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A LARGE TURNOUT OF CLUBS FROM LAN CASTER, MARRISSURG AND YORK.

The City of the Red Hose Sends a Large Dele gation and the Marching and Drilling of Its Olubs Rowarded With Liberal Applane All Along the Route.

The Democrate of Lancaster repaid their parades on the 24th of Cottober by sending a large delegation of uniformed clubs to the no effort made to gets large crowd through a distribution of free tickets, as was the order of a sending the street of ecoursionists from this city was not quite as large as on Thursday, a larger parade, for nearly all who went last night showed their loyaity to their party by morehing three boars through the streets of York.

of York. The advertised time for the train to leave Luncaster was 6:15 and half an hour prior to; that time the Penneyivanis raifroad station was thronged with the members of the marching clubs and their enthu-sissile friends who went to the station to me them dfl.

The clubs who participated in the parade were the Young Men's, Democratic Clusens club, Boys' High School club, First Ward, Fourth Ward Tariff Reform, Sixth Ward, Sixth Ward Bandanna club, made up of Junior Democrats, Seventh Ward, Righth Ward Battalion, Eighth Ward Juniors, the Umbrella club, and Mannerobor club. The Lancaster train pulled out of Lancas-ter with 19 cars. These were so crowded that others were added at Columbia, and here the train was divided into two sec-tions. The last of the trains reached York at \$30, and before 9 o'clock the parade was formed and ready to move.

formed and ready to move. The Lancetter excarsionists were honored by Democrate in the northwestern section of this city, who showed their loyalty by illuminations. In addition four fires were built along the ratiroad bapks; at Diller-ville there were illuminations and bonfires, and at Mountville the decorations at I. H. Kauffman's were fine. Hundreds of innterns were hung on the trees surrounding his residence, which was also illuminated, and a fine display was the result. The excursionists heartily cheered as the train passed through Mountville.

THE PARADE.

The PARADE. The object marshal of the parade was William Thompson and he was ably as-sisted by a large number of aids. Lan-caster was honored by being given the right of the line and her marchers made up the greater part of the first division. The Young Men's Democratic club led the marade

The route of parade was very lengthy and after marching three hours those in obarge cut it so that the trains could atart for home at a reasonable hour. All along the route of parade there were fine decora-tions. Those in Centre Square presented an unusually fine appearance. There hundreds of Chinese lanterns were strung across the Square and crossings and when lighted could be seen at a great distance. The marching of the Lancaster clubs was one of the features of the parade. The same larities that came to Lan-caster also took part in the parade and they presented a good appearance. The Lancaster clubs were handsomely entertained at the headquarters of the York

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ubs after the parade. The Lancaster excursionists arrived home shortly before 2 o'clock this morning well pleased with their trip. The York Daily has the following notes

of the parade:

A live rooster carried by one of the Lan-caster clubs created great inughter, as well as the colored Belvas who flirted with the

East York club. A novel thing was the Umbrella club, of Lancaster, who carried fancy umbreilas

people left the hell, fearing bloodshed. Beveral white Republican heelers added and abetted the disorderly negros. George A. Allis, of the West Brooklyn Land and Improvement company, who has for years been an ardent Republican, has joined the ranks of the tariff reformers. To a New York Times reporter on Thursday Mr. Allin said: It is sparent to all theit the time has come for a reduction of our income. If goes without aying that the present in-come is unnected any person's command to substantiate this. Whether, this be done by a lessmed revenue on importations or by a revision of internal taxes is a matter of not much importance, and unquestions-by one be done so as still to secure producer. While it is true that a high protocive duty has stimulated American mendatures, no one will deny thei, could raw materials of the manufacturing countries, the manu-facturers would, with their stilled labor, have the markets of the world open to them. The secondry of production is largely based on the quantify of produc-tion, and we need more consumers that the 0,000,000 people in this country. The ex-port of our production is the thing, to be secured, and, with raw materials as low as ourpeting nations, would have no fear of our productions. AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE. THE ADVICE GIVEN BY THE DEBOORA

TIO NATIONAL COMMITTER. Urging Vigilance Upon All to Provent Franc

Intimidation and Corruption-Methods to Be Paraned By Quey and Bis Growd-The President's Record.

Urowd-The President's Record. The national Democratic committee has insued the following address: To the people of the United States: The national Democratic committee thinks it right to say a few words to you in these closing hours of the campaign. - 14 was plain, before the nomination of Grover Cleveland, that the great mejority of citizens of all opinions desired his re-election because his administration of the office of president had been a simple ex-sample of honest government. Since his renomination, the united action of the Democratic party, the cordial support of the independent press, the testimony paid to his merits by the most influential Re-publican journals, and by large bodies of men who had previously acted with the Republican party and your general good with have made his election a certainty. The campaign which is about closing has been extraordinary in kind. We realize that we have not been engaged in astruggies with the national Republican party, but with a faction which dictated its candidates and acts in its name. The methods pur-used by this faction have been such as inght reasonably have been expected. The new of that faction are believers in formed for the protection of divide and press to the protection of the faction are beingen believers in divide and press of the protection of the protection of the independent in the corrupting power of money. They have endesvored to competi-mended for the protection of labor, by the invish expenditure of money. They are hargeable with efforts to obtain success in certain states and congressional districts by the colonization of lifegal voters. They are the followers of usen who, while refusion to the faction for the order of the rest of pressident districts of the president.

