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## LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1888.

## SACKVILLE MUST GO.

CLEVELAND SPEAKS CONCLUSIVELY ABOUT THE BRITISH ENVOY.

"Let the People Walt Patiently : They Will Not Find Me a Coward," Says the Presdant-Arother Republican Plot to Git Votes is Uscovered.

The New York World correspondent salled on President Cleveland, at Oak View on Sunday atternoon, and was allowed an interview in regard to the Sackville-West letter. The president's stiention was dire

ville-West letter. The president's stiention was directed to the statements in regard to the visit of Rep-reconfative Collins, of Boston, and John Boyle O'Reilly, editor of the Boston Pilot, to him in New York on Saturday. The president said: "That statement, which I read in the morning papers, is all wrong,-ail wrong. I did see Representa-tive Collins and Mr. O'Reilly at Secretary Whitey's home, and had some little con-versation with them, but it was almost all devoted to another subject. These gentlemen called upon me to discuss another matter, namely, the extradition of the recent session of the Senate. The letter of Lord Sackville was very briefly referred to. I brought the matter up my-self, and took occasion to assure them that they would have no fault to find with what had been done and the future course to be pursued in the matter. I told Mr. Collins and Mr. O'Reilly that I thought the people hardly regarded me as a coward in these matters, and when the facts in the case should become known the people of this barters, when the statistic of the senate to be pursued in the answer in the senate to be pursued in the matter. I told Mr. Collins and Mr. O'Reilly that I thought the people hardly regarded me as a coward in these matters, and when the facts in the case should become known the people of this

matters, and when the facts in the case should become known the people of this nation would feel satisfied with the course of the state department. Both pen-tiemen sppeared gratified, and the subject was thereupon dropped." "Can you say, Mr. President, what part of the extradition treaty was discussed ?" "It was represented to me by these genile-men that it has been persistently asserted that the extradition treaty with Graat Britain, which has been published, contem-plated the surrender of persons charged with political offences. I do not understand how it is possible to so distort language. Anybody reading the treaty would plainly Anybody reading the treaty would plainly see that it contemplates no such thing. The treaty, as at first drawn, provided for the extradition of persons charged with injury to property whereby the life of any person is endangered, if a crime according to the general laws of both countries, and ts was so amended as to make malicious injury to property by the use of explosives also an extraditable offence."

"May I sek, Mr. President, if any de-mand has been made on the British gov-enment for the recall of Lord Sackville, and if not, whether you have received any him to leave Washington ?"

The president hesitated for a moment and en replied : "I cannot tell you at this time just exactly what has been done. Tota is a matter of great delicacy. It concerns our relations with a foreign power. We must do all these things with all due digity and in accordance with the amenities at must prevail between two governments on friendly terms with each other. There can be no unseemly haste. I say the same can be no unseemly haste. I say the same thing to you theal told Gon. Collins. The people must be patient, and they must be assured that everything has been done that we consistently could do. I never yet have discussed matters of state with the outside public, nor can I do so now. This I also told General Collins, and I am sure he understood my mellos the president if he thought the publication of the Sackville letter would be likely to have any effect on the result of the coming election. The public the president way very sured effect the president way very sured effect on the coming election. The

the result of the coming election. The reply of the president was very guarded : "It is quite impossible," said he, "for me to jadge accurately, but I have every confidence in the intelligence and good

KNIFING BACH OTHER IN OHIO.

about the result in Ohio.

Support to President Cleveland.

The canal boat Thomas Jefferson reached

ENIFING EACH OTHER IN Outlo. Republican Fights May Turn the State late the Democratic Galama, The Republican leaders of Ohio seem to have just realized that they are in great danger of losing that state. Ohairman Cappellar, of Columbus, has issued a letter to the county leaders anying that there is the greatest danger that Cleveland and Thurman will carry Ohio and appealing to them to go to work and save the state. The Blaine-Foraker growd are accusing Senator Sherman and his followers with lukewarm-ness and bed faith, and a desire to see Har-rison lose Ohio as well as Indians. Sher-man's friends bring the same socutation against the Foraker gang and go further and making away with the very ample funds sent hither by Chairman Quay. It really locks as though each of the factions ary Trip to West Virginis, Tella Republican Newspopers that the Democrats of

On the 221 inst, the Republican papers were full of tales of Republican triumph in West Virginia and the *Examiner* added the testimory of Statesman John H. Landis, who had just returned from exile after his disastrous series of tariff debates in this county. Fearing that he had been working mirscles in West Virginis the INTELLI-GENCER wrote to the scene of his exile with the following result : KANAWHA CO. DEMOCRATIC EXECU-) funds sent bither by Chairman Quay. It really looks as though each of the facilons was trying to throw the race so as to put the blame on the other. Several bets in small sums of \$10 and \$25 were put up in Columbus that the state would go for Cleve-land and Thurman. The three appointments of Judge Thur-man for this week are particularly sighid-dont. On Tuesday he speaks at the manu-facturing city of Wheeling, W. Va, at the solicitation of a large number of manufao-turers who desired bim to discuss tariff reform to their employes. On Tuesday he speaks at Newark, Licking county, O. Licking is the greatest wool producing downly cast of the Mississippi. The farmers and wool growers arranged for the mesting and invited Judge Thurman, promising to increase the usual Democratic mafority 500 if he would make them a speech. On Satur-

KANAWHA CO, DEMOCRATIC EXECU-TIVE COMMITTER, CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 27, 1888

THE NINTH COMMANDMENT.

