# TAF LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1888.

## TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

LOT BOODLERS AND THE RETURNS CAUSE GREAT EXCITEMENT.

McEver and William Michael Arreste for Buyles Votes-Thousands Wildly Obsering Before the Newspaper Bulletin Boards in the Evening.

There was no disorder at any of the polls the eliy on Tuceday atternoon, but the collement was great at a number of them, mably so at the Sixth ward. In this ward new was a suspleion all day that the Re-rubicans were using money in buying rubars, in violation of the spreement made by the chairmen of the Ropublican and Democratic committee. It was support the effect of preventing any further use of money and it did have that effect for a few forurs. Late in the day Wm. Michael, one of the ward heelers, was arrested for the same offenne as McEvoy, charged with corrupting voters, by Deputy United States Marshal McGrady on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Kennedy. Michael gave ball for a hearing. The voting was heavy between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock in the outside wards, and the total vote polied was the heaviest ever castion this city. ably so at the Sixth \* a.d. In this ward

Bhortly after the polls closed crowds be-ran galbering in front of the newspaper offices. The INTELLIGENCER was favored with the largest crowd, and on its bulletin boards was displayed the first election news. The telegrams showed gains for the newsearch in New York city and Brockiym Democrats in New York city and Brooklyn for Cisveland and Hill, and the Democrats houted themselves hoarse. The news was favorable to the Democrate for several hours and as each bulletin was placed on the board it was received with applause. About 10 c'clock the news from the interior of that state began to show Republican gains, and these gains came with great regularity for an hour or two, and the en-lineusan of the Democrats was dampened.

About midnights telegram was dauppned. About midnights telegram was received at the Republican newspaper offices from Chairman Cooper claiming New York and the election of Harrison. This telegram brought forth a series of yells from Repub-licans and for a time the uproar on the terest was barond description. Firstworks atreets was beyond description. Fireworks were set off, the court house bell rung, confires were lighted and men, ordinarily sonsible, seted like crazy. Crowds salaered in hotels and saloons and after soaking themselves with rum seted like wild. At Al. Smith's Hotel Lancaster like wild. At Al. Smith's Hotel Lancaster a large crowd of young bloods were gath-ered and the proper thing to do in their judgmont was to smash each other's hats. This was done with a vengeance and for the balance of the night there were seen on the streets dozen of battess men. This crowd was composed largely of Young Republi-cans who had voted for the first time, won their first money and were on terrible their first money and were on terrible

An impromptu walk-around was organ izad, a band of music was secured and for everal hours the streets of the city were in persection of madmen. They hooted at Democrats and hurled offensive epithets if they be

The Democrats remained in front of th INTELLIGENCER office until the extra went to press when they departed for their homes despondent at not being able to chrot. They did not give up the fight and hoped for better news in the morning, which would resume all doubt as to Cleveland's election. Contre Square was thronged all day, but

very little news was received. Tolegrams announcing that the Democrats had carried Indiana and California brought forth decidedly definite was received from Now York, and many Democrats still cling to the hope that the final outcome will be all Nothing

To day another crowd of drunken negroes paraded the streets of the city. In the Eighth ward they insulted a number of people and a row was the result. The only man hurt was Charles Lee, colored. A crowd of colored men under the influ-ence of liquor paraded the streets on Tues-des strengton.

ance of liquor paraded the streets on Tues-day afternoon. They visited the several polling places, blocked up the way and refused to move when ordered away. At the First ward polls they were very disor-derly and defied the Democrats to make them move. The Democrats did make them leave the polls and they went before they were ready.

#### The Nervas and the Moone From the Christian at Work.

From the Christian at Work. Nothing in nature is more marvelous than the network of merves, constituting what we sometimes carelessly call our nervous system. Each nerve is a tele-graphic cord in itself. Each is a part of the whole complex and inimitable system of telegraphy by which meanages from the bead quarters in the brain are sent to the minute stations in the extremities. I'thus telegraphic area in arryas were precided

telegraphic system of nerves were erected on diminutive poles outside our bodies, it would be a most peculiar exhibit. would be a most peculiar exhibit. Happily for us our nervous systems ar, si i were, a harm nious arrangement of underground wires, carefully buried with-in us and defuly conceled from outside observation. We cannot see them, nor know whether they are too slack or too tightly strained. We can tell when they are disturbed, for neuralgic agony shoots slong their course from station to station. When we are glum and dismal and low-spirited the telegraphic apparatus is out of order, and the nerve forces are demoralized. When nerves work wrong it is as when telegraphic poles areshak y or wires tangled or crossed, or currents irregular, or batter-ies confused.

