

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6, 1880.

An Old-Time Republican.

One of the ablest and purest and, in all respects, best men that the Republican party of this country has had in its ranks and lost from them is Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois. Like Greeley and Seward and Chase and Sumner, he was one of its patriarchs, and like them he gave voice to the indignation of thousands of its members against its degradation by unprincipled thieves and time-serving politicians. He left it because he considered it hopelessly corrupt, and he embraced Democracy, not because of any past sympathy with it, but because he saw only in the triumph of its organization any hope for the country. Slander and malice have invented no apology for his course that reflects upon his integrity or his patriotism, nor even upon his good temper. He is conceded to be a pure and upright man. What he says should have weight with his old party friends and that his example is moving some of them, may be inferred from the altogether hopeful contest making by the Democracy of Illinois with Trumbull at the head of their ticket.

Mr. Trumbull in a recent speech reminds his old party friends that without Democratic soldiers no war would have been successfully carried on against the South; without Democratic votes the thirteenth constitutional amendment would not have been passed; that the Democracy alone to-day are a truly national party, and that their candidates have the Jeffersonian qualities for office. Mr. Trumbull speaks from the heart and the heart. He is with us by the exercise of his judgment no less than by the promptings of his feelings. The logic of events compels him as well as the promptings of his patriotism. Where they lead it is not likely that men like him will fail to follow because of Logan, and Cameron, and Cessna, and that kind, who, when Trumbull was fighting the battles of freedom, were knocking whip cracks for the slave-driver's lash.

Electoral Figures.

It is a very remarkable showing that five Democratic States of what the Republicans so scornfully and bitterly call the solid South and which can contribute only 43 electoral votes to the election of a Democratic president, sent more Union troops to the front than did some thirteen Northern States which must give their whole 66 electoral votes to any Republican nominee who hopes to be elected. Strange as it may appear the Democratic State of Missouri sent more troops to the war to fight for a restoration of the Union than did the Republican States of New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Kansas, California, Colorado, Nebraska, Oregon and Nevada, though they have 42 Republican electoral votes to Missouri's 15 Democratic electors.

No less remarkable is the fact that of the four million Democratic voters in this country scarcely a million are lodged in the States which were in rebellion and over three millions are in the States which remained to put down the rebellion. In the great belt of central States stretching from Connecticut to the Mississippi river, with half the population of the country, the backbone of its business interest, Democratic voters are in a majority. Year after year in this section the Democrats have increased their vote until the gap is entirely covered and the opposition is behind. These figures have an eloquence that outspoke stump orators. They settle and silence the clamor about the solid South. They prove that the capital as well as the labor, the brain and sinew, the hope and confidence of the country, the interests of all sections, are with the Democratic party.

The Philadelphia grand jury inveighs most bitterly against the office of recorder in that city, and the manner in which it is administered, declaring that the position, which was established against the protests of the business men, is run in such a manner that its incumbent ought to be indicted. No necessity exists for it, and it proves to be just what it was predicted that it would become—a place for mousing politicians to grow fat at the public expense. It was established to pension Quay, but as he saw a wider field of operations at the head of the parading board and as a candidate for United States senator, he quietly gave it over to a congenial friend who, most likely, divides with him. The character of this office, and the nefarious means by which it was established, are characteristic of Republican methods in this State. Those methods aim persistently at building up a party organization at the expense of the public, and whenever existing offices fail to go around new ones are created for the pensioned families. Of those methods Quay is the animating genius. His fertile brain devises them and his conscienceless boldness executes them. His reward is to be a seat in the United States Senate and Demuth is instructed to vote for him.

It is hardly worth while for the New York Herald to gravely argue that there is no danger of the rebel debt, indemnity for slaves, or pensions for Confederate soldiers being paid; for, as it says: "When a Republican stump speaker threatens his hearers with the payment of rebel claims, those who are not absolutely ignorant know that he is attempting a gross deceit; for they know that under our constitution the people never surrender themselves or their rights and property into the hands of any party. Not one of them believes in this silly stuff, which yet is a staple of the Republican canvass. Every man outside of a madhouse knows that the Democrats pay taxes, own government bonds and are concerned for the credit and prosperity of the country as well as the Republicans." The intelligent people of the country pretty well know by this time that it is only a knave or a fool who utters such twaddle as the Herald so effectively ridicules, and in those communities where knaves and fools control the public judgment they would not believe though one were sent from the dead.

