considerations that I am about to present to them. You have certain rights. It is your duty to uphold them, but in upholding them it is also your duty not to resort to violence where there is no reconstituted for it. My where there is no necessity stall for it. My friends, the cause of labor is the cause of justice and right. We are told in the good book that 'The laborer is worthy of his hire.' that feed's own revelation to you that you are worthy of your hire, and that principle, that doctrine must prevail. All hell can't prevail against you. [Applause] It is not necessary to resort to doubtful methods, it is no necessary to resort to strikes and violence Your moral force is so great, the force of your votes is so great, that no man can stand out against your rights and be succassiul. Therefore I say to you, uphold your rights and do it according to the laws of the land. [Applause and a voice, 'That's right,' and another voice, 'That's the way to talk to men '] Upheld them, stan by them, preserve your reasonable organi-zations. Don't let them run wild, but at he same time don't let them get too cold-

Laughter and applause]
Thurman's entire speech was vigorous and telling, and the miners cheered and cheered until they were app rently tired. The whole thing was per ectly arranged, the people having apparently thought of everything, even to a dainty lunch for Thurman and his party.

The weather was cool and clear, the sun

shone all day for the first time since Wed-Governor Gray talked to the crowds for an hour, followed by Matson, the guberna-torial candidate.

After Thurman left the grounds at the depot a club of students from Depau University stood around his car, and he finally said: "Gentlemen of the university, I salute you," and quoted a Latin proverb, at which they all laughed. Then they insisted on shaking his hand, but said he, "You men have queezed my hand so that sometimes I have felt like yelling with pain. Now, here it is once more, but please remember my injunction, don't squeeze—shake. The girls have all treated me better than the men in this respect, as they have been content to throw kisses." There was an outbreak of laughter at this and then the judge's band was shaken with

great warmth and energy.

At Greeneastle, on the way home, Republican excursionists come round the ear and shouted "Rah for Harrison!" The Judge walked firmly out on the platform of "they thought that would annoy him. If they were for Harrison, why, let them shout for bim. That was all right. He wented a man to shout and vote the same way. He would rather have them vote for Cieveland, of course, but they had a parfect right, as free men, to their opin-

Instantly all jeers ceased, and as the train moved out the judge had the pleasure of getting three cheers from the Repub-The judge is delighted with his trip, and has gone back into Onio a firm believer that the Democrats will be the victors next month.

Over Ninety Killed.

A dispatch from Potenza, Italy, giving further particulars of the recent disaster with excursionists returning from the Napies fetes were crushed in a re-mote portion of that district by a landslide consisting of about fifty metres of rock. The telegraph line being broken by the fall of rock, help was delayed two hours. The scene that followed the disaster was horrible. Seventy injured passengers and ninety corpses have been taken from the wreck. There are still two cars buried beneath the rock, and it is certain that the list of dead will be in-creased. The work of excavation con-

A Stampede of Horses. William Foltz, of Petersburg, unloaded sixty hors s at the stock yards siding at a late hour on Saturday night. After the animals had been taken from the cars they stampeded and started into town. went out West Walnut street and others up Duke. Eighteen of the number took the ralizond tracks at Walnut and Prince streets They ran towards Dillerville and when Officer Myers saw them he thought they might be killed by the cars. He left word at the telegraph tower and word was sent to Dillerville. Some time later the horses were car tured near that place and placed is Edward H Kauffman's field. They were recovered by the owner on Sunday. others were picked up at different places.

Funeral of Benry Nelmer. The funeral of Heary Neimer took place his morning from his residence, corner o Water and Orange streets, and was largely attended. St. Joseph's Catholic society, o which he was a member, were present in ody. The remains were taken to S Joseph's Cathelle church, where a solemi requiem mass was celebrated by Father ic leuter. The interment was made at St Joseph's cemetery.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the posterice at Lancas-ter for the week ending Monday, October

Ladies' List -Hannah P. Battersby, Mis Emma Brubaker, Miss Louisa Landers, Miss Alice Swepk, Harriet Symoker. Gent's List --Simon Brown, R. Einstein, W. E. Glenny, Jacob Losley, Rev. S. W. Sammis, Wm. B. Schmitt, John Schuth, John Withight Sammis, Wm. B. Schmitt, John John Wablick, Geo. W. Williams.

phis in November: Gread jurers, John Stauffer, Harry C. Seldomridge, Henry M. Mayer, Amos McAillater. Petit juror, J.

