

STANLEY MASSACRED.

ONLY TWO OF HIS MEN ESCAPE THE

BLUDGEONS OF AFRIDANS.

The Report of the Famous Explorer's Fate

Received in France-Skotch of His Very

Eventful Career-He Served in the

Union and Confederate Armies.

The Echo du Nord, of Lille, France, states

that the president of the Geographical so-cisty of Lille has received news from Africa

that Henry M. Stanley has been massacred,

with all his expedition, excepting two men. We have only the brief statement, without

verification and without particulars; so that

we take it without real confidence in the

The secretary of the Emin Bey relief ex-

pedition committee in London, had, up to

midnight, received no news of the reported

massacre of Stanley, and entirely discredits

t. "But," he added, "if by the end of

February Emin Pasha should send letters

to Europe without announcing the arrival

Ex-Chief Justice Charles P. Daly in an

mprobable." Henry M. Stauley, the famous African

of Stanley at Wadelai, then we shall feel

truth.

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SENATOR FRYE SCORED.

VETERAND RESENT HIS RECENT UTTER ANOES IN CAMDEN, NEW JEMBET.

oratic Union Soldiers Net "Ba Strong Resolutions Commending the Present Administration-Disvoland Signs All Straight Pension Bills.

At a meeting of the Democratic Veteran secciation, held last evening, the following

sesociation, held last evening, the following was unantimously adopted : WHEREAS, It has been reliably reported and has never been responsibly denied that Senator Frys, of Maine, recently dealared in a jolitical meeting, in Camden, New Jercey, that any soldier who would vote for Grover Cleveland was a "bummer."

Therefore, be it Resolved, By the Democratic Veteran as-sociation of Lancaster, composed of hun-dreds of Democratic Union soldiers, and spasking for thousands of their fellows from this county, who fought for their country and voic with the party of good government, that— 1 The deciaration of Sevator Frye is a wicked lie and a wanton insult to hundreds of thousands of brave men who fought

wicked lie and a wanton insult to hundreds of thousands of brave men who fought galiantly for their country, and who will "vote as they fought" in support of effi-cient, economical and patriotic administra-tion under Grover Cleveland. 2. The names of such Democratic soldiers as Hancock, McClellan, Meade, Reynolds, Hooker, Sigel, Kozearans, Kearney, Sickles, Slocum, Corse, Bragg, Buell, Custer, Davis, Franktio, Decbert, Hambright, McGovern and hundreds of other Union officers of high rank area sufficient answer to the as-persions of the Republican mud-slingers who claim for their party the exclusive oredit of having lought the war and aswed the Uaion. the Ualon.

the U alon. 3 The work of the pension department under President Cleveland's administra-tion in adding 173,132 pames to the pen-sion roll, in increasing the annual value of pensions \$14,733,755 94, and in appoint-ing U alon soldiers or the widows of U alon soldiers particle asserts Union soldiers to every pension scency; the present incumbercy in federal offices of more ex-Union soldiers than under any Republican administration; the action of President Cleveland in confirming as laws more private penalon in confirming as laws more private pension bills in three years and eight monits than Presidents Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur approved in sixteen years; and the courage and discrimination of President Oleveland in vetoing the unworthy claims of pretenders, bounty jumpers, deserters, cowards and perjurers—commend for him the confidence of old soldiers. He will have the enthusiastic support of those who from 1861 to 1865 fought for their country from patrictio motives and not for bounty then patriotio motives and not for bounty then and office now

THE KALSER'S DISPLEASURE.

Sharply Rebuking References to the Late

In reply to a request of the Berlin mu-noipal council for an explanation of the emperor's speech of Saturday, the follow-ing, which is the text of the concluding memory of the speech of Saturday. passages of the speech, was sent to Mayor Forckenback :

I cannot but give expression to a very painful reminiscence of my journey. While I have devoted health and strength to se-ouring the peace and welfare of the Father-land, and thus of the capital also, by creat-ing ties of friendship, the daily press of the capital has given publicity to and spoken about the affairs of my family in a manner which a private individual would never tolerate. I am not only painfully impressed by this, but displeasure has been aroused. I wish, above all, that the continuous citing of the name of my departed father shall cases. It most deeply in urgent my feel-I cannot but give expression to a very rease. It must deeply injures my feel-ings as a son, and it is in the highest degree unbecoming. I trust that when 1 choose Berlin as my principal residence-sud as a Berliner it

DEMOCRATIO CLAIRS. Which Are Counted Upon for Clevelas and Thurms

states White Are Counted Upon for Cleveland as Therman. The members of the Democratic national morning, and the claim was made that the heatons of the election of the Democratic national tickets were better by 10 per cent, than they were four years ago. Heports received from the New York state com-mittee about the sector by 10 per cent, the effect that the Cleveland and Thurman texter will be elected by at least 19,000 plurality, and the figures may reach double that number. It is a'so claimed by the indians, Connecticut, New Jersey, Illinois, the indians, Connecticut, New Jersey, Illinois, the bar of the sector by at least 19,000 plurality, and the figures may reach double that number. It is a'so claimed by the indians, Connecticut, New Jersey, Illinois, the burd in the Democratic columns of wedneedey of next week, and that possibly be nond in the Democratic columns, while the sector cleveland and Thurman to be the sector of the figures the is in an bey would also cast their possibly be nond in the Democratic columns, while the managers of the Republican per workers of the death of Allen G. Thurmar, the writer ays : "I have good reason to forw that on the eve of election the report for whet on the eve of all the G. Thurmar, the is election, knowing that the re-porter in the election by the Republican the publican candidates for state Senats, and it was through him that I heard of this is and though him that I heard of the set

Colored Catholics to Meet.