THOU SHALT NOT BPAR FALSE WIT-

NESS AGAINST THY REIGHBOR."

ohn B.Landle, Who Returns From a Missio

tha' State Will Vote for Harrison,

THE INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster, PA : The Kanawha Gazette has referred to me your communication of the 23d inst, enclos-ing the following extract from the Lancaster

Ing the following extract from the Lancester Examiner : John H. Landis re'urned Sunday night from West Virginia, where he has been for the past work making speeches in the Southern coun-ties of the state. Mr. Landis reports the out look for the Kepublicans currying the state very bright, strong Republican organizations having been made in the Southern counties this year for the dirst time. The Kepublicans are making the fight on the tarif, and Drun-orats are leaving their party in such numbers as to have caused a paste among the Demo-cratic managers. Some idea of the manner in which they are joining the scepublican orats are be had from the number who have openly renounced their party applications and placed their names on the rolls of Eepub-lican cubs, if rog greats a number openly wow their intention of voting the Republican itket, what must be the number of the own openly about their political convictions set they be the policical convictions to hing about their political convictions and placed the policy to the polis and cust their ballons. increase the usual Democratic majority 500 if ho would make them as speech. On Satur-day he speaks at Nelsonville, the centre of the Hocking Valley region, where 30,000 miners are employed. As arbitrator three years ago he awarded them an advance of 10 cents a top, and put an end to a long tritte and restored bace and property to

10 cents a top, and put an end to a tong strike and restored peace and prosperity to the district. The miners, without regard to party sfillations, sent an invitation for him to come and address them, promising that at least twenty thousand of them would turn out and receive him. These things contribute greatly to the Republican alarm being changed, but go quictly to the polls and cast their ballois. The state can be placed in the Harrison and Morton column, and even Nathan Goff, the sepublican candidate for povernor, will carry it with about two th meand plarality. Knongh Democrats have joined some of the Republi can cubs to form independent organizations, as at Coid Valley, where seventy one Demo-orats have joined the Republicans; fitty at Charlestown; fifty o: 6 at Parkesburg; forty at Hinningdon; twenty seven at Point Place; ant; twenty at Hiaton; and eleven at St. Albans. HE ANSWERED WARNER MILLER. mith M. Wced, of Plataburg, Pledges His

Whiteball, N. Y., on Saturday evening and a grand welcome was given her and ber galiant crew. An immense meeting had a solid South will be broken. Mr. Landis has never been heard of in this section of the state. There is no defec-tion smong the Democrats. The harmony and enthusiasm for the Democratic ticket, already organized in Dale's big silk mill and a portion of the speakers who came with the beat went direct to the hall, while with the beat went direct to the hall, while an outdoor meeting was held at the boat. At least two thousand people gathered in the slik mill. Smith M. Weed, of Plats-burg, made the principal speech of the evening. His speech hed a telling effect owing to the fact that he had been pub-lished in Republican papers as being out for Harrison on account of President Cieve-land's tariff position. Mr. Weed is largely interested in the iron ore business, and when Warner Millor spoke in that place a national and state, exceeds snything since 1870. There are no signs of descriton, on account of the tariff or anything else, from the Damocracy ; but there are a great many Republicans, in this county particularly, who will vote for Cleveland and tariff reform. This county gave a majority to the Republican and Labor fusion ticket, in 1884 and in 1886, of about 1.300; this year the Indion is botween the Democrate and Labor Unionists and the ticket will win. Any man who asserts that Goff, the Republican candidate for governor, will be elected knows nothing about the politics of West Virginia. You may set it down interested in the iron ore business, and when Warner Miller spoke in that place a week ago he asked Mr. Weed publicly to tell the people of Whitshall what he thought of President Cieveland's position on the tariff. Mr. Weed answered Candidate Miller completely and swoke the greatest anthusiam by pladging bimself heartily to as absolutely sure that the Democrats will carry West Virginia by a majority of eight to ten thousand, and it would not surprise us if it went still higher. All that enthusiasm by pledging himself heartily to the support of the president. The Thomas Jefferson has had an enthusurface us in it went shin ingher. All that stuff about the Democrats joining the Ke-publican clubs at Coal Valley, Charlestown, Parkersburg, Huatington and Point Pleas-ant, is simply such purchy a campaign lis. There is absolutely nothing of it. On the sizetia day despite the wet weather. The boat reached Fort Edward at noon. The speakers disembarked and addressed a big neeting at Bradley's opera house. They joined the boat again at Fort Ann. The boat was received in Whitehall with the contrary, there is not one precinct in this county in which the Democrats will not booming of cannon and fireworks. She laft for the return trip after the meeting.

make gains, and large ones. The solid South will not be broken on West Virginia this year. Very truly, JCSEPH RUPPNER.

Chairman County Dem. Ex. Com.

of His Party's Policy.

bosh to call a man in favor

them."

CUTTING LOOSE FROM BLAINE & CO.

corded in this campaign was made in the Hoffman house, New York, on Saturday, John J Mahoney bet \$20,000 to \$10,000 with Frank J. Huntoon that Cleveland would be re-elected. The agreement to make the bet was entered into some time ago, and each party posted \$2,500 forfeit. L. A. Ap-pleby holds the stakes. The New York Commercial Advertiser on Saturday alternoon says that the denial by Frederick Douglass of the interview with Charles T. Davis, wherein the former gave up Indiana and New York to the Democrate, caused some interview and sub-quarters during the morning and said: "It is useless for Mr. Douglass to deny the th-terview which he had held with me, as his conversation was held in the presence of James B. Ricks, of Illinois, a gentleman of the highest character, and whose reputation for truth and verseity is undoubted." Mr. Davis and Mr. Ricks are ready to make affidavit to the truth of the statements made by Mr. Douglass in the interview. Mrs D. S. Parnell has issued an appeal to Irsh-Americans to voie far Cleveland and Thurmen and D. B. Hill as the consist-ant friends of home ruie.

and Thurman and D. B. Fill as the consis-ent friends of home rule. Mr. Nathaniei Watts, one of the two sur-viving members of the Old Defenders asso-ciation of Baltimore, composed of Baltimore defenders in the war of 1812 '14, is an ardent Descent and a descent Obseland Democrat and a devoted Cleveland man. He voted for the president in 1884, and a few weeks ago expressed a desire to be registered, so that he might cast his vote in November for Cleveland and Thurman.