H estand Stauffer. They Made Threats. On Saturday Anna Lawrence, of Walls Station, made complaint before Alderman Halbach against Sarah Ann Libbart and Elizabeth Hebbie, of the same place. Elizabeth Hebbie, of the same place. She alleges that these women, who are her neighbors, threatened to do her bodily harm, in consequence of which threats she is afraid offthem. Constable Schill has the

The following from Lancaster county will serve as United States jurors in Phildade:

Warrants for their arrest. Made an Amignment. Israel Z mmerman and wife, of East Ear township, made an assignment to-day of their property, for the benefit of creditors, to Samuel F. Foltz, of the same township

This morning the members of the police ne were ordered to report all cabs, carrisges and other vehicles that have no numbers doon them as well as those cabs that display no lights at night. Suits will be brought against all parties so offending.

WEONESDAY EVENING'S PARADE.

The Big Delegation That Will Come Here From Barrisburg. All a rangements are being completed for he Democratic parade on Wednesday evening, and if the weather is favorable it will surpass any demonstration of the kind ever held here by the party. Harrisburg will send an immense crowd down. The four clubs mentioned in Saturday's In-TELLIGENCER will be here for certain, and this evening the B. F. Myers club, the B. J. Wa'z, Marine corps and the Cieveland and Thurman club of the Sixth [ward, will hold a meeting to take action in regard to the trip to Lancaster. It is very likely that all of them will come.

Uniformed cluzens of the Seventh ward, who desire to participate in the big parade ing, and if the weather is favorable it wil

who desire to participate in the big parade will meet at the Seventh ward hotel this evening at 7)4 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to fornish torches to all

The number of veteran Union soldiers who expect to participate in the Democratic parade on Wednesday even-Democratic parade on Wednesday evening is rap diy increasing. At the meeting held Saturday evening, the enrollment had increased to 149, and there will doubtless a good many more report before the parade comes off. Carriages will be provided for those who are unable to stand the faugue of the march. The following officers were chosen: President, Peter Dommei; secretary, Henry Yackley; captain, Jacob Poniz; 1st lieutenant, Harry Bickenderfer; 2d lieutenant, James Aument; sergeant, Poll Mishlich; sida, Wash. Pyle, Henry, T. Yackley, Wm. Wisner. Ward committees to look after clasbled soldiers: 1st ward, Casper Weitz 1; 21 ward, James ward, Casper Weitzil; 21 ward, James Aument; 34 ward, Geo. Bentz; 4th ward, Wm. Wisner; 5th ward, John Stark; 6th ward, Phil Myers; 7th ward, Dan'l Hollman; 8th ward, John Hartley; 9th ward, Jacob Pontz The veterans will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock to perfect ar-rangements for the parade. A meeting of the brickleyers will be held

to morrow evening at the rooms on the second story of Brown & Hensel's office, 52 North Duke street. Unitorms will be distributed for the parade of Wednesday

evening.
C. S. Foliz has been suppointed one of the aids to Chief Marshal Fordney, taking the place of William H. Reilly.

The Young Men's Democratic club will drill at 8 o'clock this evening.
The Fifth Ward Democratic club will meet to-morrow evening. A full attendance

is desired to perfect arrangements for the parade. All those who have not yet re-ceived their uniforms can get them at the Green Tree hotel. The First ward Democratic club will meet at the Western botel this evening for the

purpose of receiving their uniforms.

The Eighth Ward Bataltion will meet at
Mrs. Fritz's saloon this evening and tomorrow for the purpose of drilling.

The cigarmakers met in the Young Men's
Democratic club room on Saturday evening and organized by electing the following

officers: Chas. Smith, chairman, M. Casper, secretary. A committee of one from each shop in the city was appointed to make arrangements for the parade. All the cigar-makers will meet at Rothweller's ball on the evening of the parade at 7 o'clock when torches will be furnished. Daniel Hohman, an old Democrat of the Seventh ward, has in his possession s lot of

candle sticks suct as are used for illuminsandle stacks such as are used for intuminating windows. They are very old and were found in the garret of the old Farmers bank, when the building was torn down some years ago. Mr. Hohman will use them to illuminate for Wednesday eventually because of the second of th ing's big parade.

All butchers intending to take part in the

parade are requested to meet at Liederkranz ball this evening at 8 o'c ock.

The Democratic boys of New Holland have organized a club. They wear red caps and belts, and will turn out at the meeting

The marshal and side of the parade will Democratic ciub on Taesday evening to re-

Saturday evening the boys of George Herman, tailor, on Green street, and others of the neighborhood, raised a Cleveland and Thurman pole over 30 feet in height The boys carried the pole from the cour.

GOOD TIDINGS DAY.

Profuse Decorations and Interesting Service as Duke Street M. E. Church Sunday was celebrated as Autumnal of Good Tidings Day at Duke street M. E church. A large temporary extension was made to the pulpit platform by extending it beyond the altar railing, and piling it full

of all kinds of grain, vegetables, fruits and flowers artistically arranged.