0.00,000 people in this country. The ex-port of our producis is the thing, to be secured, and, with raw materials as low as competing nations, we would have no fear of overpreduction. Treasurer Dudley, of the Republican national committee, may yet be hauled into court for having written that boodie letter to a Republican county chairman in Indi-ans. United States District Attorney Walker said in New York on Friday that if any responsible person would makes an affidavit that Colonel Dudley wrote the let-ter he would cause the latter's arrest. "It is unquestionably an indictable offense," said the district attorney, "and If it can be proved that Colonel Dudley is the author 1 will immediately prosecute him." When saked if he was taking any steps to ascert in if Colonel Dudley did write the letter, Mr. Walker declined to make any answer. Nearly one hundred Greenbackers and ex-Republicans met at 105 Fourth avenue Pitaburg, on Thursday night and indorsed Cisveland. R. C. Daisall, who has been a Republican for twenty years and was chairman of the Greenback county com-mittee in 1878, presided. Among those who made speeches were Thomas Grundy, John Eback and Mr. Stague, all prominent lace leaders in Pitteburg. Philadelphia Democrats closed their campaign last night. A mass meeting in the Acidemy of Music was addressed by George W. Biddle, John B. Thayer, Fur-man Sheppard and John Cadwalader. At a mass meeting of business men who favor the re-election of President Cievoland, in Horticultural ball, William M. Singerly yresided and the speakers were Wilson Weish, Samuel Gusines Thompson and Henry Flanders. General John F. Rathbone, cf Albany, N. Y. In a brief explanatory card printed in the Argues of that city, says : I bonor President Cieveland for having the "cour-age of his convictions;" his views upon the sind accenteries of the trask Republican forther that it will add to the prosperity of Albany, and especially of those who are employed in the siove foundries of our city. I shall cast my first vote for a Democ

the colonization of illegal voiers. They are the followers of men who, while refusion to a source of the second to president Oleveland sufficient means of retailation. They are in harmony with those who silg-matize naturalised citizens as unworthy to share with them all the privileges of citizen-ship in our common country, and yst endeavor, by misrepresentation and worse methods, to create prejudice in the minds of these naturalized citizens against a president who has always been the steady upholder of their equal rights, at home and abroad, as American citizens. The president has properly re-buked the cfficious interference of a for-eign minister in our internal affairs. You will see to it that those who procured or countenanced the fraud by which such in-terferences was solicited, are punished by your indignant and overwhelming vote at the ballot box. The method and character of the attempt made, by whomeover it was conceived or executed, was unworthy of a great political contest, and deserves Couriers from Tabora bring direct news from the Stanley expedition, a portion of which was met at the end of November, 1887, by Araba trading between Lakes Victoria Nyanza and Naige and Tabora. These Araba mot Stanley's rear guard at a point west of Albert Nyanza, southeast of Sangs, just as the expedition was preparing to cross awamps caused by the radiation of streams that were found in that country. The Araba did not see Stanley. The de-tachment seen consisted of thirly men. They stated that Stanley was two days abead. The expedition had suffered greatly on the march through a thick forest, where of a great political contest, and deserves and has received the merited condemna-tion of every honest citizen throughout the

and The methods pursued in the contes against us are plain indications of what the future history of the country would be if the faction now contending in the name of future history of the country would be if the faction now contending in the name of the Republican party should schleve power. On the other hand, the history of the past administration of Grover Cleve-land is the proof of what his administra-tion will be when he assumes the duties of the ensuing presidential term. You know him to be an honest, whe, resolute and ca-pable man. No temptation can lead him satray from the path marked out by public duty. His experience, knowledge and judgment, his patient and unselfish exami-nation of every public question before tak-ing action, and his resolute adherence to well-considered conclusions mark him as well-considered conclusions mark him as the man best fitted in this generation to conduct, at this period, the public business of the people of the United Sistes. It is your duty to assure public business

receive a much larger vote than was given Blaine four years ago. 'A careful poll of this class was made within the past ten days, and the result is thus stated by an intalligant Garman who had charge of tives of Zinzibar, stated that Stanley had decided that he would no longer advance re-election of this faithful and distinguished public servant. Each one of you possesses a power to bring stout this result, which you ought not to underestimate or under-value. You must not think that individua value. You must not think that individual labor in your several families, villages, town-ships, or election districts or precinct, is matter of small moment. It is, on the con-trary, the very labor which is essential. It is of greater importance than any we can perform. You must do more. You can and must on the day of election watch the bal-lot box in your respective precincts and elec-tion districts. You can and must see that no man votes who is not entitled to vote, and that every man who has a right to can an no man votes who is not entitled to vote, and that every man who has a right to cast a ballot shall cast it freely. You can and must protect yourselves and all within your reach from fraud, intimidation or corrup-tion. If each man among you will fulfil these sacred obligations, the efforts of the men who are arrayed against good govern-ment will wholly fail. The individual labors of each one of you will form a part of that mighty movement and uprising of the people in favor of good government, now gathering resistless force, which will assuredly result in the re election of drover Cleveland, to your great gain as tollers and to the good of the whole country.

A BIG MEETING AT EPHRATA. THE CZAR'S NARROW ESCAPE. BE AND BIS WIFE INJURED IN A WRECH

OS THE SAILROAD.

Twenty-two of the Royal Party's Attenday Killed and Over Thirty Sectonaly Injured. The Case Finds Decayed Material in One of the Broken Cars.

ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.-The Official Messenger in its account of the recent aclibough the caur's foot and the caarina's band were badly injured they both forgo their own wounds and rendered all possi ble assistance to those whose injuries were

Nearly every member of the caar's

The casualties according to the Messenger ow foot up 21 of the attendants killed and 37 seriously injured, one of whom has sinc

While investigating the causes which le to the sceldent, the casr found a portion of one of the broken sleepers which was in a complete state of decay.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Nov. S -The storm Chursday night was very severe at Mount Auburn. The Methodiet church was com pletely wrecked. Norwood's hall, the Burlington depot, Douglass & Stewart's elevators and numerous other buildings were badly damaged. The storm continued for some time and a drenching rain poured into and flooded the bouses that were unroofed by the wind. It is though that the damage will reach \$20,000. A man named Appel was killed by a flying brick. The storm was very severe and rain fell in torrents. Edward Johnson, a fireman, was struck by lightning. Both legs were paralyzed.

Trainmen and Passengers Injured.

When Mr. Sattay returns to Brooklyn he will live again after the manner in which he has just coased to live. Once a priest always a priest. If he had died in a palace he would come back in a palace, although it would probably not be the same palace. It is, of course, impossible to say how many times Mr. Sattay has already lived, but no doubt a great many. Mr. Sattay wore no rings nor jewelry. He ste rice, potatoes, catmeal, corn and some-TOLEDO, O., Nov. 3-The outgoing Detroit express train on the Michigan Central railroad collided with a Lake Shore switch engine at Air Line Junction this morning The switch engine was somewhat demoiished and a pistform knocked off the bagsage car. The passenger engine was only slightly damaged. George Wittman, engi neer of the pony, was badly bruised and one of his eyes put out. Charles Meyers, switchman, who was on the pony, was badly bruised and scalded by escaping steam and it is thought that he will die of his inju les. to become the universal language. It may not be known that there are 300 distinc languages in India and several thousand distects. Mr. William Q. Judge has charge of Sattay's ashes. The fireman was slightly injured and John Riday, was hurt in both knees and back and a Mr. Jackson, of Detroit, was also hurt, though neither was seriously injured. It is claimed the switch engine was on the main track on the passenger train's time.

Biz Firemen Terribly Injured.

on the march through a thick forest, where it was impossible to advance more than a mile and a quarter daily. They had also suffered in the marshes, where many had disappeared or died. Forty were drowned in crossing a great river flowing from east to west. One white man had died. Stanley was obliged to fight some 'tribes that refused to supply him with provisions. The expedition had often haited in the ex-pectation of receiving reenforcements from EAST BAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 3 -A terri ble socident occurred this morning at 3 o'clock in Saginaw City, in which alx firemen were dangerously injured through being thrown violently off a bose cart which fell on them The wheels interlocked and the hose pectation of receiving reenforcements from the Congo. The rear guard, at the time met, had only been on the march five days, after a halt of three weeks due to the illness of cart durned completely over, its whole weight of 4,600 pounds resting Stanley and a great part of his escort, who had been attacked with faver. The Arabs estimate the total strength of the expediupon the unfortunate men who were with wuch difficulty extricated from their post tion. " Henry Jordon was so badly injured tion after all losses at 250 men. The health of Stanley was then good. The rear guard, which consisted of nathat he cannot recover

Earthquake in Tennessee

3: "The interruption of trade by political excitoment has increased, as is natural, and yet the volume of business continues larger than usual and probably larger than in any previous year at this season. The single fact that bank exchanges outside of New York, in the last week but one of a presi-dential campaign, exceeded those of last year by 10% per cont, the clearings of last year baving been exceptionally large, proves that the volume of legitimate busi-nees is unprecedented, for only a part of the increase can be attributed to excess of spec-ulative operations. Indeed, the speculative increase can be attributed to excess of spec-ulative operations. Indeed, the speculative NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3.-The seee since that of 1811 was expen in this city this morning between 3 and 4 o'clook. The motion was from west to east and the shock was preceded by a terrific roaring. Nearly the entire population

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A BROOKLYN HINDOO BURNED.

Govinda Row Saitay Cremated at Free Fond-Under What Conditions the Uon-

sumed Theosophist May Come Back.

Frenton the police did not interfere with

He had lectured extensively in New

York, Philadelphia and the south. His cremation was superintended by Mr. W. Q. Judge the president of the New York the caophists. He was a close friend of the Hindoo lady, Anandabai Joshee, who graduated in medicine in New York some time area and unfortunately died on bas

gradua'ed in medicine in New York some time ago, and unfortunately died on her return to India. According to the Brahministic belief Sattay will apend a fow days in purgatory. The Brahmins look upon death as produc-ing upon man the effect of failing out of a third-story window. Death stuns his sensibilities, and a stay in purgatory in this sensibilities, and a stay in purgatory in this dated state of slowly returning conscious-ness is necessary. From purgatory, con-tinuing on the line of their belief, Mr. Sat-lay will pext proceed to Davachan, or

tay will next proceed to Devschap, or Heaven. Mr. Sattay's stay in Devschap will be of uncertain duration. It may vary

win bo of ty to one thousand years. His sta will be regulated, as to duration, by the intensity of his spiritual aspirations. Bu finally Mr. Sattay will come back again to earth and take up life over sgain with a new boot

earth and take up life over sgain with a new body. When Mr. Sattay returns to Brooklyn he

air Saitsy wore no rings nor jeweiry. He ste rice, potatoes, catmeal, corn and some-times eggs. Frequent were his conflicts with restaurant keepers who sought to in sist on his feeding on abhorrent meat. At the time of his death he was about to starts Sanskrit class. He may resume it inter. Sanskrit, as the learned Hindoos beliove, is to become the upty resume it inter.

POLITICS HAVE BUT LITTLE EFFEOT

A Volume of Business Upprecedented in

Years of Presidential Elections. Following is R G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for week ending Saturday, November

SEVERAL MEN KILLED.

