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LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1888.

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THE LAST CAMPAIGN GUN.

W. U. HENSEL, ESQ., SPEAKS TO THE WORKINGMEN OF COLUMBIA.

An Immense Popular Meeting in the Opera House-Thousands Present and Hundreds Unable to Gain Admission-The Greatest Assemblage Ever Witnessed There.

Cof.UMEIA, Nov. 6 — A mass meeting was held in the opera house last night under the suspices of the workingmen of Columbia, who were desirous of bearing W. U. H n sel, et q., discuss the subject of tariff revision and had so invited him. If any person doubted that this insue of the campaign had taken a hold on the reople of this placs, this meeting of last night would dispell any such idea. The building was packed to overflowing and many persons were un-sole to gain admission. On the stage were rested prominent members of the Demo-cratic party and the speaker of the evening. The parquet was well filled with ladies who showed a great interest in the discussion. After music by the band Frank H. Wilson called the meeting to order by stating that i'we have gathered here to hear the insues of the compaign discussed by a well known gentieman, in answer to a polition signed by 200 workingmen, Desmocratis and Repub-licans, and all are sizious to hear the ad-COLUMBIA, NOV. 6 -A mass meeting was 200 workingmen, Democrate and Repubdress.

H. M. Sample, secretary of the meeting, read the list of cflicars of the meeting, Wm. B. Given, esq., as chairman, with a long list of vice presidents and secretaries.

Mr. Given was introduced and said : "I sm not unmit dful of the high honor corferred on me when asked to preside over this great assemblage of my fellow citizens. We are in stirring times and on Tuesday 12,000,000 of freemen will decide by suffrage into whose hands the government will be into whose hands the government will be given for four years more. We will prac-tically decide the line of administration. The day which saw the entry of Grover Cleveland to the presidential cas r marked a new epoth in our political history. The political past is dead. The great questions of siavery and sectional strife have been setticd by the sword. To day we have new insues just as impor-tant as the questions gone before. We should be proud of the Democratic parts. It is constituent with the American party. It is co-existent with the American republic. The Democratic party fought every foreign war successfully. It is a party which can to st of Jefferson, Madison, ackson, Meade and Hancock. To night new issues present themselves. On the same of the hour the campaign will be denew is cided. As a young mail speak to the young men. Their true place in this cam-paign is with the Democratic party. It was splendid in the past, and to-day is a party of progress. The candidate of the party ap-psais to the young man. Cleveland ross from a noor how to be mary sheriff covernor. from a poor boy to be meyor, sheriff, governor and president. The young man should lay aside partisan prejudice and join the ranks of the Democrats. It is the party, true and tried, of the workingman. The contract labor bill, the work of the Republican party in 1864, was repealed under Cleveland : the exclusion bill was also the work of his party.

MR HENSEL'S RECEPTION.

When Mr. Hensel arcse to speak he was greeted with terrific applause, lasting several minutes. People rose from their seats and the applause was quieted with difficulty. The speaker started by address-ing his audience : "Ladies and gentlemen, workingmen of Columbia and white men-For," said be, "I regret that our friends the enemy felt such apprehension, lest some fancied charm in this poor voice of mine should mislead their colored friends, that they have corralied them all in the rink to listen to wit and wisdom, sloquence and elegance from Columbia's distinguished soldier, Major General Joseph Warren Yocum, and her no less distinguished

DAVID HOSTETTER DEAD. er's voice or to dampen the enthusiasm of the audience. When the speaker quoted the Republi-oan candidate for elector at large. Thos, Dolan, for free carpet wool ; Senator Alli-sco, Grant and Kelley. Arthur and Folger for free wool ; Levi P. Morton for free sait and Garfield for that protection which led immediately to free trade, the crowd obsered to the scho. The humorous ex-posure of the incomistancian of the Repub-licans in protecting the American absep, while the good gray goose was left in their tariff bill to the merciesof "free feathers," the American poulity yard exposed to the free competition of pauper Canadian hens and the industrious bee in this county sub-jected to free beeswar from the Italian hive-was greeted with abouts of laugh-ter. The depiction of the beneficial ef-fects of free leather, free raw silk, free quinine and free varnith gums was atten-tively followed. The pies for a restoration of American abipping and commerce was listened to with suspense broken by wild applause; and when Mr. er's voice or to dampen the enthusis the audience.

loud, in the vain effort to drown the speak-

isy in New York city.

SKETCH OF DR. HOSTECTER. David Hostetter was born in East Hempfield township, Lancaster county, January 23, 1819. His great grandfaiher, Jacob Hostetter, settled in Lancaster county in 1735, when it was still a tack woods country with very few settlers. At this date he erected a substantial stone house which is still owned by his lineal descendants.

was instened to with suspense proken by wild applause; and when Mr. Hensel told how, as soon as the Repub-lican Senate increased the tax on bunting for the American flag from 80 to 90 percent. Bunting Ben Bodler started to stump Michigan for Harrison, the spplause was so desfening that the speaker could hardly the man it broke on termin when he told destening that the speaker could hardly resume. It broke out spain when he told how as soon as Butler's charge of base was announced the Republican papers which had denounced him, when he ran as a Democrat for governor in 1882, as "a cock-eyed spoon thie!," threw up their hats in praise of "gallant, glorious, old. Ben Butler." In conclusion Mr. Hensel said he had In conclusion Mr. Hensel said he had not come to Columbia to solicit votes for his party. He was content to rest the issue of the campaign upon the intelligence and

of the campaign upon the intelligence and integrity of the workingmen of the country. He took pride however in reading a letter from Chairman Brice spurning the request to send money to buy the votes of New York railroaders; and by con-trast he read the letter of instruction from Quay's committee to the Indiana chairman to group the "floaters" in "floats of five and put them in charge of a man with funds who would see that none got away. "A week has elapsed," said the this city. himself in partnership with Geo. W. Smith s sor-in isw of Charles Gillespie, and got away. "A week has elapsed," said the speaker slowly and with emphasis " since the disclosure of this infamous proposition from Mr. Harrison's personal representative

name. There was at this time in this city an old gentleman, Dr. Green, who was engaged in the manufacture of a stomach bitters of local repute, as Green's stomach bitters. It is said that Hostetter got the receipt and made it the basis of his own bitters, which much reser bled it. Though we have un-derstood that the late Dr. W. B. Fah-nestock has said that he gave Hostetter the receipt. Wherever the resolut was obtained