The morning service opened with a class meeting at 0 a. m. At 10:30 a special sermon was presched by the Rev. J. R. T. Gray, and at 1:45 p. m. were the regular Sunday school exercises. At 6:30 p. m. the Good school exercises. At 6:30 p. m. the Good Tidings Day exercises took place in pres-ence of an immense audience, the Sunday school children occupying seats in the gailery, and the adults in the body of the church. The services opened with an anthem, "Jehovah's Praise," a very beautiful compastiton, which was admirably rendered by the choir, the solo part being sung by Miss Leila Bear, and the duet by Miss Bear and Mrs. Jackson. The anthem was followed by the congregational hymn, "O for a thousand tongues to sing," and this was followed by gregational hymn, "O for a thousand tongues to sing," and this was followed by a responsive reading by the superintenden and school. The gloria and a prayer came and school. The gloria and a prayer came hext, and then a chorus "Blessed be Thy Name." The opening address was made by Frank Shaub, and then followed in succession a chorus, "Standing on the Promises;" an acrostic by the primary department; a solo and chorus, "Is It," the solo part being finely rendered by Miss Jenie Skeen; "A Dream." a pretty recitation by Miss Lizzie Dream," a pretty recitation by Miss Lizzi Wolfersberger; an acrostic, "Bringing in the Sheaves;" a chorus, "The Valley of Eden;" the "Ingathering," an address by the pastor, Rev. J. R. T. Gray; and a col

setion.

The second part consisted of a candle tall by Dr. C. I. Reese, of Atgler, a very instructive and amusing object lesson, in which by a series of caudies of different length and brilliancy be showed in wha light different class s of people abone in the temporal and apiritual world. The services closed with a chorus and benediction.

Italian Mollie Maguires.

Francisco Late, Natale Sabatano and Guiseppu Cautzzero, now in the Tombs in New York on suspiction of having been con cerned in the nurder of Antonio Flacconio on the street a week ago, have made confessions. It appears that Fiaccento be-longed to a society known as the "Mafis," which punishes by death any of its members who divulge its secrets or give into: mation to the police regarding any of its members who had violated the laws. "Flacconic had done both, and knew he was to die. He arranged with his son it carrying on his business in case of his sudden disappearance." On Sunday, October 14, he was erticed into the Italian restaurant, at No. 8 St. Mark's Piace, and game of cards was made the ground for quarrel. The men imprisoned swear they saw Carlo and Vincenzo Quarteraro follow Fiscophio into the street. Francisco lata says that he accompanied Fiscophia and sought to prevent the morder. Vincenzo made a lunge at Fiscophio, and lais dashed him saide. Carlo Quartersro then jumped forward and plunged a dirk into Flacconic breast. There were nine Italians on the scene and all but Carlo took the oath of secrecy." I depre or Byrnes says that several reputable Sichlans have to belong to the 'Mafie' as a matter of protection to themselves."

A Fine Stable Burn d.

H. H. Houston's stone palace stable Wissanickon, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday atterngon, the loss amounting to \$30,000. The stable contained a dezen blooded horses and the autmais had become frantic at the smoke and flames. They were sli with difficulty led out of the turd-ing building. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a hot stove.

Three Who Will Not Yole For Harrison There are three old gentlemen in the Millersville district who voted for Candidate Harrison's grandfather in 1840 who witi cast their ballots for Grover Cleveland this year. They are Abraham Musselman, aged 71; David Martin, aged 82, and Jacob Martin, aged 71. THE INQUIRY BEGUN.

SIFTING CHARGES MADE BY THE LOS DON "TIMES" AGAINST PARNELL.

The Court Agrees to Sit Every Day Except Se urgay and Requests Counsel to Expedite Procooding as Speedily as Possible-Redmond to be Released From Prison.

LONDON, Oct. 22 -The commission ap cointed by Parliament to inquire into the charges made by the Times against Mr. Parnell and other Nationalist members of the House of Commons, opened its scanion this morning in the probate court. About a month ago the commission held a short sitting and the scope of the inquiry was deflued and applications made for the re lease of certain Parnellites from prison for the purpose of obtaining their testimony Since then Mr. Dillon has been release unconditionally on account of his health. This morning after Justices Hannan, Day and Smith bad taken their seats and th session opened, Sir Charles Russell, who with Mr. Herbert Henry Asquith, M. P., appears for Mr. Parnell and eighty-three is associates, spplied for the release of Mr William Redmond, M. P., from prison where he is serving a sentence under the crimes act. Judge Hannan said that Mr. Redmond would be treated in a manner similar to that which was proposed for Mr Dillon, when his release was asked. He would be released under strict conditions He would not be allowed to take part in public life, and must hold himself strictly as a prisoner on parole. Sir Charies Russell said that until his testimony was needed, he would not insist upon apply ing for Mr. Red mond's release.

