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DUDLEY'S OLD TRICKS.

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Colonel W. W. Dudley, tressurer of the national Republican committee, was fight-ing mad Wedneyday morning over the ing mad Wednesday morning over the publication of his letter addressed to a friend'in Indiana, giving explicit instruc-tions for the distributions of boodle, and directing how fi sters may be captured in that state. Council Dudley admitted yes-terday that he had written a letter to a political friend in Indiana about the cam-paign there, but said that the printed letter was so grabied and distorted as to be preo-Meelly a forgery. He was asked to give the reporters a copy of his letter, so that it might be compared with the allessed for gery, but he paremptorily refused. He said he was going to sue Chairman Brice, of the Democratic committee, for libel for causing the matter to be published. Dudley's softer was telegraphed to In-dianapolis by Obsirman Brice, and in the aftermoon the latter received the following reply from Chairman Jewett, of the Demo-cratic state committee : The Dudley letter is compine and is in

oratic state committee : The Dudiey letter is genuine and is in our pressention. We this morning asked the civil authorities and citizens' commit-

the civil authorities and citizens' commit-tee to inspect it. "At night Chairman Jewett te'sgraphed Chairman Brice that the Dadley letter had thrown the Republican managers Into political hysterics. They have been in secret session all day trying to adopt means to counteract its effect. Chairman Jewett says that Dadley's claim that the letter is a forgery finds few believers there. "I am of the opinion that they will not dare stand upon Dudley's denial," wires Mr. Jewett, "but will endeavor to escape some of the effect by repudiating his action." James N. Huston, chairman of the In-diana Republican committee, published in

James N. Huston, chairman of the In-diaus Republican committee, published in the Indianapolis News last night over his own signature s ourd in which he says that Osionel Dudley has had nothing to do with the campaign in that state ; that Dudley has not been in the state, nor, so far as Huston knows, had Dudley any intention of advis-ing him or corresponding with anybody in the state. In reference to the alloged improper methods referred to in the letter Mr. Huston says : "On behalf of myself and the state central committee I utterly repudiate such suggestions as entirely own-trary to the plans and purposes of this committee."

The News, which is Harrison's organ, says locally, scoording to Chairman Jewett, that Judge Claypool, who was special coun-sel for the government in the tally sheet cases, has examined the letter, and pro-nounces it compa

cases, has examined the letter, and pro-nounces it genuins. Chairman Quay is even more angry than Dudley over the publication of the letter. He is strongly of the opinion that there is a bad leak somewhere at the Republican head quarters, motwithstanding all his ef-forts to surround himself and associates with trusted assistants.

THE DUDLEY LETTER.

Following is the text of the letter in question. It was written upon the letter beed of the national Republican committee: HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN NATION-AL COMMITTER, 91 Fifth avenue, New York, Ost. 24, 1888 — Dear Sir: 1 hope you have kept copies of the list sent me. Such information is very valuable, and can be used to great advantage. It has combled me to demonstrate to friends here that with proper financial assistance indiana is surely Republican for governor and presi-dent, and has resulted, as I hoped it woulds in securing for latted, as I hoped it woulds Your committee will certainly receive from Chairman Husted the financial assistance necessary to hold our ficaters and doubtful yoters, and gain enough of the other kind to give Harrison and Morion 10,000 (ten thousand) plurality. New York, with what you have done, ought to be safe beyond peradventure for the Republican presidential ticket; Con-necticut likewise. In short, every Northern state except, possibly, Now Jersey, though we still hope to carry that state. Harrison's majority in the electoral college should not be less than 100. Make our friends in each precinct wake up to the fact that only boodie, fraudulent wites, and false counting of returns can beat us in the stat. Write each of our precinct correspondents. asaud) plurality.

POWDERLY TO MIN MALIGNERS. Organization, and Not High Tartif, Is Who

Protocts the Laboring Man, General Master Workman Powderly has conducted a correspondence with Master Workman James Campbell, of Glass-blowers' Assembly, No. 300, of Pittaburg, in relation to the published statement that Mr. Powderly is a high tariff protectionist. In introducing the subject Mr. Powderly mays :

Mr. Powderly is a high tariff protectionist, In introducing the subject Mr. Powderly ave: On several occasions during the present campaign private letters written by the former interaction workman have been given for the public by parties to whom I have written. My letters were written in an-one occasion have interaction of the protection of my letters in print; only such por-uone as would assist the party to which my correspondent belonged have appeared. Mr. Powderly then adds: Mr. Powderly the all the all me which of the two old parties to vote for 7. I he-ing attack and ff Connot get the home-made article find wait until I can. Show where the article was manufactured before protection is what is alled at, why who hasties being taken to lower the tariff by both parties? Why is the difference be-leging the two bills now before the antional leging the total?

egislature but a little over \$5,000,000 or 6 000,000 in the total ?