November for Cleveland and Thurman. Judge Thurman was registered in Pre-cinct A. Sixth ward, at Columbus on Saturday. The record gives his age as 74, time of residence in Ohio sixty-five years, and in Columbus thirty-five years. Lock City Assembly, No. 2,964, Kuights of Labor, of Lockport, N. Y., have passed resolutions styling the political pay en-velopes a disreputable system of buildczing resorted to by unscrupulous employers, and denouncing and condemning their use, as well as the employers using them, as an and denouncing and condemning their use, as well as the employers using them, as an insuit to the workingman. It seems that some of the manufacturing industries have used some envelopes of this type, promul-gating protection doctrines and sivocating the election of Harrison and Morton. William K. Miller, of Walton, N. Y., member of the Republican committee of

member of the Republican committee of that town, has come out for Cieveland and has been making Democratic speeches in his locality during the last two weeks. He claims the Republican party has abandoned its bledges to reduce the tariff. John Cowan, of Stamford, N. Y., a life-long Republican, will vote for Cieveland. He believes the tariff should be reduced. Thomas Karsev, of Hemocyk, N. Y., 4x. member of the Republican committee

Thomas Karey, of Hancock, N. Y., ex-tensively engaged in the manufacture of wood sold, is a Republican. He and 17 of his employes are working for and will vote for Cleveland. They believe a reduction of the tax on alcohol would ruin their business. There are in the towns of Tompkins, Hancock and Colchester at least 300 Re-publican voters interested in the wool acid business, and it is confidently believed by

these who ought to know that 100 of them will vote for Cieveland. Judge John Porter of Eldora, Iowa, president of the Chicago, Iowa & Dakoia railroad, has been district atorney and a judge on the bench, and he has been one of the leading Republicans of Northwestern lowa. He has taken the stump for Mr. Cleveland and will speak every evening till election.

There was a great Republican rally at Hingam, near Boston, on Saturday night. Congressman John D Long, Congressional Candidate E. A. Morse and Hou, W. W. Doherty, of Boston, were speakers. Eben L. Ripley presided, and spying Rov. H. Price Collier in the audience he invited Price Collier in the sudience he invited him to take a seat upon the platform. Mr. Collier, who is an outspoken Republican, is an equally outspoken advocate of pure politics. He india navtly responded from his seat in the ball that he would not accept the about. invitation because it would imply that he indorsed the candidacy of Mr. Morse. Mr. Morse is the man sgainst whom so many accurations of bribery have been made. he ine tent throw a wet bla roceedings. Mr. Calvin T. Hulburd, of Brasher Falls. N. Y., a member of the Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth and Fortleth Congress from Democrats of Eimirs, N. Y., are rejoicing at the announcement that J. J. Barney and the Twenty second district, in a letter in reply to one notifying him of his election as president of the local Harrison and Morton his son William S Barney, extensive lime merchants of that city-the elder Mr. Barney a member of the board of educatio -have come out for Cieveand and Thurman and tariff reform. The elder Mr. Barney in a long interview ex-plains that though he has always been a Republican he is emphatically of the bellef that the Barneylian market has an and the bellef club comes out squarely for President Cleveland. He has seen a life long Repub lican. Hulburd says : "With the passing away into passion of every vestige of the old party issues, to me it seems the time that the Republican party has gone wrong on the farili question. I always supported the Republican policy so long as that party may be said to have had a policy, and I still claim to be a Republican. Cleveland, rephas fully come whop, irrespective of all past and present and even future sfillations and associations, it is allowable, without Almighty was invoked. impeachment of party fealty or of personal consistency or of motives, to vote for the men and the measures that will best reflect one's own individual views. This I proresenting the Democratic policy with re-gard to tariff, represents my ideas on the subject. The Republican party's wrong position, I think, is largely due to following Mr. Blaine and cortain of his leaders who are subservient to the large manufacturing wall in a penetrating falsetto voice. prese doing. It will be with regret and be-muse with that party dominant in the national councils I can see no hope for an honest effort for tariff and revenue reform number of papers were then burned in a large tin pan, the officiating pricate making low obeleances before the fismes. interests and trusts which have been reap ing exorbitant rewards. It seems to make being made by that party, as now con-All present kept their hats on, and the msjority either smoked cigars or cigaretter. Mr. Q nay in his wild pursuit of cash has again caught a Tartar ; this time it is the president of the New Haven bank who was bst few individuals are reaping the bene this of high protection are resping the bene-fits of high protection at the expense of the people. I do not believe any government is really prosperous which does not seek the greatest good for the great-est number. That we are now doing. We are getting to be a grown-up nation and provide more than we use . We want They seemed to be very little awe-stricken by the solemnity of the occasion, and laughed and talked throughout the greater iso editor of the Times of that city and a candidate for elector on the Democratic ticket. This gentleman replies to Quay's part of the ceremony as though they were enjoying a picnic. appeal for money in an open letter that will do more harm to the Republican cause than millions of cash could repair. After ex-pressing ast nishment that even with Mr. and produce more than we use. We want a market outside of our country, and I am particularly in favor of the removal of the iax on raw materials. There should be protection enough to offset the difference in jabor between this and other countries, but I claim, the manufacture base no An old fellow in a yellow gown trimmed to the altar where he threw himself pros Wanamaker's \$100,000 collection, the contri trate and began to sing a weird hymn with a number of verses. At bution from Boston and the vast total of the manufacturers and other subscription lists the conclusion of his song, but I claim the manufacturers have no the committee should still plead financial "We have to-day received a letter from dif advanced to the glass and uttered three ter srence in the rates of wages, then let there rifically long walls and then backed erence in the rate to that and nothing more. a workingman of Shelton, in the Nauga-tuck Valley, informing us that his money sway from the corpso. This ceremony was repeated by another aged Chinaman free trader. I have no doubt if all intelli was put into a pay envelope, and that last week the wages of himself and laboring companions were cut down by that concern and that his wages were reduced to \$7.50 a Throughout this ceremony the Chi gent Republicants followed their convictions on this question tariff re'orm would be car-ried like wildfire. The Republicants have changed about. The utterances of the great leaders of the party for years back have been for tariff reform. I stand with them 20 nese in pairs continued to sent themselves before the tables week, this while confronted with the inscrip-tion on the envelope : "If you want to work for starvation prices vote for Cleveand pour out the wine and rice into troughs. At the conclusion of the services at 2 o'clock a procession was formed, the iand." I beg of you, gentlemen, don't urge me to help along such work as this." He begs further to be excused from beg-Cepter Perkins, of Castlin, N. Y., is a the funeral cortege started for Evergreen young man, a respected member of the Presbyterian church, and a teacher in the Sunday school. The Republican party ging money to assist a party that maligns the president "and so parsistently and faisely assoris that the Mula bill is a free cemetery, where the interment takes place. trade measure, and also that the Democrats would knowingly barm the interests of any one of our industries or any one of the workingmen of Connecteut." In conclusion he suggests that this appeal to officers of banks for money in aid of work of questionship honesty trade to increase tered suit systemt the National Fair Grounds of questionable honcety tends to increase demoralization that has led to some defaica-tions. "While I do not doubt the integrity home, took down his banner, and holsted later the names of Cleveland and Thur of the bank officials of this city, there is i tion of the lyy City track. Colonel Brice said on Saturday: "Out

