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THEY BAVE A ROUSING MEETING IN WILSON'S WOODS NEAR PAIRSOUNT.

Speeches by W. U. Honsel, John F. Malene, D. F. Meger, Candidate For the Legislature McSparran and Candidate For County Solicitor Brinton-Republicans There

The all day Democratic meeting in Wilson's woods, near Fairmount, Little Britain township, on Friday was a great suc Nothwithstanding the inclement weather there was a large attendance. The number present was about 2,000 and this large crowd remained in the woods all day. The Democratic ladies of the lower end prepared refreshments, which were served to the visitors.

Thero were many Republicans present They paid close attention to the speeches made, and seamed to be impressed with the foreible arguments advauced in favor of the necessity of a tariff reform. The meeting was organized by the selection of the fol-

was organized by the sciencifon of the fol-lowing officers: President-D. F. Magee, esq. Vice Presidents-J. D. Harrar, Geo. S. Boon, Sadsbury; J. J. Coulter, Harvey Baughman, Bart; Sinicon W. Swisher, James Whiteside, Wm. N. Galbraith, Colerain; Issac Montgomery, E. B. Fritz, Eden; Dr. J. M. Deaver, Robert Birnes, East Demonor: Edward Amplier, John D. Eden ; Dr. J. M. Deaver, Kobert Brines, East Drumere; Ed ward Ambier, John D. Penny, West Drumere; John B. Jenkins, Park B. Sheek, Fulton; A. L. Winters, Providence; W. W. Hensel, James Watson, United Science, W. B. Batteson, Geo. West Providence; W. W. Hensel, James Watson Little Britain ; E. B. Patterson, Geo. West

Secretaries-Wm S. Hastings, Sadebury Secretaries - Wm. S. Hastinge, Sadwolry ; Howard Homsher, Bart; G.J. P. Raub, Eden ; James Wenn, Providence ; Wm. H. Hogg, Colerain ; Stephen Whitaker, Futton ; J. R. L. Atchison, Fast Drumore ; George H. Steinford, West Drumore ; Geo. Rubincam, Little Britain ; Branson Siack, Ches ter county.

Upon taking the chair Mr. Magee made very forcible speech and clearly delined the Democratic position on the great issue of the campaign, the tariff. At the conclu-sion of his speech there was a recess taken. In the afternoon speeches were made by

John E. Maione, Wm. R. Brinton, Jas. G. McSparran and W. U. Hansel. Many Republicans were present, and not a few of them expressed themselves convinced of necessity for tariff reform. It was a late hour when the meeting ad journed with cheers for Cieveland, Thurman and tariff reform.

# THE PRESIDENT COMMENDED.

The Blate Democratic Society Issues a Strong Appeal for His Re-Election,

The Democratic Society of Pennsylvania through its President, Chauncey F. Black and Secretary John D. Worman, has issued an adddress to the Damocratic societies throughout the state, make an urgent sppeal to them to use their best efforts in ecuring good government through the election of Cleveland and Thurman. The address refers in the following terms to the president's record while in office :

president's record while in chick : Disappointing and shaming every pre-diction of his Federalist foce, President Cleveland's administration of the govern-ment has been one of the best and purest in the history of the courtry. It has zealously and powerfully promoted every general and public interest, and it has, as zealously and powerfully, repressed every special and private interest speking advantage at the

mmon expense. that labor should epjoy

PROMINENT ORATORS SATISFY & DIG AUDIENCE IN THE OPERA HOUSE.

areches by W. B. Given, H. M. North, B. F Moyers, R. Joues Monaghan, . U. Hensel -They I splicitly Expound the Principles of Democracy.

A RALLY AT COLUMBIA.

COLUMBIA, Oc'. 27.-A large and en. thusiastic mass meeting was held in the opera bouse last night under the suspices of the Cieveland and Thurman Club. Although the rain fell heavily the building was well filled with men destring to hear the political issues of the day. The stage was decorated with fisgs and two plotures af Cleyeland and one of Thurman were placed in prominent positions. Headed by the Metropolitan band a large delegation o the club escorted the speakers of the even. ing from the Franklin house to the opera house. On the stage were seated prominent Democrats of town and the speakers, After a selection by the band Wm. B Given,

erq, called the meeting to order, stating that he was glad to see so many prerent. It showed an interest in the campaign which is a memorable one. The issues of tax reduction and tariff revision will be eloquently discussed.

Secretary W. E Madden announced the officers of the meeting, with Hon. H. M North as president and a long list of prominent Democrats as vice presidents and scretaries. In- taking charge Hop. H. M. North sold that he was giad to see all present. He had seen them before and hoped to see them every four years in the fight for Democratic suc cess. They belonged to a party founded by Jefferson, who wrote the declaration; the party of Madison, who wrote the constitution; the party of Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland. It is a party of the workingmen. All the blessings of good government is due to the Democratic party. heplatforms of both parties in 1884 promise a revision of the tariff, and it was the duty o' the president to present a message for the

revision of the tariff. Hop, B. F. Meyers, of Harrisburg, discussed the tariff in a speech of one hour. The tariffs from the time of Washington to the present were explained in a convincing manner. The Republican platforms and pretensions were shown in their true light. Hop. R. Jones Monaghan, of West Chester, referred to the perdiction of the Republicans four years sgo if Cieveland would be elected.

W. U. Hensel, esq., devoted his time to answering the speeches of Messrs. Rein ochi and Brosius delivered here one week ago. Every telling sentence was greeted with loud applause and his speech as well as the others aroused the great enthusiasm. The meeting closed with three rousing cheers for Cleveland and Thurman.