FOURTEEN RAILROAD EMPLOTES AND THROWN FROM A HAND CAR.

Das Instantly Ruled and Others Fatally In-Jured-A Wheel Breaks While Russian

pants Are Harled Fifty Feet.

ALTOONA, PA., Nov. 3,-A terrible ace dent occurred on the Sandy Run branch of the Huntington & Broad Top road years day near Hopewell, Bedford county, w caused the death of several men.

Pend-Under What Conditions the Consumed Theorophist May Come Eack. Govinda Row Sattay, the learned Hindoo theorophist, of No. 227 Duffield street, Brooklyn, has forsaken his mortal frame. A double handful of gray ashes taken from the oven of the crematory at Fresh Pond on Thursday are all that remains of Govinda Row Sattay's body, and even these will be shortly sprinkied over the broad surface of the North river. If the learned Hindoo had become deceased in India his body would have been consumed on a funeral pyre and his ashes would have been borne along on the sacred bosom of the Ganges. Mr. Sattay was a Brahmin, about 40 years of age. He was very thin, and, like all theorophists, he subsisted upon vegetables exclusively. It was mainfa that tilled him. He was enthusiastic on Brahminiam, and held that only through Hindoo reli-gious ideas could the Western world the regenerated. He went to Ocean Grove two summers ago and was arrested there by the sectures in the hotels on Hindooism, but in Trenton the police did not interfere with him. A hand car coming down from the ern mines having on board 14 employes of the road, broke its forward wheel while resning at high speed. The occupants ware thrown in all directions, some of the far as 40 and 50 feet. The following is a list of the ca

Maker Secth, a mine boss, skull crushed in-died almost instantly ; Samuei Hastings, in-stantly killed ; Nicholas Stevens, probably fatally injured ; Famuel Knight, sustained terrible injuries, as did his brother Los Knight; Samuel Knight will not live Daniel Swisher, back broken.

A second accident was narrowly av by a second car coming right after the wrecked and which was signalled just in

DEVOURED BY PRAIRIE FIRE

everal Lives Lost and Property Con In Minnes

JACKSON, Minn., Nov. 8 .- A courier rived here yesterday with the news that on Thursday sfternoon a prairie fire swept over Slouz Valley township, Jackson county, and destroyed thousands of dollars worth of property and five lives. The fire originated in the southern part of the town-ship, and, fanned by a strong sale, burned ship, and, fanned by a strong gale, burn over a strip of country over two miles w and four miles long. Henry Ray, a you farmer, who, with a number of oil engaged in fighting the fire, was burn so seriously that he died yesterday mo log. His heir and beard were burned and the firsh on his hands literally cook portions of it dropping off and an ing the bones. Mis. Mollie O'Co with her babe four weeks old and ? Murray and her sixteen-year-o'd were visiting at the O'Connor's, in tempting to reach a place of safety, got the track of the fismes. They ran a considerable distance and then fell de exhausted and were burned to death. I ing remained of the babs but a few I and the bodies of the others press other family of three persons, living on Borthwest border of the township, burned to death, and parties have from here to investigate. The value of i property destroyed including hay a grain in stack, buildings, etc., will not

Harrison Horan Resists Arrest

ided to make another

hort of \$60,000.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Nov. S .- Ar with shotguns, two revolvers and un ammunition, old Harrison Hogan kept i deputy sheriffs at bay for several ho last Thursday, and seconding to the is reports is still holding his own. Hog who is over 70 years old, has been with the officers of the law for several and define all efforts to arrest him. Thursday last Deputy Sherifis Lini Howell, disgulating themselves as hi

arrive was the Americus club, from Pi

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died.

One Vietim of the Storm

The citizan's clubs of Lancaster turned out very strong and their visit was greatly appreciated.

POLITICAL NOTES

Mayor Chaple, of Brooklyn, has estimated the Democratic plurality in New York and Kings county at 77,700. Garfield's plurality in 1880 outside of New York and Kings county was 71,629; Blaine's 57,755. How much better can the Republicans do this year than in 1880? Mayor Chapin places Cleveland's plurality in the state 11,000 or more.

more. Many people in Camden, N. J., Repub-licans especially, have been wondering for weeks how Herbert A. Drake stands in the present campaign. Mr. Drake is a well known member of the Cauden bar and a

known member of the Camden bar and a brainy map. He has now defined his po-sition in a letter to Harry B. Paul, chair-man of the Camden county Democratic campaign committee. He says : "I have carefully studied the provisions of the Mills bill, and I am of opinion that its adoption as the law of the country would be a great solvantage to manufacturing in-terests. I have belonged to the Republi-can party until this year, when the stittude of that party in the matter of tarih reform has made it impossible to consider myself any longer a Republican. My vote and in-fluence are cast this year for the success of the Democratic party." A Republican raily was held on Friday

the Democratic party." A Republican raily was held on Friday night at Boston to "prove that Harvard college is not wholly for Cleveland." Ex-Governor Long, one of the speakers, had asked Professor Bowen, of Harvard, to write him a letter for the meeting, and the professor responded by writing in advo-cacy of Cleveland's election. Ex Supervisor Christopher Larkin, of the Bourin ward, Brooklyn, resigned from the Republican Ward association on Thurs-day night because he finds himself com-pelled, by principle, to vote for Cleveland and reform. He has been a Republican all his life, but the platform of the Calcago convention was too much for him. convention was too much for him

convention was too much for him. United States Senator Pugh, of Alabama, said in a speech at Monigomeryon Wednes-day evening that to his personal knowl-edge President Cleveland had received 2 000 letters from the state of New York alone, the writers stating that they had voted for Blaine in 1884 and would vote for Cleveland in 1888. This, said Senator Pugh, meant a charge in the grand total of 4 000 votes in that state. 4 000 votes in that state.