Colored Catholics to Meet. A colored Catholic congress, the first of the kind ever held in the world, will assemble in Washington, D. C., on the 1st of next January. Since the war the Catholic hierarchy in this country have been solively engaged in the work of extending the in-fluence of the church among the colored people, but so unostentationally have they gone about the matter that attention has not been directed to it, except in isolated in stances, the Frotestant denominations tak-ing little or no notice of the movement. It is well known that the Catholic religion is the only one recognized by the black clitzans of the republics of Hayti and Santo Domingo, the one for a long time dominated by the French and the other by the Spanish government. The blacks in all the Spanish and Portugues West Indies are Catholics. The congress was proposed by Mr. Daniel A. Rudd, of Cincinnati, the editor of the American Catholic Tribune, the only paper of its kind in the country devoted to the colored Catholic interests, owned and controlled by a colored man. ontrolled by a colored man.

The Wheat Tield of the World. From the New York Herald.

The latest report of the department of agriculture makes no material change in the former estimates of this year's wheat harvest in the United States. The foreign

harvest in the United States. The foreign ad vices also recitiy some of the pesaimistic errors silost iast month as to the deficiency of the European crops. Brilliant weather in September considerably improved the har-vests in France, Great Britain, Holland and Beigium, while in Russis the present crop is reported to be "as large as that of the superabundant yield of 1837." It is not likely, therefore, that there will be much, if aby, further increase in the price of bread in this country. As the grop of Indian corn is exceptionally good it may be large, ly substituted as food in the place of whea

Col. Bachman's Faneral The funeral of Col. A. W. Bachman took place from the residence of his brother John, in Willow Street this morning. The John, in Willow Strees the morning. The funeral services were held in the German Reformed church and the sermon was presched by Rev. D. W. Gerhard. Among those who stiended the funeral was a de tail of twelve members of George H. Thomas Post of the Grand Army, of this city. After the services ware over the Orisans. Here he was employed by a mer-chant named Stanley, by whom he was adopted and whose name he susumed. On the death of his patron he enlisted in the Concity. After the services were over the body was brought to Lancaster by the Grand Army accompanied by the friends and relatives of the deceased. They took the 12:58 train for Philadelphia where the futeral will take piace to morrow. The following members of George H. Thomas Post acted as pail bearers and accompanied the remains to Philadelphis: Capt. Abrabam Setley, Maj. C. H. Franscht, Capt. John A. Schuh, Milton Swope, John uneral will take Th Reilly and Hiram Soyder.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1888

A PAIR OF FRISKY STEEDS. They Croate Great Exestement and Son Damage in the Central Part of the

They Create Great Excitement and Some Damage is the Central Part of the Out.

At Orange and North Queen street the ani-mais ran lato Wissier's local delivery wagon which stopped them. They were as once recognized as the horses of Joséph Sondtelmer, and were taken to his stable on East Marion street. The horses were found to be terribly cut about the legs, shoulders and head, but their injur-ies are not believed to be serious. Several persons in Contre Square nar-rowily escaped being killed by the horses, but a lady from the country will not soon forget how near she was to death's door. She was immediately in front of Hirsh's

She was immediately in front of Hirab's doorway when she saw the horses coming towards her. She sprang towards the door towards her. She sprang towards the door and stood hugging the western aide of the opening. The horses passed within a foot of her, yet she escaped unburt while some clothing dummies that stood near her were knocked into the street. The window gists broken by the horses was valued at be-tween \$75 and \$100 and was insured. that there is reason to be anxious about his

interview last night in reference to the cable from Lille, said: "I haven't be-lieved any of the previous reports about Stanley and I should require this to be corroborated by some further evidence. There is so much interest felt about him An hour or more aller the rule away had cocurred, Mr. Sondheimer, the owner of the horses, turned up. He had been to the country and stopped to attend to some business at a house on the Willow Street that should any information be received in any part of Africa, upon reaching the coast it would be transmitted to some more imturnpike four miles from town. He left the horses untied, and they ran into town. Mr. Sondheimer was obliged to walk to portant point than the geographical society of an interior French town. 1 do not say hat it might not so happen, but it is highly manufable ? town.

FIRE IN A STORE WINDOW.

Fars and Other Goods of W. D. Stanffer & Co. Are Damaged to the Extent of \$700.

Henry M. Statley, the famous African discoverer, whose death is reported, was born at Denbigh, Wales, in 1840. He was beptised under the name of John Rowland. His parents were poor, and at three years of sge he was left in the poorhouse, where he remained thirteen years, gaining, how-ever, an education which enabled him to teach in a school. Commencing at sixteen the wandering life he siterwards led, he shipped a cabin boy on a vessel for New Orleans. Here he was employed by a mer-Monday evening a fire occurred in the hat store of W. D. Stauffer & Co. on North Queen store of W. D. Stauffer & Co. on North Queen street, which caused considerable loss, yet it might have proved much more serious had it not been for the presence of mind and coolness of those who extinguished it. Although the fire took place as early as half-past five o'clock in the evening, there was no alarm sounded, and but few people knew that any fire had occurred. At the time mentioned George Herman, a boy employed in the store, went to the a boy employed in the store, went to the window in the northern side of the store, federate army, was a prisoner, joined the Federal service and eventually became a petty efficer on a United States war in fron', for the purpose of lighting the gas. The window was filled with valuable goods. Just as the boy applied the match goods. Just as the boy applied the match a piece of fur fell down upon the flame made by the gas and caught fire. From this a lot of fancy paper ignited and in an instant the whole window was in flames. Captain Stauffer, Joseph Welchans and the boy in the store ran to the windows and began pulling down the goods. They were joined by several men who saw the flames and came in from the outside. After some re-uarkably sharp work they succeeded in smothering the flames. Harry Shaub, one of the men who ient valuable sid in the work, had his hands terribly burned by the flames. The yoc dwork inside of the window was badly scorched.

THE BOOKS WILL BE OPENED.