The court decided to hold sittings or every day except Saturday, and requested the counsel for both sides to expedite proccedings as far as possible.

Attorney General Sir Richard Webster opened the case for the Times.

The attorney general said that he would not treat the case as having any-Irish question. The inquiry would b made strictly into the specific charges made against the Parnellites in the course of the Times O'Donnell libel suit. He then proceeded to review the Times' articles on Parnellism and Crime." The court room was well filled with representatives of the press and those interested in the case. Mr. Parnell and many Nationalst members of Parliament were present.

Attorney General Webster stated that evidence would be produced to prove that Mr. Parnell and his colleagues had been connected with Irish-American dynamiters He would also show that many crimes whose perpetrators and origin could not be traced, were due to the incitation of both the Irish Leagues.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Democrats of Philadelphia hold another big meeting in the Academy of Music on Saturday evening, Comptroller of the Currency Trenholm, Geo. M. Dallas and James M. Beck were the speakers,
Over 2,500 participated in the Democratic parade in Resulting on Saturday against parade in Reading on Saturday evening. At the mass meetings in the opera house and Academy of Music there were local and

orators from a distance. Hon. J. L. Stein-metz, of this city, delivered a ringing ad-"You can say for me that the statement clared General Master Workman Powderly,

of the Knights of Labor, when shown a Pittsburg dispatch which stated that he had written a letter to Secretary George Cake, of the Window-Glass Workers association teclaring himself a protectionist and in favor of high tariff.
S. P. Sheerin, member and secretary of
the Democratic national committee, has
telegraphed Chairman Brice from Indian-

spoils as follows: "A forged edition of the Labor Signal, of this city, evidently designed for circulation in the East, has been issued by the Republicans. The paper professes to have changed its politics. It is a base forgery, and shows the desperation to which the enemy is driven. The fraud has just been discovered."

Some twenty colored voters held a meet

ing in West Chester on Saturday evening and considered the formation of a Demo-cratic club. The meeting was an en-thusiastic one. Speeches were made by several of the colored men. Mr. Franklit Woods is the leader in the movement. I is announced that the club will be formed on next Thursday evening with twenty The Democrats of Harrowgate, in Seven

The Democrats of Harrowgate, in seven teenth division of the Twenty fitth ward Philadelphia, are doing good work. Or Wednesday evening Harry Taylor, former Republican, addressed a targe meeting there, the effect of which was to con vert a round dozen or more voters to Cleve

Bays the New York Sun : Col. Wm. I Brown, who is one of the ablest and mos energetic Democratic politicians we know, thinks that Cieveland will carry this state by 40,000. The New York Times thinks that he will carry this city by 60,000. This will balance the Republican majority north of the Harlem river and will leave to Democratic mejority in Kings, Richmond Queens and Suffotk, ordinarily estimates 25,000 altogether, to form Cieveland najoray in the state.

Nathaniei Jay Rice, president of the Travelers' Protective Association of New York, who has just returned from a tour of the Northwest, was at national Democratic beadquarters on Friday. He said in 1111-nois the Republicans themselves conceder the election of General John M. Palmer the governorship, with a very strong proability of casting the electoral vote of the situation in Michigan and Wisconsin I especially favorable to the Democratic toket. I have to hesitation to saying that Indiana will give its vote for the Democrati national ticket."

The Rechester (N. Y.) Post Expressays that President H. E. Webster, L.L. D. of Union college, who has always been a Republican, will vote for Cleveland in November. President Webstersays he is now an "out-and out" Democrat, and that he has become disgusted with the want of "symmetry in devitory" manifested by the

Republican party.
Pallip K. Rogers and S. P. Bradley, of Haverhill, Mass., voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840, but are outspoken for Cieveland and Thurman. Mr. Rogers is 88 years old. Mr. Bradley is 75 years old. The members of the New Haven, Conn. Reform club have challenged the member of the Republican Business and Working men's club to a debate or series of debate on the Mills bill. In the challenge the Re form club says: "You charge that we are all supporters of the president are plotting indignantly resent the charge. The industrial welfare of the country is as dear to us as to you, and in supporting the Mills bill and the president's policy we propose not to in fare but to benefit the ladustries of the nation, and especially of New England. We consider curseives better friends of the workingman than you are." Joseph Febr, formerly a mechanic in the

leather business, and now a manu'scturer of pocketocoks in New York city, who was prominent in the Republican politics of the Ninth New York Congress district up to Friday last, has resigned the presidency and his membership of the branch of the American Tariff Protective League of that district and will henceforth be found in the ranks of the Demogracy. Mr. Febr says: "I sincerely believe that the best interest of the manufacturer and workingman will be surery benefited by a reduction of the tariff, and more so by the entry of raw material

lifelong Republican, with twenty five Republicans as vice precidents. All of these men, together with their strong following, are going to support the Democratic national ticket, and are boldly announcing themselves for tariff reform. This is one of the greatest revolts yet reported, and is received as an elerming omen in the Re

publican ranks. It looks like a stampeden that section of the state.

