ON A HIGHER PLANE

Republicans to Elevate the Campaign Above Mud Slinging.

TO DISCUSS IMPORTANT ISSUES.

The Opposition Resort to Their Old Time Tastica. BARRITY RENS THINGS HIGH HANDED.

The State Being Flooded with Outside Democratic Free Trade Newspapers Loaded with Bitter and

Sianderous Assaults upon the Republican Party, Its Leaders and its Caudidates.

(Special Correspondence):

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18, Though the Pattison administration hopes to make Harrisburg the battle ground for the political campaign this week, the munly stand taken by the Republican leaders, who have resolved to probe deeply and without projudice every charge that the governor or anybody olse may prefer against any official, will divest the extra session of the senate of much of its political significance. The Democrats themselves secretly admit that they have worked the Bantsley business pretty day. They are seeking in desperation for some new issue with which to bulster up their wavering can-vass. The effort to stir up the political sentiment of an entire state, to drag from its Republican movings this great continous alth and to nonlimbe a Democratic candidate for the presidency apon the small capital that could be worked up over a defaulting treasurer in this city has been a dismal failure.

A CAMPARON ON A BROWN PLANE.

This company in a been slow in opening up with error and entimes an. With this week, however, the Republican canyass will be fairly uniner way. Beines worthy of the intelligence of the citizens of Pannolivania will be raised and discussed by a copy of able and cloquent public speciars. This is Chairmon Watries way of the simulation. He has tends that the canyass shall be lifted above the petry, peanut politics resorted to by the Democracy.

Stirring issues that are attracting nafform afternion, the discussion of which now thrills the participant of the people of New York, Chin, Massachusetts, Jowa and other spairs, will be bringht prominently to the fore. The campaign will be waged vigorously, argressively and with a determination to win, and on that line until victory shall crown the efforts of the Republican hosts on the 3d of next month.

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DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER ABUSE.

It is easy to see that the same hand that guided the Democratic canvass lost fall is still at the balm. The same plan of campaign is being resorted to and the same methods are being employed to

same methods are being employed to slander and malign the Republican party, its candidates and its leaders. A feature is segain being made of the Democratic newspaper bureau.

The Democratic namagers intend to circulate thousands of copies of newspapers filled with personal abuse of Republicans, and bitter and vindictive assaults upon the Republican party and its principles. Copies of the Philadelphia Record, the New York World and the New York Evening Post will be apread broadcast, as before, through the state. Governor Patrison is president of the Record Publishing company and Harrity is credited with directing dent of The Record Publishing company and Harrity is credited with directing its policy in campaigns like this. The national Democratic committee, the New York importers who are ever waging war on the Republican party on account of its leval support of the principles of protection, and Tammany Hall, all contribute to keep The World and Post in funds and amountation with which to assail Republicans and Republicanism at every point. licanism at every point.

WATRES' ADVICE TO REPUBLICANS.

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chairman waters was asked the other day, by one of the callers at headquarters anxions for the election of Gregg and Morrison, what should be done in the way of campaign work. The chairman's reply was a timely bit of advice for every active Republican in Pennsylvania to take to himself.

"In an off year like this," said he earnestly, "to get our party vote to the polls in Pennsylvania requires the utmost vigilance and thorough organization of the Republicans all over the state. Canvass thoroughly every ward and precinct. Urge every Republican to act in the campaign. Impress upon every voter the importance of the great principles involved: attend Republican meetings; listen carefully to the discussions; bring your neighbors to the meetsicus; bring your neighbors to the discus-sicus; bring your neighbors to the meet-ings, and take an active part in the campaign from now to election. All the Republican party asks is a full, honest discussion of pending issues and the free, unbiased action of the voter. With these conditions, it has no fear of results."