tween the two bills now before the national legislature but a little over \$5,000,000 or 86 000,000 in the total 7 I would not allow a single article to land that we can manufactore ourselves, would not allow allen workmen to come over and take the places of our own workmen; which party must I wote for in order to bring about such a condition of affairs as that ? I detest the importation of foreign airs and manners as much as the imported contract workmen; [which party must I vote for in order to abolish that practice? And remember that that practice is more hurtini than the other, for it leads to all the other abuses. I would make America, would keep them home, would have them spend their millions in travel in the best country in the world, instead of isarning how to deepise American sim-plicity at foreign courts. Which party must I vote for in order to do that? The brickingers of New York are paid \$4.50 a day; there is no tariff that protects them. The machinets are protected, and they get from \$175 to \$2 50 to \$2.75 a day. The silk weavers of Patterson, New Jersey, receive \$1250 a week, the broad ribbon wavers receives an or \$6 a week; where do the benefits from a fariff that pro-tects all makes it possible for the un-protected by a tariff, while the Italian (imported) strest cleaner of New York receives \$150 a day of \$6 a week; where do the benefits from a tariff come in to the poople who are protected by a tariff Yu may say that were it not for the tariff nome of these people would receive any wages worth speaking about, and that the tariff that pro-tects all makes it possible for the un-protected industry to realise as much as that which is protected. If this bold good, why does not that industry which is directly protected receives what it ought to get, and who does it go in an indirect way to those for whom no protection is asked or demanded ? You may begin to think that

to those for whom no protection is asked or demanded? You may begin to think that I am a free trader. I am not. I am a pro-tectionist, and in that respect differ from those who are preaching protection in this

REPUBLICANS IN THE SOBOOL BOARD WART MORE THAN THEIR SHARE.

A PROBABLE DEADLOCK.

The Democrate, by a Unanimous Vote, Lieetde to Stand Firm and Support Dr. D. R. MeCormies, a High School Grade-

ate, for President of the Body. The last meeting of the present school

board was held on Wednesday evening in sommon council chamber with the follow. ing members present: Mesers Brenema anius, Brosius, Darmetetter, Eberman Bolenius, Brosius, Darmstetter, Eberman, Kvans, Griest, Hartman, Hegener, Kauts, Levergood, Lichty, Lippold, Marshall, McCousey, McCormick, McKillgott, Oche, Ponts, Shirk, Warfel, White, Wohlsen, Wolf and Wickersham, president. The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved. Mr. Evans, of the functor committee, Mr. Evans, of the functor committee,

Mr. Evans, of the hnarce committee, reported a number of bills for supplies furnished the past month, and cn his motion the treasurer was directed to pay the same. Mr. Hartman of the property committee, reported that the janitor of the James street building had resi, ned, and that Janitor Astel, of the Walnut street build-ing had been employed, until the new property committee is appointed. Mr. Ochs, of the night school committee, reported a large attendance considering the great political exclement and the numerous parades that have taken place. In the boys school the enrollment is 145, with an average attendance of 98 and in the girls school there are 66 enrolled and an average at-tendance of 40.

there are is enrolled and an average at-tendance of 49. Mr. Breteman, of the visiting committee in the northwest ward, reported that there was difficulty in heating the James street building for a few days, but that the heat-ing apparatus was now all right.

There being no further business, the THE REPUBLICANS IN CAUCUS

After the adjournment the Democratic members were requested to remain in common council chamber, while the Re-publicaus held a conference in select coun-cil chamber as to the organization of the

new board. The Republican caucus was presided over The Republican caucus was presided over by Mr. Hartman, and he announced to the members that the Democrats had placed in nomination Dr. McCormick for president and Thea. F. McElligott for secretary, leaving the treasurer and measurger to the Republicana. This division of the efficient was supposed

This division of the efficients was supposed to be astisfactory, and the general impres-sion was that it would be adopted. Mr. Brosius argued that the Republicane were entitled to the presidency in addition to the treasurer and measenger, and that appeared to be the view of a majority of the Republican members.

appeared to be the view of a mejority of the Republican members. Mr. Brosius and Mr. Griest were appointed a committee to wait upon the Democrat o members, and Mr. Brosius in his address to the Democratic members said that while the Republicans had nothing personally against the Democratic nominee for presi-dent, yet in view of the fact that Dr. Wicker-sham, the present presiding officer, had cooupled so complexious a position in educa-tional matters in Pennsylvania, his colleagues felt and urged that the Demo-orats should withdraw their candidate and

orsts should withdraw their candidate and their action would meet with the approval of the citizens of Lancaster. When this committee retired the Denc-

when this committee retired the Denc-orals wire addressed by a runber of their members, and in the opinion of all it was deoided to maintain the position taken, that the Democrats were entitled to an equal division of the offices. Their candi-date for president, Dr. McCormick, it was shown, was in every way competent to faithfully perform the duties of the office, and it was decided to stand by him.

SWINDLERS NOT SUCORSFUL The Astempt to Damage Oleveland a Canvias by Republican Scoundreis. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The Attempt to Damage Cloveland a Canvies by Republican Scoundres. From the Philadelphila Ledger. Now that blundering Lord Sackville has been dismissed, public attention is be-ing turned to the real culprits in the affair—the concours of the device of which he is, thus far, the only violin. It may be assumed with something like certainty that the plotters who got up the scheme has no design to hurt him personally, or to bring about international troubles between Great Britain and the United States. Their main purpose was to catch or steal voice by trick and fraud to the damage of the president of the United States, who has been nominated for re election, and looking that it would be necessary to entrap the British minister as an involuntary ald—to make the plot effective—they went at that vile plece of work regardless of the cruel wrong to Sackville or of the possible irre-ation of the United Hates the the inght resulf, for such affairs have been hown to create heatile relations eventue ing in ruinous wars. In playing their propose from the other at. The men engaged in that scound relip work are the plotter regardless, indeed, of every wrong and the serious risk to the oountry and people—regardless, indeed, of every wrong and the serious risk to the ountry and people—regardless, indeed, of every wrong and the serious risk to the ountry and people—regardless, indeed, of every wrong and the serious risk to the ountry and people—regardless, indeed, of every wrong and the serious risk to the ountry and people—regardless, indeed, of every wrong and the serious risk to the out diagrace and puntahment ought of fail. It is true that the main purpose of heir oonspiracy has proved aboutive, for, instead of doing damage to Mr. forseland's centrase, the resoling from the stunded to his advantage—yet nevertheless then out of their voices by deception, failes proteines and fraud. Instead of halling the with infany. Nuch tricks and plotta, and

THE TRIP TO YORK ON FRIDAY. Democratic Clubs of This City Completing An

rangements to Attend.