COUNSEL FOR THE "TIMES" DEGIRES TO SEE THE LEAGUE'S ACCOUNTS.

he Attorney for Parnell Intimates There Will Be No Objection-Testimony In the Ca e Being Given-The Court's Idea of the Order of Evidence.

A "Cart tail Canvass." The cart-tail canvass in the interest of tariff reform, arranged by E. Ellery Ander-son and the Reform club, was inaugurated in New York on Monday. Oae truck. designated the "Old Roman," started from Pier A. It was decorated with streamers, flags, bandanness and motices. On this truck were E. Ellery Anderson, Everett P. Wheeler, a fifer and drummer, two baskets of tariff ilterature and assichel con-taining specimen suits of American and English manufactured clothes. Mr. Ander-son made the opening speech of this novel campaigo, and explained the advantage which, he said, the working men would gain from tariff reform. The vehicle pro-ceeded around the Battery to South street, and thence to Broad, where a halt was called in front of the slock es-olangs. Brokers, bankers and clerks crowd-ed around the "Old Roman," and heads sppeared in every available window. Mr. Anderson took out the two suits of clothes and explained that the one-American made-containing 50 per cent. of wool, cost 50 in the start of the other, containing LONDON, Oct. 30 -- On resuming the pitting of the Parnell commission this morning, Attorney General Webster, counsellor for the Times, seked the court to enforce the order permitting the Times to inspect the bank books of the National League containing an account of the Lesgue's deposits at the Hibernian, the National and the Munster banks. Judge Hannen said that if the banks, under color of protecting the privacy of their clients, obstructed the investigation by the commission, the court would put its powers in the workman on the \$7 suit was paid \$2 There were cheers for Harrison, each time, however, followed by loud cheers for Cleveland. One man yelled: "Take that British flag out of your pocket." Whereupon Mr. Wheeler drew a red bandance, and created great enthusiasm by waving it. The Produce Exchange was next visited, and the arguments were re-peated. Another truck, called " Grover Cleveland," freighted with documents and good takers, canvassed the districts in the neighborhood of Ninth avenue and Fifty-minth street. A thind truck, called " Old

Bir Obarles Russell, counsellor for the Parnellitee, intimated that his clients would raise no of jection to the production of the books.

The hearing of evidence was then begun. Sir Charles Russell reised the question regarding the order in which evidence was to be submitted. Justice Hannen said that he hoped that the evidence would be brought out in the order of sequence.

Sir Richard Webster promised to apprise the parties implicated of the order of evidence as far as presible.

The Otarge Against Candidate Morton. NEW YORK, Ost. 30 -The statement re-

ferred to in a Washington dispatch this morning as likely to affect the loyalty of one of the Republican candidates is prob ably the following given out this afterno by the national Democratic committee: A Washington correspondent writes the following letter to the national Democratio committee, regarding the record of the vice presidential candi-

date on the Republican ticket, Levi P. Morton, during the war: "I an in possession of information

Some of the Republican Clubs Visit the Long Borough and Farste. The Republicans had a paralle at Marietta hat evening in which a number of visiting clubs participated. Among them were the Young Republicans and Seventh, Eighth and Ninth ward clubs of this city. All day yesterday the heelers of the ward clubs were kept tramping over town begging money from the politicians to make the trip and they succeeded in getting enough, although the beases say that the money is thrown sway and they are becoming sick of it. The trip was made over the Reading road and the cars were taken at the King street station. The members of the ward clubs turned out fairly, well but the Young Republicans had only thirty mee. Indeed their crowd was so small that they were whamed to come out of their room, on North Queen street, for some time. Lew Hart-man and Turnkey "Batch" Miller gave the boys of the Seventh and Eighth wards their tickets at theistion. The train which had the Lancaster delegation on, only ran to Chickies station and from there the clubs were obliged to walk several miles over a terribly bad road to Marietta. After the parade hoy returned, resching Lancaster between I and 2 o'clock this morning, and Morton's record during concerning the war. I am informed that, while he posed as a Unionist in New York, it is susceptible of proof from the records in the possession of the government that he was constantly engaged in shipping dry goods from New York to Nassau, New Providence, one of the Bahama Islands, and then re-shipping them; to Southern ports by blockade runners."

Mr. Morton was seen in his office by a reporter, but declined either to athrm or depy the charge.

An American Oluzen Freed.

the members were pretty well disgusted with the trip. Some of the youngsters who compose the Young Republicans are un-able to stand the hardships of a campaign and they have refused to take part in any more parades, sithough the managers have isid out something for every night this weak. WASHINGTON, Oat. 30 .- The state department is in receipt of a dispatch from Minister Brogg saying that J. B. Lawrence, an American citizen, who has been con-fined in prison at Silas, Mexico, on a charge A short time after the train had left Chickles on the return trip some one threw a torch through one of the car windows, breaking cut the glass and bursting the head of a bass drum inside. of train robbery upon the Mexican Central raliway, state of Guansjusto, since June 17, 1888, was discharged from custody on the 20th instant

He's Not Lasane, They Say. NEW YORE, Oct. 30. -Patrick Skelly, the

An Old Lancaster Favorite Turus Up in old man from Louisians, who was found helpleas in Park Row recently with about \$16,000 in his pockets, left the pavilion for the insane at Belle-vue hospital this morning. His brother, who had come on from the South on hearing

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AN OVATION TO THURMAN.

HE REVIEWS A MONSIER PARADE IN WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA.

Twenty-five Thousand People Witness the Demonstration-Clubs From Pennavivania and Ohio Attend-Private Residences and Businers Places Decorated.

WHEELING, W. Va., Ost., 30 -1 P. M.-It is a gala day in Wheeling. Every Demooratic business house and private residence on all the principal thoroughfares and most of the residence streets are decorated with bandannas, bunting and flags.