President Edward T. Steel, of the board of public education, one of the oldest and most faithful Republicans in Philadelphia, has parted company with his party on the tariff question. He says: "Presiden Cleveland's message was a brave set, and his position I believe to be wise and his position I believe to be wise and patriotic. I have no sympathy with the theory that the tariff is not a tax upon our own people, and that by some mystericus manner the taxes which are levied upon imports are paid by foreigners. The tariff should be taken off raw materials entirely, and should, when levied upon imports, measure the difference between the cheap wages of Europe and fair wages in the United States. It should be high sough for this and no higher. The high enough for this, and no higher. The present tariff is, in my or inion, higher than this measure, and sould be revised and reduced. The surplus in the treasury is the result of the burden of taxes upon our people, and is a menace to business and trade. It should not be reduced by taking

"I am what would be called a Cleveland Republican," said Mr. Federick Taylor, of C. M. Taylor's Son's, the well known grain elevator proprietors and commission merchants of Philadelphis. "I am tired of the obstinacy and bambooz's methods of the Republican party, and benceforth I shall vo ethe Democratic ticket on all national issues, as I am desirous for the future prespectly of this country, and also desirous that this gote ment shall be conquered on such economical principles as will be consistent with the best interests of the people at large as against a few bloated incoopolists and manufacturers who are draining the re-sources of the country under the protec-tion siforded by the high war tax. I will not only vote for Cleveland but I will turn out and work for him on election day."

the tax off whisky, nor by squan-

money in needless and wasteful public

Another well known Republican, Mr.
Edward Baugh, the fertilizer manufacturer
of Philadelphia, whose pame is familiar to
thousands of farmers in this country, has determined that President Cleveland's tarif views should be sustained, and that the Mills bill is a wise measure. Mr. Baugh says: "I don't care to figure in public or this matter, but I am willing to say that propose to vote for President Cleveland this year. I have contributed to the Repub lican local campaign fund of my but I have declined to contribute t national campaign fund, because I think that the national Republican committee is misrepresenting the president's views and the Mills bill. I do not regard the president's views as meaning free trade and the Mills bill is certainly not a free trade measure. I have not before voted the Democratic ticket but I shall do so this

William Runk, of Messrs. Darlington, Runk & Co., the prominent dealers and importers, is another of the substantial business men of Philadelphis, whose vote will go for Cleveland on election day. "I am a most ardent admirer of the methods of the Democratic party," said he, "and I have never been more presperous than during the past four years under the wise and able administration of Grover Cleveland. The Mills bill is one of the most praiseworthy documents that was ever their consideration, and it cannot but mee with the earnest support of all voters who have the interests of themselves and their fellowmen at heart. Its provisions are very wise and consistent and give evidence of the most careful consideration. There is no doubt in my mind of President's Cleveland's re-election, and I predict that with another four years in the White House he will bring about such beneficial measures as will doubly insure the prosperity of the manufacturers and the workingmen alike." A dispatch from Dubnis to a Pittabur paper stated that ex Governor Curtin had consented to run independent for Congress Mr. Curtain said that he had no intention whatever to run for Congress, and that he would support the whole Democratic ticket

throughout. He has been speaking for ! henever his health permitted.

Mayor Abram S. Hewitt has made a con tribution of \$5,000 to the national Demo

The revolt from the Republican ranks in Egg Harbor City, N. J., still continues. Henry Schmidt, the leader, was revenue concetor under Republican rule. He was the organizer of the Young Republican club, and his influence has nearly broken that organization. The canvass of the city is not yet completed, but the Republican canvasser says that he finds 46 Republi cans for Champion for assembly and 31 for Cleveland. The Democratic workers claim 100 Republicans for Champion and 75 for the whole ticket in Egg Harbor and Gallo

Among the latest accessions to the Demo cratic ranks in Vermont are H. B. Johnson of St. Albans, and F. F. Bradish, of Bur lington, prominent telegraph operators, who are out for Cleveland, and have issued circular to the operators of that state asking for support for the Demogratic ticket. Both these men have with a read influence and supported Blaine in 1884.