LOCAL OHIPS. The only inmate of the station house last night was a lodger. His story was that he had secured work to begin to-day, but he hed no means to go to a hotel. The mayor discharged him. All the electric lights were burning last

night. The call for a special meeting of councils to consider the light question had

councils to consider the set of a good effect. The property belonging to the estate of Dorothes Brien, deceased, No. 416 East King sirest, offered at public sale last evening by Austioneer Haines, was withdrawn at \$5,300. Another search of the house of Rober Presidenty was made on Friday. Among the articles found were three fine linen table clothe, napkins, having on them the name L. V. Binkley, and others with the letter B engraved, and a book in which is written the name of Edward Eberman. A meeting of the First Ward Democra-tic club will be held at The Western Hotel on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. To-morrow atternoon at 2:30 six colored persons will be baptized at Reigart's Land Joseph Houser has brought a suit be-fore Alderman Hershey sgainst John Keeler, charging him with malicious mis-Chief in backing a wagon on his pavement. The suits for surety of the peace perferred by Annie Lawrence before Alderman Halbach against Sarah Libhart and Elizabeth Hebble, of Watta Station, have been withdrawn. Gottleib Waltz has been sued before Alderman Barr for committing an assault and battery on Gottleib Young. The Seventh ward Democratic club will and the transfer of the seventh ward to be the transfer of the seventh ward to be the seventh ward be the seventh ward to be the seventh ward be the seventh ward to be the seventh ward be the seventh ward to be the seventh ward be the seventh ward to be the seventh ward be the seventh ward to be the seventh ward be the seventh ward to be the seventh ward be the seventh ward to be the seventh ward be the seventh ward to be the seventh ward be the seventh war The Seventh ward Democratic club will meet on Tuesday evening for drill, and to make figal arrangements for the voursion to York on Friday evening. Dr. H. K. Westhaefler, for assembly, was unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed at last even Ing's meetings. The Democratic Veterars will meet at 7 o'clock, Monday levening, second story Brown & Hensel building, 52 North Dake treet. The Carlisle Sentinel reports an attemp to rob the Pennsylvania house of that town last night. The thieves were caught in the room of C. B. Houser, an insurance sgent from this city.

# MUNISTER PRELPS INSTRUCTED TO SUG GEST THE BRITISH ENVOY'S REMOVAL

WEST MUST MARCH EAST.

ecretary Bayard Finds "a Werry Sulling Co Incidence Between Blains's Speech and the Murchison Letter-"Poppies and Weal Pis' Distrate the Gase Plainly.

Mr. Phelps, our minister to London, was on Friday instructed by the president through the secretary of the state, to intimate to Lord Salisbury without delay that, under all the circumstances, the presiden is of the opinion that the good understand ing of both countries would be promoted i Samuet believed a change in the hild of his people, he called them together in Gligal, gave them an account of his public life, and the manner in which he had fulfilled his duties toward them, and as an the head of the British legation in Wash

ington were changed. It is said at the state department that when a minister makes himself so unso-ceptable to the government to which he is predited as to forfeit the confidence o that government and to render intercours with him disagreeable, it is customary his government promptly to recall him upon the mere intimation of a wish to that effect. This has invariably been done in other similar tustances which have occurred

After the special cabinet meeting on Friday the secretary of state was asked what the administration was doing in the what the administration was doing in the matter. Secretary Bayard replied: "It is doing everything that it can." "Has Minister West's government been notified of his impudent sotion?" I asked. "That is a self-evident fact. It has been

fully notified, and the notification was a prompt one."

Referring to the Murchison letter again, Mr. Bayard added : "I can't explain my astonisument that Minister West should have answered it. It is inconceivable to neveral newered it. It is inconcervate to me that in the midst of a bested political canvass Mr. West should have so far for-gotten himself as to write such a letter. You remember, of course, Sam Weller's characteristic reference to the disappearance of the pupples and the sudden appearance of the weat ples. The appearance of this of the weat ples. The appealteness of this is found in the publication of the letters few days ego and Mr. Blaine's speech a few days ego and Mr. Baile's speech at Madison Square garden last night. To quote the illustricus Weller family still further, it was, to say the least, 'a werry striking coincidence.'' Secretary Bayard's cablegram to Minister Phelps on Thursday concerning the Sack-ville letter was confined to a brief statement of the feature the known to the densit

of the facts as then known to the depart-ment. The British minister had admitted the writing and mailing of the letter and had authenticated the text of it, and had also exhibited to Mr. Bayard the letter from the so called Murchison to which his

from the so called Murchisol to which his own was a reply. After full discussion of the matter on Friday it was decided to supplement the cablegram of Thursday to Mr. Phelps by another which would be formal notice to the Marquis of Salisbury that the obnox-ious minister must be withdrawn. The cablegram was secondingly sent on Friday. cablegram was accordingly sent on Friday, and it is expected that Lord Sackville will very shortly depart the country on a leave of absence, not to return. How the Plot Was Batched.

An extraordinary statement in connect tion with Minister West's mythical Callforpla correspondent was made to the Washington correspondent of the Herald

broud of.

The gentleman who gave the information was Mr. Slongh, a young attorney of Los Angeles. Mr. Slough said: "The moment I read the alleged Murchison letter I saw through

the alleged Murchison letter I saw infrongen the plot at once. It recalled to mind a con-versation between Frank W. Cherry, of Los Angeles, and myself. Cherry is an active Republican newspaper man, who was formerly connected with the Los Angeles *Times*, the paper which originally printed Mr. Weards letter. We were fulking about

HIS FAREWELL SERMON. THURMAN'S PLAIN TALK-Rev. Morris Ungerielder's Parting Words to Shearay Shomaim Congregat on. The synsgogue Shaaray Shomaim was MR. MURCHI ON'S LETIER AND LORD SACKVILLES LETTER DISCUSSED. prowded yesterday when Rev. Morris Ungerleider delivered his farewell sermon

honest leader he exclaimed, in the presence of all: (1 Sam, xix 3-5) "Here I am, accus

rabbi's remarks.