MINOR TOPICS.

When Republican politicians are moved to lie to help along their cause, they would show their wisdom selecting a story calculated to answer their purpose. It hardly pays to say that Congressmen are not disposed to increase the pension list; for that story, if true, would only affect the rebel Congressmen, who are not running for anything in this section, and when no Congressman is mentioned they never said any such thing, the concoction is found to be as false as it is silly.

It was supposed to be Carl Schurz who "put in" Mr. Hayes's letter of acceptance that "public officers should give their whole time to the government and the people." With Hayes and Evarts and Schurz and Sherman and Devens and Thompson all away from duty, and most of them on the stump, it is no wonder that foreign ministers feel encouraged to disregard Mr. Hayes's talk, and to come home to look after their chances of "staying on."

A reliable gentleman, not a partisan, who has recently traveled through West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, reports that the only outrage he saw or heard of was negroes stoning a Hancock parade in Wilmington, N. C.

The Examiner is troubled because the Democrats have not made war on the Camerons in this campaign yet. We believe it is the Cameron henchman Quay who is running for United States senator this year. He will be quite as good game in due season as the Cameron birds.

Judge Black visited Gen. Hancock on Saturday. He also called on Mr. Tilden. Postmaster-General Key left Washington without paying his 2 per cent. campaign assessment, or otherwise contributing to the fund. Considering that the party took him up and fostered him, and finally gave him a snug berth for life, this oversight is regarded as a very small and ungrateful piece of business.

The Chester County papers are looting at the late Col. F. C. HOOPER because he is handing around a circular asking for a "complimentary congressional nomination." The circular says: "The effect of obtaining the nomination would be twofold. It would give to me a fair opportunity of securing the nomination in two years if I then desired it, or it would place me in a fine position, when connected with my state chairmanship to obtain some important appointment from General Garfield in the event of his election."

DORA YOUNG, the favorite daughter of the great Mormon apostle, and one of the seven children who presented to successful issue the suit against his estate, is flourishing around Chicago and an enthusiastic reporter describes her as "a particularly handsome and attractive looking woman, with a complexion of great beauty, abundant golden hair, and a set of the most perfect teeth, which shone like pearls when she smiled. She was dressed in extremely good taste in a fashionably made dress of black brocade and satin, with borderings of crimson satin. Her white hands displayed several elegant and costly rings, and her shapely arm was set off to good advantage by the rich lace of her short elbow sleeves."

OBITUARY.

The Late Col. Noyes.

Hon. Amos C. Noyes, ex-State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, was stricken with paralysis on Friday night at his home in Westport, Clinton county, and died five minutes before midnight. Colonel Noyes was a native of New Hampshire, where his ancestors, who were of Scotch-Irish descent, resided from the earliest settlement of the State. He was born in Stratton county, N. H., September 17, 1818, and at the time of his death lacked thirteen days of being 62 years old. His father was a farmer and he spent his youth in the same pursuit. He came to Pennsylvania in 1847, locating first at Conowingo and afterwards settling at Westport, where he continued to live till his death. He served for several terms in the Legislature and was often prominently spoken of for governor, and at the Democratic state convention of 1875 was balloted for for the nomination. It was at the time that a compromise was effected by the nomination of Judge Pershing. In 1877 Colonel Noyes was nominated by the Democrats for state treasurer and elected over William B. Hart by a majority of 9,901. He was in possession of the treasurer's office on the 3d of May last and has since given attention to his private business. Colonel Noyes was a man of large frame, stout and vigorous, and had enjoyed good health until within a few years, when he began to show signs of decline. A couple of years ago he spent a few weeks at Greenbrier White Sulphur springs, West Virginia, and derived great benefit from the baths and use of the water. When he retired from the state treasury in spring he was in good health and continued so until recently, when he was threatened with paralysis, which finally resulted in a fatal attack on Friday night and his stout frame succumbed to the malady about midnight.