All Democrats who intend going with the Citizens' Democratic club to York will notify the committee at the Young Men's Democratic rooms this evening, so that Democratic rooms this evening, so that ample provisions can be made. The Eighth Ward Battalion will meet this evening to complete arrangements to visit York.

The uniform of the Citizens' Democratic The uniform of the Cilizens' Democratic club adopted iast night was a black slik hat, white gloves, white badges and cane. The badges, canes and tickels can be pro-cured all day Friday at the Young Men's Democratic club rooms. The Young Men's Democratic Drilling club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock for

club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock for drill. A full attendance is desired. The Seventh Ward Cleveland and Thurman club will hold a meeting this evening at the Seventh ward hotel. The club will go to York. The Sixth Ward Bandanna club will meet this evening at the Northern market house at 7 o'clock, to make arrangements to go to York.

A BUSY CAREER ENDED. DRATH OF AMON S. URBAN, & NATIVE

OF CONESTOGA CENTRE.

The Promisent Builder and Contractor Die After & Brief Hipess-Some of the Suild-

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DEATH BRFORE DISGRACE.

An Aged Lady Falsely Accused of Posso a Dog Poisons Hersell.

a Dog Pessona Hercell. Peter Fetherman keeps a general produce store at Ross Valley, in Ross township, Monroe county, Pa. As is customary with store keepers in that locality, various arti-cles were allowed to remain over night on the porch surrounding Fetherman's store, and recently the store keeper missed a small roll olicioth he had left on the porch the picth "previous."

small roll cilcioth he had left on the porch the night provious. Opposite Fetherman's store an aged couple named Someley resided, who made a living by keeping a sort of restaurant and boarding house. Early last week some person in the locality poisoned a number of dogs in the neighborhood, among tisem being one owned by the village store-keeper, Fetherman, who accused Mrs. Someley of having administered the drug. But nothing more was said or done in the matter until Thursday, when a woman who had been employed by Mrs. Someley to do some housework, and who had learned of the theft of olicioth, informed Fetherman that while at work for Mrs. someley she had seen a roll of oliciot which she believed was his missing

SEURSTARY BAYARD'S SPERCH. what He Said of the President, the Tariff and

SECURETARY BAYARD'S SPERCH.
What He Said of the President, the Tariff and the first of Republican Polliteiars.
Bome 3,000 Democrats on Wedneeday night attended a moeting at Oratorio Eall, Baltimore, under the auspices of the Jefferson Democratic association. Becretary Rayard was the principal speaker, and when he was introduced to the sudience by Gen. Stuart Brown he was accorded an ovation seldom given a public man in Baltimore. His remarks were frequently interrupted by the enthusiastic cheering. He not, after an eloquent introduction:
First. I wish to speak of the man, of Grover Cleveland (loud and continued splause), whom 1 have known for 20 years. Of Mr. Thurman I can only say the entered the Senate of the United States on the day that I did. For 12 years we sat shoulder to shoulder. [Applause]
And I say that for four years, I have seen Grover cleveland [splause], and sometimes nightly as well; and I never saw him when I believed his mind and his beat were free from care for the best interests of the entire Amorican people, [Loud applause.] He has honored me with his confidence, and i have iseneed to honor him, as I know the secrets of his heart. [Applause.] Applause.] Here I any that when I believed his mind inder this confidence, and i have iseneed to honor him, as I know the secrets of his heart. [Applause.] Believe me, therefore, my friends and countryme, when I tell you that this man has had duty as his watchword, trath for his password, and interfides and duty for his countering. [Applause.]
Here I say that when that una shall lay for you will be any hard, for his password, and interfides and outpring. [Applause.]

the cflice and its powers as pure and as free from corruption as the snow upon the mountain tops. [Applause.] He will leave that great cflice unaborn of any feature of its dignity of its prerogatives, and hand it back sale, whole, sound and pure, to whoever may be called to take it up or chosen to follow him. After referring to the difficulties under which the administration had labored in its work of reform and the more perfect union of the North and South that had resulted from Democratic policy, Mr. Bayard went into a discussion of the tarriff, taking for his text the reason given by Thomas Jefferson for public economy: That labor might be lightly burdensed. To the claim made by the Republicans that they raise a high tarriff on raw material for the protocolor of the American workman, his answer was that they preceded his rivals in every market but that of the United States. He concluded by anying: they preceded his rivain in er but that of the United States.

but that of the United States. He concluded by saying: Gentleman, there are political birds of proy that fatten and rejoke over the carcass of dead and exposed slanders and false-hoods. This country has been the witness, ho the last week, of the interruption, for the time being only, of its relations with a foreign and friendly power. It was made necessary. The sot was not the act of the people of the United States or of any one in sympathy with them, or with their interests. It was the wretched plot of a despairing politician [great applause and

one in sympathy with them, or with their interests. It was the wreiched plot of a despairing politician [great applause and cheering], or a conspiracy of despairing politicians to bring discredit upon a class of our adopted citizens, for the purpose of creating an unjust prejudice in the minds of shother class of cur adopted citizens. A slander upon the one and a foul at-tempt to mislead the other. It can-not be defended; my friends, you can-not be defended; my friends, you can-not divorce political morality from personal morality. There are weapons of divilized warfare, and there are weapons of end by civilized warfare, and the man that would coin a lie to defeat his political opt o-nest would polson the well of his encury in time of war and slaughter his wife and his children. [Uproarlous and continued ap-plause.] Now, against this, I call upon the honest the insuit thus offered to our coun-try by these persons. If, as the saying goes, the receiver is as bad as the thief, what

PRICE TWO CENTS

WARRANTS FOR 750.