REEDER DIRECTING PUBLIC MRETINGS. General Frank Reeder, who has taken charge of the arrangements for public meetings, will be at the Republican state headquarters until the close of the fight. The general has already been of great assistance to Chairman Wattes in Impping out a programme for this field of work. He has enrolled a number of prominent Republicans, who have agreed to take the stump, and he is busy arranging meetings in different sections

What may be regarded as the open-ing meeting of the campaign took place in Chester on Friday evening, with General Gregg, General Hastings and Congressman Robinson among the prinornal speakers. It was an enthusiastic gathering and the large attendance was taken as an indication of a determination on the part of the Republicans to
raily around their standard hearers and
give them a rousing majority on election day. Congressman Robinson estimates that Delaware county will give
one of her old time Republican majorities. He says the Democratic tactics
of this campaign have only served to
arouse Republicans to action. There
will be fewer stay at homes than usual,
and Republicans will stand loyally by
their nominees.

WHY INSTERIOANS ARE HOFEFUL.

There have been several significant
developments within the Republican or
passization during the past week. There
is a better and more hopeful feeling

to opportunity will be missed to create
the impression that the Republican party
is corrupt and should have no standing
before the people. These papers are to
be distributed gratuitously by the Democratic state committee, but will be
mailed from this city.

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Tammany-Pattison deal, an effort is being made to get the mugwump vote,
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evinced by the leaders in this city, where an unusual and remarkable ac-tivity is shown by the rank and file of tivity is shown by the rank and file of the party organization in making the prediminary canvass and preparing to get out a full vote. The fact that re-ports from the different wards and pre-cincts bring in the names of thousands of Democrats who declare they will not vote the Harrity ticket, gives encour-agement to the Republican workers. They are hopeful of polling many a Democratic vote for Gregg and Mor-rison in the old Randall district. Mc-Aleer, who was elected to congress last Aleer, who was elected to congress last fall after a fierce battle with old ex-Mayor Vauz, knows that he has not the Harrity faction to thank for his election. They fought him tooth and

DEMOCRATS DEMORALIZED.

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It is now McAleer's innings, His friends are counted on to resent Harrity's bossism. Many Republicans say they would not be surprised to see a repetition of the Boyer vote this fall. It will be recalled that Boyer, by the polling of over 10,000 of Democratic votes, carried this city by over 40,000 majority when he ran for state treasurer.

The Republican leaders in the state are also united this fall with the followers of Quay and Magee, working together carnestly and hope willy for the election of Greeg and Morrison.

As much cannot be said of the Democracy, however. The old line Wallace men do not embuse over the fire-works politics of the Pattison cabinet. It can be taken for granted that the Gordon-

be taken for granted that the Gordon-Stenger combination in this city, is not going to beom the presidential aspira-tions of the young governor, who turned down both Judge Gordon and ex Secretary Stonger to make place for the political head of his present admini-stration, William F. Harrity.

THE TAMMANY TIGER

Stretching Its Claws Into the Pennsylvania Canvass.

New York Democrate for Pattison for President.

They Contribute Generously to Help Carry the State this Fall and Arrange to Distribute Campaign Newspaper "Ex-

true" on the Bardsley Business.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Oct. 18. A very significant interest is manifested by certain New York Democrats in the result of next month's election in Pennsylvania. Developments of the last two week's show that a close relationship exists between the managers of the Democratic campaigns in these two states. It is remarkable that not a few of the big men in Tammany have been recently heard becoming Pattison for '92,

The air is filled with rumors of an alleged understanding, or deal, by which the young Democratic Governor of the Keystone state is to be made the choice of the stalwart Democratic braves of the Tummany tribe. Big Chief Croker, the Tammany tribe. Big Chief Croker, while seated in the Hoffman house cafe a night or two ago, chatting with a friend, was heard to remark: "I tell you, Pattison is the coming man. You might as well buckle down to that fact right now. Tammany can name the winner in the next national convention and it will be Pattison sure, if we carry Pennsylvania this trip."