4 000 votes in that state. E. P. Gleason, president of the E. P. Gleason Manufacturing company, of Seneca Falls, N. Y, a large employer of labor, has set an example that other textlic manofac-turges might follow. He has addressed an open letter to his hands teiling them that he is favor of tariff reform, and that it would be to their benefit to hold the same views, because he claims that if he could get his raw maiorial free he could ney them better raw material rise be could pay them better wager. At the same time he takes good care to inform his men that he wants them to exercise the rights of American citizens and vote without fear or favor according to the dictates of their own consciences.

Joseph Turner, the mayor of Wiots, Is., and a lifelong Republican, presided at a Democratic caucus in Wiots on Wednes-

and a lifelong Republican, presided at a Democratic caucus in Wiola on Wednes-day night. In taking the chair he said : "This is the first Democratic caucus I ever sitended, but I hope it will not be the last." E. M. Brooks, also formerly a Re-publican, gave his reasons for leaving the Republican party; and then Father Brooks, a gray-haired veteran, was called. He heaitated at first, but finally arcse and said : "I cast my first voto for General Harrisor. When the Whig party died, I voted the Republican texet until now, but it is not the Republican party of Abraham Lin-ooin this year. If the Lord spares me, I expect to vote the Democratic ticket." A Lansingburg, (N. Y.) dispatch says that a number of Republicans of that place will support Cleveland and Thurman and tariff reform, among the more prominent being Marcus L. Filley, who has been a manufacturer of stayes for many years; the Rev. William H. Spencer, pastor of the Datarian church in Troy, who resides in Lansingburg and is a veteran soldier; Hon. Everette Case, who was a Republican in Hon. Henry L. Lamb, formerly bank superintendent. M. Price Williams, the colored lecturer,

and Hon. Henry L. Laidb, formerly bank superintendent. H. Price Williams, the colored lecturer, was driven from the platform at Liberty hall, Newark, N. J., on Friday night by negro roughs, who hissed his speech on tariff reform. Three policemen, who were unable to cope with the mob, sent to head-quarters for assistance, which only arrived after the meeting had adjourned. Many

Work

"The lists show, after a vigorous and care-ful poil of the Germans, that there are 195 in the city who expect to vote for Harrison. We have upwards of 4,000 German voter We have upwards of 4,000 German voters in the city, and the list referred to would establish the basis of 5 per cent for Harri-son and 95 per cent, for Clevelend. My opinion as to the state is that from 90 to 95 per cent, of the Germans will vote Demo-oratic. This is about the same proportion as in the year 1882, but an increase over 1884 of from 2 to 5 per cent." The Indianapolis News has been through-out the campaign one of the most viceorous

The Indianapolis News has been through-out the campaign one of the most vigorous of General Harrison's supporters, and has been quoted by the Republican press throughout the country. This jour-nal new throws up the sponge in a way that will strike Re-publicans as treacherous and Democrats as frank and bold. It analyzes the vote by noting that there are more tariff reform Republicans in the state than there are protectionist Democrats; that local option has not heiped the party, because the Prohibitionists are stronger than ever, and it thinks "it is party, because the Prohibitionists are stronger than ever, and it thinks "it is asfe to estimate that fully 75 per cent. of the workingmen who are connected with the industrial organizations will vote the Dem-coratio ticket. The rest of the drift' to the Democratic ticket. ceratic ticket. The rest of 'the drift' to the Democratic party is made up largely of tariff reformers and grateful pensioners who have been impressed with the idea that Demo-cratic efficers have procured their reward for them, nearly 10,000 of whom have been placed on the pay-roll during President Oleveland's administration. Taking the minimum estimate on workingmen and tariff reformers—the least assertive of the changing voters this year, and therefore the most difficult to estimate—the total Democratic gain is 12 800. leaving a plural.

the most difficult to estimate—the total Democratic gain is 12,800, leaving a plural-ity over the Republican estimate of 1,800." A prominent St. Louis Republican and one of the city's foremost business men, Capt. John Worth, has abandoned the Republican party. A letter was mailed him the day before yesterday by one of his old Republican associates inviting him to act as one of the vice presidents at a meet-ing to night. Mr. Worth wrote a letter of declination, in which he explained his posi-tion and closed with the following sentence: "While thanking you for the honor, I can-"While thanking you for the honor, I can-not accept, as I am one of those life long Republicans who think it as much my duty to support the Demogracy now as it was to oppose them in 1860. I am happy to say that I personally know at least 25 others like myself who will voto for Cieveland and tariff reform." John C. Cochran, publisher of the Ameri-can Emerger base

John C. Cochran, publisher of the Ameri-can Exporter, has always been a Republican and is a believer in a protective tariff but he believel that a reduction of the tariff in cer-tain quarters and the absolute removal of the tariff from raw materials were necessary to the future prosperity and expansion of our manufacturing industries. He is there-lore at present heartily supporting President Cleveland for re-election. In an interview published in the New York Times he gives the usual reason for his change of party "sy-ing stress upon the advantage our manufac-turers would gain in foreign markets by proper reform of the tariff. He believed that with there election of Cleveland there was the best promise of a measure of the character indicated, which would be in the interest of the American manufacturer. Many of his acquaintances among the manu-facturers and exporters agreed with him in these views and proposed, therefore, as he did, to support Grover Cleveland for re-election.

Before the Major.