At an early hour this morning trains be gan to arrive over the different roads loaded down with people and Demceratie clubs who came right here to take part in or look at the parade. There were clubs from Pittsburg and Allegheny City and from Washington and other Pennsylvania towns, while every Western Ohio county from Columbiana to Monroe sent delega tions. The day being fine, the parade was very successful. At noon it is moving through the streets, viewed by an immense - concourse of people. Judge Thurman rode at the head of the parade in company with Senator Faulkner, ex-Senator Camden and Chairman Riley, of the state countrittee, followed by about twenty five carriages containing distinguished people from Pennsylvania, Onio and West Virginia. The clubs presented a fine appearance, and the catimate of the number in line runs from six to nine thousand, while not less than 25,000 ple were on the streets as spectators.

Judge Thurman is now reviewing the procession from a grand stand, surrounded by leading Democrats.

The speaking will begin at 2 o'clock this alternoon, from five or six different stands. Among the speakers will be Gen. A. J. Warner, of Ohio, Hon. John W. Bookwalter, of Ohio, Hon. W. D. Moore, of Pennsylvania, and Senators Fau'kner and Camden, cf West Virginia. Judge 'i hurman will speak to night in the rink.

A SRIDGE FALLS INTO A RIVER.

One Man Instantiy Killed and Several

Fatally Isjured-Names of the Victims. Duquors, Ilis, Oct. 30 -A report reached this city yesterday alternoon of the sudden collapse of the large Howe iron truss county bridge near Blarville, 16 miles south of here. The bridge was 170 feet in the clear and 45 feet above high water, the one span reaching clear across Big Muddy river. A gang of men were at work repairing the flooring ; an order was given one of them to loosen a girder a fraction of an inch. The girder was one of the main supports and one turn of the wrench awung the bridge out of plumb and without a moment's warning the vast mass dropped to the water, fifty feet below. William Thompson was instantly killed

and ten others were fatally or seriously injured. The injured are : W. H. MoRay, broken collar-bone ; Arthur McRhos, Jaw broken and burt internally ; James Campbell, left leg broken, one eye knocked out and head crushed, he will die ; D. Maffeld, both arms broken and sleft alde crushed ; John Edmund, back broken and dangerous internal injuries, he cannot recover ; Thomas Robinson, one arm broken and badly crushed ; Miles Harris, broken arm ; Frank Leech, ingers of one hand cut off ; Theodore Harris, both hips broken ; an

A valuable team of horses was killed

Four Men Blown to Pleces.

MILWAUKEE, OoL 30. -The boiler of the

principal residence—sud as a Berliner is always attracts me—the people will avoid making the private relations of my family the subject of press discussion. The duties uniting a prince with his people for the purpose of making the Fatheriand great and happy are numerous and important enough for them to devote their whole si-tention to it in thoroughly pstriotic manner, allowing all other affairs, such as I have already mentioned, to rest without giving them publicity. They should combine to use their strength in a faithful devotion to these high and noble acts. I trust the representatives of Berlin, to receive whom gives me a special pleasure, will endeavor

representatives of Berns, to receive whom gives me a special pleasure, will endeavor in this matter to perform their part. The passage in which the emperor re-bukes the press for queting the Emperor Frederick in unfavorable comparison with himself elicits special interest. The first semi-cificial conv contained no explicit emi-official copy contained no expileit reference to the Emperor Frederick.

THE READING RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

Suployes From All Along the Line Meet to Discuss the Project.

Discuss the Project. The employes of the Reading railroad meet in Meanerchor hall, in Reading, to-day, for the purpose of discussing and sot-ing upon President Corbin's plan of insur-ance proposed for their benefit. Delegates representing its employes from all along present. A constitution has been drafted for the government of the relief asso-clatior, and this will be submitted to the delegates for approval. Quite a number of delegates are s.id to be op-posed to the scheme in its present form, and there is a likelihood that it will be radically amended and modified before it is adopted. In Reading, of the company's 2,000 employes, not 25 per cent. have yet signified their intention of joining, and this is the condition of affairs along the line of the road. At to day's meeting it is pro-posed to so change the plan of conducing the road. At to-day's meeting it is pro-posed to so change the plan of conducting the secondation as to conform with the views of the greatest number of employes. About 250 delegates are expected to be present. Each division superintendent has appointed one or more dele-gates from each branch of the service to attend. The scheme, as it will be sub-mitted to the meeting, has been changed somewhat, so as to permit men over 45 somewhat, so as to permit men over 45 years of sge to te some members of the as sociation, provided they send in their re-quests before March 31st. After that time no one over 45 will be allowed to become a subscriber. The government of the associa-tion is left to a board of managers, consisting of one from the main line division, one from the North Penn & Bound Brook division, one from the Pine Groved)vision, one sion, one from the Pine Grove division, one from the Mahanoy division and one from the Catawissa division, three spointed by the directors of the company, and the gen-eral manager, who shall be chairman. The contributors are to elect the division man-agers and they are to hold office for one year. The association is to begin operation on January lat part. on January lat next.

Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues-

dev. Ostober 30: TESTAMENTARY.—Levi Hemming, de-ceased, iste of Adamstown borough; An-drew M. Gotshall and Ludwig T. Custer, Adamstown, executor. Henry Herman Niemer, deceased, late of Lengentury city. Frances Niemer, div. ex-

Lancester city ; Frances Niemer, city, ex-Ketharine R. Dougheriy, deceased, late of Lancaster city ; B. J. McGrann, city,

Thos. Totten, deceased, iste of Wilming-

ion, Delaware ; Thos. Baker, Colerain, Maria Frank, deceased, late of Ephrata

Maria Frank, deceased, inte of Eputation township; Henry Frank, Warwick, and Jacob Horst, Ephrata, exceutors. ADMINISTRATION - Fanny E. Trout, deceased, late of East Hempfield township;

Jecob M. Trout, East Hempfield, adminis Bonom Sameon, deceased, late of Lancas-

rolty ; Elizabeth Kuhns, city, adminis-

Another Repeater Sentenced

Another Repeater Sentenced. Out of the arrests for illegal registration which have been made by the New York police within the past few days two convic-tions were secured. On Monday the second case was that of James M. Starr, aged 45, who gave his residence as No. 9 Mulberry street. He registered last week in the Nineteenth district as living at No. 9 Pell street. He pleaded guilty, and Judge Oowing sentanced him to two years and a half in state prison.