Wouldn't Come to Time.

Ex-Candidate Grist's Inquirer. The Examiner suggests that it would be better to have a regular system of taxing office-holders yearly for the necessary campaign funds, than to collect all from candidates the year of their election. Perhaps so, but our neighbor would find it very often a little inconvenient to collect and then there would be no means of enforcing the request. As an illustration, we understand the collector of internal revenue of this district, whose annual compensation amounts to about \$4,300, and who has his son about 17 years of age, drawing a clerk's salary from the government of \$50 per month, was taxed last year by the Republican state committee to the amount of \$50, but very kindly declined to pay a cent of it. So we are of the opinion that the method suggested by our neighbor would not work.

In the Sunny South.

One of our most valuable exchanges, the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER, comes to us this week double its former size, and is now one of the largest, as it was before, one of the best papers in the United States. It is published at Lancaster, Pa., and is the chief of interesting reading matter, and is hitting as many and terrible blows for Hancock and English as any other journal now battling for right. It was our pleasure, some years ago, in the mountains of Virginia, to become acquainted with one of the editors of this paper, Mr. Steinman, and he is just our own kind of an educated, social, pleasant gentleman, who is always sure to make you glad and sorry glad to meet him and sorry to part.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Here Republicans What Vote for Hancock. Col. William McWilliams, of Baltimore, a Republican, will stump Indiana and Pennsylvania for Hancock, having resigned his office under the government to do so.

The two sons of ex-Congressman De Bruier, the National candidate for lieutenant governor of Indiana, have declared openly for Hancock and the state ticket. John H. Marcker, of Rahway, N. J., writes: "Of the eighty-five members of the Silvis Democratic club of this city, ten are young men who have left the Republican party."

A number of Republicans in New York City have declared their intention to vote for General Hancock, have formed the Republican Hancock and English campaign club of the city and county of New York. A call has been issued for a meeting of the club to be held in the Westminster hotel on Tuesday next. The call is signed by 223 members of the club who have heretofore acted with the Republican party.

In Spencer county, Ind., Ben. T. Smith, one of the last Republican county clerks, and twenty-seven other Republicans who voted for Hayes in 1876, have joined Hancock and English clubs.

The Deutsche Zeitung of Newark has hauled down the names of Garfield and Arthur and substituted those of Hancock and English. It is a daily paper, and its influence among the German voters of Essex county.

Hiram Buswell, postmaster at Warwick, N. H., for sixteen years and a life-long Republican, has announced his intention to vote for Hancock and English. He says he cannot swallow the Credit Mobilier and De Golyer scandals.

Donald McDonald, of Pomeroy, O., a life-long Republican and prominent politician, has announced that he will support the Democratic ticket. He is a member of the board of education and will carry many votes with him. The Republican leaders regard the step with amazement and sorrow.

Men Who Will Vote as They Shoot. HEADQUARTERS HANCOCK REPUBLICAN SOLDIERS, No. 70 Chestnut street, (Room No. 18), Philadelphia, Pa., September 1, 1880.

COMRADES—The despatch of the party with which we have affiliated for the past twenty years, has become so manifest to all good and true soldiers, without regard to party; to such an extent have the office-holders trampled upon the rights of the people; the despotic manner in which they have administered the national, state and city government, that a change in the administration of affairs is demanded and must be had to clean these Augean stables of the fifth that has surrounded the Republic. The call has been issued for men who were contractors; men who were hangers-on of the army; men who did nothing but make money, while we were fighting for the perpetuity of the Union, are the men who, to day, as in days of old, are being honored and emoluments of office.

This should be stopped. It is our rights that are trampled upon, and it is the privilege of the soldiers and sailors of the late war to stand by their colors as in days of yore, and to demand a change in the public right to cease feasting off the carcass of the nation, and endeavor to bring about a healthy condition of affairs.