The alleged dis nisal of Lord Sackeloth, by the president, down't change the main fact that he was in favor of Cleveland's re election, or his other statement that " the president's relation message was merely for political effect." tune out of it. His firm met with perfect success and his firm not with periods at work they starting with only six hands at work they had in a few years over 200 working in an extensive establishment in Pittsburg fall Mr. Hensel said the purport of this pub-lication was to impose upon the readers of the Spy the belief that the quotation given was a literal extract from the Sackville West letter. He produced a lithograph of costly machinery. In 1867 he became a director of the Pittsburg gas company and in 1869 president. He also became a large

copy of the letter ; and offered to give \$500 to the Shoch library if anybody would ourchased the charter of the Columbia Of course it is not there; and nothing Gas Coal company of Philadelphis, director in the Farmers' Deposit National bank and the Fort Pitt bank. He was married July 13th, 1854, to Rosstta Rickey, of Cincinnati, day Editor Yocum tries to crawl out

To-day Editor Yocum tries to crawl out of the hole in which this places him by offering \$1,000 to the library "if he (Hen-sel) or any other man, will produce a copy of the Spy containing any extract or quota-tion from the Sack ville letter, published in the Spy as such, and prove that it is not an exact, literal, truthful and verbatim quota-tion as it expressed in the big city duites" Ohle Exact, interal, training and versating quota-tion as it appeared in the big city dailies." The intelligent reader can see for himself whether or not the Spy's editorial contain-ing the forged quotations was intended to convey the false impression that it was contained in the latter THE MECHANIC'S LIEN LAW.

of the Titusville iron works vs. the

Justice Williams' Opinion Declaring It Un constitution

L OF COL JAMES DUFFY.

Rev. Father Doonan, of New York. Prio

Father Doonan, the body was consigned to

Bold, Bad Tramps

to this city and placed in jail.

three cheers for Cleveland.

" Four, Four, Four Years More

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" to a Crowd.

the grave. A King of Good Fellows.

and yet Chairman Quay has not given Dud-ley his passports nor has Candidate Harri-rison asked for his recall." With these last

words a storm of enthusiasm swept over the ball and at 10:40 the meeting rose to its feet with choors for Uleveland and Thur-

\$1,000 For the Snoch Library.

At the outret of his speech Mr. Hensel read the following, literally the first edi-

and that extract in it

convey the lalse impr contained in the letter.

like it.

THE FAMOUS DOUTOR DIES WHILE VISITING IN NEW YORK CITY.

Native of East tiempfield Township-Manu facturer of "Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters " and Connected With Big Corporations in Pittsburg.

Dr. David Hostetter, the millionaire manufacturer, of Pittaburg, died on Mon-

Jacob Hostetter coupled over 600 acres of woods and meadows, and left 320 acres to his sor, also named Jacob Hostetter, who was born in 1752 and died in 1823. The second Jacob Hostetter disinherited his third son because of his disloyalty to the American cause during the war of 1812, bis feither and uncle being staunch and

the American cause during the war of 1812, his father and uncle being staunch sup-porters of the government. The father of David Hostetter, Jacob Hostetter, M. D., was born April 18th, 1791, graduated at the Jefferson Medical college, became widely known as an able practitioner, and died March 26th, 1859. David Hostetter was educated in the country schools of the dis-trict. In his fifteenth year he was employed trict. In his fifteenth year he was employed

as a salesman in Hager's dry goods store in In 1842 he began the drygoods business on his own second in this oity, but did no: meet with suc-cesr. April 15, 1850, he went to Califor-bia and settled in San Fraucisco, but in the following September his entire stock was destroyed by fire and he returned home reatly disheartened. In 1855 he associated

engaged at Pittsburg in the manufacture of the famous stomach bitters, which bears his

receipt. Wherever the receipt was obtained the result showed that Hostetter had the peculiar busincar ability needed to make folks buy the nostrum and to wring a for-

atockholder and active mover in the East End and Allegheny companies and in 1874 Conduit company and pushed its work to completion. He was a director of the Penn

He was one of the projectors and largest subscribers to the stock of the South Penn railroad, organized in opposition to the Pennsylvania railroad company. His for-tune is estimated at several million dollars.

Justice Williams in Pittsburg on Monday handed down two opinions in the suits

COUNTY FARMERS MEET. Condition of the Drops Reported-A Farmer Convention to be Held in Harrieburg.

on January 22. The November meeting of the Lancaste The November meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural society was held on Monday afternoon, in the Board of Trade rooms, with the following members present : John C. Linville, Salisbury ; Henry M. Engle, Marietta ; Jacob H. Wittmer, Para-dise; J. H. Landis, Manor ; John Kready, Rapho; John G. Rush, Willow Street; J. B. Buckwalter, Salisbury : Jonas Buck-walter, East Lampeter ; Jacob L. Brubaker, East Hempfield ; Daniel Smeych and F. R. Diffenderflor, city.

