### The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, OCTOBER 24, 1888,

The First Game. Chairman Quay's zeal to jail New York repeaters has bagged its first game; d he is a Republican. Mr. George Gordon, Republican, registered in four election districts in New York, was arrested and pleaded guilty, and already has been sentenced to two years and six months imprisonment. His excuse was that he was drunk. The judge who sentenced him did not so believe; he told him that he had undertaken to register at half a dozen places, and that such men as he deserved severe punishment than he could impose upon him.

Chairman Quay, as soon as he sat himself down in New York, offered a reward of \$25,000 for the suppression of illegal voting; \$2,000 was to be given for the first sorviction, \$1,000 for the second, \$500 for the third and \$250 thereafter until the \$25,000 was gone. Having done this Chairman Quay gathered around him all the Pennsylvania experts in illegal voting and set to work to swell the registry list in New York with Pennsylvania Republican voters.

And the New York police force, noting the great increase in the registry, and perhaps doubting that Chairman Quay was so zealous for the protection of the ballot as he was solicitous for the increase of the Republican vote, watched the registry and got as the first game a Republican repeater. Probably Chairman Quay's rejoicing that the wretch was caught would have been greater if he had proved to be a Democrat; and he would have more cheerfully paid out the \$2,000 reward for the first offender caught, But it is ever thus with the philanthropist; he finds himself wounded by the adder he has nursed. And the politician often finds his best weapon a boomerang.

Profession and Practice. The Philadelphia Republican organs which have just been manifesting great indignation that Edward T. Steel, a Republican merchant of their town who favors tariff reform, should be interested in a factory at Bradford, England, have been afforded an opportunity to express like discontent with Thomas Dolan and John Wanamaker, two other Republican merchants of their town, who do not favor tariff reform, but who likewise have factories in Europe; Mr. Dolan's being in the same town of Bradford, England, and Mr. Wanamaker's in Berlin, Prussia. The Philadelphia Record 'prints a letter from Chapman Coleman, secretary of the United States legation, at Berlin, stating the fact about Mr. Wanamaker's enterterprise, which is a new one of this year.

It is very notable that Republican merchants and manufacturers, who see fit to eagerly favor a high protective tariff and who exert themselves to help the Republican party, are quite unable to make their business conduct accord with their political action. They show clearly the hypocrisy of their profession and are utterly shameless in their self exposure. Mr. John Wanamaker has been exhibited as an active canvasser for funds for the Republican campaign at the very moment that he was contending in court for a reduction of duty upon the ribbons that he imports from the high rate put upon them by the Democratic collector of the port of Philadelphia. He was successful in his suit, and if the decision stands, upon appeal, it is said that it will close every ribbon manufacturer in the country. After such a contrast between John

Wanamaker's profession in favor of a high tariff and his practice in demanding a low one, it is not surprising to find that he has established a factory in Prussia to obtain the advantage from the cheapness of foreign production that he is so intent upon denying to the people generally. Mr. John Wanamaker probably is so habited in hypocrisy that he may not fully appreciate the humiliation he suffers in showing the wide difference between his political preaching and mercantile practice. He has habitually exhibited a like startling difference between his religious and mercantile profession; being very zealous to preach in his Sunday school an obhorrence of the false and a love of the true, which he has not been so solicitous to show in the advertisements of his business. The good book says something about the rich man and the kingdom of heaven; which is afforded a striking illustration in the conduct of these Philadelphia merchants who loudly howl for a doctrine that they readily betray at every opportunity, upon the demand of their products.

Financial Management. The New York Times says that there has been are volution in the political affiliations of the faculty of Cornell college, who some years ago were all Republicans and now thirty-five of the forty-five are for Cleveland. The professors in their interviews give the reasons for the change in their political relations. Generally it is that the Democratic administration has done very we'l and that they have confidence in it. They believe in its financial and tariff policy. They do not think that it has done as much for civil service reform as they hoped for, but believe that more is to be expected from it in this line than from the Republican party.

The professor of political economy, E. Benjamin Andrews, says that Cleveland's administration "has been positively brilliant" in its handling of the surplus, and that "its action will rank with the greatest measures of finance that have ever been accomplished in this or any other country." It has saved us from financial disturbance not withstanding the extraction from the avenues of trade of the great surplus in the treasury. The professor declares that Harrison should be "hunted to death" on the stump for his declaration that the secretary of the treasury should use the surplus to buy up the bonds not due; a policy which would simply result in giving away the surplus to the bendholders, who would put the price of their bonds up to \$200 or over as surely as the secretary would go into the market to buy them at any price. There is no patriotism in the bondho'der; any more than there is in the Philadelphia merchant; and how little there is in them the Wanamakers, Disstons and Dolans clearly show. Professor Andrews declares that the Democratic administration has steered skillfully a

middle path between the rocks, pay-ing what the bonds are fairly

worth and refusing to pay more; and depositing the money that it cannot advantageously use in buying bonds in the banks that give it bonds as security for the deposits, thus returning to the currents of trade the money that the government has collected in excess of the needs, and that it cannot get out of the treasury in the payment of the government obligations, or in the redemp'ion

of its bonds at a fair price. The soundness of this policy must be conspicuous to the voters; and Harrison and Blaine will vainly denounce the Democratic administration because of it. Blaine thinks he is doing heavy work in accusing the treasury for its deposits in the national banks, that used to be Republican pets, by the way. But all the money the banks get they have to "spout" governments bonds as security for and their profit in the transaction is nothing, save the accommodation of their customers in making money easy.

