Patly Intelligencer.

CHARLES STEINMAN, CHARLES STEINMAN FOLIZ, Editors, ROBERT CLARK, Publisher,

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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA., November 18, 1889.

hat Is Needed. Mr. Thurman wrote to the Bandanna club of Leavenworth, Kansas, upon the oceasion of its celebrating last Wednes lay his seventy-sixth birthday : "It is now over sixty years since I made my first Democratic speech, and ever since then I have without faltering given the best support of which I was capable to our noble cause. I thought it was a good cause when I first spoke. I think so yet when the shadows of life are darkening around me, and I shall no doubt think so when I am called to my final account. Allow me to congratulate you on your brightening prospects, and to remind you that the Democratic party is the natural party of free institutions, and that as long as liberty shall exist in America it cannot die."

Mr. Thurman's sixty years of unsefish and intelligent devotion to the service of the Democratic party and the free institations which he declares to be its mission to establish and protect-a devotion which has long earned for him the first place in the consideration of the Democracy of the country-affords a lesson to those who aim to become leaders of the party, which they will profit by study-He is an example to be copied. We maintain that the rank and file of the Democratic party is more independent in its thought and more disposed to demand and reward virtue in its leaders than the party in opposition to it has been; at least since the day when a rag, tag and bobtail of men have led the fragments of parties and people that succeeded the Whig party as the Demorratic opposition; and Allen G. Thurman is a man to whom we point in illus-

He has had a life of sixty years in service to his party and his country, and in all this time has done nothing dishonorable; and he is the party's prime favorite at this day. Had he the vigor of younger years, no leader would dispute his command. He has not been a self-seeker. He has not been a suppliant supplier of offices to hungry seekers. He has always been a simple, straightforward, honest defender of the political principles that he considered to be sound, and an earnest and s'eady advocate of the political party that he believed to be their true defender. Who has ever heard of him as the instigator of party dissension for his aggrandizement? Though he has always lived in the most turbulent political state in the country and one where the Democratic party has been very illy treated by time-serving, selfish and even corrupt men, who sought to use its power, Mr. Thurman has lived through their machinations and survived such associations with no one to say that he was assoiled by them or that he was ever other than the sturdy friend of honest politiis and the devoted vant of the purest political truths. He has suffered with his party from the leprosy of leaders, but he has never profited by it; and now that old age has come to seal his career, it stands as a beautiful example of the conduct that wins demoeratic reverence and love; and as a warning to the practical politicians of the day who think that they can find in devious ways of self seeking and in envious detraction of their betters, a way to establish their lead of the Democratic

will have none of him. As we have said it does not seem to be so with the opposition party. It seems that with it leadership may be won in foxy and fraudulent ways, and maintained by the distribution of plunder and the prostitution of power. Surely Pennsylvania otherwise would not have been so long Republican under leaders so notoriously corrupt and unworthy; and who have now come to be national leaders. And where is there a Republican Thurman !

host. It cannot be done in any such

way. The man who wants to be a

Democratic leader for more than a day

must show that he thinks more of Demo-

eratic principles and of the Democratic

party than he does of himself; or we

We are moved to say these things to-day because we are evidently on the threshold of a complete Democratic control of the country; and because we want to see Pennsylvania Democrats start out in the triumphal procession. It is a possible accomplishment; but to reach it there needs to be more of self sacrifice and less of envy than the Democratic politicians of the state have lately shown a disposition for. Evidently there is no Democratic leader of conceded preeminence in Pennsylvania to-day; and not a very hopeful variety to select one from. We will need to get along without one for a while, which we can do very well in a party where the voters are the real leaders.

We are about to nominate a candidate for governor, and what we need to do is to select the strongest man; and what the politicians need to do is to seek the opinion of the party upon that question with assiduity and to accept it with equanimity. With a sixty thousand majority to break down, it is not probable that there will be many capable candidates pressing themselves upon the party; and there ought to be a fair chance offered to select the very strongest man, and to command for him harmonious support. What is needed is the surrender of prejudice, the conquering of jealousy and the birth and growth of an earnest desire, all around to put the best foot forward in a single aim for the glory and success of the

party.