VOTERS ILLEGALLY BEGISTERED NEW YORK WILL HAVE A HOT TH

Folice Canvase the City and Art Those Not Qualified to Cast Ballots-Instructions Issued to Officers for the Arrest of the Rescale.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-The police on vans of the registered vote has been exampled ploted and as a result seven hundred and fifty warrants have been obtained for arrest of persons illegally registered. The warrants were on Superinten Murray's deak this morning stacked

feet high. More have been applied for and it is on timated that the number will pro-

reach a thousand. The police inspectors and captains of all the precincts were in the superinten room this morning, and in a short add the superintendent informed them is he expected them to hunt down and arr every person against whom a warrant is been issued before election day and preven them from voting.

He also instructed the captains to per no obstructions or delay in the ce the vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. L-In the applie of Eugene McDonald, of the 34th electi district of the 20th assembly distri for a mandamus to compel the inspeof election to register his name as ... qualified voter, Judge Barrett in the supreme court to day declared the board must reconvene to register MoDone The intter lives at 476 East 57 street where he has resided the pass 15 years. When he presented himse for registration he declined to swear o for registration he declined to swear the Bible, but stated that he was willing affirm. He refused, however, to take hand out of his pocket and hold it up, also refused to answer whather believed in God. Thereupon the spector refused to register his na Judge Barrett in his decision says : " iuspectors had no right to require the r tor to sfirm, with uplifted hand. was it within their province to exact a religious test. Indeed, every intern ion upon the subject of the relation bellef in the existence of a Deity was pertinence to which no citizen in the ab sence of any suspicion of his truthfulness should be subjected to. A mandament must be granted."

Kabasa May Go Democratic

TOPEKA, Ke, Nov. 1.-Chairman Galleway, of the Democratic state central committee, has completed a poll of the at and says the result warrants him in pre-dicting the election of Judge John Maria the Democratic candidate for governe The poll, which was very carefully taken, shows, it is said, that Judge Martin's plurality will be at least 5,000.

Chairman Galloway says : "There is a remarkable revolt from the Republican ranks to the Union Labor and the Demooratio parties."

AN ORIO TOWN FIRE SWEPT.

Twenty-Three Buildings Consumed at How-Hang Green This Morning. TOLEDO, O., NOV. L-A special to the

iransitory success of such base business with exuitation, it should have been de-nounced by every self-respecting Republi-can newspaper in the land and branded with infamy. Such tricks and plots, and the men who concect them, are among the worst of the influences that demoralize American politics, debase party organiza-tions and corrupt our elections. "This Murchison "Burchard"—(whose "Burchard" is he?) afforded a significant illustration of false pretense—the hollow-ness and sham—of party leaderahip—for here we have from the fellow-partisans of the men who are making loud proda-mations of their solicitude for the pro-tection of the ballot box a scheme for defrauding honest and confiding people out of their votes. Looking at this dis-covery and exposure, looking at the fact that the president, at whom the plot was almed, has not been hurt, but rather helped, for he has borne himself with dig-nity and oredit throughout the affair— looking at the disgrace and reacting damage of the prematurely exploded plot—is is very sure that if the Murchison "Burchard" card was yet to be played, the low down political gamblers who played it would keep it up their slowed.

correspondents. First. 'To find out who has Democratic boodie, and sizer the Democratic workers to them and make them pay big prices for their own men. Becond. Scan the election officers closely

and make sure to have no man on the board whose loyalty to us is even question-able, and insist on Republicans watching every movement of the Democratic election

Third. See that our workers know every Republican voter entitled to a vote, and see that they do vote.

Divide flaters into blocks of five and put a trusted man with necessary funds in charge of these five, and make him re-sponsition that none get away, and that all vote our ticket.

vote our ticket. Fith. Make a personal speal to the Re-publican business men to piedge themselves to devote the entire day, November 6, to work at the polls, I. e., to be present at the polls with tickets. They will be astonished to see how uttarly dumfounded the natural-ized Democratic voters will be, and how quickly they will disappear. The result will fully justify the sacrifice of time and comfort, and will be a source of satisfaction afterwards to these who help in this way. Lay great stress on this last matter; it will pay.

There will be no doubt of your receiving the necessary financial assistance through the necessary financial assistance through the national, state and county committees, and only see that it is husbanded and made to produce results. I rely on you to advise your precinct correspondents, and urge them unremittingly to constant efforts from now until the polis close and the result is announced cflictally. We will fight for a fair election here if

sunounced officially. We will fight for a fair election here if necessary. The rebels and copperheads can't steal this election from us as they did in 1884 without some one getting burt. Let every Republican do his whole duty, and the country will pass into Republican hands, never to leave it, I trust. Thanking you again for your efforts to assist me in my work, I remain yours sincer ely. WILLIAM W. DUDLEY.

WILLIAM W. DUDLEY. Please wire me result in principal precincts and counties.

THE MAN IN BACKVILLE'S PLACE.

He Will Not, Like His Predecessor, M With the Bazz Law.