A CHINESE FUNERAL. REVERINGE FOR LES TU DOO, THE BIOM

CELESTIAL OF NEW YORK,

Merchant-A Ronat Pig Near the Casket, Bauners and Other Emblems Conspic-

nous-Many People Attracted There,

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The preliminary coremonies connected with the funeral of Les Yu Doo, the distinguished Chinese black flag general who fought sgainst the French in Torquin, began at 10 o'clock this morning in an improvised mortuary chapel in the stable attached to an undertaking establishment on Mott street. The whitewashed were hung with black, and the windows covered with cloth of the same color. Tas ceiling had two broad stripes of while and black cloth tacked thereon forming a SL Andrew cross. At the south and of the stable reposed the corpse in a handsome black cloth-

The body was exposed to the waist, on the breast of which was a number of elips of paper. These represent the good will of his friends and are passports to the Colestial kingdom. A long, narrow strip of yellow cambric embiazoned with white figures with black spots at the top stood at the alde of the casket. The white figures represent the sins of the deceased over which he must climb to reach the black spots, embalmed by Professor Cannard, of the

Mr. Graham's Side. A. R. Graham, general manager of the Dayton Hedge company, who was arrested in Lancaster on Saturday, had been com-plained against in York by the officers of the National Hedge company, a business rival. Mr. Graham says that there was no charge of forgery against him, but the complaint was made egainst him for solling patent rights of his company, receiving notes in payment and not writing the words "patent right" across the note as required by law. Mr. Graham mous roasted pig. A third table reprethe note as required by law. Mr. Graham says that the complainant knew that the notes are taken in payment of stock and not in payment of any patent. He complains that he was refused permission to procure ball here when arrested but was oblight to go to York. He has retained coursel to defend him scellast these parties. defend him against these parties. A Schooner and Her Orew Lost BANGOR, Me., Oct. 29 .- A special to the Commercial says: Captain Tufts, of the chooner E. H. Foster, of and for St. John, N. B., from New York, Oct. 16, put into

bands to which they belonged. Banners and lanterns of peculiar colors and designs were carried by the Chinamen. As they entered the stable they ranged themselves on both aides of the corpse and tabler, When they entered the Chinese cymbals were struck and comparative quiet reigned. For a time there was a great bustling

He watched for signals of distress and was The edibles were repeatedly changed prepared to render assistance. A little later, from table to table, and in addition to those already there, a skinned and dressed goal was brought forward on a tray together sank and Capt. Tufts has no doubt that all with a dressed pig. There were finally piaced on the table near the casket and surknown schooner was laden under deck. rounded with ples. Some paper flowers were carried a maintopmast and had a new fore-

## PRICE TWO CENTS.

## TERRITORIAL REPORTS.

WASHINGTON AND MONTANA ARE PER GRESSING VERT HAFIDLY.

In Inercase in the Taxable Value of Former Advances \$23,000,000 tor the Year-The Trensuries of Beth Are Reported in Henling Condition.

WASHINGTON, Ost 29 -Eugene Set governor of Washington territory, states a his annual report to the secretary of the i terior, that during the past year the par lation of the ferritory has increased 24.5 and the taxable value of property adve treasury is excellent, the progress of road building encouraging, slock resuccessful, the condition of the Inpeaceful, the mining industry in a flo ing condition, and the supply of labor for both mining add sgricultural purpose ample. The question of irrigation is a celving much attention, and Governor Sem-ple thinks that by ifrigation hundreds a thousands of sorres of first class sgriculture land might be transformed into rich fa MONTANA'S IMPROVEMENT.

WASHINGTON, 'Oot. 29 -- Gov. Lastin, Montana territory, in his annual pe speaks of the marked advancement in branches of industry, especially the min business. He says the population has at ily increased : the rate of inxation is low ; and the treasury is in an efcellent condition not owing a dollar. .. He instances the ad vantages for manufacturing euterpri especially for men with small capital and shows that within three years almost two million acres of land have been setiled upon and made fine farming proper The school system of Montana he reg as a striking evidence of the thrift spirit of the people. Legislation for the protection of the forest and a liberal policy in erecting buildings for territorial pupotes are recommended.