There are thousands of soldiers and seamen who believe as we believe; whose rights have been trampled upon, and who stand to-day as they never stood before, in dread of the office-holder and his master. To these men, comrades-in-arms of the past, we say come with us. Too long has the "bloody shirt" been the cry of politicians and office-holders. Too long have these men been permitted to use the fair fame won on the battle-field by the soldier, to foist themselves into power. Too long have we been passive spectators of men winning honor and renown, which should belong to us. The time has come to HALT.

Commence the cleaning out of the politicians that have ruled us, by voting for the man who has ever been known among us Republicans as a true patriot and honest man, and a superb soldier, Winfield S. Hancock.

Send your name and address to these headquarters without delay. JOHN C. DOUGLASS, Late Captain 17th, 73d and 186th Regiments, U. S. A. JACOB ENNER, Captain "K" Co. 73d regiment, P. V.

POLITICAL READING MATTER.

How Democratic Documents May be Obtained.

One of the characteristics of the present campaign is the unusually large number of voters wavering in their former adherence to the Republican party and anxious to be informed of the real issues in the contest. There is an unusual amount of reading matter in order to meet it independent voters can procure for themselves or Democratic can procure for them able and forcible presentations of the truth upon application to the proper authorities. The following pamphlets have been published and are to be had in any quantity simply by giving the number and upon application to W. H. Barnum, chairman, 138 Fifth avenue, New York.

- No. 1.—Platform—Letters of Acceptance of Hancock and English—Gen. Hancock's Letter to the People—Constitutional Amendments. No. 2.—Civil Records of Gen. Hancock—Speech of Captain Hancock at Los Angeles, Cal., July 4, 1861—Motion on Babcock Court Martial—Gen. Hancock's Letter to the People. No. 3.—Garfield and the Credit Mobilier Scandal. No. 4.—Garfield on the Tariff. No. 5.—War Claims and Private Claims. No. 6.—The Democratic Party the Friend of the Soldier. No. 7.—Chinese Emigration. No. 8.—History of the Carpe Bag Government. No. 9.—Gen. Hancock's Letter of Acceptance, and his Letter to Gen. Sherman. No. 10.—Civilized Bulldozing in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. No. 11.—Garfield denounced by the Republicans of His Own District. No. 12.—Garfield and the Ship Builders. No. 13.—The Republican in Judgment on the Republican Candidates. No. 14.—Electoral Commission. No. 15.—Venezuela Scandal. No. 16.—Some Small Steals. No. 17.—Democratic Economy and Republican Extravagance. No. 18.—Garfield and the Do Golyer Drobe. No. 19.—Garfield and the Salary Steal. Doc. A.—Same as English No. 1. Doc. B.—Life of General Hancock. No. 20.—The Republican in Judgment upon the Republican Candidates.

Tramp Killed by a Dog.

At Fairview, Ky., a tramp entered the residence of F. A. Hawkins and demanded of the wife a quantity of food, his breakfast. The lady being gone, he remained for help when her large Newfoundland dog rushed in, seized the tramp by the throat, severing the jugular vein, causing instant death.

INDIANA.

Indiana's History—The Republican Cause—Garfield and the State Ticket. Correspondence Philadelphia Times.

The leaders of both sides have got down to business and have now declared for the Republicans to-day openly confess for the first time, that Chairman Jewell has been utterly outgeneraled in Indiana. They know that Indiana is naturally a Democratic state; that it elected Hendricks governor in 1872; that it gave 17,000 Democratic majority in 1874; 3,500 in 1876, and 14,000 in 1878, and they now see the vanity and folly of Jewell's "splendid dress parade" begun by himself in Indiana more than two months ago and followed up by a lavish waste of money, parades, speeches and enforced enthusiasm long before the people were ready to take part in the contest. Assessments and double assessments on the office-holders were called for and poured into Indiana before money could effect any raising goods. Jewell sat calmly on his "bar" and waited for his opponents to exhaust themselves. Barnum slipped out to Indianapolis soon after Jewell had exhibited on the tree tops and told how the state was to be carried with a "bar" and "none knewed he came but English. They met, talked the battle over, decided to let the Republicans exhaust their money and enthusiasm, devised the most complete system for reaching every individual voter of the state by actual canvass, and decided to wait until three weeks before the election and then go in with all their resources. No money was scattered around for fireworks or parade; but the canvass was made as a matter of business by English, paid for out of his pocket, and covered week after week and every weak point of the Republican line is before English to guide him in putting his reserve powers into the struggle "where they will do the most good."