John V. Elekiman, an insare man, was arrested last night by Officer Giasa. The officers have been on the lookout for the man for the past few days, numerous complaints having been filed at the station house that he was annoying men and scar-ing women in the weatern part of the city. ing women in the western part of the city. When arrested he was without a hat and abose. The mayor sent him to the county

John Conlin, who claimed to be an in-mate of the soldiers' home at Hampton, Va, was arreated for begging. The mayor sent him to jail for 5 days.

to the good of the whole country. W. H. BARNUM, Chairman National Committee, CALVIN S. BRICE,

Cheirman Campaign Committee NEW YORK, November 2, 1888. A GIRL MAIL CARRIER.

Her Route Is Among the Wildest Po

tion of the Gregon Mountains. From the Portland Oregonian. Oregon has a women mail carrier. Her name is Misa Minnie Westman, and she carried Uncie San's mail from the head of navigation on Siuelaw river over the Coast range mountains, following up the Coast range mountains, following up the river to Hale's posteffice station, within fifteen miles of Eugene City. Her route is twenty miles long, and is situated right in the heart of the moun-tains, where all the dangers and adventures incident to

incident to such an occupation abound. She carries the mail night and day and fears nothing. She rides horseback and carries a trusty revolver.

Miss Westman is a plump little brunette, and is 20 years old. Her father and uncle operate a stage line and have a contract for carrying the mail. At Hale's station Minnie meets her fatter and gets the mail from Eugene City and starts on her round.

Miss Westman has never met with a serious mishap in the performance of her duty. On one of her trips last year and found three good-sized bears in the road right in front of her. The horse, on eepy-ing them, became frightened, threw his rider to the ground and, turning around, ran back the road he came. Miss Westman, with great presence of

minds weathan, with great presence of minds, sharted after the runaway, and, over-taking him, remounted and rode right through the savage cordon, and, strange to say, she was not attacked. Meeting some friends she told them of what she had seen and they went to the place and killed the bears. Bo far this year Miss Westman has not into heart which did not modes has met two bears, which did not molest her.

A Heroine's Expination.

From the Detroit Free Frees.

We were running down from Charleston to Savanah, and the train was humming along at a high speed when the danger signal blew and the air brakes were put on hard. As the train stopped all the pass-engers piled out to see what was the trouble, and we soon discovered that a culvert around the short curve had been washed out A negro woman had flagged the train with agwhile spron and of course we all locked A here women had have the train with signific spron and of course we all looked upon her as a heroine. "When did you discover that the culvert had gone?" I asked. "Just about half as hour ago." "And your first thought was to stop the train?"

train?

"Yes, sah." "Yes, san." "Well, you are a brave woman. We owe our lives to you." "Does ye? I nebber thought of that." "But you stopped the train." "Yes, sab; but I didn't want dat builging

to git cif de track an' go powin' frew my cotton patch an' frowin' bot water all ober the place. Dat's wby 1 stopped de train sah."

None of the electric Lights. None of the electric lights were burning up to 7.30 o'clock isst night. Chief Smeizz telephoned to the works for a reason for the lights not burning, but did not receive a reply.

In a northeseterly direction, but would strike toward the north, hoping to avoid the swamps. After getting a certain dis-tance north he intended to take an oblique line to the esatward and go straight to Wad-elai, where it was thought he would arrive filty days later, about the middle of Jan-uary. The Arabs were of the opinion that proused. the expedition was still strong enough to reach Wadelal.

STANLEY BEARD FROM.

Last November.

Couriers from Tabora bring direct news

Arab Traders Meet Part of His Expedit

A Comparing Lie Answertd. At a large Democratic mass meeting in Music hall, Buffalo, on Friday night, a telegram was read from President Cieve-iand denying the statement published by E. O. Robbins on Filday, that he once heard Mr. Cievelard say he would never run on a ticzet with an Irishman, and would never vote for an Irishman. The telegram is dated Friday, and ad-dressed to Mr. Wilson Bisseil. It is as foldressed to Mr. Wilson Bissell. It is as fol-

"I am much surprised that at this late day any person in Buffalo should make the accusation you quote, or that any newspa-per published there should give currency to per published there should give currency to such a lie, which was promptly denied when first started some years sgo, and the utter absurdity of which was proven by the sup-port of my Irish friends in the canvass then pending. I emphatically deny the allega-tions contained in the sfildavit, because these charges are circuisted at my home and btcause I cannot forbear expressing my amssement that such reckless mendacity should be added to the baset ingratitude. "GBOVER CLEVELAND." The telegram was in reply to one from

The telegram was in reply to one from Bissell, quoting the affidavit made by Robbins

Secretary Fairchild was the principal speaker at the meeting.

A Wonderful Waterfall.

A hunting party returned to Glenwood Springs, CoL, from the mountains north of Grand river yesterday, and reported the discovery of a wonderful waterfall, hither o unknowe. Though not equal to Niagara in volume, it was thought to exceed it in beauty. The place is on Riffscreek, 25 miles from there, and is supposed to have never teen visited by white men before. The atream spreads out to a width of 300 feet at the brink and the width of 300 feet at the brink, and the water glides over the rocky edge, spreading out into a thin sheet as it fails a distance of 150 feet to the bottom

as it fails a distance of 150 feet to the bottom of the canyon directly underneath. The party dismounted, and carefully creeping along the base of the perpendicu-iar wall, passed behind the squatic tapestry into nooks and caverns beneath the over-hanging ledges. The walls and suches wore thickly studded with stalscitte and stalag-mite formations of rare beauty. It is with-out doubt the finest waterfall in Colorado. The discoverers say the volume of water The discoverers say the volume of water fails softly over the ledge, and gracefully discover into mist before reaching the bot-tom. A party is being organized to visit the spot, and, it is thought, to Lame it Rocky Mountain Falls.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

This evaning at 5 o'clock a meeting for men only will be held in the audience room of the association.