Biue Ball Notes

BLUE BALL, Pa., Oct. 29,-Mr. Henry Eaby is lying very sick with catarrh-pneu-monia. There is very little hopes of his reeovery. A. W. Wanner, of this place, employed at the car shors in Philadelphia, returned

At the car anors in Failadeinals, returned home with a badily bruised finger. A twelve year-old daughter of A. W. Martin died of scarlet fever on Saturday. S K. Weaver, a student of Muhlenburg college, spent several days at home to attend the funeral of his former classimate, Harry K. Weaver, of New Holland. K. Weaver, of New Holland.

Al York Company Falls. From the Daily.

The judgments entered by reason of the York Manufacturing company's failure are: Mary E. Loucks vs. Jacob Loucks entered Mary E. Loucks vs. Jacob Loucks entered October 26th, §22 921.51; P. H. Glatfelter and Isaac Loucks vs. Jacob Loucks, en-tered October 27th, §11,189 61; Isaac Loucks vs. Jacob Loucks, entered Octo-ber 27th, \$2,000; P. H. Glatfelter vs. Geo. W. S. Loucks, Wm. H. Wheeler, doing business as Loucks & Wheeler, and as the York Manufacturing company; George W. S. Loucks, Wm. H. Wheeler, and as the York Manufacturing company; George W. S. Loucks, Wm. H. Wheeler, st. Jacob Loucks, entered October 27th, \$17,053.95; Robert A. Lord vs. George W. S. Loucks entered October 29th, \$2,500. Total, \$55,655.07. The book accounts of the S. Loucks entered October 29th, \$250. Total, \$55,605.07. The book accounts of the York Manufacturing company are said to aggregate \$128,000. What the outside in-debtedness is has not been made known. Yeaterday the defendants in the above judgments executed and delivered to P. H. Gladfeiter, of Spring Grove, a deed of yoluntary assignment of all their property for the benefit of their creditors.

Political Meetings

The Democrats of the Seventh ward will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Seventh Ward hotei to drill and transact business Arrangements to go York will be made and citizen having no uniforms are invited to be present. All the members of the Tariff Reform

club are requested to be at their rooms to-night at 7:45 to make arrangements for the night at 7:45 to make arrangements for the York trip, also for fancy drill practice. This evening a party of young men, who intend forming an umbrells club to go to York, will hold a meeting in the second story of Brown & Hensel's office. The Young Men's Democratic Drilling club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock for drill. Members will please bring their lanterns along.

Innterns slong. A meeting of the Sixth Ward Democratio sesociation will be heid at the Schiller house this evening. All members having uniforms will please bring them along.

Returned to Court.

Returned to Court, Edward Banke, the young colored man against whom there are a large number of larceny cases was heard by Alderman Hal-bach last evening on five charges. The prosecutors in these cases were Abraham Hirsh, Harry Hirsh, David G. Hirsh, Joseph Josephs and James Swayre. As the articles stolen from these gentieman were found in his possession a strong case was made out against him and in delault of bail he was committed for trial at the No-vember seasions.

Goods Belleved to Have Been Stol-n.

Goods Belleved to Have Been Stoles. This morning Constables Wittlek and Barnhold and Alderman Deen made another search of the house of Robert Pressberry, the colored man, who, with his wife and Annie Wall, is now in jail charged with larceny. They found the following articles which are believed to have been stolen: Gold hair ring, old fastioned leather case, pair of fine lines tablecloths, gentieman's large silk muffler, lot of napkins, unfiniened pillow shama, iad ies gown, d.o. The goods swait identification at Alderman Deen's office.

newspaper correspondent and in 1867 was sent by the New York Herald as its cor-respondent with the British army in Abys. respondent with the British army in Aug-sinia. Sent afterwards by the Herald into Russis, Indis, Spain and elsewhere, he was finally directed by Mr. James Gordon Ben-nett to undertake a special expedition into the heart of Africa to search for Dr. Living-stone, of whom nothing had been heard for over two years. He organized his expedi-tion at a set in Living and been heard for stone, of whom nothing had been heard for over two years. He organized his expedi-tion at Zanziber in Januarv, 1871, and from thence, with nearly 200 men com-menced his daring expedition, which was so successfully ended by the meeting with Livingstone at Uliji, on Lake Tanganyika, October 28th, 1871. He remained with Livingstone, supplying his wants as far as possible, until February, when Livingstone commenced his last ex-pedition, and Stanley returned to the coast; and, finally, to Europe. Here he was re-ceived with great honor, the queen present-ing him with agold shuff box, set with dia-monds, and the Royal Geographical society decorating him with its Patron's medal. In November, 1872, he published his weil known book, "How I Found Livingstone." He went out as the Heraid correspondent in the Astantee war, and published his so-count of if, under the title of Coommasin and Magdais," in 1873. In this latter year he was engaged to command an expedition fitted out jointly by the London Daily Tele-graph and the New York Heraid to con-tinue the explorations commenced by Liv-ingstone and to cross the continent of Atrice. Starting from Zangibar in Novem-