A Chance for the "Greatest Statesman." If Mr. Blaine does not soon do something brilliant it will not be for want of opportunity. The Canadian, Samoan d Haytien troubles, the disturbances in Hawali, the Behring Sea snarl and the mysterious Pan American congress all seem to furnish play for his genius, and now comes a petition from injured American citizens which would certainly make his blood boil over in sympathetic wrath if he were out of office. The petition is for the prompt payment of three million dollars which the signers, citizens of New York, Philadelphia and

Boston, claim to have lost by the burning of Aspinwall by the mob in the spring of 1885. The petitioners allege that the United States had guaranteed the safety of tourists on the isthmus by a treaty with Colombia. They ask whether they are to look to the United States of America or Colombia for redress, and suggest that the former is responsible because an American warship lay near the scene and might have prevented the burning of the city. A ommission of representatives of both countries is asked for to settle the matter, and the petition concludes: "Who is the statesman who will make his name illustrious by seeing these people righted? Therefore, to Hon. James G. Blaine, secretary of state, the 'greatest of living American statesmen,' do we appeal for the enforcement of our

This appeal bears a large number of signatures, among them the Pacific Mail Steamship company and the Panama Railroad company. The readiness to fix the responsibility on wealthy Uncle Sam rather than poor little Colombia is quite natural in view of the small probability that the latter would ever pay the bill.

In fact the document appears to amount to a request that the "greatest of living statesmen" will hand over three million dollars of that annoying surplus as evidence that he is worthy of the flattery offered. Meanwhile the rumor comes from Europe that if this "greatest statesman" does not step lively in the Samoan business Bismarck will find means to wake him up.

ALL the great ocean racers excepting the City of Paris, are to be given more or less of a rest during the winter, but the City of New York will only take a few weeks holiday at Christmas. " It will be the first instance of ocean racers being sent across throughout the cold term, and the rival lines are not slow in saying that aside from the doubt as to whether it will pay there will be great danger and possible disaster in navigating such speedy crafts in tempestu-

THE Lisbon correspondent of the " Independence Belge," telegraphs that Portugese public opinion is in sympathy with the revolutionists of Brazil, and that there are more impossible things than the enactment of similar events in Portugal. When Portugal becomes a republic, it will be high time for all crowned heads to grow anxious.

THE American association for the study and cure of inebriety is now in session a: Burlington, N. J. Since the formation of this association in 1870, over fifty hospitals for inebriates have been established in America. There are about twenty-five hospitals where most of the cases considered incurable are taken. Many of these cases appear hopeless and yet about forty per cent. of them are found quite temperate six or eight years after discharge from the hospitals. They have been victims of the disease for from five to thirty years, and present the most complex physical and mental degradation.

Ar present the chief product of Brazil is news and some great New York paper should offer a prize for the first and best explanation of what it all means.

Ir there should be civil war in Brazil and blockade that would drive up the prices of rubber shoes and coffee just as winter opens, the new republic will not be very cordially welcomed by this nation. For tunately Brazil seems to be revolving gently

COMBINATIONS continue. The latest is the Federal Steel company thus outlined in a dispatch from Cleveland: The capital stock will be \$12,000,000. Of this \$6,000,000 will represent the value of the real estate. absorbed companies. It may be that not more than \$4,000,000 will be needed as working capital and for buying the plants which owners will not exchange for stock.

Is the current number of the Magazine of American History there is a sketch of Oliver Pollock, who furnished the funds for the conquest of the Illinois country in 1778. This passage refers to General Hand, of Lancaster: "Patrick Henry in his private instructions to General Clark closed his letter with these words: 'You are to apply to General Hand for powder and lead neccessary for this expedition.' Pollock,it is said, gave some seventy thousand dollars to secure the success of the expedition, and it was never refunded, 'yet this Robert Morris of the West, is almost unknown in history.' Robert Morris himself has never received half his share of glory among the Revolutionary patriots. and even his own state passed him by when choosing subjects for statues in the hall of the capitol, "

> Or plain, or beautiful, the while, No lady can afford to amile, Unless her teeth are like the snow : And if she fail in this,

And can't afford to smile or kiss. She must use SOZODONT, I trow.