Diffenderfler, city. CONDITION OF THE CROPS,

Mr. Engle reported that the wheat in his section was put out later than usual, the wet weather having kept back seed-ing : wheat looks fairly good. About one-haif of the corn has been husked, but it is not very ripe and does not appear to dry well in the critb. The young clover looks well and the late potato crop is not extra good. Of the truits the apple crop was unusually fine, the best we have had in years. The poar, peach and grape crops were only ordinary. Mr. Linville reported that the wheat in his section is backward. The ground was wet when the wheat was sowed and it took two weeks to come up, when it was ex-pected in one week. The weather for the past few days was favorable for the growth Mr. Engle reported that the wheat in

pest few days was favorable for the growth Mr. Engle said he had been in correspon-

dence with Prof. Heiges and expected him to be at this meeting, but he could not get here to day, but would probably be here at the December meeting. Mr. Smeych exhibited a peach tree,

whose roots and top were all right, but the main body of the tree was dead. There are many such trees in the county, and the members thought that the matter should be investigated.

A FARMERS' CONVENTION.

A communication was read from the state board of agriculture setting forth that a convention of delegates of the several agriultural societics of the state would be held at Harrisburg on January 22. A motion was sdopted sanctioning the convention. It was decided to have a farmers' institute It was decided to have a farmers institute in this city next month, but the date of the same cannot be fixed until a consultation is had with Secretary Edge. Messrs, Engle, Wickersham and Witmer wars surpluted a computing to avrenge

were appointed a committee to arrange for the institute. This committee will select i place for the meeting and secure essayists. Franklin Sutton exhibited an apple for name, but none of the menbers presen John Kready exhibited varieties of an "Early Daisy" and the "Keystone Grape" which were sampled by those present and pronounced to be fine varieties.

AVENGING A DAUGHTER.

Sensational Scene In & St. Louis Court Room Shooting at a Brutal Prisoner

The community of Webster Groves, a suburb of St. Louis, on the Missouri Pacific

railway, was wrought up to a terrible pitch of excitement on Monday over a dastardly attempt at crimical assault made Sunday night by three negroes named Grant Boyd, Will Stringer and Coon Rhodes, on Alloe and Emma Baker, daughters of Mr. Greenand Emma Baker, daughters of Mr. Green-ville Baker, a well-known citizen. The giris had been visiting and were returning home when they were accosted by the negroes. They paid no attention, but simply increased their speed toward home. Shortiy after the girls had passed the thickly settled portion of the village, and hear the residence of a Mr. Fidler, the ne-groes seized Alice, throwing a cloth over hor face and bearing her to the ground. Emma, the youngest lister, was treated

Emms, the youngest sister, was treated in like manner, but the brave girl struggied with her assaiiants until she freed herself sufficiently to cry out for help. Her piero-ing screams brought aid and the nogroes fled. Mrs. Fidler was first on the scene and found the girls in a terrible condition after

THE BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS. A LARGE VOTE BEING CAST IN THE

THREE IMPORTANT EASTERN STATES. Chairman Brice Confident That the Denice

racy Will Be Victorious-Rain Preventing People From Attending the Polls In Some of the Western States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -The morning opened lozgy with threatening rain, but despite the reather, reports from the various polling places throughout the city up to 10 o'clock tate that an unusually heavy vote is being polled. Bulletins issued from the national Democratio headquarters say that everything is perfectly quiet so far throughout the city, and that there has been very lew challenges and little or no indications of crooked work.

At 8:30 Chairman Brice, of the Democratic ommittee, issued the following : " Dis patches from the interior of New York New Jersey and Connecticut show large early vote, and verything progressing to the satisfaction of Democratic managers. In Brooklyn, also the attendance up to O'clock, is unusually large,"

SYRACUSE-Weather threatening but a remendeus vote is being polled. In many districts votors are standing in line for th distance of a block waiting to deposit their ballots. Large Republican gains are sasured. Many Prohibitionists are voting Republican ticket. Republican workers never appeared in such numbers at the

polls here. BUFFALO - Weather cloudy, warm looks like rain. A large vote is being polled in the early hours. At 11 a. m., Cleveland is reported as holding his own in the city while Hill is running shead. Weather more threatening.

ALBANY -When the poils opened there was a drizzling rain. At 10 o'clock it cleared up for a few minutes, but soon thereafter it began to rain sgain.

TROY. A little rain fell early this morn-ing, and the sky is still clouded. The election is proceeding quietly in most of the wards, but there are indications of trouble. Much grumbling is heard in the Seventh ward, where, it is alleged, Democratic repeaters are at work. Two Republicans were arrested in the Second ward for alleged illegal voting and a Republican flicer was assaulted.

ROCHESTER -There is an' unusually heavy vote at all the polling districts of the city.

IN INDIANA.

Rain Keeps Propie From the Pol's-Pros picts For & Light Vote.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6 - A more utterly vretched, miserable day for the presiden tial election at the home of the Republican standard-bearer could hardly be imagined. Despite the promises born of the clear stariit night, a pouring, drenching rain began to fall before daylight and with brief intermissions has since continued, while the sky is overhung with heavy, black clouds, which gives a gloomy and uncomfortable effect. The city poils were opened at 6 o'clock,

but the expected groups in walting were lacking, while challengers, watchers, etc., burt. sought shelter in adjacent doorways, and emoaned their ill-luck. So far this morn ing the voting is light, and beyond doubt the weather will materially diminish the

being polled ; that Palmer was running abead of his ticket in wards where the labor vote is strong and also in the town of Lake : and that the Socialist vote was going solidly for Palmer. Up to noor almost two-thirds of the registered vote had been polled. More Than an Average Vote in Chicago,

CHICAGO .- The day opened cool and cloudy with a raw northwest breeze. Before the polls were opened at 6 o'clock in many note long lines of men were in waiting and the early voting was done rapidly. From reports received up to 8 o'clock, i

appears that more than an average vote has been cast.

Big Vote in Baltimore BALTIMORE-The election is progress ing quietly. A very heavy vote is being colled. Mr. Raynor, for Congress, is als being cut by regular Damocrats, but this mo is being met by acquisions from the Republican workingmen.

In Michigan.

DETROIT - The weather is cloudy threatening and cold. There is every indication of a heavy vote if rain helds off-Present indications, however, are that a neavy rain storm is on deck for this after-

Bright Weather in Boston.