### Cheerful Chauncey.

The New York Central railway would not give passes to Republican speakers because that might cause talk, but a check for \$10,000 answered the purpose much better, covering not only the fare for Republican traveling speakers, but also their hotel bills and other expenses, if not the free whisky so much more pleasing to them than low taxes. The \$10,000 check also serves to show the devotion to high tariff of those hornyhanded sons of toil, the Vanderbilts.

Chauncey M. Depew, who smiled when he gave this check, is reported as continuing to smile. The cheerful Chauncey considers the Republican prospects brilliant and talks about "a large silent vote in favor of the Republicans." That is exactly the sort of vote he will find with the trifling difference that it will be in favor of the Democrats. It will be so silent that he can hear himself think and this is what he will hear : "It does appear that all those floppers the Democrats talked about were samples of thousands of Republicans who just kept quiet and kept their names out of print when they were determined to vote for lower taxes.

Chauncey Depew is a brilliant afterdinner orator, and he is apt to talk in broad daylight in a way that suggests the ovial and illogical hilarity of the festive board. His statement thas the tariff issue-is a cause of disaffection among the Democracy, would be a brilliant joke in an after-dinner speech, but in broad daylight it is rather flat-

To NIGHT's parade will prove that the Democratic party can not be the enemy of the laboring man. It is chiefly made up of laboring men and the most general illumination will be found among the homes of the poor.

ASSISTANT Secretary of the Treasury Thempson has knocked the calculations of the Republican senators into pl. They placed the actual increase of the surplus at \$18,000,000, but Mr. Thompson reports that it will not be less than \$104,000,000. Then there is a sinking fund of some \$18,000,000 more ; so that the surplus really reaches \$122,000,000. Now all the dividends paid on all the railroads in the United States in the year 1886 only amounted to about eighty millions of dollars, and for the past year the excess of the available revenue of all our ratiroads over actual payments was \$39,066,483. Pennsylvania's railroads could carry passengers free for three years and make money if they were given this surplus, as their receipts from passengers last year were \$39,819,422. To simplify somewhat, \$122,000,000 would employ 3,148 men for a year of 310 working days at \$1,25 a day, and \$155 would be left or eigars, while the nation would be richer by the product of the labor.

THE steel rall business does not appear to be affected by the free trade scare. It is beginning to boom.

IT appears that Mr. Landis does not carry his principles with him when he travels.

THE West Shore railread is having a great deal of trouble with the proof of the West Point tunnel. A weel to a portion of the roof of the tunnel under West Point fell upon the beggage car of a passing train, the locomowive going on through the tunnel, and the frightened passengers groping their way back through the darkness to West Point station at the southern end. It now appears that the whole of that part of the tunnel has shown a tendency to collapse and men are afraid to work in it. It is necessary to build arches of masonry ribbed with steel, and meanwhile all traffic has to take another and longer route while way passengers are transferred around the tunnei by Hudson river steamers. West Point is a mountain spur project.

ing from the base of a rugged height, crowned with a revolutionary fortification known as Fort Putnam. The top of the spur is fist and the sides are steep and wooded where the rocks leave room, and around it silent and swift and deep aweep the waters of the Hudson, rising and falling with a heavy tide, for this is not so much a river as an arm of the sea. The woody sides where well kept paths wind by rocks carved in great letters with the names of battles is the famous "fitrtation walk" and the flat top of the spur is the broad plain used for drill of the cadets in all the evolutions of cavalry, artillery and infantry. The extremity of the point of plain holds the summer camp of the cadets and the single hotel allowed on this government reserva tion. The broad end of the plain under the hill side is limited by the fine trees that grow before the scademic buildings and the officers quarters. On the north side is a depression, deep and rugged, which is known as " Hangman's Hollow." It was directly under this, 170 feet down, that the West Point tunnel collapsed, and there is talk of digging it out from the top. The government has been obliged to abandon an expensive observatory, and build another one on the hill, because of the jar-

ring of the trains passing under the point. THE Democrats who trusted to "Cleveland tuck " for fine weather have no cause to complain.

PERSONAL. PROF. W. B. HALL, of this city, is attending disc teachers' institute at West Chester. He has directed the music for the Chester county teachers for several of their

annual meetings. PASSED ASSISTANT SURGEON CUNNING

PASSED ASSISTANT SURGEON CUNNINGHAM W. DRANE died on board the coast
sorvey steamer MacArthur, at San Francisco, on Monday. He was a native of
Richmond, Virginia.

REV. DR. Woodbrow, the evolutionist,
was elected moderator of the Augusta
Presbytery at Madison, Ga, as vindication
of the preacher in his protracted struggle
with the church authorities.

MR. ROBERT H. COLEMAN, on the scenario MR ROBERT H. COLEMAN, on the recent

MR KOBERT H. COLEMAN, on the recent visit of the Christ Cathedral choir, of Read-ing, to St. Luke's Episcopal church, Leba-nou, where they gave a concert, announced that he would creet another Rossevelt organ

JOSEPH WILSON BARNARD, & member of the Chester county bar, died at his resi-dence in West Chester on Monday mornling after an illness of two weeks. Mr.
Barnard was one of the founders of the
West Chester Philosophical society, and at
the time of his death was a member of the
board of trustees of the West Chester State Normal school.

JOHN G. WHITTIER, in a letter to the are fairly secretary of the Howard association, of Lon-don, regarding the society's service, asys: "1

like practical Christianity and true following of the Master. I weary of creeds and dogman more and more. I like the old ways of Grellet and Woolman, but have no controversy with others. I am now in feeble health. My work is done. I wish it were better done, but I trust and am thankful that I cannot glory in myself, My sole trust is in the goodness of God."

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