The Republican national committee sen a big sack of cards containing forged ex-tracts from English newspapers to a promi nent Republican of Osceola, lows, for dis tribution. As soon as he saw what they were he made a bonfire and burned them up to show his contempt for such dishonest ethods. He is going to vote for Cley-

United State Minister Bregg left the Cit of Mexico on Saturday night for home. He will take the stump in Wisconsin at one and illustrate from lasts gathered there, how a high protective tariff does not raise wage and how much better Mexico would b under a low tariff. He is enthusiastic for Cieveland, and says he still loves him for the enemies he has made and is making and believes the American people will re-elect him. Gen. Bragg has ransacked sta-tistics there for some prime campaign ammunition, and is full of good nature and fight. He says he does not come under the civil service rules, and if he wishes to spend his vacation in speaking for Cleve-land, nobody can stop him. The general is very anxious to get on the stump. The Springticid Republican says the Re-

reassuring. Such Republicans as ex-Gov. Bale and Senator W. E. Chandler are quoted as saying that the State is in danger of rect poles. of going Democratic, while the Democratic ver that their can vass shows that the state There is perhaps rather a chance of electing a Democratic governor than th Cleveland electors, but there is no doubt that some auxiety is left by the Republicans for their national ticket as well as for their Mr. Raphael H. Wolff, the president of R. H. Wolff & Co., (limited) of New York

one of the largest manufacturers of wire

goods in the country, has written a letter t Ashbel P. Fitch, in which he criticises th Senate tariff bill for the high duty it puts being tarin bill for the high duty is but upon raw materials, approves of the Mills bill, present the president and assures Judge Fitch of his hearly support of his candidacy for reelection to Congress.

A number of hitherto decided Republicans of prominence and is fluence in Roch ester, N. Y., have been driven from their own party by its violation of the piedge made four years ago to correct the irregularities of the tariff and reduce the surplus and obliged as men of principle to take their stand upon the Democratic platform and support Cleveland and Thurman at this election. In the list are found such men as the Ray. A. H. Strong, president of the Rochester theological seminary, who grew up a Whig and Republican under the eachings of his father, the late Alvab Strong, who was for many years at the head of the Rochester Democrat as a Whig and Repub-lican organ; Robert Matthews, of the firm of Hamilton & Matthews, a gentleman whose public papers on economic questions have given him wide and deserved reputation and more so by the entry of raw insterial free of duty, together with the necessaries of the so important to the American workingms and tit family."

Probably the most unique political meeting of the campaign was held at Batavia, N. Y., on Friday night, The peculiarity of the meeting was that while it was held under the suspices of the Cleveland Guards not a single Democrat was on the stage. It was presided over by Henry B. Fisher, a

banker; William F. Peck, civil service reformer, William A. Waters, banker; Dr E. M. Moors, St., Dr. W. S. Ely, Dr. J. O. Roe, John H. Hopkins, member of the bar; the Rev. Myron Adams, the Rev. Dr. Landisberg, Charles Goetzman, of Fred Goetzman & Co; Dr. C. A. Dewey, Henry Bartholemay, Marcus David, J. H. Stedman, of E. Cock & Co, and Andrew Balley, These are only a few of the many prominent citizens, beretofore Republicans, who have joined the Democratic party on who have joined the Democratic party on the tariff and kindred questions for this campaign and who will vote for Cleveland and Thurman. "The woods are full of them." The Republican leaders who have misled their party will be astonished when they see the ballot boxes opened and the votes counted on the night of Tuesday,

AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS.

Death of Mrs. Katharine R. Dougherty, a Estimable Lady of This Ulty. The many friends of Mrs. Katharine R. Dougherty will be pained to learn of har death, which cocurred on Sunday afternoon. She was the widow of the late James noon. She was the widow of the late James Dougherty, of Harrisburg, and died at her residence on North Lime street, after a brief iliness. De-eased was a native of Philadelphia. Her maiden name was Miss Repplier, and her father was a prominent resident of that city. Her bushand was a member of the banking was a prominent resident of that city. Hei busband was a member of the banking firm of Dougherty Bros., of Harrisburg, and she resided in that city for many years. For the past few years Mrs. Dougherty has made her home in Lancaster, boarding at the Stevens house. Only a short time ago she moved into a new residence on North Lime street, between Orange and Chesthut, which had been handsomely fitted up for her. Of her children there is only one surviving, Miss Rebecca, an interesting daughter nine vers old.

esting daughter nine years old.

Deceased was well-known in this city,
where she was held in the highest esteem.
The circle in which she moved has lost a bright ornament, her associates a warp ate no her. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church. Her funeral will take place on Wednes day morning and the remains taken to Har risburg on the 9:50 train for interment.

Death of Abraham 8. Landle. Abraham S. Landis died suddenly on Saturday at his residence near Landis warehouse, in East Lampeter township, sged 58 years. The cause of his death was heart trouble, the culmination of Bright's disease. He is the son of Henry L. Landis, who lives in the house adjoining. His father lives in the old homestead property, which has been in the Landis family since 1718, and the old log house created in that year still stands. Deceased was a farmer all his life, was well known in that section of the county and held in high esteem by his neighbors. He was one of the few Landis' in the county who was a lifelong Democrat.
His tuneral will take place on Wednesday
morning at 10 o'clock and interment made
at Mellinger's meeting house.