Boston-Wind south, overcast, but clearing; warm, baimy; Indian summer weather, favoring a full vote.

000B.

Oleveland Gains in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky .- Election day dawned cloudy and threatening rain. At 9 o'clock a heavy rain commenced falling, and the ons are that we will have an indicati incessant rain during the entire day. The rote so far is said to be heavier than any previous election. Cleveland will have an enormous gain in this city judging from the

High Jinks by Highbinders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 - A desperate

vote so far cast.

attempt to rob the proprietors of a disreputable dive was made in this city yesterday by a gang of Chinese Highbinders. The Highbinders were admitted to the house by a confederate Their leader, Chin, threw red popper into the eyes of inmates, beat the wife of the proprietor over the head with an iron bar and badly wounding him. Another of the Highbinders, who was left on guard at the rear door to prevent the escape of the inmates, tried to shoot Wong Gong, who appeared at the window. Gong procured a rifls and sho the Highbinder twice, inflicting wounds from which he died in a few minutes. The police arrested all the parties. The attack grew out of the failure of the divekeeper to pay blackmail to the Highbinders.

Four Miners Entombed

BIRMINGHAM, Als, Nov. 6 .- News reached this city of a terrible accident to a party of gold miners on Hcg mountair, near Ashland City, Clay county. On Saturday afternoon, while four miners were down in a pit some thirty-five feet deep, the sides caved in, completely burying them. A big force of hands immediately set to work to rescue their buried comrades, but when reached, John Wheeler was taken out dead, James Jones and Frank Smith were in a dying condition, and William Moore, the fourth man, was struck while unsech on the head with a pickaxe and fataliy

Three Women Sufficiented. YORK, Nov. 6.- Catharfue Soze, aged 88, Barbara Arnold, sged 42, and Lydia Fetrow, inmates of the county almshouse, were uffocated by gas in their room last Although there was serious «trouble Two of the unfortunates were dead when breaking into the line of voters, which exdiscovered this morning and the third, Mrs. ended two blocks from the polling place a Fetrow, is expected to die. The cause of the So'clock no arrests had been made up to calamity was the leaking of the gas pipe in noon. The party workers had men emthe room at a joint, filling the room with gas. These men surrendered their places to bonstide voters who were pressed for time. A Double Tragedy. At 11 o'clock 611 voters had cast their bal-CHICAGO, NOV. 6 -- Henry Kehler, lots and before noon the long line which salcon-keeper at Fullerton and Clybourne had tailed from the door of the polling avenues, with his wife, committed suicide place from suntise had disappeared. this morning by jumping into the river at In the other election districts where the the Northwestern railway tracks. The poll was unusually heavy no trouble wid bodies were recovered about 8 o'clock and experienced. were taken from the water. The cause of In both the Twenty-second and Twenty-

No Attempts Being Made to Trade Votes In Getting the Support of All Factions. Several Arrests Made.

is being polled. The County Democracy men say that Hewitt is running far abead of his ticket and is getting two votes to one each for Grant and Erhardt. Sullivan, Tammany candidate for alderman, is run-ning shead of the rest of his ticket and said to be certain of election. Warner Miller, Republican candidate for governor, is running behind his ticket and Erhardt, for mayor, the same.

Everything is said to be square on the national ticket and no attempts to barter votes have been made.

The Eleventh assembly district includes a large part of the colored population, and as consequence Harrison is running very strong. Miller, however, is behind his ticket. Hill is said to be abead of Cieve-land in votes polled and Erhardt is distancing both Hewitt and Grant, the latter being third in the race. The chances of the assembly and aldermanic candidates are in favor of Tammany.

The Thirteenth sesembly district is Dem ocratic, and Hewitt is said to be far abend of both the national and state tickets, Harrison is running wey, and it is claimed that many protection Democrats are voting for him. Miller is behind his ticket. Erhardt is behind, owing to the Hewitt defection. The Tammany candidates for sesembly and alderman seem to have the

The Seventeenth arsembly district is one of the most populous districts in the city and overwheimingly Democratic. Cleve land was getting a tremendous vote and Grant for mayor was leaving Hewitt away in the rear. The United Labor men were running out of their boxes a presidential ticket with the names of James Redpath and Victor Wildner, electors, at the top. The other names were those of Republican electors.

The Nineteenth assembly district is the largest district territorially in the city. The Democrats are largely in the majority. There were no attempts at frandulent voting. Cleveland was said to be away shead and Grant first for mayor.

The Twenty-first district takes in a considerable portion of Fifth, Lexington and Madison avonues, wherein are the region of wealth and culture. The race between Cleveland and Harrison is said to be close, and it was conceded that Hewitt led in the mayoralty race. There was great activity.

In the Thirty second election district of the Twenty-second setembly district there are 1,017 names on the registry books. This is the largest number entered in any district in the city. The names were arranged in alphabetical order and indexed in spec-ial books in order to facilitate the work. These polling places were crowded with patrolmen and United States special deputy marshals. The exit from the voting place was through the rear door to the offices so as to avoid confusion as far as possible.

GRANT AHEAD OF HEWITT.