Killed an Innocent Man.

GREENVILLE, O., Oct. 29 -- Atter a Dem Ocratic political meeting Saturday night and while a delegation from Dayton were at the station waiting for a train, Am Odell, a Republican, got into a fight wi some one in the crowd. Odell fired th shots, one of them striking James Poweil, of Dayton, a bystander, in the grainflicting a fatal wound. The Dayton then became france with rage and determined to lynch Odell. He rotuge in the depot, several cfills and citizens trying to protect h The infuriated mob attacked the depot while those on the inside held the de

and windows, the others took Odell secreted him in the cellar from where was alterward taken and placed in The mob wrecked the lower Tart of building, the panels of the door and win sash being smashed in. Odell is badl used up, but he would have been form a pieces had be not escaped from the crowd Poweit had nothing to do with the figh and much sympathy is expressed for

Correct Mr. Kennan

WASHINGTON, Ost 29 -Hon. Geo. V. R Lothrop, ex-minister of the United Suite being then about one and a half miles in the rear, the unknown schooner suddenly to Russis, who is here on a brief visit, a that the recently published Kennan an on board went down with her. The uncise on Siberian exile convey au error impression of the condition of Russia do that country an injustice. "It ke, " Mr. Lo

agine that the people of Russia live under perpetual restraint, or that they are in constant dauger of arrest and imprison-ment for fancied offenses. Life in Russia

seems to ba quite as free and unbampered a

here. You must remember Russis has a vast

population reattored over a vast territory,

and a much greater country. There are undoubledly cases of severity and even

gentieman. He has brought about great reforms, and does all in his power to amel-

Renegates Cause Trouble, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Ost 29.-The trouble at Navajo reservation is the read

of the effort to have renegatived at his

considerable suxiely smoop isolated se-tilers. A 'and recently purchased 100 galions of whisky, which they peddled out to other ladians, and

Generals Miles and Carr are at Fort Def-

auce conferring with Gen. Patterson and the

" head men of the Navajos," with the view

of having the renegages rounded up and

ordered back to the reservation. If the

conference does not result satisfactorily

troops will be called into requisition, and

an uprising of the Navejos will doubtless

Earthquake In Massachusett

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 29 -This city was visited by two well defined earth-

quake shocks last night. At the Weld

street police station, the shocks were felt

some of them have become threaten

taken back to the reserved and in cather that they may commit murder is cather.

a much greater population than we ha

cruelly in the treatment of Russian pris cruelly in the treatment of Automa life ers, but the general aspect of prison life there has been greatly exaggerated. I know the superintendent of Russian prisons know the superintendent of Russian prisons

well and he is a most humane, enlight

orate the condition of prisonerr."

# There were special services at the Straw-berry street A. M. E. church on Suuday which was largely siteuded. Rev. Chas. Roads, of St. Paul's M. E. church, preached at 3 clock. At 6:30 there was a praise meeting conducted by Rev. Brock, of West Chester, and at 7:30 clock Rev. Brock preached. The Novel Display at the Rome of the Dead There is a debt on the church and to pay it off bands were formed and the members of the same contributed each month. There were twelve bands, designated the Twelve Tribes of Israel, the members of which con-tributed not leas than 51 per year; and a thirteenth band, called the Volunteer, or Willing Workers, the members of which and a sum as

THE TWELVE TRIBES OF ISRAEL.

Handsome Amount Collected to Pay ( the Debt of the A. M. E. Church.

privileged to give as small a sum as

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed let-ters remaining in the postellice at Lancas-ter for the week ending Monday, October

Ladies' List .- Mrs. M. Switt Davis

Mr. Graham's Side.

were privileged to give as small a sum as they pleased. When the subscriptions were offered last evening and counted it was sunounced that James Gray's band, known as the Tribe of Judah, had returned the largest sum. This iribe received the honorable title of "Ban-ner" tribe. Mr. Gray's band returned \$36 and the total amount collected was \$15L Rev. Brock was installed as commander-in-oblef 'of all the tribes. Presentation addressen were delivered to each tribe as they handed in their subscriptions. The tribes will maintain their organisation during the coming year, and expect to raise a larger sum this year through the rivairy to obtain the extra banner. covered casket with heavy sliver handles. The plate read : "Lee Yu Dec. Died October 19, 1888. Aged 56 years."

### Annie B. Landie, Mrs. Id. Potts, Miss Katie Reisinger, Eilen Schiffer, Miss Francis Scott, Mrs. M. Williams, Miss Mary Wil-son, Errma Zeroher. Gents' Litt - F. M. Bowman, Harry D. Contemportation & Better D. typical of heaven. The body which was Charles, P. Gemperling, F. Heiter, Dr. C. D. Keene, W. M. Kinney, J. Monroe, (2) C. H. Morehouse, Harry Rolfsnyder, B. F. Ressell, Severson & Hutchens, John Snyder, John H. Stevenson, J. C. Straw, The Lan-caster Baleing Press Co. United States college of embalming, looks remarkably lifelike. At the foot of the canket was a table spread for a meal. On it were chopsticks and plates on which rested a stack of mandrin oranges, a plic of dyspeptic looking dough biscuits and a conical shaped mass of pasts. Several plates of preserves are also there. Next to it was a table upon which were two large beds of white flowers, flanking an enor-

joes sticks and candles. About this latter table stood five or six Chinamen in light blue suits of cambric strongly suggestive of dominoss. The remaining guards are in white with black sashes. These acted as priests who ministered oil and rice to the Chinese communicants who came up in pairs. They first knelt on the maiting before the altar. The streets were crowded with spectators awalting the advent of the funeral cortege, when at 10:30 a large number of Chinamen, preceded by a band playing a dirge, marched up to the mortuary chapel. Some were dressed in uniforms indicative of the different

and I do not think they will be misled by ode of this character.