'ollowing is the full text of the learned R publican Trickery Denounced-The Old rabble remarks. My Friends: When the patiarch Jacob feit that he should remain no longer with his children, be called them together and said: (Gen. xlix, 1. 2.) Gather yourselves together, and hear, ye sons of Jacob, and hearken ye sons of larget. Before the in-comparable Moses left his flock, he ad-dressed them in a most impressive manner, he rebuked them for the many wrongs which they had committed on several oc-casions, and reminded them to be faithfuil to God, and to live according to our com-mandments. When the great prophet Samuel noticed a change in the mind of his people, he called them together in Roman Gives the Presid n's Enemies a

On his way to Lims. Ohio, Judge Thur man was received at Wapskoneta by a large crowd. Some one in the crowd called out "How is the Old Roman? I shook hands

plause.) In his speech at Lims, on Friday night, be was greeted by an immense throng. Judge Thurman said: "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, this is about the hun-dredth time this year that I have been indredth time this year that I have been in-troduced to an audience as the next vice president of the United States, and, 1(I had not all my life been a reader of the Scrip-tures and found therein a warning against follow areas for a complete build warning against false prophets, I should certainly believe that I will be the next vice president. [Great

of all: (1 Sam. xix 3-5) "Here I am, accuse me of any neglect in my duties toward you, if you are shie to do so;" and the people testified publicly that he was a most housest and faithful leader, that they were not able to prefer sgainst him any charge. Our sages say that the soverest trial Abraham had to undergo during his lorg and event-ful life sprung from the command given him by God, and which reads: "Get thee out from thy country, from thy birthplace be for the benefit of our common country. him by God, and which reads: "Get thee out from thy country, from thy birthplace and from thy father's house, unto the land which I fwill show thee." My friends, at no period of my life could I more keenly comprehend and appreciate the sacriftees demanded of Abraham than at present. When I, too, am standing at the eve of period from the place I love as my home be for the benefit of cur common country, is that I shall be the next vice president of the United States. If I should be the next vice president, Grover Cleveland will be president [great applause]. and he is a man whom I know well, and i say to you, my old friends of this great Democratic county, that I have loved so long and so much, that a better, a braver sud a more successful and more level beaded man than Grover Cleveland does not walk this earth. the light, how comes it that these letters are in the public press to-day? But that is not all. Just look at it. This letter of Murchison's professes to have been written on the 4th day of September last and the British minister's answer professes to be written on the 13th of September, and yet when I, too, am standing at the eve of parting from the piece I love as my Lome, from the congregation I have served five years, and from the hosts of young and old friends in whose associations I felt happy, of whose good will I felt proud, and who, by the ties and time of friendship, became, one and all, near and dear to my heart. But the set is a second prior meeting successful and more level-headed man than Grover Cleveland does not walk this earth. [Prolonged applause] 1 do eay that a ostier Democrat than he, a bottor pa-triot than he, in my judgment, a wiser man than he, is not to be found in the length and the breadth of this land. [Con-tinued applause] Now, I hope that you know me too well-I am certain there are many, many of you know me to well and have known me for many, many long years -I bene. I say, you know me too well to one and all, near and dear to my nearl, But thus it is, coming and going, meeting and parting, is the dealiny, the fate, the lot of mortal man. Five years ago, in the prime of life, and with a heart full of high hopes and firm re-solves, I entered upon the position which I am now about to vacate. The congregation of that time was comparatively amail have known me for many, many long years —I hops, I say, you know me too well to believe that I could deceive you. [Cheers.] Now, my fellow men, I have tried to lead an honest life during the many years that have passed over my head [obeers], and I shall not disgrace my record in the few remaining years that may be left me by at-tempting to deceive my fellow men on public attairs. am now about to vacute. The congregation at that time was comparatively small and in regard to its religious views divided into various or posite and care less indifference on the other side. My feeble powers and limited capacities were constantly taxed to battle, step by step, for the adoption or introduction of the smallest, most insignificart progressive measure. I would not have touched on

after his decision was announced he said be had decided that the best interests of his race and the country demand the re-election of President Cleveland, and he proposes to do all in his power to further that result. Dr. Still has erected a tail lag staff in front of his residence and will raise a Cleveland Thurman flag. The chairman of the Democratic county committee says the close poil of the votors in Chicago justifies the prediction of a Dem-ocratic majority of 4,700 The county gave Bialne 8,622 plurality. In the town of Lake the gains will be enormous. Republicans year, and he added :

synsgogue, our well regulated, dignified and instructive worship, embellished by the sweet and sacred melodies. And as I have lived and labored, rejoiced and suffered in your midst during that time, that lies buried between then