THE CONTEST FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK IS VERY WARM.

the City Districts-Cleveland and Hill

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -The city presented a boliday aspect to-day in the immediate

vicinity of the polling precincts. In the 15th assembly district a large vote

Mr. Hensel said be wou'd have to take

some of the time of his audience which ought to be appropriated to better purposes to answering certain irrelevant and souther ing questions propounded by Editor Yocum, of the Spy, and ex Senator Lee in his speech of Saturday evening. These questions had been revised and altered so often that some of the later editions the speaker had not seen. As for the Spy, its fabrication of alleged extracts from the Sackville-West letter that were not con-tained in it at all showed the worthlessness of wasting time on inquiries from that

As for Senator Lee's inquires as to when the speaker had been "converted" on the tariff and why he left "Randall's camp," Mr. Hensel said it was enough for him to tariff and why he left "Randall's camp," Mr. Hensel said it was enough for him to say he had nover changed his views on the tariff question; for fitteen years he had held the same views he expressed now and no man in Pennsylvania knew that better than Mr. Randail. As to Lee's n quiries why one article in the Millis bill was higher or lower than another it seemed hardly relevant to the issue, since the same and far greater 'irregularties exist both in the Rev. Father Doonan, of New York. Prior to and during the service the body lay in the parlor in a beautiful casket where it was viewed by many people. After the service the body was borne to the hearse by aix employes of Mr. Duffy, the pali-bearers being Senator J. Don Cameron, Scoretary of State Thomas F. Bayard, George W. Childs, Judge Biddle, Clement Griscom, John R. Fell and James Young. The interment was made in Marietta ceme-tery where, after another short service by Father Doonan, the body was consigned to greater irregularities exist both in the present Republican tariff and in the pro-posed Senate bill. With a higher duly on Bibles than on ginger beer, and four times the tax on castor oil that is levied on ostrich plumes, he could not see what Lee's inoutries about the relative tariff on rice and quiries about the relative tarif on rice and potatoes, granite and marble had to do with the case, especially when the present Re-publican tariff puts a higher tax than the Mills bill on both sugar and rice. As for cotton ties for the white and black planter

in the Foath, they were put on the free first, but so wis the raw material for 33,000 tons of twine which the Northern farmer used to bind his harvest sheaves and tie his grain bage. Mr. Lee's questions would be met in the regular course of the argument. Mr. Hense proceeded to combat the theory that high protection makes high wages by laying down the following ten propositions, each of which he coplously illustrated and con-firmed by an array of facts and figures and investment of the term is the term in the term profuse quotations from leading Republican authors and statesmen

an authors and statesmen. 1. The excess of wageà in protected America over free trade England is not nearly so great as it was when United States had free trade and England had high taxif tariff

2 England's abandonment of high tarif had greatly strengthened her manufactures and vastly improved the condition of her workingmen

3 In Europe the cheapest " raupe labor " is found with the highest protec tion ; and everywhere the higher the tariff the lower the wages. In this country wage reductions had followed tariff increase and vice versa

4. There is more difference between the wages in the several sections of this coun-try than between this country and Eng-iand.

5. The bighest wages here are found in unprotected industries, the lowest in pro-tected industries. 6. The most frequent labor strikes, lock-

outs and suspensions are found in pre-

tested industries. 7. The inequalities of home and foreign wages are chiefly due to the greater efficiency of American workingmen, better machinery and their longer hours of toil.

8. The addition of raw materials to the fre 8. The addition of raw materials to the free list will give American manufacturers what they most want and need; it will give more work and better wages to American work-ingmen, and it will open new and widen the foreign markets for American produc s. 9 The Requbicans in Congress in 1867, 1872 and 1882 proposed and favored desper outs into the tariff than the Mills bill makes; and nearly all the leading Republicans, separally Grant, Arthur, Garfield, Logan, Summer, Wilson, Kelley, Dawes, Hale, Morton and scores of others had at times voted for and instilly supported additions to the free list and raduetions of the duties in accordance with, the provis Q is of the Mills the train was in the station in thus city. They were in the rear car, and when the train stopped a couple down of them marched through the depot singing, "Four, four, four more years:" "What's the matter with Grover," and the refrain, "He is all right, you can bet your Sack-ville West." They were enthusiastically cheered by the Sixth ward Democrats, and as the train pulled out the drummers gave three cheers for Cleveland. in accordance wi h, the previs o is of he Mills

bill. 10. The enlargement of the free list and the reduction of duties will open to Amer-ics a foreign trade, now ent off, restore to us a destroyed commerce and give hun-dreds of millions of dollars to American workingmen, manufacturers, ship builders, ship owners and seamen which are now much to foreigners. paid to forel gaer".

Den in creitaer. Upon in cesten propositions Mr. Hensel argued for nearly two hours and a haif, during which time scarcely a man, woman or child of the 1,500 to 2,000 packed into the house stirred from his or her seat or stand-log place. The negro meeting adjourned, the band therefrom marched to the outside the opera house and played long and

Large Concourse Follow the Remains

Their Last Resting Place,

stone Oil company and Gearing vs. Hap-good, declaring the mechanic's lien law unconstitutional. The funeral of Col. James Duffy took place from his late residence in Marietta The court says : "The controlling question in the case is on the constitutionality of the act of January 17, 1887, entitled "An act relating to the lien of mechanics and others upon buildings." It undertakes to change the construction of the acts of 1836 on Monday alternoop. It was largely at-tended and almost the whole town turned out to pay their last tribute to the deceased. out to pay their last tribute to the deceased. Among these were the employes of the Marietta Hollowware works, in which the deceased was largely interested. They were present in a body wearing white gloves. Among those who camo from Philadelphia in a special train were Frank Thomson, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad: Charles E. Pugh, general manager; A. J. Cassatt, one of the directors, Mr. DuBarry, Hon. Wayne MacVeagh and others. From Hartisburg came Gen. Cameron, Senator Cameron and others. There were very many promi-nent citizens present from Lancaster. Columbia and other places. At 330 a short service was held at the house by Rev. Father Doonan, of New York. Prior and 1845 in regard to the persons embraced within their provisions. The courts had given judicial construction to the acts of 1339 and 1345 in a series of well-considered cases. They had uniformly held that to entitle a mechanic or a material man to a lien upon a building for work done or material furnished, it was necessary that the work or material for which a lien was laimed should have been done or furnished

on the basis of a contract, expressed or im-plied, with the owner, and on the credit of the building. Work done for and material furnished to a sub-contractor, and work done by journeymen and laborers did not uthorize the entry of a lien by the inlividual laborer, or by him who dealt with sub contractor. "The object of the legislature in passing