an episode of this character." "If it be a fair question, Mr. President, what is your opinion of the propriety of the British uninister's writing such a letter ?" The president paused a moment before replying and then said: "I do not think I care to criticies the action of the minista. In care to crittoise the action of the ministe. In this case. Our estimation of it is a matter which has been cilicially communicated by the state department to the British govern-

"There is another question, no less dellcate, that I should like to ask you, Mr. President. What motive impelled the British subassador to so transcend ordinary diplomatic usage ?" The president hesitated some time about

The president hesitated some time about replying, but said : "I concot comprehend how any one with the least intelligence could have failed to understaud the fall intent of the letter of inquiry. It contains a trap in every line. Compared to it the Morey letter was insig-nificant. By the way," said the presi-dent, laughingly, "I have received an inti-mation that another camps g a trick is being prepared with the intention of springing upon the voters of the country at the eve of the election. While I do not give much oredence to the rumar, yet it would be as well to head it off in advance. I have been informed that it is proposed that I shall re-ceive, a day or two before the election, a series of engressed resolutions, or some other acknowledgment of the sort, pur-porting to come from some English club of the Cooden order. The testimonial is to come in the nature of a testimonial of a compliment to the administration for its

course upon the tariff question." The president appears to keenly enjoy the ladicrous features of this rumor, and he went on to observe that, unfortunately for the complete success of this enterprise, the Sackville Murchison correspondences would have the effect of rendering the public exmely suspicious of any further attempt to impose upon its creduity.

### AN ENTRUSIASTIC MEETING.

The Democrats of Marisita and Vicinity Paca Central fialt to Hear the Speeches.

The Denni cracy of Marietta borough, L'a-coin district and adjoining to waships held a meeting in Central hall, Marietta on Saturday night. The H L Heldeman ciub made a short street parade from their headquarters to the ball, but there was no other demonstration ; nevertheless, and notwithstanding inclement weather, a very intelligent and earnest sudience, filling the house to its entire seating capacity, as sembled by eight o'clock. Without the formality of an organization, the meeting went to "business" at once, and Mr. H. L. Haldeman introduced W. R. Brinton, esq., who spoke for nearly an hour in the me effective and convincing manner. He was followed by W. U Hensel in an extended and comprehensive stdress, mainly di-rected to the tariff. The speaker invited any of the numerous promnent Republi-cans present to propound interrogatives or to galossy his assertion of facts. It was 10:30 when the meeting adjourned and the Marietta Damocrais were never better satis

Democratic Meeting in Bainbridge. The Democrats of Bainbridge held a meeting Friday evening in Ruth's cigar factory. The meeting was held under the factory. The meeting was held under the suspices of the Democratic club of Bair-bridge, which numbers over 50, several of whom were lifetong Republicans. master J. R. Brenner, president of the club, called the meeting to order and the following officiers were elected: President George Depue: vice president, Squire Stoner; secretary, George Sides The meet-ing was addressed by William R. Brinton. He spoke for two hours on the issues of the campaign. The crowd of several hundred showed great enthu-lasm for the Damocratic candidates and tariff re'orm.

The M untville Manufacturing Company. The stockholders of the Mountville manu'actoring company met on Saturday evening an i e ected the following directors: John M Fræthe, Martin G. Musser, M. G. Sbindel, Iasse H. Kanfiman, John D. Herr, B. G. Geiz, Jacob Seitz st. The company has bought the plant of the Koot Plow ompany of Mt. Joy, and will move the same to Mountville. A building 170 by 110 feet will be erected at once and when completed a large force of men will be employed. The new company will manu-facture agricultural implements of all kinds. The stockholders of the Mountville

At the regular meeting of the Buffalo Central Labor union, on Sunday afternoon, neeting of the Operative Plasterers' union What a Prominent Republican of El on Thursday last, were submitted for sp proval :

POLITICAL PAY ENVELOPES

Action of the Boffslo Central Labor Union

on Republican Bulidozing.

WHEREAS A new and disreputable avatem of buildczing is now being resorted to by uncorupulous employers by the use of "pay envelopes," on and in which are o m ained printed political tracts and campaig date, frighten and influence their employee into voting as to emply yers' desire ; and WHEBEAS, The ballot is a protection for

the working men and one of the principal supports of isbor organizations, and should only be used to express the voter's own convictions ;

convictions; Resolved, That, we denounce and con-demn the use of these political envelopes, as well as the employers using them, as an insuit to the dignity of labor and the intel-ligence of the working men, and call on all independent working men to resent the presentation of one of them as a personal insuit; and. Resolved, That the delegate of our Union

to the Central Labor Union request the Central Labor Union to indorse the senti-ments contained herein, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the public

press. The resolutions were endored by a unanimous vote.

#### THE TRIP TO YORK

Lapcaster Ciubs to Participate in the Parade in That City.

The Democratic clubs of this city will run an excursion to York next Friday evening. when a big parade will take place in that city. It is likely that nearly all of the clubs right to anything more. If there will go over and there are indications of

great crowd. At a meeting of the citizans of Lancaster, held Saturday evening in the Young Men'a Democratic club rooms, it was resolved to attend the York parade on Friday, Novem

ber 2, 1885 The following committee was appointed

to arrange : 1 at ward, John Malone : 21 ward, Jacob B. L'chty : 31 ward, Geo. Musser : 4th ward, Dr. McCormick : 5th ward, John J. Jeffries 6th ward, John B. Sener : 7th ward, George Dermetter : 4th ward, George Darmstetter; 8th ward, J. Val Wise; 9th ward, Jacob Pontz.

made him secretary of the Harrison and Morton club, but he has handed in his resignation, and will vote for Fisk and Brooks. It is said that M. S. Warner, who owns a handsome farm in Casule and raised a Harrison and Morton pole, at-All citizens wishing to participate will lease report to the ward committee, so that unple car accommodation can be arranged for. The committee and citizens generally will meet in the Young Men's Democrati rooms on Tuesday evening, October 30, at ended a Democratic meeting addressed by W. C. Warner, of Buffalo, at Castlie, went o'clock . harp The Eighth Ward Batalion will hold a

neet ng at Mis. Fritz's saloon this even-DY BL The Tariff Reform club will mestat thei

beadquarters on Tuesday evening at 7:45 for the transaction of very important busipresent information, based upon carefully made reports representing every part of the state and every part of the city, is that Mr.