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ingstone and to cross the continented by Liv-ingstone and to cross the continent of Arrica. Starting from Z inzibar in Novem-ber, 1874, with 300 men, he worked and fought his way through count-less barriers, and reached Lake Victoria Nyanza in the following year. This lake he circumnavigated and howed that it was of main reached and year. This lisks he circumnavigated and showed that it was of vast extent, probably the largest fresh water lake in the world. Westward he explored to the banks of Lake Albert Nyanza, and proved that it had no connection with Lake Tanganylka, He was forced back to Ujiji, where he con-tinued the exploration of Lake Tanganylka, in October, 1876, after nearly a year's rest, he reached Nyangwe, on the great river discovered by Livingstone, and called by him the Lualaba. This straam Livingstone supposed to be the Nile, but as Stanley had disputed this, he determined to descend it to its mouth. His party numbered 150, all natives, with the exception of one Englishman, Frank Poecek. After encoun-tering countiese difficulties from numerous cataracts, hostile natives, and all the dan-

cataracts, hostile natives, and all the dan-gers of exposure in the equatorial regions of Africs, they finally reached the pass through the Coast Range mountains in March, 1877. The canon is 185 miles long, the banks frequently rising 2,000 feet, and in its course there were more than sixty cataracts encountered, having a total fail of 585 feet. The passages occupied five months. In June, 1887, he reached Isanglis Fails, abandoned his ca-uces, and made his way over-land to Emboyne, a Portuguese settlement about a hundred miles from the coast. The Lualsa proved to be the Congo. He had calaracis, hostile natives, and all the dan-Lualaba proved to be the Congo. He

Lualaba proved to be the Congo. He had lost thirty five men, including Frank Pocock. From the Portuguise settlement he was carned to the Cape of Good Hope, and thence to Ziszibar, where the expedi-tion was dismissed, and Stanley returned to Europe. The account of the expedition he published under the title of "Through the Dark Continent," and sgain he was the recipient of many honors, but also not a little envy and ill-treatment. He reported the great richness of the coun-try, and the navigability of the Conge try, and the navigability of the Congo above the cataracts, and if er only a few months' rest he returned to Africa to found's colony under the com-mand of the African International associa-This morning Constables Wittlex and Barnhold and Alderman Deen made another search of the bouse of Robert Preseberry, the colored man, who, with his wite and Annie Wall, is now in jail charged wite harceny. They found the following articles which are believed to have been stolen: Gold hair ring, old fashioned leather case, pair of fine linen tablecolds, genieman's large silk muffler, lot of nepkins, unfinished pillow shamm, ladies gown, & 0. The goods swalt identification at Alderman Deen's effice. To morrow evening the lads who favor fine year than ever, and they will turn out nearly every member on Wedneaday ever, and after forming s line will march to norwart and Mance. The route of the parmie is not very long.

the flames. The word work inside of the window was badly scorched. In the window where the fire occurred were the following gode: Fur trimmings, gloves of all kinds, one sheepskin, seal jacket, trunks, valiess and traveling bags, jacket, trunks, valies and traveling bags, jacket, trunks, valies and traveling bags, jacket, trunks, valies and traveling bags, paper trimmings, unbrelias, rubber coats, blankets, furs, robes, &c. The greater part of these goods were damaged to some extent and the loss will likely reach \$700 or more. This amount is covered by inor more. This amount is covered by in-surance in companies represented by A. A. Herr, Sheuk & Bausman, Bausman & Burne, Jeremiah Rife, H. R. Breneman, H. S. Gara and John H. Metzler.

Married Twenty-five Years.

Mr. Joseph Albert, residing at the corner of Shippen and Chester streets, was married twenty five years on Monday and the Liederkranz society, of which he is a member, arranged for a surprise party for him. They assembled at their ball and marched to his residence. About the time of their arrival a handkome parlor suit ordered by the Liederkranz from Ochs & Gibbs' es-tablishment reached the house, Mr. Albert was greatly surprised at the supersance of the society, but he invited them in. Prof. Gustave Kuhnt, cn behalf of the society, presented the furniture to Mr. Albert sod that gentleman made a feeling response. After the presentation came the feelivities of the evening, which consisted of singing, dancing and the par-taking of an elegant supper. It was a late hour when the merry party left for their homes, wishing Mr. and Mfs. Atbert many happy returns of their wedding annirernary.

Oplored Democrats at West Obester. Colored men who have forsaken the Republican party for Democracy have been aboring with the colored voters of West laboring with the colored voters of West Chester for some weeks with good effect. Monday evening ameeting was held, when a large number of colored men were pres-ent and splauded the addresses of the Democratic speakers, who were also colored. S. S. Leesy and R. G. Still, of Philadelphia, and Franklin J. Wood, of West Chester, a graduate of Lincolu Uni-versity, were the speakers. A club was afterward formed to spread the doctrines of Democracy among the 400 colored voters of eracy among the 400 colored voters of West Chester.

Work for the Street Commissional

There was a cave-in on North Queen street opposite the postofiles, where the Belgian blocks were recently re-laid, on Monday afternoon. Several teams made narrow escapes from driving into the hole. Towards evening Street Commissioner Bariz filled the hole. It is only a question of a little time when there will be other belos on this street, the stones having been relaid in a bungling mauner. The police report a cave- n on Loonst street, between Rockland and Line streets.

Blaine's Strong Point

sioner Bertz.

It is possible that Mr. Biaine doesn't know that Sucretary John Sherman had bow that Secretary John Sherman had more money deposited in a single national bank in New York, when he was at the head of the treasury, than Secretary Fair-child now has deposited in all the national banks in the country ?-Boston Herald. So you think he is telling the people what he knows, do you ? If he did that, it would make might interesting reading.

make mighty interesting reading. During the whole of this campaign he has been telling what he doesn't know. On that subject he can talk ionger and better than any other man in the country.-N. Y. Herald.