on this question of the tariff was on the Democratic side, why in the world did they beadquarters, No. 254 West Twenty six the street, New York, on Thursday night, a roport was received from all Congress dis-tricts in the states, except those of Kings, Queens and New York counties, showing 2.514 unapproachable colored voters for Cleveland and Thurman. The efflores of the League feel assured that there will be 8.000 Cleveland colored voters in that state. George Walter Green, of New York, who was socretary of the Cleveland Independent Republicans in 1884, calculates that Cleve-land will poll a largely increased Indepen-pent vote this year. "In 1884," said he, "we were 25,000 strong, although our strength did not appear on the surface. The reason was that there was a large de-fection of the Irish Democratic vote to Baine and we barely filled in the gap, giv. try and itsert another issue to talk about; why did they reject the fisheries treaty and sitempt to make out that the president of the United States had not stood up in a bold I carry with me the sweet conviction of I carry with me the sweet conviction of having labored faithfully at least in my endeavors. I depart from your midst with the happy conviction of having gained many steadfast friends, not only from those I have met in my sphere as your spiritual advisor, but also smong the good and peace-ful citizens of Lancaster; friends to whom my heart shall go out even if many miles separate us. I shall carry with me recol-lections of the sublime hours which in company with you, my kind friends, I have so much erjoyed. These are my rewards, and noble they are. and manly manner for the interests of the people of the United States? Why did they do it ? Gantlemen, there is a way of testing how sincere they were upon that subject. The president negotiated a treaty in regard to the fisheries. He sent it to the Senate of the United States-for a treaty cannot become binding until it is confirmed or rati-fied, as it is called, by the Senste. He sent it to the Senste and the Senste rejected if. They would not have it. They gave him to understand they would have no treaty at all upon the autiect. What did that mean all upon the subject. What did that mean? Now, when you are in a dispute with a for-eign power you must set is it peaceably by treaty or ignominiously by backing out, or you must, if you reject both these methods, then settle it by arms. There is no other way to do. They must negotiate and sgree, or back out, or fight. Well, the Senate did not say "back out." Not they. On the contrary, they chanced and clam-ored about the president not standing up prayed earnessly to God (Num. xxvi, 16-17) that the Lord shall spoint for them a leader, in order that his congregation be normal Democratic plurality in this stat normal Democratic pluratity in this state, so the Independent strength will be seen now by the heavy plurality it will add to his vote. We have made no regular can-vass, but from reports I have received I know that nearly all the Independents who yoted for Cleveland in 1884 will sup-10 have a spiritual guide is the first importance of a congregation for where the law o God is not taught, the heart and mind not cultivated to a religious life, there will grow unbellef, indifference, and disunion On the contrary, they clamored and clam-ored about the president not standing up for the rights of Americans although no man could show wherein he had in any particular surrendored these rights. They did not say "negotiste," for they rejected the treaty. Now if that treaty were not a good treaty, the Senate had the power to amend it, if they wanted to treat; if they wanted to preserve peace with Great Bri-tain, if they wanted to have peace on all our borders, and thought that that treaty needed amending, why, in the name of heaven, didn't they amend it ? [Great chearing ] They would not amend the crossing of a "t," the dotting of an "t," but they sternly and with contumely, 1 might who yoted for Cleveland in 1884 will sup-port film this year, together with thousands of former Republicans who have been con-verted by his honest and able administra-tion. I think I am sale in saying that Cleveland will get the votes of 30,000 in-dependent Republicans in November." Mr. Green has given the list of Independ-ents in 1884 to the national Democratic committee, which is now making a canvass. The New York correspondent of the Phila-adelphis Ledgersays. Something more than merely local interest attaches to the much taiked of Cleveland and Thurman Dusiness men's parade from the fact that the presi-dent of the United States will be the most completious figure at the reviewing stand, and from the further fact that this is the first and only occasion in which the chief magintrate has deemed it compatible with this high effice to appear in public, but not religion and morality. You have a choir and a very excellent one, too; but what is a choir without the sauction of the re-ligious instruction, if there will not be man to stir up the heart, and to arouse your plous sentiments, this house will scon be empty. Therefore is my last admonition to you : be not like sheep without a shep-herd. Farewell, then, members of the congre gation Shaaray Shomaim. Accept, one and all, my heartfelt thanks for the many act of kindness and sincere attachment you have bestowed on me during my sojourn in crossing of a "t," the dotting of an "i," but they sternly and with contumely, I might say, rejected the treaty. What, then, was the president to do? They had told him, by their action, "We will have no treaty," That is what they had told him, by their action. We won't go down a peg. By the way, the treaty did not make us back down a peg, and so they told him in substance, that the time has come when we must recort to warlike measures to deyour midst up to this very hour. That I spoke now and then a sharp and cutting word, whereby the one or the other feit offended, that was my duty, for the rabbi shall not fistler, but teach and exhort rabbi shall not flatter, but teach and exhort and, if need be, also reprimand; and I am gied of it that I have so conscientious.y fulfilled my duties, that with the words of the prophet Samuel I can say here publicly: Here I am, accuse me of any wrong sgainst any one, and, if true, indeed I will acknowledge it and apologize for the same; for I do not wish that any one of you shall have any liffeeling sgainst me. I wish to part with you as a friend parts with his friends. Peaceful have I proved myself while I held the effice, and peaceful do I lay it down, and return you the office which you have entrusted to me. Farewell, lades and members of Ladles H. A. S. I must confess my task to part magistrate has deemed it compatible with his high effice to appear in public, in association with his friends and fellow citizens who are working for his re election. Whatever criticism he may be thus exposed to members of the committee of arrangements insist should be tempered by the reflection perhaps that the clizens who have gotten up the pageant do not pro-fess to be partisane so much as business men, and that it is with business men rather than with the professional politician that the president has to do in thus coming to New York." we must resort to warlike measures to de-fend American rights. Well, the president took them at their word and asked for power to retaliate. power to retaliate. He sent that message to Congress and forth with the Democratic House of Kepre sentatives passed a bill that gave to the president all the power that could be sked for to retaliate upon Canada and Great Britain, and to get our rights if they could be got by force. That bill passed the House of Representatives without a single dissenting Democratic voice. [Applause.] Now what became of that bill? I thad to yo to the Senate. that same Single that re-York." A well known manufacturing firm of Albany, has replied