There is not anything like confidence felt in Indiana among the Republican headquarters. Two weeks ago Jewell was aglow with enthusiasm over the easy victory he promised himself in the pivotal state; but to-day he and those about him regard Indiana as more than doubtful, and they feel that they have wasted their resources and cannot now meet the Democratic assault that is certain to be made on the state. Another new feature of the state contest that has been unexpectedly developed since Barnum's visit to Indianapolis, is a fierce, aggressive campaign against Judge Porter, putting him on the defensive by charges of gross corruption as controller of the treasury. The charge has been worked up by ex-Detective William P. Wood, chief of the secret service, and it makes out a plausible case against Controller Porter for paying a fabricated and fraudulent claim, knowing it to be such. It is not credited by Republicans, nor is it likely to be readily credited by sensible Democrats; but it puts Judge Porter at the great disadvantage of being on the defensive in his joint debate with Landers, and that is a reversal of the whole Republican policy of the Indiana campaign. The great distress in the Jewell committee now is because of the want of money. Enough and more than that to meet all requirements now has been wasted in Alabama, Maine, Vermont, and in a premature display in Indiana, and now, when a large sum is needed, the contributions and parties subject to assessments are exhausted.

The Democratic programme of the Democrats requires the Republicans not only to pour out money like water in Indiana, but they must be prepared to meet a most desperate assault in Ohio, for Barnum means to make a systematic and exhaustive effort to meet all the money that can be used effectively, to carry Ohio in October. This is an unexpected and serious peril for Jewell's committee to meet, for they must not allow Ohio to fall to a nominal majority, and the great disadvantage of being on the defensive by a hurricane. The work of collecting money for Ohio and Indiana will be begun anew to-morrow and it will be pressed with desperate vigor, but the growing conviction among Republican contributors that Indiana is lost, and principally because of Republican waste and mismanagement, will make responses reluctant and not at all liberal. There will be a desperate battle in Indiana, notwithstanding the disadvantages under which the Republicans must meet, and it will be a battle out, but the belief is much more general than it is expressed among the leaders, and that Ohio must be liberally supplied with money to save Garfield's own state.

STATE ITEMS.

A man named Tassel drowned himself in Pittsburgh the other day. Too much corn in the Dewoolly was what ailed him. Wesley Dewoolly, a prominent citizen of Sandy Creek, Venango county, is under surveillance for alleged forgeries on his father.

The Philadelphia Canstater fest opened with a sacred concert yesterday afternoon; to-day there a parade and festivities continuing this evening in Schuylkill park.

The Monroe county Democratic campaign opens with a meeting in the court house in Brownsville to-day evening to be addressed by W. U. Hensel, esq., of this city.

Harry Haines, twenty years old, whilst attempting to board a moving coal train on the Lehigh Valley railroad, at Fullerton, missed his footing, was run over, and horribly mangled about the head and shoulders.

Postoffices were established in this state last week at Keffler, Westmoreland county, Lyndell and Pocopson, Chester county, and Rowe, Beaver county. The office of Plunkett, Sullivan county, was discontinued.

Daniel Bramback, aged 18, accidentally shot Mary Fryer, aged about six miles north of Pottsville yesterday. The load came from a shot-gun and entered the girl's head, breast and arms. Her condition is considered dangerous.

B. H. Bartol has been named on the Republican ticket as presidential elector from the First congressional district, in the York and Adams railroad company, as the successor of the New York City central underground railway company, has been filed. The road is to extend from South Ferry to Fifty-ninth street, the main line running in a tunnel under Broadway.