THE MILLERSVILLE PARADE.

A Badly Managed Affair Which Causes Much Saturday evening the Republicans had a meeting and parade at Millersville, and among the clubs that participated were the Seventh ward colored men, the Ninth ward and Young Republicans. The street cars were all filled, and the Ninth ward and colored men ware children to walk out and colored men were obliged to walk out and back. Men with torches were seen along the pike all night. The management of the parade was very poor, and the people who attended from this city bitterly denounced the Millersville ciub. They had the rear of the line, and they did not march but two squares until they let the line and refused the constant of the line and refused the line and let the line an to go any further. Andy Darn and John Campbell are given the blame for this, and some of the Lancaster people say it will be a long time before they will go to Millers-ville again. The members of the Lampeter Cavairy club were the maddest men Millersville Saturday night. They were to have been given the head of the line, but instead were put in the rear. They refused

to participate, and instead left the line and came to Lancaster.

The members of 5the Millersville club The members of the Millersville club claim to have had good came to set as they did. They say that they had se-cured the Metropolitan band of Columbia to play for them, but it was taken from them and given to the Watch Factory club The club rebelled at this treatment and refused to go on further. Some of the that they would never again parade for any of them. Some of them went so far as Some of them went so far as to cheer for Cleveland.

Fighting Republican Cinbs.

It is conceded by the majority of the Republicans of this city that the club of the Keystone Watch company is the best drilled and finest looking organization of that party in Lancaster, For that reason that party in Lancaster. For that reason to the Young Republicans have become ver-jealous of the watchmakers. At Mt. Joj and Millersville the latter were praise everywhere for their fine appearance, while the youngsters were scarcely noticed. There is blood on the moon now and the Young Republicans say that they will have the watch men pieced in the darkest part of Thurday evening's parade so they will attract but little attention. The Keystone men are prepared for this and they have laid in a big supply of red lights, fires, etc. which they will keep burning besides car

rying a locomotive headlight.

Mrs. Willard Re-elected. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 -To-day was the fourth day of the W. C. T. U. couvention at the Metropelitan opera house. The opening prayer was conducted by Elizabeth S. lopey, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Emile L. Martin, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Foster, of Iows, again attempted to have her memorial presented and read, endorsing the Republican platform, but was prevented by the chairman, who ordered it referred to the executive committee. Miss Frances E. Willard was re-elected

president of the Union, receiving 360 out of a total of 300 votes cast. Miss Willard's reelection created much enthusiasm, and for several seconds handkerchiefs were waved by the fair delegates. Miss Willard on being escorted to the chair made a brief address of thanks.

An Accident Cansed by the Road Roller This morning as the road-roller was run ning along Locust street, between Rock-land and Lime, it passed over a sewer, breaking it down for more than twenty feet, The water main in the street was

Another Complaint Against Banks A knit jacket found in the possession of Edward Banks, the colored man whose ardentified by Joseph Joseph as his property. He made complaint before Alders bach this afternoon against Banks implaint before Alderman Ha hix suits for larceny have been entered

The Deilinger Tragedy. In the window of Henry Schmidt's picture frame store, North Queen street, there is on exhibition a picture of the piace where Mrs. Kate Dellinger was murdered. It shows the woman's body lying on the bank of the

stream and is very good. H. K. Diffenbach is the artist. Will Go to Hampion. C. Leonard has received an order for the admission to the Satiors House at Hampton, Va., of J. D. Roberts, of Scu lersoury, formerly a member of the 97th Reciment Pennsylvania Volunteers. Transportation

rom Lancaster secompanied the order and the old soldier will leave to-day.

The following pensions were issued Sat-urday: Jacob Graner, Washington bor-ough; Lehman Strauss, Laucaster; Levi Lawrence, Lanc ster; Henry A. Brady

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer. Tuesday; warmer, variable winds, be-

Lancaster.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURTS OPINIONS IN THREE CASES.

enneylvanta Not Allowed to Collect Tax en Telegrams Sent Over the State Line. fowa's Laws Forbidding Manutes. ture of Whisky Are Sustained.