#### Did Egan Write It?

The Louisville Courier. Journal's Omaha correspondent telegraphs that Patrick Egan, ex-president of the Irish National League, is the author of the Murchison letter to Minister West. The information to the correspondent comes from a prominent Republican edi-tor, who says that the scheme was arranged isst August, and was prematurely sprung. the original intention being to make it pub-

llo next Wednesday.

#### Made an Assignment

Josiah W. Weaver and wife, of Warwick township, have made an assignment of their property for the benefit of creditors to John R Sensenich. John S. Schseffer and wife, of Earl town-ship, made an assignment of their property on Saturday for the benefit of creditors to George B. Frv, cf East Cocalleo township. Execution was issued to-day sgainst Schneffer for \$2,000 and on Friday for \$1,359. The issuing of these executions caused the

### assignment Confidence in Clevelard.

From the Phündelphia Record. Basiness moves right along, strong and steady, in spite of political disturbance. The government is in safe hands, and the

## people know it. There is no anticipation of change

Ready to Wals Ready to Walk. George Kauffman, the pedestrisz, has been getting himself in good condition to take to the saw dust again. He announces that he is ready to enter into a go-ss-you-piesse race for from \$50 to \$100 for 50 hours or 6 days or on any other couditions. This challenge is open to say man is town, but Kauffman prefers Frank Schled to accept it. days of the campaign will be the cart tail crueade. Four large trucks carrying twenty speakers will start at noon each day.

certain degree of danger in the way that you bring the power of great party machinery to bear upon bank employes."

## Political Straws From New York, The New York World's reporters last

Cleveland will carry New York by at least 20,000 mejority. If the election were to morrow I should be willing to bet on that. ing diamonds from a Paris jeweler some week interviewed 4 314 citizens on their political preferences. Of these 422, or nearly The only thing now is to hold this majority and I believe we will do that." The Philadelphia Ledger thinks that the United States commission for the Belten per cent, will vote differently from what they did four years ago. Ci these 263 are changed from Biaine to Oleveland and 159 from Creveland to gian exhibition, and his arrest for his old Of Quay's blustering campaign in New York is a great mistake and points out that it had the direct effect of impelling "the Harrison—an apparent gain of 104 for the Democrats. About 1 in 15 of the total number, or 294 will cast their first vote at Democrats to see to it that the Harrison majority beyond Harlem shall not ex-ceed sixty-five thousand, and that the this election. Of these 195 expressed a pur-pose to vote for Cleveland, against 95 for Harrison. In the vote for governor, Hill's Cleveland majority in New York city, Brooklyn, and their respective and adjacent countles shall be not less than soventy I ajority is relatively just about the same as Cleveland's, indicating that the losses and gains of these candidates about balance five thou-and. Why is it that men re-puted to be long-headed and shrewd, and to the Mpwspa settlers. A naval garried who ought to keep their own counsel, will talk so much with their mouths?" There is ample resear for this disgust with and game of these candidates about obtained each other. In the mayorality vote Grant bas 523 plurality over Hewlit, and 584 over Erhardt in a vote of 3,777, Ologan, Lacer candidate, scoring but 182 In the pres-dential pell Cleveland had 2,756 votes and Hardton 1,422 showing a to be to be Quay shown in the great uprising of New York business men and the reports from all over the state of a strong tide for Cleve-land, setting in the very face of the Sack ville Harrison 1,432, showing nearly two to one in favor of Cleveland. The World says the hours and circumstances of the polling were in favor of the Republicans if in favor of any hour incident and the lavish expenditure of campaign funds. The following argument from the registration figures points the any body.

#### A Bad Crow1 of Boys.

tion reaches 286 547, or 46,000 more than it was in 1884, has led the Democratic man-sgers to claim 65,000 in this city for Cleve-iant. This, with Kings 22,000 msfority and There is complaint from citizens of the eastern part of the city that a very bad gang ian". This, with Kiegs 22 000 mejority and 5 000 more in Queens and Richmond coun-ties, makes a total of 92,000 below Harlem of boys gather nightly at A an and Orange streets, where they keep up a great noise and insuit passers by. Word was sent to the station boass and Sergeant Erisman and Officer Stormfeltz went to the place. As soon as the boys saw them they dispersed. bridge. As the Republicans are not count-ing on more than 70,000 majority in the state the Democrats feel reasonably safe of New York." Meanwhile they are sparing no efforts and an original feature of the last Officer Seigler was then mot and he said he had dispersed the crowd shortly before

Purchased a Handsome Residence, twenty sprakers will start at noon each day, and all parts of the city will be visited and impromptu meetings will be held wherever a crowd can be gathered. The biggest bet that has yet been re-The biggest bet that has yet been re-the biggest bet that has yet been re-

Masonio tribute was placed at the foot of American build. the casket. A new set of officials then took

#### Olaiming Big Damages.

outhwest harbor Oct. 26 and reports that

on Wednesday, the 24th, he fell in with a

booner on Jeffrey's bauk about 8 a. m.