or crossed, or currents irregular, or better-ies confused. According to the irregularity of our nerves, so are our irregular moods. If all is right, we are happy and cheery and sun-shiny. But let the batteries blunder, or

the currents cross, or the wires become entangied, and we are irritable, sulky, ill-tempered, or suggy, as the case may be. In some of our distressful moods we pout and sulk, and misinterpret, and misunderstand. We take offense where no offense is intended, and we impute to others motives which are never conceived by them. At times when the moods are out of sort,

we think the whole world is persecuting us, and we, the sflicted objects of perse-cution, are above all other human creatures

current are above an other putation of the structure singled out for mariyrdom. There are circumstances under which most of us can, with out insuperable difficulty, rise from the mooniness which is brought about by letting the nerves have their own way. Men-tal and physical diet has much to do with it. Brooding over real sorrows and imaginary miseries will make the beat of us moody and wretched. Nursing griefs and affronts and teiling the sad story of our woos has as depressing an effect as narcoile seceipts.

drugs, Siceping in unventilated rooms often produces chronic writehod rooms often produces chronic writehod news, even if these rooms be furnished with the applian-ces of wealth and refinement. Association with grim persons is depressing and dispiriting. Good health, mental, spiritual and bedily, is worth working for. It easts out the maintain of modules and life out the malaria of moodiness and lifts us us into the suclight of joy. Good health is more easily sitained than most joks suppose.

#### A French Convict's Marriage. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

A convict was married at the mayoraliy of Dijon last Monday. He is a joiner

A convict was married at the mayorally of Dijon last Monday. He is a joiner named Guthäneet, aged 37, a native of Alsace. The bride is a washerwoman named Hermance Poirot, 33, and by birth a Parisian. Guthäneet was sentenced last August to twenty years' penal servitude for theit. He was allowed, under proper secort, to drive with his wife from the prison to the town hell. The witnesses who signed the to unive with his wife from the prison to the register were M. Garnier, police inspector, Javelie, the prison warden, and Detectives Tribault and Gibourg. The party then drove to St. Peter's, where mass was said by the prison chaplain, Father Gueritte. Guthknecht had lunch with his wife in vision the bar bits contact the fit prison; she kept him company for the after-noon, and then left him to meet him again in a couple of years in New Caledonis, where she will be allowed to live with her

A Bate Old Georgian. Fr. m the Covington (Ga.) Enterprise. Mr. Alfred Daniel, of Douglas county, father of Mrs. J. C. Nelms, of Nawton county, is eighty two years old, was never sick a day in his life, was never in bed at sun-up, never lost a toolh, has been to six log-rollings this year, lifts more than most men, often induiges in coon and 'possum hunting, has been a descon in the Primitive Baptist church for fifty-eight years, was never drunk in his life and an oath has never escaped his lips. He is the father of twenty-six children-fifteen now livingtwenty six children - niteen now living-has sovenly grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren. Where can another man like this old father be found 7 We pause and wait in patience for the press of the country to answer, for what we have re-corded about Mr. Daniel is said to be true in avery particular. Mrs. Notice the

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## CLOSING.

Stock Markets.



at 5oc.

These are two bargains



Bobby Weidel got drunk early yesterday morning and has been in that condition since. He raised a great noise at the Second and Third ward poils in the afterbecome and was finally taken to the station house. He was taken to the lock up, but was allowed to go after he had sobered up alghiy. This morning he was drunk again and he fell down the steps of the en-trance, breaking the glass out of the front door.

## WHO IS HE?

#### Faund Drowned in Obester Creck With Telegram in His Pocket.

Telegram in dis Pocket. On Monday night as the train for West Chester was leaving Waws station a man came running to it over the Onester creek bridge. He said: "There's a man down there in the water. I heard him splash and told him to keep up and I would get help. He mawered all right." The crew of the train secured a boat and found the body of a man in deep water above the bridge. Efforts to revive him were fruiters. He is supposed to be from Weston, as a telegram stating that his mother was dead, directed to that place and dated on Monday, was found in bis pockets. The name of the office from which the message was rent opuing man aged about 25 years, neatly at-tired in a well fitting suit of dark clothes, on his person was found a silver wateh, and a letter was also discovered, but the ad-dress was almost obliterated. As near as dress was almost oblicovered, but the ad-frees was almost oblicovered, but the ad-stand be deciphered the name was thoughtobe "T. J. Ross," or "T. J. Rose," and below this was plainly to be seen the word "Gien." The body was sent to Media, but has not yet been identified.

#### DELLINGER RE-ARRESTED.

A New Complaint Made Charging Bim With Murdering His Wite. Calvin M. Dellinger, the man who was recently discharged, after a hearing, on the obarge of murdering his wife, Catherine recently discharged, after a heating, on the charge of murdering his wife. Catherine Delinger, has been re-arrested, and is now in the county jall. For some time back Constable Wittlek and Delinger, and an gent of the Pinkerton detective force, have been investigating the case more fully than they did before, for soveral weeks. They claim to have new and strong evidence sgainst the prisoner, but do not care to make anything prisoner, bui do not care to make anything public concerning it at present. The com-plaint was made against him before Aider-man Halbach by Constable Barnhold. Det-linger was arrested at Mt. Zion church, in York county, about four miles from the Maryland state line on Sunday night by Constable Wittick and the Pinkerton agent. He had gone to that piace some days ago. He was taken to prison, where he will be held for a hearing.