Work will begin this fall and it is proposed to complete the line by June 1, 1881.

O'Leary won his race at Chicago. The conditions were that O'Leary was to ride 30 miles while three runners, McLeary, White Eagle, the Indian, and Charles Price, ran the same distance, for \$500 a side. O'Leary covers the distance in 7 hours, 7 minutes, 26 seconds. The runners made their 10 miles each as follows: McLeary in 1 hour, 9 minutes, 20 seconds; White Eagle, 1 hour, 11 minutes, 19 seconds; Price, 1 hour, 4 minutes, 26 1/2 seconds. Total, 3 hours, 26 minutes, 51 1/2 seconds.

A Nice Pair. On Friday a countryman and a woman from this city made a nice exhibition of themselves at the King street depot. They were both drunk and for some time before the eight o'clock train arrived they entertained the passengers with most affectionate demonstrations and showed their regard for each other in a very loving manner. When the train arrived both got on board, but the conductor was obliged to put the woman off as she had no ticket nor money, and the companion would not pay her fare. A large crowd witnessed their performance.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

England continues to have magnificent harvest weather. A ten-year-old scamp picked up by the Jersey City police mystified them for hours by adroitly personating Charley Ross.

Henry Berger, 19 years old, a visitor from Easton, Pa., was drowned while bathing in the sea at Jersey City, on Saturday night. John Penman was fatally shot by John Kaddy, in a drunken quarrel, at Brazil, Ind., on Saturday night.

Mary Jackson, colored, was burned to death, while lighting a fire with coal oil, in Jersey City, yesterday afternoon. Ferguson Kealy fell off a dock and was drowned while drunk in New York, on Saturday night.

Three men were smothered in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, and one of them died before he could be taken to the hospital. Simon Hibber, of Hunterdon county, N. J., was run over and killed on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Metuchen, last Friday evening.

Edward Hanlan, accompanied by his trainer, sailed from New York for Liverpool on Saturday. He is in good health, and confident of defeating Trickett. The boiler of a saw mill at Tolson, N. C., exploded on Saturday, wrecking the building and injuring two men, one named Edward Whitehurst, fatally.

Two stages which run between Louisville, Ky., and the Mammoth Cave, were stopped by highways on Friday night and all the passengers robbed. An unknown man fired into a Democratic parade at Washington, O., on Saturday evening, and Perry Wilson, a spectator, was killed.

Cornelius Conkley was stabbed five times by Dennis Leary in a fight in South Chester, on Saturday, and is believed to be fatally wounded. Leary was arrested.

In Brooklyn, on Saturday night, Wm. Barry, being drunk, beat his wife so badly that she is not expected to recover, because she refused to give him money to buy more drink.

E. W. M. Mackey and Robert Snalls were nominated for Congress on Saturday by the Republican conventions of the Second and Fifth districts of South Carolina, respectively.

The body of a man, supposed to be John Appley, of New York, was found near the railroad track at South Amboy, N. J., yesterday morning. It is believed he was killed by a train.

The steamer Charleston, from Charleston, S. C., for New York, went ashore on Saturday evening, and tugs and lighters were at work upon her yesterday. One thousand bales of cotton constituted the bulk of the cargo.

The steamer Massachusetts, at Providence, R. I., yesterday from New York, was run into by an unknown schooner off Point Judith, in a thick fog about 2 o'clock in the morning. The steamer was not damaged, and it was not believed the schooner sustained serious injury.

Several persons narrowly escaped drowning at Long Branch, yesterday. One of them, named Wolf, was created by physicians for several hours before he recovered consciousness, and remained at last unconscious in a precarious condition.

Four boys, swimming in the Christiana river, at Wilmington, Del., yesterday, were fired upon by John W. Morton, captain of the schooner Souder, because they did not heed his order to keep away from his vessel. All were wounded, and one named Harry Riley will probably lose an eye. Morton was arrested.