to a letter received from the Philadelphia Republican manufacturer H. A. S. I must confess my task to par from you is indeed a severe one, for whilst minister of this congregation your friendbureau, requesting contributions. They say "For a number of years your line of indus-try has been so "protected" as seriously to cripple our own works. We are not disship and generous good will, in which i could at all times firmly rely, frequently strewed flowers upon my thorny path, spread warmth and light upon many of the go to the Senate, that same Senate that re jected the treaty; that same Senate that clam ored for retailation ; that same Senate that denounced the president and secretary of state as succumbing to Great Britain. It posed to 'draw our checks for a libera spread warmth and light upon many of the dreary hours and gloomy days I exterioned and afforded in a supple and frequent com-pensation against cesasional disappoint-ments and frustrated hopes, and this, your kind and encouraging partially, shall never, so long as God grants me life, escaps iny memory. Farewell, maids and youths, and all you children, whom to instruct it has been for many years my privilege and pleasure, and once more and for the last time, I admonish you ever to strive to embelies the lives of your good parents by your noileness of mind and acts of virtue, amount' to keep up the state of affairs. They then complain of the illiberality They then complain of the illiberality of Pennsylvasia manufacturers and quote the "fry-the-fat" circular of Chairman Foster, concluding as follows: "Furthermore, if we were able to draw our check for 'a liberal amoont' for the benefit of 'the wages and interest of those we employ.' we should, assuredly, use the proceeds in in-creasing the wages of our employes, and not in perpetuating the tariff schedules in-jurious to us and to them." The letter is unthing of in the Albany Arous. which supwent to that Senate, and what did the Set ate do ? Instead of passing it, they sant to their committee on foreign affairs. Hot ong ago, Mr. Speaker ? Mr. Carlisle—A mouth ago. Judge Thurman—A month ago they sen it there, and there it sleeps the sleep that knows no waking. [Great applause.] Now I want to know what slad of a speciacle is presented by the greatest R-publican lead-ors in the land on the autject of foreign affairs. They won't make a treaty, they won't back out, and they won't fight. [Laughter] On, no. They prefer much more, that Mr. Blaine shall travel around the United States abasing the Democratic published in the Albany Argus, which sup pressed the names by request, but says the firm are Republicans with one exception. your nobleness of mind and acts of virtue, for as I have repeatedly told you, if there is anything in the great catalogue of our moral laws which will be rewarded The discharge this week of Abram E Fry, a well-known citizen, who had charge of the carpenter work at the Pottstown from company's works in Pottstown, is the subject of indignant comment, and many attribute it to him being a Democrat. Mr. Fry states that the company cilicials on several covations called him into the otor punished here and hereafter it is the good or evil conduct observed by children toward the United States abusing the Democratic party without stint than to have these re-taliatory measures that might bring about their parents; each word, each deed, will be recorded to our account in the great Book of Heaven, and if you strictly and Judge Thurman then referred to the course of the Senate with regard to the Chinese treaty, "they did not dare to neglect it as they had the fisheries treaty, yet, by an amendment which caused its rejection by the Chinese government, they hoped Book of Heaven, and if you strictly and steadily observe this almonithon, you will surely one day become the pride of your parents, an honor to your nation and an or-nament to society. Farewell, my friends, Once more do I hid you a heartfeit good bye. May the sigh of sorrow and wee never be heard in your midst, no tears of affliction ever molaten your eye, but pure uninterrupted happiness, peace of mind and heart and unimpaired health and life be and remain for many years yet to come. on everal occasions called him into the of-fice and endeavored to persuale him to vote the Republican ticket. He, however, refused, and on Thursday they notified him that his services were no longer re-quired. His place is now being filled by a Rannbitcan who was even the position in by the Chinese government, they by the chinese government, they hoped the president would be deprived of the credit due him." The judge had visited the Chinese quarter of San Francisco and although I am as charitable and broad minded towards the men of all countries as Republican, who was given the position in preference to a Democratic workman who who came first in the line of promotion. At Cooperstown, N. Y., on Friday, in the course of a speech Governor Hill said "To-morrow the business men of New York any man ought to be, I could not say in my own conscience that this is a good man to bring into the United States. [Applause.] Very well. The Democratic House of city who favor the election of Cleveland and Thurman are to have a parade, which is to be reviewed by President Cleveland Representatives was of the same opinion and so they passed a bill to exclude th Is to be reviewed by Frencht of be present on that occasion. Some three weeks ago I accepted an invitation to speak to morrow afternoon in behalf of the Democratic cause at Herkimer, the home of uv oppenent, and to-morrow evening at the large manu-The 12,000 coke workers in the Conne Chinese from settlement in this country ville region were to day notified of an ad-vance from 5 to 10 per cent in their wages, to take effect on November 1, when the That bill passed the House on the same day it was introduced—if my memory is not at fault, it went to the Senate. How long it price of coke will be advanced 25 cents per top in accordance with the agreement made remained there I do not recollect. Abou how long was it there, Mr. Speaker ? Mr. Carliale—About six weeks. facturing city of Amsterdam. Having thu promised our Democratic friends at these places, I cannot break the engagements. Judge Thurman-How long a time it took those grave and reverend seignlors to believe that public men should do exactifind out whether or not this should beco a mongrel county! [Laughter and applause] Haif white and num facther and applause] Haif white and num facther Chines. [More laughter.] Very well; it passed, however. They could not resist it and it went to the president and he signed the bill, and so his enemies were again fooled. They want to get rid of a discussion of the tariff; they want to get rid of a discussion of the fact. as they agree and that appointments speak when ouce made should be faithfully kept. This is the reason, and the sole reason, why I am unable to be present." The whole firm of Rathbone, Sard & Co., the largest slove manufacturers in Albany, N. Y, and one of the oldest and best known houses in the county, has come over to the support of President Cleveland want to get rid of a discussion of the fish-eries; they want to get rid of the Chinese question, and yet they have started a new dodge, invented a new scheme, which you may have seen in the Choinnati papers of and tariff reform. Several of the younger members of the firm were Independents four years ago. Gen. John F. Rathbone, to-day. They pretend that an Englishman by the name of Murchison, living in Calihead of the firm, is a life-long Republican He was chosen by Gov. Morgan, at the out-break of the war, to organize the state troops, and he cont 45 regiments to the troot. He was also adjutant-general under Gov. John A. Dix. fornia, wrote a letter to the British minister at Washington, inquired of him whether the naturalized Englishmen in California ought to vote for Cleveland or vote for