Assistant Secretary Michael Herbert, of the British Legation in Washington, be-comes charge d'atfaires through the severance of Lord Sack ville's official relaseverance of Lord Sack ville's official rela-tions with our government. The first secretary, Mr. Edwardee, is absent from Washington and not expected to return for some time. It is rather interesting, in connection with the change at the British legation that Mr. Herbert, will be married on the 27th inst. to Miss Belle Wilson, in New York city, and, therefore, an Ameri-can isdy will preside at the British legation. When Mr. Herbert was seen last evening and again asked for some expression of opinion, he simply said : "Under the cir-oumstances which have transpired during the past few days, you know, weare all exthe past few days, you know, we are all ex tremely mute."

Dishonest Rd. Banks.

Disbonest Rd. Banks. Ed. Banks, the negro now in jail on numerous charges of isroeny, seems to have being isarned concerning him simost every day. It seems that while working for John is the bardware store of Relity, Brothers dy have hard ware store of Relity, Brothers dy to the bardware store of Relity, Brothers dy have and obtained a clothers wringer for have hard ware store of Relity, Brothers dy have and obtained a clother wringer for have and obtained a store would take mother up to the house and show it to the mother up to the house and show it to the have the firm made inquiry and isarned have the firm made inquiry and they keep it. They knew nothing of the other. Banks upon being questioned concerning his dia have it, as he had given it to a boy.

those who are preaching protection in this campaign. The bricklayers and hod-carriers of New York have a good, strong organization of labor; the machinists have been depending en-tirely on a tariff; the silk weavers have not organized into a good, strong association because the Italians and others have driven men and women in off the streage to the silk mills and their own others have driven men and women in off the streets to the slik mills, and their occu-pation is gone. Were it not for the labor organisations there would be no protection for the man who works. Were it not for the grand and well-disciplined old L. A. 300 the wages that the glassworkers so proudly and justly boast of would not be known. These things are facts, and yet I am socured of partiality for the Democratic party because I will not say a word for the Republican party, whose papers and leaders whenever they could get a chance and will do it again when this campaign is over. I am beutral in this campaign and intend to remain so until election day, and when we meet at I odianapolis I am willing to take whatever censure and biame that body may mets out to me for the course pursued in this campaign.

A THAP FOR TAILORS

this campaign.

Counterfeit "Scare Oirculars" Sent Oat b Thousaude by the Republican Managers. The Republican n. and bra have sprung another trap in which they hope to eatch the lourneyman tailof Tote.

It is shrewd and plausible, and may be loaded with dangerous dynamits. A circular has been prepared and largely distributed in New York city and all over the state to the merchant tailoring trade. It

sontains a pitiful wall for protection, de-blares that the tailoring business would be "ruined" if the Mills bill became a law, and urges all members of the craft to support Harrison and Morton and the Republican nominees for Congress, irrespective of

One clause of the circular reads : "A committee of merchant tailors recently requested an audience of the sub committee of ways and means who were then prepar-the Mills tariff blif, for the purpose of laying out facts before them and of requesting legislation which would enable them to compete with their European competitors. compete with their European competitors. This audience, however, was not granted to them, and the Mills bill, as finally passed by the Democratic majority of the House of Representatives, abolishes entirely the present weight duty on clothing, and places on the same only an ad valorem duty of forty-five per cent." This is an open and deliberate lie with mailes aforethought. William Milligan, of Philadelphia, chair-man of the merchant tailors committee which went to Washington, said in an open

man of the merchant tailors committee which went to Washington, said in an open letter some time ago, when a statement like the above was made in the New York *Press*, that Mr. Mills had listened to the committee for an hour and a balt though the full committee of ways and means could bot grant them a special hearing as they gave no such privilege to any delegation no matter what its business. Mr. Mills prom-ised them fair treatment, and engaged fur-thermore to personally see that their inter-ests were protected in any amendments that might later be proposed. The rate of duty might later be proposed. The rate of duty fixed in the Mills bill on finished clothing

fixed in the Mills bill on finished clothing (45 per cent.) is higher than any rate given for protection of userchant tailors during the entire period of Republican rule. The cir-cular appeals for the voice of tailors regard-iess of party because their business interests can only be sustained by the election of Harrison and Morton. The circular is sigued by a number of all prominent tailors but all are rank Republicans. No such action was ever authorized by the members of the Morchant Tailors Ex-change. It is purely a scare builtetin, con-ceived in score and born in frand by a small cotterie of its officers to buil Harrison

small coterie of its officers to bull Harris stock at the eleventh hour and swing the journeymen tailors against Cleveland. The secretary of the exchange has published a statement to the effect that no meeting has been held to authorize any such sotion by officers of the organization which is com-posed of men of widely different political inions.

Robbed of \$7,000.

At Akron, Ohio, Wednesday evening, Joseph Dickenhoef, aged 70 years, who was carrying a value containing \$7,000, was assaulted by highwaymen, who knocked him down with a slungshok. Dickenhoef was rendered unconscious, and before he had recovered the robbers had secured the money and escaped. money and escaped.

Penalon Increased. The pension of William N. Reber, Lan-

Dr. Levergood and Mr. Pontz w Dr. Levergood and Mr. Pontz were ap-pointed a committee to notify the Republi-cans that the election of Dr. McCormick as president would be insisted upon. They also stated that while Dr. Wickersham had occupied prominent positions in school matters in the state, the Democrate prematters in the state, the Democrats pre-sented as their candidate a graduate of the Lancaster high school, and it was the first time in the history of the board that a high school boy had been so honored. The Republicans after a short deliberation again sent their committee to the Demo-

crats with the measure that they adhered to their former action. The Democrats by a unanimous vote decided to stand firm in the position taken by them and adjourned. The Republican caucus remained in mession for a short time without accomplianing anything and adjourned .