the act of 1887 was to change the isw in such manner as to extend to and confer upon all isborers and mechanics whose claims ever employed, and to all material men, no matter upon whose order the material was furnished, the same right to a separate lien as was enjoyed by those who were under the protection of the acts of 1836 and 1845 as

declared constitutional by the courts. The method adopted for making this change in the law was not by the passage of an act ex-tending the right to a lien for work and materials to the new classes, but by a di-rection to the courts to construe the acts of 1838 and 1845 in such manner as to include Mr. Charles A. Dans, in the New York Sum on Monday, laid the following tribute on the grave of a friend : "James Duffy is

to be buried to day at his late home in Marietta, Pa., and we cannot let the sad occasion pass without a word of tribute to his memory. No man was ever worthier of esteem and love. To a large and generous heart he added a sound intellect, extensive prowledge of man and affairs granteners. 1838 and 1845 in such manner as to include the new classes within their provisions. "The constitution provides, in section 6, of act 111 that 'No faw shall be revised, amended, excended or conferred by a refer-ence to its title only, but so much thereof a target state on the shall be revised. heart he added a sound intellect, extensive knowledge of men and affaire, greatenergy and a genial humor which made the world always brighter for his being in it. Of Iriah origin, Catholic faith and Democratic politics, his friends were counted among men of every name and every party. Made rich through his own ability and industry, no one ever enyied his good fortune or depreciated the admirable qualities of his character. He lived to be 70 years of age, but his mind retained its elasticity, and his affections were young to the last. His friends used to say in jest sometimes that he was descended from a line of old Irish kings; and, as he is laid in the last resing place, we can truly declare that any race of as is revised, amended, etc., shall be re-enacted and published at length.' The act of 1887 extends or confers the benefits of the acts of 1836 and 1845 to a large class of claim-ants without the re-ensciment of a single one of the provisions of the acts so extended and by reference to their letter only. It would be difficult to imagine a plainer vio lation of the constitutional provision. Th act of 1887 is a judicial order or decree directed to the courts. It undertakes to give a new and final interpretation of the acts of 1836 and 1845, and directs the courts to adopt that interpretation in all cases that may come before them. The court below is therefore ordered to enter into judgment sgainst the defendant." we can truly declare that any race o kings might be proud of such a descendant."

Canadian Conservatives Favor Harrison. The Montreal Gazette, the chief govern ment Conservative organ in Cauada, cam

On Monday a party of tramps went to the house of Milton Buck, in Penn, and tried to effect an entrance, presumably for the pur-pose of robbery. Mrs. Buck, whose hus-band was away, selzed a gun and Mrs. Heanny armed herself with a garden rake, while another neighbor woman blew horn. The tramps retreated but Manout flatly on Monday in favor of the election of Harrison and the defeat of Cleveland. It says: "The people of Canada have no inconsiderable interest in the a horn. The tramps retreated, but Man-heim's officer captured them. They were taken to the lockup, but in the evening Julius Weaver, another tramp, who had escaped arrest and secured result of the elections to morrow. result of the elections to morrow. In the early future the fisherfes question must necessarily be revived, and it is not easy to foresee the ultimate solution of the controversy the close of the fishing season has temporarily suspended. It is doubtful now whether Mr. Cleveland, an axe, was discovered breaking in the door of that building. The tramps all scored, but were re-arrested and brought in the event of his re-election, can be in duced to re open negotiations and certainly there is quite as good ground for believing that the Republicans, who settled the con-troversy in 1871, would be quite as ready A party of drummers on the noon train to-day from Harrisburg, bound for Polia delphia, to vote, made things lively while the train was in the station in this city Democrats to seek a friendly and

mutually satisfactory solution again. The party complexion of both houses for the ensuing four years will be determined by the result of the contest. For Canadi-ans this septct of the election is not less important that the success of Cleveland or Harrison."

In

A Warrant For Dudiey's Arrest

A dispatch from Indianspolis says the publication on Monday that a warrant had been issued for Coi. Dudley's arrest has produced intense excitement there and throughout the state. The affidavit upon which it is based was carefully examined by Judge Claypool, and an exhaustive effort has been made to make it explicit and far-reaching, so that if it misses fire in one clause it will hit bim in another. Marshal Hawking says that if fundley

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" to a Crowd. At the opers house last evening there was a great many people. In fact it was one of the largest audiences of the season, as the building was crowded in every part. The attraction was T. S. Arthur's temperance drama entitled "Ten Nights in a Barroom." The company playing it was quite strong and the audience was pleased. Among the people are E. Marston as Sample Switchel, George J. Maddox as Joe Morgan, Mr. Randall as Simon Slade, Mr. Tucker as Frank Stade, Miss Fannte Burt as Meht-table, Marshal Hawkins says that if Dudley comes within the state the warrant will certainly be served. He thinks Dudley will arrive by special train this evening or to-morrow. In case Dudley does not come home to vote, his case will be brought to

the attention of the grand jury, and, if an indiciment is returned, a warrant will then be served on him wherever he is, in the

and hysterical with fright. When carries

into the house, Emma, the youngest girl, went into convuisions, and as fast as she came out of one, would relapse into another until her life was despaired of. The elder girl soon recovered and gave a description of the negroes. Grant Boyd and Coon Rhodes were captured on Monday morn-

Bhodes were captured on Monday morn-ing. When they were taken before Judge Cof-fey for a preliminary hearing there was an immense crowd present. Alice Baker was there, seated by her father, but Emma was unable to appear. The father's face bore a look that boded no good for the negroes. No one was prepared for the sensational scene which followed. Alice Baker was called on by the judge to identify her as-sellants and did so, and pointing at Rhodes, said : "There is the man who threw me down."