Yesterday was the warmest of the season at Long Branch, the thermometer at four o'clock in the afternoon, registering 92 degrees in the shade. The temperature averaged about 93 degrees in the shade at all points along the Hudson river yesterday afternoon, and the exodus from the mountains received executive committee was directed to secure a sufficient number of coops for pigeons and bantams.

A discussion arose as to the propriety of getting up an exhibition at the fair a pair of golden and a pair of silver pheasants. It was stated that the golden pheasant cost \$25, and it was suggested that the birds might be sold, at the close of the fair, for \$15 or more per pair, so that there would be but little loss to the society. It was determined that the secretary should correspond with the owners of the pheasants and ascertain the best terms on which the birds could be bought or placed on exhibition.

It was asked what action would be taken towards having an incubator on exhibition at the show, and it was answered that Mr. Cameron, Bristol, had promised to let the society have the one on exhibition last year. It was also stated that a gentleman of this city had invented an incubator which he had put in successful operation and which he would probably be willing to exhibit. The secretary was instructed to direct to procure one or more incubators.

The executive committee was directed to secure a room in which to hold the exhibition and report to next meeting of the society. E. H. Witmer, of Nesville, was proposed for membership and elected. It was ordered that the society contribute \$55 to be placed in the hands of the executive committee to be offered as special premiums of \$5 for the best pen, and \$5 for the ten classes of fowls and \$5 for the best collection of pigeons.

ADJOURNED.

A Live Corpse.

Several nights ago two gentlemen were walking up North Duke street. When opposite the court house they found a young man lying stretched out on the pavement and very drunk. One of the gentlemen thought he would have some fun, so he said to his friend, "I suppose you mean to see if he has no doubt fallen from the roof of this building; you go for a physician and I will go for Coroner Mishler." The two men started off at a rapid rate, but they had not gone far before the "dead" man rolled. "Here, damn your skins, I am not dead!"

They Want to be Coroner.

In our late list of candidates for offices next year in the Republican party we neglected to mention the persons who want to be coroner. The following gentlemen will fight for that office: Coroner Isaac Mishler, Levi Gallagher, Peter K. Honaman, Samuel Shiffer and Jake Helme.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

K. OF P.

Anniversary of Phily Lodge, No. 423, at Rawlinsville. The anniversary of Phily lodge, No. 423, K. P. of Rawlinsville, took place on Saturday in Brubaker's woods, about a mile from the village of Rawlinsville, in the township, and was attended by a great number of people, estimated at fifteen hundred. Among the visitors was a delegation of members of Lancaster lodge, No. 68, of this city, including Frank R. Knight, Commander John McGinnis, Sir Knight M. W. Bann, Sir Knight James B. Kruskopp, Sir Knight James B. Reardon; Sir Knight George Ellison; Knight James Ewing, Knight Robert Morris and Knight Constant Boettner.

The day in and about Rawlinsville was made a regular holiday, the public house and most business places being closed, to enable all hands to take part or at least witness the pageant. The members of Phily lodge met in their lodge room and decorated their equipments. They then proceeded to the village, where they formed line in front of the quarry, and band at the head of the column started on parade. Behind the equipped knights followed a long line of citizens afoot, on horseback and in carriages, accompanied by the Rawlinsville band. It is estimated that there was from one thousand to fifteen hundred persons in line, the carriages alone occupying a distance of three-quarters of a mile. After marching and countermarching through the village the procession proceeded to Brubaker's woods, where a stand had been erected and tables and seats provided for the multitude. An excellent dinner was prepared and served to the knights by "mine host" Smith of Rawlinsville.

After dinner the orator of the day, Chas. L. Landis, of this city, addressed an oration on the general principles and objects of the order. He was followed in an entertaining address by Dr. J. C. Gatchell. Dr. M. W. Kaub next addressed the audience, his theme being the Endowment Rank of the K. of P.

After a recess of half an hour, which was devoted to social intercourse, the parade reform and returned to the village. Arriving at the lodge room, an address was made by Past Commander, John McGinnis, his theme being the Uniform Rank of the K. of P.