THEY WILL STAY UNTIL APRIL 1 A Family of Colored People Rent a Hous

on Lancaster Avenue and Neighbors Object to Their Presence

The Republican residents of Lancaster avenue are greatly exercised bicause their exclusive circle has been invaded. A strange family rented a house from J. B. strange family rented a house from J. B. Martin a few days so and a lease was drawn giving the party possession until April 1. Mr. Martin thought nothing more of the matter until he was waited upon by some of the residents of the neighborhood and informed that he had repied a house to a colored family and if he did not get rid of them all his other tenants would move out. Upon investigation Mr. Martin learned that his house was cocupied by colored folks. The parties who occupy the house ars Rev. Ceth C. Felts, the presiding elder of this district of the African Methodist Epis-copal church. H 3 former y lived in Phila-

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tre of his district he concluded to move here. When he called upon Mr. Martin there was no difficulty in coming to terms and an agreement was made and signed by Mr. Martin and Elder Feits. When Mr. Martin learned that Felts was a negro he sent him a letter requesting him to vacate the premises and the sole reason alleged was that Feits did not state to him that he was a colored man. Mr. Feits is a fine looking colored man, has none of the fine looking colored man, has none of the features of the African and would pass on the street as a white man.

Elder Feits paid no attention to the letter received and in a day or two a representa-tive of Mr. Martin went to his residence in his absence and slarmed the family much that they were almost straid to re-main in the house. Upon Elder Feits' return he went to the law office of Brown A Hensel and consulted these gentle-men as to his rights. He was ad-vised that he could retain possession of the premises under nis lesse until April 1, and that Mr. Marin has no business with

I, and this str. has no in his bounds with him, as long as he compiled with the terms of his is as and paid his rent. Mr. Martin has received a letter from Eider Feits' atturneys notifying him that any further interference by him or his agents with the family of the elder will result in a suit against him in the United Niates court for discriminating scainst Mr. Feits on account of his color. The matter rests here for the present and further developments may be looked for in a day or

MR. MARTIN'S SIDE OF THE CASE. A representative of Mr. Martin was seen this morning. His statement was that Mr. Feits called on him and stated that he was homospathic physician desiring to build practice here and wanted a house. After tome further conversation in which Mr. some further conversation in which Mr. Fells never mentioned that he was the presiding edge of the Atrican Method-ist church, nor was he asked any ques-tions as to his color, Mr. Martin presuming him to be a white man, rented him the house and the first initiation be had of any difficulty was when the family, all of whom are black in color, moved into the house and the neighbors complained. Mr. Martin admits that he has been trying to get Elder Fells to vacate the promises and says negotiations are now pending. and says negotiations are now pending, that Elder Felts has the best of the situation

and if he is stubborn and will not move sway he would lose the tenants who live in the houses in the neighborhood.

Another Lost Child

Officer Weaver found a little girl wander-ing around on North Queen street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She said she o'clock yesterday atternoon. She said she was lost and was taken to the station house. All o'clock in the evening she was claimed by her parents. Her name was Bearie Gar-ber, and she resided on Manor street. A great many children of this city have been lost recently, and the chief of police is keeping a recent of them.

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The Tariff Reform club will meet t

A special way for the York parade.

A special me t ng of the Umbrells club will be held in the room over Brown & Hensel's office this evening.

will be held in the room over Brown & Hensel's offles this evening. The boys clubs of the high school and Sixth and Eighth wards will scoompany the excursion. Last evening they made a street perade for the purpose of practices in drilling and they looked very well. Most of the Democrats will leave on the special train at 6:15 c'clock to morrow even-ing, although the tickets are good to go over in all trains during the day. Persons desiring to avoid the rush can go in the morning or afternoon. There is going to be a large crowd in the evening. Arrangements have been made with the railroad company that will enable the com-mittee to sell excursion tickets to York at the Young Men's Democratic club rooms this evening and all day to morrow. York did nobly by the Lancaster Democrats and they should send a big crowd to that city. A telegram received from that place to day states that there will be between 5,000 and 6,000 in the parade. The Republicans of Lancaster will go to York the system and the Democrate will go to

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The Republicans of Lancester will go to York this evening and the Democrats have completed all arrangements for their trip to morrow evening. Those people who do not care with what political crowd they make the trip, can save money by waiting until to-morrow. The Republicans are charging 80 cents for the round trip and the Democrats but 70. Both parties secured the same rates from the railroad company: the same rates from the railroad company the Republicans desire to make ten cent on each passenger.

Disorderly Young People.

Disorderly Young People. On Sunday morning about 1 o'clock a gang of young men and girls were congre-gated in front of the house of George E. Bair, on East Cheithut street, and made a great disturbance. Albert Reidenbach was in Bair's house and he went with Mr. Bair to the front of the house to queil the dis-turbance and he was assaulted by Edward Frankford. Suits for disorderly conduct have been preferred against Charles Shressel, Edward Frankford and Sarsh Flick for disorderly conduct before Alder-man A. F. Donnelly and against Frankford for assault and battery at the same magis trate. Bail was entered for a hearing. Borry McAleer and Albert Reidenbach have been charged before Alderman Spur-rie with assault and battery upon Edward Frankford and Kate Flick. The bearing win be heid next Saturday.

PRESIDENT CORBIN'S PLAN

Dissatisfacton Among the Reading Rai roaders Over the Insurance Scheme.