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This is but a specimen talk of what can be heard almost any time at the nightly gatherings of Tammany men hereabeuts. One of the most influential members of the organization is quoted as saying that in the event of the election of the Democratic state ticket in Pennsylvania nothing can prevent Pattison's nomination for president next year. He argued that Hill practically took himself out of the race when he accepted the election to the United States senate. Had he decided to run for governor again and then been elected, he would undonbtedly head the national ticket in '92. Tammany will never consent to Cleveland, but will, however, insist upon gaining the preshowever, insist upon gaining the pres-tige of naming the candidate. Neither Hill nor Cleveland is in the fight. The argument is made that for Tam-many to pick a man outside of the state

many to pick a man outside of the state would guarantee his getting the loyal support of the Democratic organization of the city and state of New York. Nobody looks for Campbell to beat Mc-Kinley in Ohio. Pattison is therefore regarded as the beat outside man, but for him to be available it is necessary that the Democratic party shall win in Pennsylvania this fall.

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The inferest taken by Tammany in the political contest in the Keystone state is thus explained. Pattison's secretary of state, William F. Harrity, is credited with having engineered the deal in the young governor's behalf. Several messengers from Harrity have been over here on secret missions lately. It is known that prominent importers have been solicited to contribute to a fund to help along the Democratic campaign in Pennsylvania. Some of the highway contractors, who cut a big figure in directing Tammany's affairs, have also chipped in pretty liberally for the same panse.

A NEW YORK NEWSPAPER BUREAU. The deal between Tammany and the Pattison administration was first noised about in Newspaper Row, when it be-came known that large orders had been placed by local Democrats for extra editions of The World and Evening Post for distribution in Pennsylvania

Post for distribution in Pennsylvania during this campaign. These editions will devote considerable space to the Bardsley defalcation matter and parti-sian attacks upon Republican state offi-cials. It is understood that all the de-tails of Bardsley's operations in the office of city treasurer will be rehashed, and no opportunity will be missed to create the jungession that the Republican marty

A FEMALE BASEBALL CLUB.

They Tried It as an Experiment, but It Didn't Work. Copyrighted by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and published by special arrangement with them.)

The only attempt on record of Dan larry trying to organize a female base ball club occurred last week. rather an incipient affair, but it demon grated everything necessary, and in that particular answered every purpose, The idea was cogitated and carried out by six young ladies. It was merely designed for an experiment on which to bese future action. The young ladies were at the house of one of their number when the subject was brought up. The premises are capacious, and include quite a piece of turf, hidden from the street by several drooping, luxuriant, old fashioned apple trees. The young lady of the house has a brother, who is fond of baseball and has the necessary machinery for a game. This was taken out on the turf under the trees. The ladies assembled and divided themselves into two nines of three each.

The first three took the bat, and the second three went to the bases, one as catcher, one as pitcher and the other as chaser, or, more technically fielder. The pitcher was a lively brunette, with eyes full of dead earnestness. The catcher and tarter were blonds, with faces affaine with expectation. The pitcher took the ball, braced herself, put her arm straight out from her shoulder, then moved it around to her back without modifying in the least its delightful frigidity, and then threw it. The catcher did not catch

it. This was owing to the pitcher looking directly at the batter when she simed it. The fielder got a long pole and soon succeeded in poking the ball from an apple tree back of the pitcher, where it had lodged. Business was then resumed again, although with a faint somblance of uneasiness generally visible.

The pitcher was very red in the face and said "I declare" several times. This time she took a more careful aim, but still neglected to look in some other direction than toward the batter, and the ball was presently poked out of another

Why, this is dreadfull said the batter, whose nerves had been kept at a pretty stiff tension.

"Perfectly dreafful" chimed in the catcher, with a long eigh. "I think you had better get up to one

of the trees," mildly suggested the fielder to the batter.