WASHINGTON, Oct 22 -In the United States supreme court this afternoon Ju Lamar delivered the opinion in the Iowa liquor case affirming the decision of the supreme court of lows. The title of the case is John S. Kidd vs. T. E. Pearson and S. J. Loughran. Kidd sought to restrain the state authorities from preventing the manufacture of liquor for export. He claimed that the Iowa statute was prohibitory only of the sale and manufacture. facture for sale within the state. The sqpreme court holds with the state court that the manufacture of liquor is no less a business within the state because the manu-

facturer intends to export it. The court also rendered a decision in the celebrated Alabama color blindness casa. The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis rallway company was fined to the ctate courts of Alabama for employing a conductor who had not been examined for color blindness, as required by the laws of the state. The company sought to prove the law unconstitutional. The supreme court, through Justice Field, holds that, if as has been previously affirmed by the court, the state has the right to examine ratiroad employes for general fitness, it may also examine them as to their Stress in one particular. The judgment of the lower

court is affirmed. Chief Justice Fuller announced the opinion of the court in the case of the Western Union Telegraph company vs. the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The court reversed the decision of the lower court. The commonwealth levied a tax on telegrams from points in the state to points without the state, and in fact on all hunters. all business passing over the company's lines in the state. The court holds that the commonwealth was not entitled to collect, except for messages wholly within the state.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

Two Men Arrested for the Murder of Me Clure and Flansgan,

WILKESBARRE, Pa, Oct. 22 -No further arrests have been made in connection with the McClure-Fianegan double tragedy of Friday last. The detectives this morning shifted their theories considerably. They say the deed was committed by New York toughs who had watched Paymester Mo-Clure's movements for a week previous to the murder. Immediately after committing the deed the murderers escaped on the first train disguised as Italian laborers. Later-The police arrested two suspici

One had considerable money in his por-

He was excited and did not know where se would buy a ticket for. He said, however, that he was going to Colorado.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Hon. William Duren, ex-mayor of Carais, Me., died yesterday, aged 78. At Timu, Ohio, Ralph Hefflefinger, eged 14, in attempting to board a coal train on the Baltimore & Ohio road last night, made a misstep and was thrown under the

wheels. Both legs were ground off, and he died this morning. There was a heavy snow storm in north ern Minnesota yesterday, and it now lies deeper in that section than at any time before at this sesson for six years. At Tower the snow is thirteen inches deep, and in the

woods back of Ell, it lies twelve inches on the level. General James A. Craig, one of the mo noted of Missourians in past political and public affairs, died in St. Joseph last night

of cancer. The residence of Mr. Parks, at William burg, Col., burned to the ground yesterday morning. Parke' son ten years old, was burned to a crisp. The father is in a Pu hospital, and the mother, who is said to have been intoxicated, is accused of having set the house on fire.

A rich find is reported in the Empire mine, near Bezeman, M. T. A body of ore has been found in the 500 foot level that assays \$10,000 per ton.

A cowboy who rode to Cheyen . Wyo, from the Snake River country year debrought news of the lynching of F. M. Adams and a companion, known in those parts as "Dutchy," two hunters who maliciously burned the house of a ranchman, a few miles north of the Snake. The Junction house at Kearney, Neb.

burned yesterday morning. Thomas Kane, an old man, was burned to death. George Rowe, who has been in jail for some time on several charges of false pretense, was discharged to day. He paid the costs on all of the cases and the charges Were withdrawn.

The American Antiquarian society held its 79:h annual meeting to-day in Worce Mass. Stephen Salisbury presided. The reports of the librarian and treasurer were presented, after which Hon. John D. Wash-burn and Rev. Edward Everett Hale presented reports for the counsel. Dr. Hale's paper was on the naval history of the reve-In Troy, N. Y., the furniture store of

Robert Keith was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$15,000 ; insurance, \$12,000. The race for the Criterion stakes was won to day at the Newmarket meeting Mr. T. Jennings Jr.'s chestnut colt by George Frederick out of North Star. Charles R. Ebann, a prominent clerk in

the mailing department of the Boston postoffice, and whose reputation for integrity was of the highest, was arrested to-day charged with stealing letters. He pleaded guilty before United States Commis At a meeting held in Boston yesterd

the general committee of the Church of the Disciples passed a unantimous vote rec mending that the society invite the Rev. Charles G. Ames, of Philadelphis, to the pastorate, which was left vacant by the eath of the Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke. A meeting of the congregation will be held on Sunday next to act upon

the recommendation. John M. Doremus, who murdered his son at Hackensack, N. J., iast June, was to-day sentenced to be hanged on Wednesday,

December 19. Two Men Palt 800 Fool LEADVILLE, Col., Oct 22.-While J. E. Berryman and John Stidell, two t mber-men employed at the Wolf T ne miss. wers seconding the main she's yest aday the cage fell to the bottom, about out

Both men were instantly a ile .. Iwo Trousand People Saw Him Bang. COLUMBUS, Texas, Oct. 22.-William Washington, colored, was hanged near here Saturday in the presence of 2,000 people. The prisoner professed religion and joined the church a few days and Washington was charged and convicted of outreging and murdering a white won

near here and confessed his crime. Samuel J. Tilden's Will Susiatued. NEW YORK, Oct. 22,-Judge Lawrence, of the supreme court, has handed down a decision sustaining the Tilden will.