She had scarcely ceased speaking when her father sprang to his feet and, drawing a revolver, fired point blank at Khodes, the builtet grazing his head. The father was eized and prevented from doing further harm

The negroes meantime had fallen on their The negroes meantine had tailen on their knees and began to pray piteously for mergy. Two revolvers were found on Mr. Baker, and he evidently intended to kill both of the negroes. Rhodes and Boyd were bound over and taken to the county jail at Clayton

BUYING NEW TOBACCO.

scob F. Frey Secures Sixty Acres of Lent Grown in Mauor Township.

The local tobacco market was fairly active the past week. About 800 cases were sold by Lancaster dealers. J. Gust Zook sold 180 cases of %6 seed; Skiles & Frey sold 120 cases of %6 medial latter and bound cases of 87, principally Havaur, and bough

200 cases, principally seed leaf. The warm weather of the past week has been favorable to the curing of the new crop and it is putting it in excellent condition. The first big sales of the new crop were reported during the week. Jacob L. Frey has purchased about 40 acres of tobacco in Manor township. He paid from 20 to 22 cents for wrappers, 4 to 5 cents for second and 2 cents for fillers.

Gans' Weekly Report.

Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Nov. 5, 1888 : cases 1887 state Havana 101/ @20e 400 50 cases 1885 Pennsylvania Havana, 140 125 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Havana, 140 125 cases 1557 Pennsylvania Havana, 125 28c; 200 cases 1857 Pennsylvania Havana seed, 914@1214c; 210 cases 1856 do do 714@ 130; 125 cases 1857 New England Havana, 13@303; 100 cases 1857 do seed 14@20; 100 cases 1557 Ohio, p. t.; 200 cases 1857 Wis cases 1857 Ohio, p. t.; 200 cases 1887 Wis-consin Havana, 7%312%c. Total 1,540

What Is the Scent He Follows From the Forest and Stream

Of late much has been written on the sense of smell in dogs, and the following is to me a puzzling instance. I frequently go to a place in the country in pursuit of the early grouse, and, of course, some Clambers early grouse, and, of course, some Clumbers go with me, champion Johnny invariably being of the party. When I drive to the posteffice for my mail or elsewhere on business the dogs are shut up in the house. Johnny then watches for an oppor-tunity to steal away. If he succeeds in doing so, I see him running along the road that my buggy has traveled, nose to the ground, taking no notice of the approaching vehicle until I call him, when he trots home after me perfectly content. He has never after me perfectly content. He has never overtaken the trap, so I do not know what he would do in that case. It makes not the least difference what road I travel, he fol lows every time he can make his escape Now, what seent does he follow up The horses ? The buggy wheels ? What ?

Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills, for the week ending

Tuesday, November 6 : TESTAMENTARY .- Susanna Stoner. ceased, iste of Manheim township; Jacob Stoner, Lancaster township, executor. Elizs Kuriz, deceased, iste of East Earl township ; John Stauffer, East Eari, execulor

ADMINISTRATION -Samuel Reath, de A DMINISTRATION -Samuel Reath, de-ceased, late of Little Britain township; I. N. Keen, East Drumore, administrator. John N. Haverstick, deceased, late of Lancaster township; Eli H. Haverstick, Lancaster township; And Christian H. Haverstick, East Drumore, administrators Margaret Rothweller, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Charles and John Roth-weller, city, administrators, c. t. a. weiler, city, administrators, c. L a.

Several Arrests In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6 -In the Secon precinct of General Harrison's ward one hundred votes were cast in the first hour, out of a total vote in 1884 of 358. The voting at other precincis is almost as heavy. Large crowds surround all voting places. great deal of challenging is being done, but everything is quiet. The business streets of the city present at this hour a deerted appearance.

Durk Derider, a prominent Republican and candidate for trustee, was arrested on a charge of peddling scratched tickets with in intent to deceive voters. The case was dismissed. Brainard Rarison, another leading Republican, was arrested and also reed on a similar charge. The latter insti tuted suit against Marsbal Hawkins for \$10,000. Several others were arrested on a imilar charge and released. The conduc of Deputy Marshals Irs (Beasely and Charles Cowe in making wholesale arrests in the Fourteenth ward was brought to the attention of Judge Woods in the United States circuit court and he instantly issued an order revoking their commissions on th ground of intimidating voters.

The rain ceased at 10 o'clock, although there were no signs of the sky clearing There was, however, anjimmediate rush to the polls and the indications now are that a heavy vote will be polled. The Republican and Democratic challengers are active and several arrests have been made by United States marshals for violation of the election laws and interference with voters Harry C. New was arrested abortly alte 10 o'clock at No. 2 precinct, 12th ward, while endeavoring to induce a Republican vote notito listen to the arguments of a Democrati ticket peddler and for refusing to leave when requested by a deputy marshal. He was taken to the federal building where he was charged with realsting an officer. He was at once released on a bond signed by his father, John C. New, and immediately ontered suit against U.S. Marshal Hawkins for \$20,000 for faire imprisonment. In the Fifth ward a young colored man who was peddling Democratic tickets was set upon by his irate father and mother and given a sound thrashing.

Maine Will Remain Republican

AUGUSTA, Maine-The vote in Maine will show a failing off from the vote cast for govarnor in September. While both parties will show a diminished vote, it is generally conceded that the Republicans will carry Maine for Harrison. California Claimed by Both Parties

SAN FRANCISCO-Ualifornia is claimed by both parties. The Democratic com mittee estimates the Democratic plurality in the state at 2,500, the Republicant a plurality of 10,000.

Nevada For Harrison.

CARSON-All indications point to a large majority for the Republican presidential and state nominees.

Rain in Ohio

CINCINNATI-The day opened cloudy and warm and before 9:30 o'clock it begar to rain hard and indications are that it will continue all day.

TOLEDO .- An almost incomant rain has been failing since early last evening, but at this hour (10 a. m.) it has stopped, but there is a probability that it will rain heavily before the day is over. The sky is dark, and a more gloomy and disagreeable day for election could hardly be found. The vote so far is heavy, much more than an average one.