A canvass made on Wednesday of Read-ing railroad employes in Reading and elsewhere, respecting the sentiment among them on the question of going into Presi-dent Corbin's relief scheme, develops the fact that there is considerable opposition to the plan, the delegates to the meeting held there yesterday, which adopted the plan, having, by this time, reported to the men whom they represented. This dissatisfaction exists because the delegates were not allowed to offer and vote upon amendments to the scheme as proposed by President Corbin's represen tatives. A canvass made on Wednesday of Read

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tatives. All that the delegates were allowed to do was to present their objections or make suggestions, which, it was stated, would be referred to a committee. This committee was not appointed, but a vote was ordered to be taken on its adoption. The vote was -affirmative, 129; negative, 80, and, as some of the 300 delegates did not vote, it did not receive a majority of the votes at the meeting. the meeting.

The New Building Asso

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Home Building and Loan association last evening, John A. Coyle, seq, was elected solicitor. The second floor of Ful-ton opera house was chosen as the place of monthly meeting for the slock bolders. Fin-ance and property committees were ap-pointed. The organization has the most fattering financial property.

which she believed was his missing property. A search warrant was sworn out telo e Justice Raumel, of that piace, and a con-stable searched the premises of the sus-pected party. Fotherman at once proceeded to have the woman arrested on the charge of larceny. The old lady was arrested and brought before the justice. She denied her guilt and asked that she be allowed time, but Fetherman and the officers would not listen to the request and secured to be an xbut Fetherman and the officers would not listen to the request and seemed to be an x-ious to have Mrs. Someley committed to prison, and for that purpose Fetherman left to procure his team to convey the prisoner to Stroudsburg. While the team was being gotten in readiness the constable accom-panied the old lady to her home that she might make what preparations she desired for the journey. Nhe was allowed to go up stairs to com-

for the journey. She was allowed to go up stairs to com-plete her arrangements. She had been up there but a short time when loud acreams above startied the officer and citizens in the above startied the officer and citizens in the violaity, who, on investigating the cause, learned that Mira. Someley had taken a dose of poison. Medical aid was summoned and everything possible was done to save the old indy's life, but all to no avail, as she died in about twenty minutes after she was found. It is thought strychnine was the deadly drug used. Great indignation is manifested in the neighborhood at the con-duct of the officials and others interested in the case in not allowing Mira. Nomeley time to procure bail, as it was undoubledly the thoughts of going to jail that caused her to take her life. The deceased was about 60 years of age and is survived by her hus-band, who is about the same age.

Accused of Inciting the Fight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 -- George Peterson, colored, No. 9 Commerce street, was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court this morning charged with having instigated the fight on Sixth avenue last night between the colored Republicans and the Jeffersonian Domocrats (white). Peterson is a very powerful negro. It required three officers to arrest him and lodge him in the police station last night, although handouffed. He resisted by using his feet on the shins of the policemen. Peterson was remanded.

Another Coulerence Ordered.

ROME, Nov. 1 -- Cardinals Simeonl, Ja cobini, Rampolia, Aglardi and Massoili have been appointed by Pope Leo to again examine into the matter of the restoration of diplomatic relations with England to the end of determining the extreme limit of the concessions which can be made by the vatican.

A Banker Missing. NEW YORK, Nov. L.-L. Berman, sol partner of L. Berman & Co., Russian-American bank and exchange, 15 Orchard street, is missing and the bank closed. The depositors in the bank are mostly Polish Jews, and the amount that Berman is sup posed to have abaconded with is about \$10,000.

A Child Burned to Death WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 1.-While Mrs. Sallie Sieble was burning brush near this city yesterday her clothing caught fire. Her little daughter ran to her, and her dress also took fire. The child has died of her burns and the mother is not expected to live.

The Highest House

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.-The King of Denmark has bestowed upon M. de Giers, Russian minister of foreign affairs, the order of the Riephant, the highest of the Danish orders.

Uniawful Batter Coloring

HOSTON, Mass., Nov.1-The butter color-ing which nearly all the farmers and neries use in increasing the yellow tint of their product is annato bolled in cottonseed oil. The New England Farmer of this week publishes a letter from the commissioner of internal revenue with a decision that such a mixture, though containing an extremely small amount of cottonseed oil comes within the letter of the sistes defining cloumargarine.

the receiver is as bad as the thiel, what have you to say of the men who, in pub-lic speeches, will gloat and cheer and clap their hands over a preof of infamy com-mitted for the sake of political supre-macy? The whole civilized world shud-ders with the screeness of the French revo-lution, for "France grew drunk with blood to vomit crime," and in those days, when men's minds were frenzled, presiduation was worshipped in the name of the God-dems of Reason. I sak you, is there not the prostitution of the name of an honest people, and shall men be found in this country so base and so poor as to welcome that which brings shame upon the name of an ent, is this the party to whom the welfare of this American politics 7 Are these the men, is this the party to whom the welfare of this dear land of ours is to be handed over 7 No, my friends. Whatever may be our differences as to our personal admiration, whatever may be the question of our diver-gence upon the non-essentials, let us, at leas', resolve that ours shall be a govern-ment of honest, self-respecting men. Let us establish, and let it be our first duty to establish such a tone, such a standard of morais all over this land, that when a man goes abroad into other countries, or stays at home, he, may say, with just pride and gratitude, "Thank God, I am an American citizen !" [Great applause and enthusi-asm.]

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MISCHIEVOUS BOYS AND GIRLS.

They Waste Corn and Damage Properies of Wednesday Night.