On Fridsy evening a reception will be tendered to the members of the association at the building. A musical programme, light refreshments and a social time. No cards of invitation will be 1 sued, but all

members and their friends are requested to be preaent. The week of prayer for young men and Young Med's Christian associations will be observed throughout the world Nov. 11-17. This special season will be propriate exercises during the week. Willis Hawiey, of Harrisburg, and S. B. Herr, of York, will assist in conducting the ser-vices.

Entertained His Friends. William Gelzenlichter was married a few days ago and last night he entertained his friends and the Order of Buffalo, of which he is a member, with a banquet at the Manor hotel, gotten up by Mr. John B. Bissinger. After the banquet there was speech making, singing and toasts. All erjoyed themselves and in departing waened the newly married couple success in life. in life.

Police Equipm

The winter belimets for the police officers have been been received and are now at Amer's hat store. They will be distributed of Monday. Their overcoats are now being made at Myers & Rathfon's and will be finished next week.

THEY GAVE HIM PROZEN TRUTH. It So Disconcerted a High Protection Ca

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didate That He Left. Col. Abner Taylor, Republican candidate for Congress in the First district; Dr. J. F. Todd, his Democratic competitor, and Dr. H. S. Taylor, the Prohibition candidate, bad a joint debate on Friday night in Chicago. They were to taik about the tariff, a subject of which Col. Taylor proved to be as innocent as a new born babs. Dr. Todd spoke first and the Prohibitionist followed. They got alerg swimmingly. Col. Taylor is a wealtby contractor, who recently built the Texas capitol, on which he employed convict labor and used foreign made iron. As soon as he got up to speak somebody in the audience yelled: "Teil us about that Texas state house." This dis-concerted the colonel, and he began in a quivering voice and with a nervous man-ner. He said : "The issues we are to pass upon next

ner. He said: "The leaves we are to pass upon next Tuesday, are whether American labor shall be protected." At this the Democrats in the audience yelled "Kata," and Col. Taylor stopped until he could recover himself. "Do you want to be paid \$4 a week as men are paid in Germany?" he next asked. "Germany is worse than England. Don't you know that Germany is a protected country ?" yelled a white-headed man, and the audience cheered wildly. Then some-body wanted to know about that convict labor business, and when the colonel couldn't explain that some one else asked where he got his iron. "In Belgium," replied the colonel, faintly.

"In Belgium," replied the colonel, faintly. "Why?" howled the Democrat. "Because it was cheaper," replied the colonel, with a queer little laugh. "You'd

connel, with a queer fittle laugh. "For a get your from where it was cheapest, wouldn't you?" "Yes," said the Democrat, "But I wouldn't come here and gas about protect-ing American labor." This scenned to floor Col. Taylor. He said: "I have nothing more to say," and left the hall. His speech from first to last bad combined of about first are forced. had consisted of about five sentence

CURRENT BUSINESS IN COURT.

Watchers Appointed to See That Tuesday' Election Is Fairly Conducted.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business. The tavern license of A. C. Rahter was transferred to Harry Myers. D. Milton Dance, city, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Eliwood Dance, lete of Lancaster city.

Dance, late of Lancaster city. Anoie M. Renninger was divorced from her husband, John J. Renninger, on the ground of desertion.

The following were appointed watchers for next Tuesday's election : First Ward-Samuel Dean, Democrat; Dr. H. F. Eberman, Republican. Second Ward-Henry Drachbar, Demo-crat; Amos Sides, Republican.

Third Ward-Fred W. Hass, jr., Demo-crat; Lewis Lyons, Republican. Fourth Ward-Frank Br naman, Damo-

Fourth Ward-Frank Br nkman, Dame-crat; Wm. W. Firzgerald, Republican. Fifth Ward-Andrew Metzger, Damo-crat; A. J. Troyer, Republican. Sixth Ward-John McCuilley, Damocrat; Geo. W. Brieninail, Republican. Seventh Ward-A. E. McCann, Demo-crat; Wm. M. Deen, Republican. Eighth Ward-Harry G. Keiler, Demo-crat; John Dyer, Republican. Ninth Ward-Jscon Meizger, Democrat; Henry Goss, Republican.

Ninth Ward-Jecon Meizger, Democrat; Henry Goss, Kepublican. East Lampeter-H. E. Simmons, Demo-crat; F. Diffenbaugh, Republican. Ephrata-Theo. Glass, Democrat; D. B. Krasiz, Republican. Penn-D, C. Keath, Democrat; H. D. Weaver, Republican.

The Prison Board

The Prison Beard. The board of prison inspectors held their regular monthly meeting to-day instead of waiting until next Monday, which would have been the right time. A number of bills were approved and Mossra. Carter, Nissiey and Baer were appointed a com-mittee to take the inventory on the last two days of this month. There were lour bids banded to the finance committee, for the collection of un-paid city tax, on Friday evening. George H. Leman was the lowest and he was elected collector. He agrees to collect the tax for 2 per cent. commission.