Special Services at St. Stephen's Services preparatory to Reformation Day were held at St. Stephen's Lutheran church on Sunday. The church was handsomely descrated and a sermon appropriate to the day was preached. A special program me of exercises has been arranged for next Sunday.

of the case, took charge of him. is neither insane nor a miser. There is a mystery surrounding the old man which the hospital people are loth to make public.

One Charge Dismisse

CHICAGO, Ost. 30 .- Justice Hamburger this morning discharged Julius Kaseberg. Peter D. Tompkins, Thomas Nicholson and John Magee, the alleged dynamiters, on the charge of unlawfully handling dynamite. The conspiracy case was then taken up and evidence was heard upon that. The decision knocks out Captain Schaack's theory that the explosive materials put upon the tracks were dangerous to life and limb.

An Actress Becomes Insano.

NEW YORE, Oct. 80 -Lille Gould, who has done the soubrette in several theatres throughout the country, was taken to the pavilion for the insane at Bellevue hospital iast night. She keeps up an incomant chattering and stalks about her narrow cell like a tragedy queen.

Her Condition Still Critical.

NEW YORE, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. James G. Blains, jr., is elightly improved in health, the doctor says, this morning, but her condition is still critical. She is suffering from scule nervous prostration bordering on brain fever which added to her other-wise delicate condition makes her friends fear a change for the worse at any time.

TRADE IN TOBACCO.

Local Dealers Handle Several Hundred Case During the Past Week.

The local market for leaf tobacco during the past week; was not dull. The sales sg-gregated 1,000 cases. Skiles & Frey sold 135 cases, and bought 50 of '87 seed and Havana. D. A. Mayer sold 125 cases '86 Havana see', B. S. Kendig & Co. sold 150 cases and bought 90 cases. The weather

bought 90 cases. The weather the past week was not favorable for the curing of the '88 crop. What is needed is a few weeks of warm weather. There are many fine crops of tobacco in the county, but in a number is what is termed "tail end" tobacco, or is the second too late and mixed with acco replanted too late and mixed with the good tobacco.

Gaus' Weekly Report.

The new gas receiver completed. The new gas receiver of the Lancaster Gas and Fuel company is completed and will be in use in a few days. The work of excavation was begun in the spring and six weeks ago the builders of the huge tank riveted the first sheet. The receiver's water capacity is 155,000,000 gailons, and holds 210,000 cubic feet of gas. Daily & Fowler Philediphia, were the contractors Following are the sales of seed leaf topscoo reported for the INTELLIGENCES by J. S. Gans' Son, topscoo broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Oct. 29, 1888 :

ending Oct. 29, 1888 : 500 cases 1887 state Havana 1034@20c ; 250 cases 1887 New England Havana, 1134@35c; 275 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Ha-vana, 934@13; 150 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Havana, 15@28c; 300 1887 Wisconsin Ha-vana, 7@1234c; 105 cases 1885 Ohio, p. L. Total 1,580 cases.

Celebrated His Fifth Birthday.

The little friends of John Bissinger, ju

The little friends of John Bissinger, jr., gave him a surprise on Monday evening, at his parents' residence, the Manor hotel, it being his fith birthday. There were 45 of his playmates present and a large number of relatives and friends. The evening was spent in games and anuscements. Mr. Keener entertained the chlidren with sieight-of-hand tricks, and Mr. Parker rendered several fine selections on the guitar and harmonica. Mr. Shroad, on behalf of the Order of Buffalces, presented to young Bissinger, the mascol of the order, a purse of \$15. The young gentie-man received a number of valuable presents. The committee who arranged the surprise party were Mamie Allabach, Sadie Flick, Mamie Rehm and Sallie Kautz. From the New York Herald. templates arrests by the wholesale of such unfortunate outcasts as have neither friends nor money to aid them. Charges of illegal registration and colonization are to be pre-ferred against them, and the whole thing is intended to be suddenly flashed on the public so as to make credulous people bepublic so as to make creditions people be-lieve that Quay desires an honeast election. The scheme is intended to keep thousands of poor and timid Democrats from the polls by having it proclaimed that detectives are on the watch ready to arrest any one on sus-picion. The wholesals arrests are to be made on the day before election. made on the day before election.

Patrick McKenna has been sued before Alderman Deen. He is charged by Fred-erick Mumma with sursty of the pasce in threatening to knock his brains out. Mrs. McKenna is charged by the same pros-cutor with being a common scold. The so-cused live at Mill Creek, on the Pennsyl vania railroad, and they have entered bai for a hearing.

Church Dedication.

The new United Brethren church at Sil-ver Springs will be dedicated on Sunday, November 11. There will be services a: 9.30 s.m., 2 and 7 p.m. The presiding elder of the district will have charge of the services, and will be assisted by a number of clergymen. Adam Districh and wife, city, made an anignment of their property to day for the benefit of creditors, to John W. Eshleman, of West Lampster township.

was a medium sized audience when Mrs. McKee-Rankin and company appeared in the play entitled "The Golden Giant Mine." The star of this company in former years was a great favorite in Lancester. when she was a great favorile in Lancaster. When she was known as Kitty Bianchard she speared here as Gabriel with Rice's "Evangeline," a comic opera, which, by the way, has been revived with aucess. Those were the days when Henry Dixey and Richard Golden were doing the heifer " business" and Harry Hunter, E.S. Tarr and other well known people were in Mr. Rice's employ. In later years the lady was seen here as Bulle Piper in "The Danites." The play in which Mrs. Ran-kin now stars is by Clay Green. It is of the Western mining character without the blood and thunder that Lancaster people have had so much of recently. The play and company are both strong, and the sudience was pleased with the production. Mrs. Rankin appeared in the character of The bridge was built in 1876, and cost \$6,500,

LOCAL OHIFS.