The best of order prevailed throughout the proceedings both in the village and the grove, and the demonstration is expected to have a good effect in increasing the membership of the order, which is already in a healthy financial condition, with a membership of 85, of which number 65 were in the parade.

The Lancaster delegation, which left Lancaster in coaches at 7 o'clock, a. m., returned at 10 o'clock, and will depart with their drive and their official reception by the members of Phily lodge.

POULTRY.

Meeting of the Poultry Society—Talk About

The September meeting of the Lancaster county poultry society was held in the room of the Agricultural society this morning. The following members were present: Messrs. S. N. Warfel (president), Strasburg; J. H. L. Hensel, secretary; W. A. Schenberger, city; F. R. Duffer, city; H. M. Engle, Marietta; C. A. Gast, city; H. H. Tshudy, Litz; E. C. Brackbill, Strasburg; Chas. Lipold, city; Frank Grist, city; J. M. Johnson, city; Chas. E. Long, city; John F. E. Jos. F. Wilmer, Paradise; Jacob B. Long, city; J. P. Malone, Brickerville.

The chairman of the committee on premiums at the coming poultry show read the names of the several varieties of fowls for which premiums would be given, and premiums were proposed for each kind of birds—\$2 for first premium and \$1 for second premium; for both fowls and chicks. The premium for pigeons was not finally agreed upon.

The executive committee was directed to secure a sufficient number of coops for pigeons and bantams. A discussion arose as to the propriety of getting up an exhibition at the fair a pair of golden and a pair of silver pheasants. It was stated that the golden pheasant cost \$25, and it was suggested that the birds might be sold, at the close of the fair, for \$15 or more per pair, so that there would be but little loss to the society. It was determined that the secretary should correspond with the owners of the pheasants and ascertain the best terms on which the birds could be bought or placed on exhibition.

It was asked what action would be taken towards having an incubator on exhibition at the show, and it was answered that Mr. Cameron, Bristol, had promised to let the society have the one on exhibition last year. It was also stated that a gentleman of this city had invented an incubator which he had put in successful operation and which he would probably be willing to exhibit. The secretary was instructed to direct to procure one or more incubators.

The executive committee was directed to secure a room in which to hold the exhibition and report to next meeting of the society. E. H. Witmer, of Nesville, was proposed for membership and elected. It was ordered that the society contribute \$55 to be placed in the hands of the executive committee to be offered as special premiums of \$5 for the best pen, and \$5 for the ten classes of fowls and \$5 for the best collection of pigeons.

ADJOURNED.

A Live Corpse.

Several nights ago two gentlemen were walking up North Duke street. When opposite the court house they found a young man lying stretched out on the pavement and very drunk. One of the gentlemen thought he would have some fun, so he said to his friend, "I suppose you mean to see if he has no doubt fallen from the roof of this building; you go for a physician and I will go for Coroner Mishler." The two men started off at a rapid rate, but they had not gone far before the "dead" man rolled. "Here, damn your skins, I am not dead!"

They Want to be Coroner.

In our late list of candidates for offices next year in the Republican party we neglected to mention the persons who want to be coroner. The following gentlemen will fight for that office: Coroner Isaac Mishler, Levi Gallagher, Peter K. Honaman, Samuel Shiffer and Jake Helme.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere.

Dillerville has 26 voters of whom 25 are Democrats, and this in Lancaster county. Send for troops. The Inquirer says: "Hancock's picture in Baer's bookstore window about the forenoon of Friday, the 2d inst., drew a run Steinman, of the INTELLIGENCER. The twist to the monstache is identical, too, and it is a fine looking picture."

There is not much doubt about State Senator Everhart's nomination in Chester county.

James Black, esq., of this city, made a temperance speech in West Chester, Thursday evening last.

Sale of Real Estate.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2d inst., 10 acres of wood land for John S. Landis, of Manor township, Lancaster county, Pa., at an average of \$88.50 per acre.

Went West.

George W. Hensel and wife, of Quarryville, left on the 11 o'clock train this morning, on a trip to Chicago, Minneapolis, and other points in the West.