# SIX PAGES -PRICE TWO CENTS. Harrison, and that the British minister made him a reciy, and this letter which, it is alleged. Mr. Murchisen wrote, bolks over with mean instantion sgainst Cleve-land and the Domocratic party, as if they were the birelings of Great Britain, and bolks over with fulsome praise of Harrison, as if he were the incarnation of American virtue and patriotism. [Laughter and sp-plause] Murchien wan's to know from the British minister whether he thinks that Cleveland is a safe man, not for Amer-leans, but for the British. [Applause,] Whether it is a forgery or not 1 aou's know, but this I have to say, that be it a forgery, or be it a genuine letter; be it a letter writ-ten by Murchison, or be it a letter written by some cunning Republican partisen to which Mr. Murchison has leut his name, be it one or the other, it is the production of a deliberate vil are, who deserves to be scorned by honest men. [Great applause] When that man professed to be friendly to Cleveland and only seeking out correct knowledge he was lying with every breath that he uttered, with every word that he wrote. [Applause.] When he said that the answer of the Gritish minister should be kept a profound secret, he was lying, for he never intended it should be kept secret, if he were fortunate to get one, unloss that letter should disappoint

"private," and the letter of the British minister to him, which he solemnly pledged his honor should never see the light, how comes it that these letters

for more than one month, yes, considerably more than one month, no man ever heard one word of there being such correspond-

POLITICAL NOTES.

cian of Mount Holly, N. J., hitherto

staunch Republican, has come out openly

for Cleveland. To a committee of Repub

licans who called on him immediately after his decision was announced he said he had decided that the best interests

Dr. J. C. Still, a wealthy colored physi-

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ence except the men who are in the

spiracy.

# PARADING IN THE RAIN.

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF BUSINESS ER IN THE PRODESSION.

President Cleveland Occupies a Stand and Be views the Pegcant-The Marchers Hola Umbrellas and Tramp Up Broadway to the Music of Hundreds of Bands.

NEW YORK, Oct., 27 .- The weather for the business men's Cleveland and Thus man parade was anything but favoral his morning. Broadway was con with pools of water and sticky mud and the rain kept up a disagreeable drizzle. The general opinion was that while the nut of paraders would be reduced by the rain, at least 45,000 would be in line. The Democratic members of the various exch paid but little attention to business this morning, and were getting ready for the parade. The students of the University of the City of New York and the law students of Columbia college were added to the Uni of organizations in the first division, and the other twenty clubs received addition

the other twenty clubs received additions. The hardware men turned out in large The hardware mon turn of importance numbers and every place of importance was represented. The publishers also made a good showing. The grand stand was in Madison Square. In front of the stand, a reviewing box projected a little. In this President Cleveland stood and reviewed the procession. There were about a dense prominent Democrats with him, in-cluding Mayor Hewitt. The stand was occupied by about 700 people whom the rain did not seem to daunt. The route of the procession was completely lined with spectators. From noon to the time of starting, lower Broadway and Bowling Green were full of activity and busile The bright uniforms of the numerous bands contrasted sharply with the sombre um brellas and dark clothes of the paisders Spectators began to seek places of advant-age very early, and kept them valiantly until the procession came and rewarded them. At first the paraders walked without umbrelias, but as the rain slowly soaked them, umbrelias were raised and for the most part the march was made under their friendly cover. The large number of bands was a noticeable feature of the parade each organization having one band, and

some two. At 1:30 p. m. sharp the order was given to start, and the great procession moved up Broadway from Bowing Green in the following order, the different delegations failing in in turn: Police escort, grand marshal and staff, officers of the conference committee, Seventh Regi-ment band, marshal first division and staff, Produce Exchange cinb, lawyers' club, Independent Young Men's club, Wine and Spirit Trader's club, Cotton Exchange club, Coal Trade club, Stock Exchange club, Auxiliary Stock Exchange slub, Consolidated Stock Exchange club, Exchange Brokers' club, Coffee Exchange club, Law Students' club, Cuntom House Brokers' club, Insurance Man's club, Stutents from School of Mines, Jewelers' club, mechanics and builders' club, hide and leather club, West Side business men, hardware railroad supplies, bankers in carriages, marshal sec-ond division and staff, first division Drygoods club, Second Division Drygood" club, Commercial club, Railroad Men's club, Publishers' club, Photo

Vigorous Shaking Up-A Large Crowd Henra Him on Friday at Limp, Ohio, with him twenty years ago." Judge Thurman. He's just as tough as a blokory knot." (Great languter and applanso.

wort gescret, if he were fortunate to get one, unless that letter should disappoint his hopes. Now, my friends, if that man intended to be or was what he said how does it come that that letter of his to the British minister, which was marked inclusing " and the letter of the British cheering.] Batlaon't rely on the prophesies. All the hope I have, and that not for myself, God knows, but because I believe it would

Judge Thurman stated that he would have little to say of the tariff question be-cause Speaker Carlisle, a perfect expert on that subject, was present to address them, and further, public discussion of that sub-ject has lasted for about six months or a wear and he added : measure. I would not not have touched on this subject at al, were it not for the pur-pose of showing in its proper light the bright and happy result as well as the con-trast between then and now. Now we are permitted to witness the double growth of the congregation, beheld this beautiful

year, and he added : I think I may safely assert to every man who is willing to cpin his ears to the truth that in this long discussion the Democratic speakers have had the victory on their side. [Great cheering ] And that our opponents red; this to be so, it is very evident, it seems to me from several discussions. the gains will be enormous. Republicans there admit that they have lost 50 per cent. of their vote of two years ago. The assess-ment of the rolling mill hands has created great dissatisfaction and driven bundreds of voters to Cloveland. The Board of Trade Cloveland dub row numbers 72 members. to me, from several circumstances, to which I will now refer. If they did not believe that the argument Cleveland club row numbers 725 member

time, that hes buried between then and now, it affords me great pleasure and relief in my parting hour to know that I was, at least to some extent, instrumental in having brought about this noble and happy result, of which the congregation Shaaray Shomaim may be proved of the state of the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the st At a meeting of the New York State Cleveland Longue (colored), held at their headquarters, No. 254 West Twenty six th

at least a mederate share of its own sare ings, and to accomplish that beneficent purpose he recommended a wise, temper-ate and conservative revision of tariff taxes, in the interest alke of the tax payer taxes, in the inferest alke of the tax pays and of the producer, cheapening the raw materials of domestic industries, cheapen ing the necessaries of life, and enlarging our markets not only for the natural and our markets not only for the natural and more profitable products of our soil and mines, but for those of our factories. The reduction proposed is but an average of 5 per cent, upon the highest schedules of duties ever imposed—upon war schedules —an emergency system—maintained still to support monstrous monopolies a quarter of a century after the Deace. of a century after the peace. President Cleveland has struck boldly

for the repeal of oppressive taxes ; for the release of the enormous tribute extorted from the masses to feed the growing greed of the classes; for the emancipation an the just compensation of American labor.