#### Before the Mayor.

Before the Mayor. Harry Horner, John St. Clair and Frank Scheid were arrested in Centre Square at 4 c'elock this morning by Officers Heiss, Sheriz and Gardner for atlempting to start a fight. Horner and St. Clair wore dis-charged upon payment of cents. Scheid will be heard to morrow. Henry Rolt-weller and John Shirk, for disorderly onduct at the corner of Shippen and East King streets, were also discharged upon payment of cents.

## Two Accidents.

Two Accidence. Peter Frailey, residing on Pine strest, the employed at the watchmaker's supply inclory of Stehman, Jenks & Stehman, He was working with a trip hammer, which weighed 150 pounds, feil upon his hand. Tenner Sing, of South Queen street, may in the crowd that was standing on North Queen street, in front of the Young lepublican club rooms last evening. They was fining dynamite crackers and they ing in the eye, cutting several ugiy gashes they making an ugiy wound. Dr. J. A. E. Lized attended him.

Cases Continued. The cases against A. J. Leibley for bribing voter and George Dorwart for accepting bribs, which was to have been tod, to day by U. S. Commissioner and the safernoon were con-need until next Tuesday. The mar-al who made the complaint desired the bilinuance so that he could have an op-bilinuance so that he could have an op-so that he could have an op-so that he could have an op-the so that he could have an op-the so that he could have an op-the so that he could have an op-he could have an op-the so that he could have an op-he so that he could have an op-he so that he so that he could have an op-he so that he so t Cases Continued. ALL AND THE

in every particular. Mrs. Neims, bis daughter, is a most remarkable lady in many respects. She has ciliciated at over one thousand births and has never lost mother or child in a single case. For thirty years she has been practising as physician and nurse, and a heatbler, better, more charitable woman cannot be found any-where.

## Leo Society Officers.

Leo society Officers. The following were elected efficers of Leo society, at their meeting on Tuesday erc-ning: President, G. Edw. Hegener; vice president, E. S. Miller; secretary, Ther, F. McEtligoti; treasurer, F. Hiemenz; standing committee, Northwest ward, Fero. Bender, Wm. Hiemenz; Northeast ward, Michael Heidig, Fred. Eshbach; South-west ward, John Hinkle, Jacob Buchler; Southeast ward, August Steinwardel. Southeest ward, August Steinwandel, Joseph Zillor.

A Threat Against the President. A colored boy named William Forrest was in the police court in Washington on Tuesday, on the complaint of Julius Emner, who stated that the boy had threatened to kill the president in case of his re-election. Prosecuting Attorney Shillington said that the president would have to come into court and swear that he was straid of the court and swear that he was strain of the boy in order to maintain the charge. He did not think that the president destred to come into court, nor did he think he would swear that he was afraid of the boy. The boy was discharged.

# Injured By the Bursting of a Gun.

George McGraw a young man residing at George McGraw a young man residing at 255 Pine street, went to the country gunning yesterday. He was accompanied by W. F. Farrel and Henry Drashbar, young com-panions. They went out to Wabauk and while there they began discharging their weapons. When McGraw fired his, it suddenly burst with a loud report and flow to pieces. In the accident McGraw had one of his arms so badly in tured that stree one of his arms so badly injured that after a consultation between Dr. How man and Welchans it was dec'ded to simputate it. This was done and the young man is doing better

#### Got What He Needed.

Got What He Needed. Joe Mills, a big-mouthed Republicar, be-came so wild when he learned the Lews last evening that he acted like a crazy man. Armed with brooms he and a lot of other toughs went into the posteniles, to clean it out. Inside of the sireet door they were met by some people with whom they had some words; the result was that Mills was roughly handlad. He claims to have been roughly handled. He claims to have been struck with a billy, and it is sure he received a cut

#### Found an Overcoat.

Charles Kegel, who is employed by William Schultzs, found a good coat on the Duke street bridge at an early hour this morning. It was probably lost by some enthusiastic Republican who has not yet made the discovery.

## A Crowd in a Hole.

Last night nine excited individuals insisted upon climbing over the tence protecting the excavations of the pavement for the new building of the Folizestate, on East Chestnut street. They landed safely on the soft earth eleven feet below, and crawled out of the hole un-

Lanterns were burning and a bystander warned them, but they were probably Re publicans bent on a walkover and bound to get into a hole.

## Many Reported Killed.

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ST. PETERSEURO, Nov. 7 .-- Reports have been received here of a terrible railway soeldent on the Southern Russian line near Kovel. It is stated that many have been killed.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7 .- For

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, colder, threatening weather and rain ; northerly winds, shifting to north-

# The hats broken in the march sublime of the victors can be replaced by new ones at the lowest prices by W14 LIAMSON & FOSTER.

DEATHS.

Hann.--in this city, on the sch lost, Benja-min r, Heir, in the bith year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, also Post 54, G. A. M., and all soldiers, are r. spre>