decided to make another attempt to caping the old man. They went to Buil creak, or which stream Hogan has a shanty boat, and endeavored to lure him out. Hogan we on the alert, however, and when the offi-oers approached too near to his float-ing castle, he opened fire on them. The deputies returned the fire and, getting he hind trees, the battle raged until their ama-nition was exhausted. Hogan declares the he will not be taken alive and as the people he will not be taken alive and as the people in the vicinity are straid of him, there is little likelihood that he will be captured except by an extended slege. A Big Parado in New Yors. New YORK, NOV. 3.—The Republican business men's parade this atternoon was one of the largest demonstrations of the present campaign. Careful estimated place the number of paraders is line at between 35,000 and 40,000. Delegations from this and many parts of the adjoining states arrived early to take part in the demonstration. The first to arrive was the Americas dub, from Film-

here is unprecedented, for only a part of the instruments of business, and in stocks the sales been more affected by political interest than any other departments of business, and in stocks the sales for the week, in wheat about 350,000 shares for the week, in wheat about 360,000 business and in other markets rather smaller than usual. "The reports from interior points indicate of Mashville, Memphis and Depticies of the week of the point of the volume of trade of Mashville, Memphis and Depticies of the week is provement in the volume of trade of Mashville, Memphis and Depticies of the other etters, but at Philadelphis, Pitts, burg and Kanass (Liy the provailing quiet is stributed to political excitement. The mean's very reporting point, with the mean's maintained, but a shade of stringency is noted at St. Paul and an scritive demand at Kanase (Uy, with some doubt about business prospects in Western which leads to caution in dealings which leads to caution in dealings which leads to caution in dealings which about business prospects in Western and Northwestern centres, in all the larger branches of industry a disposition is observed to wait until the election, make up an aggregate which it is also any of the angels in prices may follow the state to any has never been equaled in any position make up an aggregate which it is also any of the more scitter short water and the position is observed to wait until the election, make up an aggregate which it is also any precidential campaign. "In stocks market, alter a little depression has passed, and yet transactions to position make up an aggregate which it is also any other week ago. The trease of the more scitter stocks is a fuence of the week ago. The trease of the week ago, the expection higher than a week ago, the gain stocks of the work \$4,400,000 note sitter contingent. The works of the more scitter stocks is and there were any of the condition of trade are not stocks is and potroming of the condity during the week and 224 the work and 230 the onither laction burg. They arrived over the Penneyle, vania railroad abortiy after 9 o'clock and Vania railroad aborty after 9 o'dicat and headed by a band of sixty pieces marched fit.... Cortiands street ferry to Broadway and up Broadway to the piece amigned them. The club presented a fine appear-ance. Each member was clad in a line broadcloth suit and wore a handsome white hat. Each man cartied a rad, white and hat. Each man carried a red, white a blue slik umbrella. They were bear applauded on all sides for their nest appea At 1 o'clock the Longshoremen's Harrison and Morton club, W. H. Hughes mer-shal, led the procession up Wall street from William into Broadway amidst the play-ing of the bands and the cheers of the mul-

in Van Zandt county, Wednesday night

Tract Society Anniversary

The fortieth anniversary of the Ladics' Tract society will be held at the First M. E. church to morrow evening. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer will be read and addresses will be delivered by

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several city clergy men.

W. L. Hayes, Sam Stanford and Will James went to arrest him. The three negroes were met together and ordered to throw up their hands. Before they could comply, they were shot down. Friends of the dead men claim they were killed as the The Inter-Municipal Convention. Circulars have been issued to the oliies and boroughs of Pennsylvania which were represented in the inter-municipal conven-tion of a few years ago, which drew up the sotof 1857, over which there is now so much question as to its constitutionality, for a reassembling of that body in Harrisburg, on Tuesday, November 13, and inviting all of the 20 or more cities and towns which were then represented to send delegates to consider the drafting of a new act, which will meet the objections entertained against the present law by the supreme court. The president of the last convention, J. A. Price, of Scranton, and George S. Feix, of The Inter-Municipal Convention result of a conspiracy because they had re-fused to join clubs formed against the Democracy and had appounced their de-

te mination to vote the Democratic ticket

Three Negrocs Mardered. CANTON, TEX., Nov. 3 --James Bell, Ben Harrison and Geo, W. Griffin were klike

Russell was accused of a misdemeanor,

De cided the Ratirond Owned It. TOPERA, Ks., Nov. 3.—Jadge Brown decided yesterday in the Allen county cons, in which certain alternate sections of land granted by the government to the Min-souri, Kansas & Texas railway were claimed by the sections thereon, that the land in question legally belongs to the railroad company. The settlers will, therefore, be compelled to give up possession. The land embraces a large amount of the most fortills farming lands in the county. About 5,000 The president law by the set rentrent of J. A. Price, of Scranton, and George S. Feitz, of Reading, who was secretary, have issued the call. It is proposed to draft the new bill at once and present it for approval im-mediately on the assembling of the legis-ture in January, so that it can be passed in order to become effective before the spring elections. The supreme court objected to the present bill because of its classification of office into seven classes, and this will be entirely overcome in the new bill. Infor-mation reached Reading on Friday that several boroughs which had intended vot-ing on the question of becoming offices on Taesday next had decided to postpone action until the precent muddle is defi-nitely settled. farming lands in the county. About 5,000 settiers are thus thrown out of their homes. Many of them have occupied the land for ten or fifteen years and have made extense sive improvements.

A Horse Thief Breaks Jal

asked to be given some water and wood and when the door of his cell was open

from a second-story window to the groun made his escape. An swning brake to force of his fail. The prisoner had only hi

WEATHER INDICATIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3 .- Fa Eastern Pennsylvants: Threaten in reater and rain ; decidedly colden

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 3.-Ge Harrigan, colored, confined in the con jail here on a charge of horse steal made his escape last evening. The pris

grabbed Mr. Connolly, the jailer, pu

night clothes on when he escaped.

westerly winds.