the just compensation or American indor. Reference is made as follows to the methods being followed by the Republi-cans to win the fight : They cannot hepe for an honest verdict at the ballot boxes in their favor, and, of course, they do not. On the contrary, they have frankly announced their purpose t purchase such a verdict by a comparativel small appropriation from the enormous profits of their monopolies, and a politica machine in the hands of their best-known and most unscrupulous servants assistes, collects and applies the means of corruption under the new and playful suphemism of

# Recent Real Estate Sales.

H. M. Shenk bought from David Hershey a tract of land containing 97 seres, with improvements, in Penn township, for \$14,250 and sold 40 acres thereof to H. C. Boyd, cl Manbeim, for \$5,000.

The Ephrata foundry was sold by Reuben

R. Royer to M. G. Groff & Son for \$6,220. A house and lot in Maytown, the property of the late Mrs. Mary Longenecker, to Mrs. Jonas Geyer, of Concy township, for \$1,855 Jacob W. Baker sold his father, Atram Baker, a double two-story frame dwelling house on South Broad street, Littiz, for

\$1.550. Mrs. Susan Plautz sold Weidler Bender a two-story frame dwelling house and a lot of ground, on East Main street, Littiz, for \$1,200.

The Reuben Erb farm of 94 acres, in Penn township, was sold to Joseph Buckwalter at \$137 75 an acre.

A portion of the real estate of the late Bishop John P. Mas', of Carnarvon township, Berks county, was sold on Wednes-dsy. A farm of 177 acres and 183 perches slong the base of Weish Mountain was sold to Jacob Stoltzfus, of Upper Leacock township for \$70 per sere, making a total \$12,448.19 for the farm. Farm No. 2, on the north side of the Welsh Mountain, containing 124 scres and 144 perches was sold to Christian Zook at \$60.25 per sore, or \$7,595 22 for the farm. The remaining properties of deceased will be sold to-day.

Rescals Who Want to be Turned Out A banner carried by the Indiantown club on Thursday evening bore a very suggestive motto which read : "Turn the rescals out." They no doubt referred to the Indiantown men who are now serving a term in prison for committing election frauds. One of the members of the club was in a prominent saloon just before the parade took piece on Thursday evening. He was apologizing for the size of his club and said: "We haven't got all our members along to-night as some of them are out here in jail."

## Will Go to Lititz.

Inland City Lodge, No. 88 Knights of Pythias, received an invitation last evening to go to Littiz on Thursday evening next to confer the amplified degree on a number of members of the Lititz lodge. The invitation was accepted and Inland City Lodge will take with them the handsome pharapheroalis used in conforing that degree recently purchased by them.

## Ofven \$30,000 Damages

In the suit of Mrs. Myra Beals sgainst Dr. Augustin Thompson, of Lowell, for \$50,000 damages for having sliensted her husband's affections, the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, swarding ber \$30,-000 damages.

Difference in the Two Tariff Bills

From the Pittsburg Post.

In one of his recent speeches General Harrison said that the difference between the two parties on the tariff was "not difference of schedules, but of principles. The Republican Senate bill makes it a dif ference both of schedules and of principles. The following table shows the differences t a glance.

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And this mere fractional difference of 0 45 per cent. in the total average of the two bills is the basis of the outcry against the Mills bills as "a long step towards free trade." An examination of each schrdule separately and in the total result shows how completely the Republicans of the

Senate have exposed the humbug of their Senate have expected the humbing of their party's compaign bugaboo. But the difference in the principle of the bill is more important. The Democratic bill reduces the taxes on the manufactures, clothing, food and shelter of the people. The Republican bill does this on sugar alone-actually raising the taxes on cloth-ing, and in all the schedules save four. It keeps the handicap of taxed raw materials on inanufactures.

Meeting at Rothsvil'e. George Reimenanyder and Jno. A. Coyle, 14a, were the speakers at the Democratic mass meeting in Rothsville on Friday night. There was a large audience in t hall, and the tariff revision policy of Cleveland's administration was ably explained. The officers of the meeting were : President, I. G. Plantz ; vice presidents, Jacob Hallacher, Jno. Fry, Frederick Ulick : secretarice, Jacob Beck, Peter Graybill, M. Hallacher, John Yost. Before the meeting a fine pole was

planted.

Reformation Day at Old Triulty. The 31st day of October being the anni versary of the beginning of the Protestant

deformation services appropriate to this festival, will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Trinity Luthersn church The choir of the church has been supple-mented for the occurren by a number of Marietts, on Friday. additional volces.

Mr. West's letter. We were talking the efforts which the Republicans were making to win over the Irish-American vote. I remarked that the retailation message of the president was having a good Before the great Mores left Israel. effect upon that element. 'Ob, you jus not like a flock without a shepherd. scheme that will beat the retal ation message

all to pleces. "I didn't understand it then," continued Mr. Slough, "but I do now. Every cir cumstance points to the fact that the Murhison letter was what Mr. Cherry referre to, and future developments will undo edly prove it. The Republicans in our section are desperate and are ready to re-section ary measure which will check the tide that is now running in our favor. "Do you think," I seked, "that there is ny probability of Cleveland's carrying alifornia?"