The false preteose case against Cyrus Bowers at Alderman Haibach's, preferred by the officers of the Peoples National

Last evening B. F. Rowe, suctioneer for executors of John Rees, offered for sale two two-story houses on North Water street, another on West Walnut street. They wore withdrawn.

Cleveland's Strength in Illicols

The Cleveland and Thurman club of the Chicago Board of Trade now numbers over

1,000, including 100 grain-trimmers, 00 of whom voted for Blaine. It leaked out on Monday that "Bose" Davis had a poll made of Cook county, including Chicsgo, about a month ago, and found to his morti-fication that Cleveland had 4,000 majority.

Not satisfied, the Republican leaders ordered another canvass, which showed 7,000 for Cleveland. This comes very direct,

and is verified by good authority. Bats even on Cleveland carrying this state are more abundant than ever, and takers few. Some even bets are that Palmer will have

The Big Receiver Completed

holds 210,000 cubic rest of gas. Interfer Fowler, Philadelphia, were the contractors for the iron work, and their mechanics-Samuel Gentner and Geo, Stoeher, of Phila-delphia—according to Mr. John H. Baum-gardner, succeeded in putting up a first-

More About Quay's Moral Campaign.

Quay's plan, as disclosed last night, con

At the Mmanerchor.

There was a large crowd at Mannerchos

hall last evening, where a pleasant suchable was held. There was no concert, but quite a number of songs were well rendered by

Making Way For the Public Building.

Charles Schwebel, who purchased the old buildings on the reir of the Atlee property, where the new posterlice is to be erected, has a force of men at work

Made an Assignment.

tearing down and removing them.

up until a late hour.

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10,000 majority for governor.

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the parties interested.

were discharged.

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A "Cart-tall Canvass."

and explained that the one-American reade-containing 50 per cent. of wool, cost \$10 in this city, and the other, containing 80 per cent. of wool, only cost \$7 in Lon-don; that on the former the duty on raw material was \$5.90 and the latter \$1.16, while the workman on the \$7 suit was paid \$2 There were chosen for Harrison, such time

ninth street. A third truck, called "Old Hickory," performed its work in West street and the Washington market.

THET WENT TO MARIETTA.

tome of the Republican Clubs Visit the

parade they returned, reaching Lancaster between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning, and

"THE GOLDEN GIANT MINE"

New Pisy.

At the opera house last evening there

week.

tog Lawrence burst this morning off North Point. Captain Sullivan, Engineer Sullivan and Fireman Sullivan, and the linem an, Thomas Handley, who were all near the burating boller, were blown to pieces. The tug Merrill, which was near by at the time of the explosion came to the rescue and picked up Frank McGowan, the cook, and Mrs. Rankin appeared in the character of Bessie Fair/az, for which she is admira-bly suited. Among the support meriung special mention, were J. F. Pike as Alexan-der Fairfaz, Henry C. Lewis as Jack Mason, and others. Thomas Dooley, who was on board as a visitor. A thorough search was made by the Merill, but no traces of the mangled bodies could be found. The Lawrence

was valued at \$5,000.

The Navy Ordered to Hayti. WASHINGTON, Out 30. - The secretary of state has requested the navy departy ochief send a man-of-war to Hayli, Fred at his American interests there, we arday, as has be jeopardized by the seizure a.

ican steamer Haytien Republic at St. The Boston, the only avaiable vessel of the North Atlantic equadron, is now in some withdrawn. James Carroll, arrested on Frederick street, on Monday, for begging, by Special Officer Ehrman, was sent to jail this morn-ing by the mayor for five days. Two lodgers Central American port, beyond the reach of the telegraph. Efforts, however, will be made to communicate with her, and it is expected she will be able to reach Hayti in a few days.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Richard O. Warren, disbursing clerk at the Rock Island, 111s., arsenal, has been arrested for embezzlement of government funds. The amount of his discrepancies is not known. Warren has been in the post-tion twenty years. He is a resident of Davenport and his arrest has created a great surprise.

Richard Barber was sentenced in Ithace, N. Y., to-day to be hanged Dec. 17. The prisoner heard the sentence without ezhibiting any emotion.

Henry F. Albers, late lumber dealer of Buttalo, has dissappeared, leaving behind him a large amount of debts and spurious paper. It is believed the aggregate of the

spurious paper will reach \$50,000. Louis Heim Sloanaker, cashier at Sloux City, lows, for the Chicago & Northwestern railway, who is said to have absconded some time ago, having embezzied about \$4,000 of the company's funds, was traced to Toronto and arrested last night.

Yesterday morning at Fayetteville, N. C., Wharton J. Green, ex-congressman from the Third North Carolina district, and Mrs. Adee Davis, relict of Vice President David Davis, were married. At Wilkeabarre yesterday Mike Dry-

luichi, a miner, cloped with a young Hungarian giri. Two brothers of the girl pursued the runsways and on coming up with the pair backed Dryluicht with an axe so badly that his recovery is doubiful.

Five thousand colliers in the Rhondad-Ogamore valleys, Wales, have stuck for higher wages.

A fire at Athens, Me., this morning burned five stores, including Wade & Ware's new three-story, block in which was a public hall, also Odd Fellows' hall. Loss \$25,000 ; insurance \$10,000.

Boulanger's Daughter Marries

LONDON, Oct., 30 -The civil marriage of Gen. Boulanger's daughter, Marcelle, to Capt. Driant, took place yesterday. Only the most intimate friends were present. The religious ceremony takes place to-day.

A Burglar Sentenced. ALBANY, N. Y., Oof. 50.-Price, the bank robber, was this morning sentenced to 19 years and five months in Danuemors prison at hard labor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct 30.-Fr. Eastern Peonsylvania : Fair, colder Tuesday, warmer Wednesday ; north-westerly, backing to south westerly winds, brisk on the cost for a short time Tuesd y afternoon.

It will be attended to to day by Commis-Kautz. A Milif Creek Suit.