At noon the wind was a gale accompanied

by snow and rain. The captain of the

Foster noticed that the strange schoone

was steering badly and was falling astern.

charge of the ceremonies. These were NEW YORK, Oct, 29.-Seven suits for mounts sggregating \$190,000 have been dressed in gray with red caps and wore Masonic sprons. Everybody jabbered at this point. The native band played brought against the New York, Lake Erie on instruments that sounded like discord-& Western railway company by Frederick ant bagpipes, and were followed by a short dirge rendered by Lowell's military band, Gebhart, five of his men and Matthew Storms, a horseman. The damages claimed cymbals crashed sgain, the Chinese fiddles are for horses and for other property demoaned and the chief priest began an intostroyed at the Shohols, Pa, accident last nation in which the presence of the summer. The matter was up before Justice Barrett in supreme court chambers today on an application by defendants' at-A complicated ritual was then performed torney to make the complaints more specific. before each of the altars by the high priest and two estellites, the leader keeping up a Decision was reserved.

#### To Improve the Connectical Biver.

Boston, Oot. 29.-Business men and manufacturers of Springfield, Helyoke and Obloopse, representing \$13,000,000 incorpor stion capital alone, have issued a call for a mass meeting to be held in Springfield, November 1, for the purpose of organizing the Connecticut River Improvement association. The design is to obtain from Congress an appropriation to open the river bove Hartford on the plan recommended by the United States engineers, which in-volves a canal from Enfield to Hartford, with black advanced with his head bowed and the necessary dredging at different points.

#### Victory For the Drommer.

WASHINGTON, 29 .- The United States upreme court to-day reversed the judgnent of the Texas court of appeals in the case of Asher against the state of Texas. This was the well-known drummer's case, in which Asher resisted the state law taxing commercial travelers. The state court sustained the state law, but the United States supreme court reverses this decision and orders the release of Asher, who his casket sealed and placed in a hearse and been in the custody of the sheriff for two years.

### Appointed by the President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The president to day appointed Spencer Baird Newberry and Rush C. Hawkins, both of New York, assistants to the commissioner general to the Paris exposition.

Mr. S. H. Albro, of New York, was to day resppointed superintendent of Indian chools.

called for argument in the United States

supreme court to day was the Jachne habes

corpus case from New York. Roger Sher-

man appeared for the ex-alderman and As

Mrs. Elaine Better

York hotel, was a little better this morning.

Acquitted of Murder.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29.-George Eddie

of all the defenders of 1814.

sistant District Attorney Semple for the

#### A Boodler Belore the Highest Court. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 -The first case

WINNIPEO, Man., Oat, 29 -The government has not yet resigned, owing to the urgent representations of its friends that such action would percipitate a grave state of affairs and leave the province in a hopeless condition. The constitutional course would be to resign immediately, but the overnment feels that the people are a unit with them in their course and to resign would be to play into the hands of the Canadian Pacific and other enemies. The

working for this contractor. Discharged employee are thought to be guilty parties.

the Standard states that negotiations in relation to African matters have been opened by England with Germany, and that the two governments have agreed to take similar sotion against slavery.

BERLIN, Oct. 29 -The Germania (Cabo lic) states that a letter urging the necessity of a good understanding between France and the Vation has been sent by the pope to President Carnot.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.-Fr Eastern) Fennsylvanis : Fair, colder Monday, warmer Tucaday, north-wasterly, backing to southwesterly winds

Death of an "Old Defender. BALTIMORE, Oct. 29 - Nathaniel Watts, aged 93 years, died yesterday. He was an 'old defender," one of the gallant little province continues terribly excited. band of patriots who, on Sept. 12, 1814, repulsed the British attack upon Baltimore. Dysamite Flends Operating. James C. Morford is now the sole survivor NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Mrs. James G Bisine, jr., who is lying ill at the New

at 11:25 o'clock, and were preceded by a rambling sound, and three distinct osciliations were felt, followed by a tremulous movement. The police and others who

occur.

were on the street say the movement was preceded by two reports not unlike those of a heavy gun or thunder, and then came

a distinct movement of the ground. The shocks were distinctly felt scross the Acushnet in Fair Haven.

The Government Will Not Dissolve,

DULUTH, Minn., Ost. 29.-A can of dynamite cartridges was on Saturday placed in front of a blacksmith shop belonging to street contractor. The cartridges exploded This is the second attempt to kill men

Germany and Regiand Conferring LONDON, Oct. 29.-A Berlin dispa

What is Deemed Necesses

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

#### man, who for a week has been on trial for the murder of Tom Gresham, was requitted this morning. TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. James Ward, a trapezs performer, while going through his act, last night in St.

state.

he

pre-

Louis, fell from the trapeze and plunged 251 warrants to be used in arresting some into the orchestra obairs. He never moved of the alleged colonizers in his precinct and when picked up his skull was found The warrants will be issued this afternoon They will not be used until election day.

#### A Female Caudidate for Governor.

Boston, Ool. 29.-Twenty-one women in convention yesterday nominated M as Alice D. Stockton, of Wheaton, as candidate of the Equal Rights party for governor of usetts. The candidate is 26 years

reneral in this city received the following cablegram from Havana to day : "The famous bandit, Victor Frugose, has been killed, and some of his companions wounded by the civil goard of Cuba." Applying For Many Warranis,

Wants \$15,000 Damager

WASHINGTON, Oct., 29.-Wm, Faires, the

wher of Paragon, the well known race

horse, which was killed last week, has en-

association for \$15,000, claiming that the in-

jury of the horse which necessitated his

death was attributable to the unsafe condi-

Arrested For Alleged Theit

BRUSSELS, Oct. 29.-E. E. Schwartzkop

was arrested yesterday, charged with steal-

years ago. Schwarizkopf is secretary of

offense has caused quite a sensation in

Italians in Battle.

that the Italians and Somalis are fighting a

Kismayo. Three German messengers have

been murdered on the coast while en route

has been established at Bagomoyo by the

A Famous Handit Killed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 - The Spanish consu

ZANZIBAB, Oct. 29.-1t is reported here

society circles here.

German admiral.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 -Capt. McCullough of the Sixth precluct, to-day applied for