They Waste Corn and Damage Property on Wednesday Night. Wednesday evening was Halloween and to celebrate it the boys and girls of the city turned out in force. It has been some years since so large a number of mischlevous young folks have been seen upon the streets. As early as seven o'clock boys and girls made their appearance. Each had a large quantity of corn, which they threw against the windows and this morning the pavements were covered with the grains. Door bells were kept ringing al-most constantly, and many front steps were removed. Girls with their mouths filled with water, could be seen " walking around the block" simest choking with merriment. There were fow if any soi-dents caused by the pracks of the young-sters in this city. A boy in the upper part of town stole his mother's wash line and the is companion then took hold of the rope, which they beld scross the street The owner of the bouse managed to get out and secure the rops. The boy who owned the rope was compelled to report its loss at home, and the result was that he received a terrible whaling at the hands of his trate form. In Marietta the boys were more demonbest planned and most daring ereas es ever made by convicts in this penitentiary was effected iast night by Ed Kennedy, white, and George Thomas, colored, both under sentences for burglary from Louisville. Thomas complained that he was ill yester-day siternoon and was granted permission to

father. In Marietta the boys were more demon-strative than in Lancaster, and they com-mitted outrages that might land them in jall if they were known. Some one threw a large stone through the large window of A. D. White's drug store, breaking the large glass to pieces. The window of Ben-ton Hipple's shoe store was also smashed in.

Rilled by Her Maniac Son

WASHINGTON, Kas, Nov. 1.-Louis Brubaker, aged 24, while just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, called his mother, aged 55, to his room yesterday atternoon. His sister on hearing a scuffe soon after, went to the room and was horrified to find her mother lying on the floo dead with her throat cut from ear to ear As she entered Brubaker drew a knife scross his own throat, but without inflict ing a fatal wound. He fought desperately, but was finally overpowered and lodged in jail. He is considered a hopeless maniac.

Terrible Accident at an Iron Works PITTSBURG, Nov. L-At 11 o'clock this morning a "tap" in front of a puddling furnace in Zugg's rolling mill on Fenn sylvania svenue broke down, allowing large quantity of molten metal to pour out into a tank of water. A terrific explosion

instantly killed-literally blown to pieces Heiper Joseph Kline was fatally scalded; his son, aged 16, and John Relwold, buggyman, were seriously burned.

occurred. Puddler George Smith was

Women Desire to Vola.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 1-A mass meeting called by Mrs. Ex Gov. Fenton, Mrs. Daniel Griewold, and others, to pro test against the exclusion of women from voting met yesterday in the opera house h re. Mrs. Mary Seymour Howell, Mr. U. R. Lookwood any many others spoke. The attendance was large and much en-thusian was displayed.

Bee from 1 particulars of a most disastrous fire there early this morning by which a hotel, two printing cflices and twenty other buildings were totally consumed. About 2 o'clock an alarm of fire sounded, and the fire department located the fire in Mescher's bakery, on Main street, from where it soon communicated to Kramer & Chaney's agricultural imple-ment room, and in a short time the entire aide of the street, including the Ross house, was a secthing mass of fismes Before the fire could be checked, it had communicated to the adjoining business blocks and the Sentinel office was com pletely gutted as was also the Gazette office, together with a large number of stores. Natural gas soon began to escape from the various buildings and added fuel to the flames.

So far as known no lives were lost. The loss cannot at present be estimated but will be very large. The cause is unknown.

BULLETS AND POOL PALLS.

CHICAGO, Nov. L-A general fight, in which about twenty union and non-union street car drivers participated and which may result in the death of one man, took place at Hahn's saloon, Ciybourne and Racine avenues, about 11 o'clock last night. A number of men who had taken the places of the North Side car strikers were in the saloon playing pool when about a dozen of the striking conductors and drivers entered and commenced quarrel-ing with the others. In the fight which followed billiard cues and the pool balls were used freely. Henry L. Bennett, one of the new mer, ran while the fight was in progress and as he got out, a striker named Bongee struck him. Bennett drew a revolver and fired several shots, one of which struck Bongee in the calf of the leg. This was the signal for general firing with revolvers, and although fully 20 shous were fired the police could not learn of any wounded man besides Bongee, who was taken to the hospital. His leg is broken

and his injuries are of a very serious nature. How Convicts Escaped

day alternoon and was granted permis

retire to his cell. The guards in the cell house have a stove and deak on the scat

side near the western corner, and make rounds from there through the building every hour. At midnight the guard was surprised to find the door of Thomas'

cell had been sawed in two at the but

tom, giving room for the prisoner to

escape. A further examination showed that the door of Kennedy's cell was un-

locked and both prisoners missing. Ken-

nedy had controverted a steel clock spring

into a saw which had been adroitly used by

Thomas all the afternoon. Three keys

were slao discovered which were made ard

used by Kennedy to unlock his call and

outside door. The prisoners are still at

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Rev. William O. Van Meter, the well known evangelist and missionary, died yesterday at Rome, Italy, aged 68 years. Dr. Van Meter was one of the founders of the Howard mission in this

city 40 years ago and as its superintendent he carried on for 25 years the work of resour-

he carried on for 25 years the work of rescu-ing children from the sums and finding Christian homes for them throughout the country. It was largely through his efforts that the notorious Five Points was classed out and some of its vils dens replaced by mission houses. For the past 15 years, De. Van Meter has been engaged in missionary school work among the children of Italy.

WEATHER INDICATIONS WASHINGTON, D. G., Nov. 1.-For Restorn Pernaylvanis: Sugady warmer, hir, cost orly winds.

Death of a Famous Ma

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 1 .- One of the