"I certainly do. The president's retaila-tion message and the signing of the Chi-nese exclusion bill have strengthened us tion me greatly."

Before Alderman Spurrier.

John Madonnell, who says his home is in Pittsburg, was very drunk on West King street last evening. He was begging and very saucy and Constable Eicholtz ar rested him. Alderman Spurrier sent him to lail for ten days. David Risser, of Mount Joy, has been held

on the charge of seducing Miss Pauline Keller. The complaint is made by the brother of the girl and there will be a hearing on Friday next.

An Election Wager. J. C. Shulmyer, Democrat, and George Thatcher, Republican, have made a wheel barrow wager on the election. If Harrison

is elected Shulmyer is to wheel Thatche rom Alderman Pinkerton's office to Centre Square, around the soldier's monument in Centre Equare and then back to the starting point.

Common Council Did Not Meet. Common council did not meet o

Friday evening. Some of the member put in au appearance, but it was decided not to meet as select council had not been summoned and nothing could be accompliated by a separate session of common courcil. Some of the members spoken to favor giving the elec trie light company an opportunity to work their new machinery and if satisfactory light is not then farnished they will advocate the rescinding of the contract with the United Statescompany.

# It Cost Him \$10.

A Harrison club was raised at Lincoln few days ego. There was a difficulty in securing a name for the club, but it wa settled by C. W. Myers, a former resident of Lincoln, now a clerk on the Hill at Harrisburg, sending a donation of \$10. It now bears his name.

# The Manheim School Honored.

ranged with Prof. Nauman, principal of the Manheim high school, for his scholars and the orchestra of the high school of that town to furnish the music at the teachers' institute on the afternoon of Thursday, November 15.

School House Dedication The new school house at Akron will be dedicated on Saturday evening, November 10. The address will be delivered by Prof. E. Oram Lyte, of the Millersville Normal by the operators on Thursday. chool. The Akron Song Circle will furnish the music.

More Fun For the Boys.

A Lebauon Store Robbed. The Union Clothing store, at Lebanon, sas robbed of \$1,000 worth of goods on

Receives a Pension.

Pension was issued to Philip Figyelmesy,

Dorwart, at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday night.

# Convention of Missionaries

A woman's missionary convention, of the On Wedneeday evening next the Demo-Reformen churches of this city, will be cratic Eighth Ward Junior club will have held morning, afternoon and evening, on s walk around, and all juntor cluts of the Thursday, November 1. The all day meetcity are invited to participate. The clubs ing will be held in St. Paul's Reformed will meet on Manor street, at the corner of church. Addresses will be made by A. D. Gring and A. R. Bartholomew.

Wages to Be Advanced.

Beven Solid for Cleveland There was an old farmer in Lancaster from the upper part of the county yester-He has not voted since Buchanan ran in 1855, but he and his six sons will cast their bailous for Cleveland this year. The boys have not yet voted for a president.

Biatne and we barely filled in the gap, giv-ing Cleveland a slight plurality. This year the conditions are changed. Cleveland has nearly the full Irish vole, and will have the club, Gas Fitters Managers' clubs, Elevated Ratiroad men, ludependent Colored club, Vholesale Drug men.

The line of march was up Broadway to Waverly Place, then west to Fifth avent up Fifth avenue past the reviewing sta at the Worth monument, thence to Sevents avenue and 29.h street, where the procession was disbanded.

As each company approached the re-viewing stand, hats were removed and were not replaced until the company had passed ten paces beyond. After passing in review the grand marshal and staff and the essistant marshals and their staffs wheeled to the right and took their places on the right of the reviewing stand.

A Obester County Weman Killed WEST LIBERTY, lows, Oct. 27.- A buggy containing three persons was struck by a Burlington, Cedar Rapids& Northern train 

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.-Fo Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jes sey : Rain, warmer, southerly winds, brisk on the coast.

## John A. McGrann's Funeral

The funeral of the late John A. McGrann took place from St. Mary's Catholic church this morning at 9 o'clock and was very largely attended. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. McCullagh, as sisted by Rev. O'Reilly, of York. Handsome floral tributes were placed on the coffin. The pail bearers, all schoolmates of the deceased, were Edward D. Reilly, David Widmyer, Charles Malone, God-fried Z. Rhoads, Richard Altick and William Hall. The interment was made in St. Mary's cometery.

Short Session of Court. Court met at 9 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business.

Reasons for new trials were filed in the suits of Ann Haldeman, Henry Haldeman and Sarah Warner against Peter Stauffer, to recover wages due, in which the jury found in favor of defendant.

After the traussction of some current business of no general interest court adjourned until Saturday next at 10 o'clock.

## A Horse Falls Into A Cellar.

A horse belonging to Kendig & Shaub, contractors, fell into the cellar of the new building on Chestnut street, which is being erected by the Foltz estate. The animal was being backed at the time and he got too close to the edge. There was some difficulty in getting him out, but he was not injured.

A Quarryman Irjured. Joseph Snaeffer, residing on Dorward street and employed in Frederick Engle's stone quarry, met with an accident yester day atternoon. He was working under bank of dirt, which fell upon him knocking him down, a distance of twenty feet. He had two fingers broken and was badly bruised but his injuries are not soilous.

## WILL GO to TOPE

At a meeting of the Sixth Ward Demo-cratic association held last evening, the nomination of Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer for the logislature was endorsed.

The club resolved to participate in the big parade in York on Friday November 2J, and will agree to such arrangements as are made by the Young Men's Democratio club.

## Wanted in York.

Wanted in York. A. R. Graham, an agent of a hedge fence company, was arrested in this city to day by Officer Barnbold. He was handed over to Officer Patterson who took him to York this afternoon. The oharge against Graham is said to be forgery

County Superintendent Brecht has ar be and remain for many years yet to come your portion. Amen. Rev. Ungerieider leaves shortly for the