CLEVELAND-A raw, cold rain, accou panied by thunder and lightning, has been falling since early morning with every present indication of continuing for the rea of the day. A large vote is being brought out and unusual activity manifested of both sides. The feature here is the fight between Johnson and Burton for Congress to succeed Foran.

Paimer, Democrat, Running Wei

CHICAGO .- Up to 12 o'clock the concen aus of the reports received at both county committees' headquarters would seem t indicate that an unusually large vote was

the double tragedy is not known.

THE TRACHERS' INSTITUTE

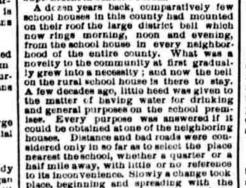
Programme of Exercises for the 37th Annu Semion-Prominent Educators to Atlend, The 37th annual session of the Lancaster county teachers' institute will be held next week in the court house. County Super-intendent Brecht has secured the following intendent Brecht has secured the following instructors: Dr. F. O. Lyte, Dr. Jerome Alien, Prof. I. F. Hall, Dr. Geo. W. Hull, Mathilde E. Coffio, Mrs. H. E. Monroe and Prof. Geo. C. Young. Addresses will be delivered by State Superintendent Dr. Higbee, Dr. J. P. Wickersham and Dr. B.

F. Shaub. Among the subjects to be discussed dur-ing the week are "Moral Training In School," "Practical Methods of Teaching Pupils to Read Literature," "Devices Which Every Teacher Can Use to Employ the Little Folks," "Chief Mistakev in Oral Teaching," "What Support Has the County Institute a Right to Expect from Each Teacher ?" "What Should the Public School Be, and What Should it Teach ?" "Where to Put the Difficult Subjects on the Programme." . Shaub.

the Programme." Directors' institute will be held on Thurs day, in the orphans' court room, when the day, in the orphane court room, when the following subjects will be discussed: " Are our schools a success?" Closer district Supervision;" "What attention should directors give to their schools ?" How can directors visit the schools monthly ?" Is steam heating a success in our school houses?" Is it economy to furnish houses with state blackboards? "What use shall be made of its stra sportprisition ?"

with state blackboards? "What use shall be made of its extra sppropriation ?" The school exhibits will be held on the third floor of Eshieman's law building. The evening lecturers are : Rev. Joseph Cook, Hon. B. G. Horr, Hon. William Blaikle and Will Carleton. On Friday evening the institute will close with the Music grand concerts.

Musin grand concerts. School Improvements. Supt Brecht in School Journal.



To its inconvenience. Showy a charge to the place, beginning and spreading with the efforts of districts in various parts of the county to supply schools with water on their own grounds: and two townships, Sailsbury and Leacock, have taken hold of this improvement in an organized way. In both townships the directors have supplied

both townships the directors have supplied nine of their thirty one schools with cemented disterns, Biatchley pumps, castcemented casterne, Datchiey pumps, cast-iron troughs and other necessary equip-ments, either ca the porch or in the rear of the school room. The refreshing sense of sujoyment and health which this home comfort produces, in contrast with the open bucket absorbing the poisonous atmosphere

ALL IS WELL

J. P. B. in N. Y. World

No matter who's elected-men

our homes.

Death of Berjamin Herr. Death of Berjamin Herr. Benj min Herr d 6 i at his residence, No. 47 West German street, Monday atter-noon, after a long illness. Deceased was connected with the Swan hotel for a num-ber of years and was well known through-out the county. He served in the late war and was a member of George H. Thomas' post Grand Army of the Republic. He leaves a wife but no children. The funeral takes place Wednesday afternoon. of a crowded school room, leads us to hop that the schools will all eventually have the conveniences, comfort and protection of

On Thursday evening next at S o'clock G. C. Kennedy, esq., will sit in his office for the purpose of receiving the supervisors

third assembly districts the Democratic majority is overwheiming.

In the Twenty-second assembly district, William F. Odair, the Republican isbor candidate for assembly, was far ahead of his ticket.

It is said Grant is certain to carry both the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth ansembly districts. Hill is running well in both districts.

Rumors were current in two assembly districts that the County Democracy were trading Cleveland for Hewitt, and there seems to be considerable truth in it. A number of arrests were made for lilegal

In the Tenth, Eleventh and Fourteenth districts more than two-thirds of those who registered voted before noon. Although Democratic districts, there is a strong Republican vote, and the workers of the party are uneasy as to what side the silent vote is going. There is considerable cutting in the three districts.

In the Tenth district the presidential tickets are said to have been traded off for votes for Grant.

In the Fourteenth assembly district the Republican vote is a heavy one, and is straight both for president and mayor.

In the 10th assembly district the Coogar vote is small considering the neighborhood. In the 4th, 6th and 8th assembly districts which comprise the 6th congressional dis trict, the interest centres on the congress sional contest. A red hot fight is going on between the adherents of Hon. Timothy Campbell, County Democrat, and John Mo-Cartby, Tammany, and the Republican candidate, Schwartz, is not running well.

Both the County and Tammany men claim the victory.

A County Official Steals \$10,000

LAKOTA, Dak., Nov. 6 - William Parker, the register of deeds in Nelson county, h shaken the dust of this village from his feet and is reported as luxuriating in Winnipeg. The county mourns his departure to the extent of \$10,000. He mortgaged his property three or four deep and by not indexing the mortgages in his office was able to carry the load.

Murdered His Son ALBANY, N. Y, Nov. 6 .- At 7 o'clock

this morning Henry Lindeman, a laborer, aged 40, who lives at 24 First syenue, she and killed his 14 year-old son, Willie, The boy had been quarreling with his brother, and the father got angry and shot Willie.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. U., Nov. 6.-Fer Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, during the day and colder during Wednesday, westerly winds.

Will est and drink and work again The nation on her glorious course Will move with undiminished force : Will Receive the Books I hostars will shine, the breezes play, The sun salute the dawning day And new elections come to tell -The world moves on-and All is Well Bar a V F World