If a woman would maintain her fine com-plexion, she must anticipate all pimples and boils, the outcome of bad blood, by the early and frequent use of Laxador, the great blood nurffer. purifier.

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Headactic, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying com-plaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that nore is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it white others do not others do not.

CARTEL'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In viuls at 25 cts; five for \$1. Soid everywhere or sent by mail.

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Take Dress Robes. We hear of some with the prices cut in half. Precisely the same styles and qualities have been going over our counters at \$1 less than the "half" prices. Here's the Robe situation in

a nutshell: The largest assort-ment of Paris Robes at the lowest prices is under this roof. That will continue to be the situation.

Prices have been very interesting. We make them more so, like this;

Among them you'll find every style comprised in the fashionable materials of this season. Mostly on serge grounds:

some with stripes some with plate panels some with flowers and leaf designs some with side bands

Velvet effects, silk-and-wool effects-precisely the same sorts your mind is on.

You can do your presentpicking ahead of the Holiday rush.

Books have prolonged their right flank and for the first time are securely entrenched on the centre aisle. The Cretonnes surrendered their counter-north centre-and will be housed and cared for by neighboring cottons until restored to their rightful place again. Meantime Calendars, Booklets, Christmas Cards, and the thousand Holiday novelties that attach to Books are displayed as never before. You can look, study, and buy at your ease until the Christmas crowd comes.

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For Misses' and Children's wear For Misses' and Children's wear; stout, plump grades, warranted very durable. Grain, Pebble or Kid. No cheaper shoes, measured by their wearing qualities, are made. We rest our reputation as shoe dealers on the merits of these makers, convinced that if fair trial be given they'll not be found wanting. Not a tithe of shoddy material is used in their vaking, but on the conused in their making, but on the con-trary, the best adapted for the wet, soggy and muddy days experienced the pas-week, keeping moisture out, and caus ing shoes to retain their shape. These shoes have *genuine* Goat Dongola Leather Uppers, and in comparing prices, should not be confounded with those quoted for cheap sheepskin imita tions.

Misses', in common sense, square and opera toes, beautiful styles, fitting neatly and closely as may be desired, in Bright Pebble or Goat Dongola, heels or spring heels, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00. The trimming, making and finishing will bear the closest scrutiny. Not an evidence of slight in them anywhere.
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Also houses on East Walnut, North Lime.

Also houses on East Walnut, North Lime, North Mary, between Walnut and Lemon, and Lemon, between Mary and Pine streets. All the above houses are in good order, newly papered, gas fixtures in all the rooms, water in the kitchen, and the cellars warranted to be dry. Call and see for yourself, no trouble to show

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Jersey Coats? One lot of odds and ends Black Stockinette Jackets, worth

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One lot of Ladies' Tailormade Cloth Jackets, in stripes and plaid, actual value \$5, at

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\$12.98 and \$14.98, and upwards. Ladies' Seal Plush Wraps, \$11.98 and upwards. Ladies' Short Seal Plush Jackets, at \$8.98, \$10.49, \$11.98, \$12.98, \$14.98, \$19.98, and up-

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IN MANY STYLES AT LOW PRICES

SEAL PLUSH CAPES,

We show a large stock of SEAL PLUSH GA MENTS, made to our special order of the be English Plushes, and the prices never we lower for such superior qualities. PLUSH WALKING JACKETS at \$0,\$10,\$12 to \$15 each. SEAL PLUSH SACQUES, full length, at 31 to 44, at \$16, \$18, \$20 to \$35 each.

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Children's Woolen Hose at 8, 10, 1234, 15, 17 20, 25 cents, etc. Girls' Wool Hose at 15, 17, 20, 25 cents, etc. Ladles' Wool Hose at 1234, 17, 20, 25 to 50 cents

BIG BARGAINS IN

Plush Coats, Stockinett Coats and Shawls.

PRIZE BARGAINS IN Biankets, Comforts, Flannels, Skirtis, Skirtings, Shirtings, Pant Goods, Cotton Flannels, etc.

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I am prepared to insure all classes of property at lowest rates in the most reliable companies. COMPANIES REPRESENTED. COMPANIES REPRESEN'
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ALLAN A. HERR,

NO. 108 EAST KING STREET, 3md

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