The observations somewhat nettled the pitcher, and she declared she would not try again, whereupon a change was made with the fielder. She was certainly more sensible. Just as soon as she was ready to let drive, she shut her eyes so tight as to loosen two of her puffs and pull out her back comb and madly fired away. The ball flew directly at the batter, which so startled that lady, who had the bat clinched in both hands with desperate grip, that she involuntarily cried, "Oh, my!" and let it drop and ran. This movement uncovered the catcher, who had both hands extended about three feet apart in readiness for the catch, but being intently absorbed in studying the coil on the back of the batter's head she was not able to recover in time and the ball caught her in the bodice with sufficient force to deprive her of all her breath, which left her lips with ear piercing shrillness. There was a full in the proceedings for ten minutes to enable the other members of the club to arrange their hair.

The batter again took position, when one of the party, discovering that she was holding the bat very much as a woman carries a broom when she is after a row in the garden, showed her that the tip must rest on the ground and at her side, with her body a trifle inclined in that direction. The enguester took the bat and showed just how it was done, and brought around the but with auch vehermance as to almost carry her from her feet, and to nearly brain the Shoemakers': Supplies! IF YOU catcher. That party shivered and moved ome fifteen feet.

The batter took her place and laid the tip of the bat on the ground, and the itcher shut her eyes again as tightly as before, and let drive. The fielder had taken the precaution to get back of a tree, or otherwise she must have been distigured for life. The ball was recov ered. The pitcher looked heated and vexed. She didn't throw it this time, She just gave it a pitching motion, but not letting go of it in time it went over her head and caused her to sit down

with considerable unexpectedness.

Thereupon she declared she would never throw another ball as long as she lived, and changed off with the catcher. This young lady was somewhat determined, which augured success. she looked in an altogether different direction from that of the batter.

And this did the business. The batter was rendy. She had a tight hold on the bat. Just as soon as she saw the ball start she made a tremendous lunge with the bat, let go of it and turned around in time to catch the ball in the small of her back, while the bat, being on its own hook, and seeing a stone figure holding a vase of flowers, neatly clipped off its arm at the elbow and let the flowers drop to the ground.

There was a chorus of screams and some confusion of skirts, and then the following dialogue took place:

No. 1-Let's give up the nasty thing. No. 2-Let's.

No. 3-So I say. No. 4-It's just horrid. This being a majority, the adjournnent was made.

The game was merely an experiment. And it is just as well it was. Had it been a real game, it is likely that some ne would have been killed outright

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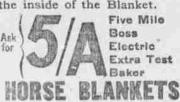
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For Wiggan, Gilberton, Frackville, New Satte, St. Clair, and way points, 6,60, 9,13 m and 4,15 p m.

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Trains seave Freekville for Shenandoah, 10,15 and 11,45 a m and 5,40 p m.

Leave Poitsville for Shenandoah, 10,15 and 11,45, a m 7,15, 9,42 p m. Sundays, 10,40 a m 3,15 p m.

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Time table in effect May, 16, 1891.

Trains leave Beading (P. & R. station) for dibratiar, Seyfert, Birasboro, Joanna, Springfield, Waynesourg Junction, Contestville, West Chester, Undeford Junction, Contestville, Mayney and S. Joanna, and S. Joanna, and S. Joanna, S. Joanna, and S. Joanna, Chaddsiord Junction, West Chester, Lemps, Coalesville, Waynesburg Junction, Springfield, Joanna, Birdsboro, Gibraliar, Seyfer, and Intermediate stations, daily except Sunday at 18,39 a. m. 5,52 and 8,17 p. m. Sunday only at 11,24 a. m.

From Birdsboro and intermediate stations, Sating your Junction, Maintz. Sp. m. Sunday only at 6,5 m.

From Birdsboro and intermediate stations, Sating your Junction, Maintz. Sp. m. Sunday only at 6,7 p. m. Sunday only at 11,24 a. m.

From Washington and Baltimore, daily except Sunday only at 11,24 a. m.

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