Henry A. Parsons, Jr., -

Editor THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1882.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor 'JAMES A. BEAVER. of Centre County. For Lieutenant-Governor, of Bradford County, For Judge of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM HENRY RAWLE. of Philadelphia. For Secretary of Internal Affair. JOHN M. GREER.

of Butler. For Congressman-at-Large. THOMAS MARSHALL. of Allegheny.

The Opening Guns.

(Philadelphia Press June 14th.) The Independent Republicans fired the opening guns of the campaign at Pittsburg last night. The dignified, trenchant and impressive speeches of Senator Stewart and Colonel McMichsel sound the keynote of the Independent canvass and embody the creed and the reasons of Independent action. These weighty utterances will command attention throughout the State; and even Republicans who challenge the policy and question the wisdom of the Independent movement must concede the force of its arraignment.

Senator Stewart, as the chief standard bearer, is naturally looked to for a in Ohio. In this connection, how statement of the character, justification and purposes of the Independent campaign. His speech is an incisive and masterly presentation of his case, There is but one point at which an issue can be made with it, and that is upon the warrant and the wisdom of his extreme remedy. At every step until the last his argument is as irresistible as it is luminous and polished. It is a vigorous indictment of the wrongs and outrages that have marked the personal rule which has blighted the Republican party of Pennsylvania, and its successive counts are presented with a consummate skill and power which bespeak one of the ablest minds of the State. That despotic boss rule is both a crime and a misfortune which drives so true a Republican and so brilliant a leader as John Stewart into revolt as the only protection against its tyranny.

His speech is a fueld exposition of the causes which have precipitated the party division. He shows how the party has decayed in the State, and lost much of the public confidence; how this decadence is due to an arbitrary and offensive boss rule which has stifled all free life and defied honest public sentiment; how this arrogant domination has repeatedly trampled on the declared will of the people; how it openly and flagrantly disregarded and defeated the choice of Pennsylvania in the Presidential contest; how it attempted to assert the same autocratic sway in the Senatorial struggle; how it has maintained itself by the prosti- tion after two or three months, if the which characterizes the Bourbon law Decisive Battles of the World." The tution of the public patronage and the strife is allowed to quiet down. The proscription of all who were not will- rumors of impending wholesale re ing to become serfs; and how it has movals in Penusylvania, to be made spurned and repudiated even the after the adjournment of Comgress, are pledges of its own recent Convention not generally credited. It is felt by at Harrisburg. Thus far Senator Stewart states what cannot be successfully controvered. Where we must pause, and where many others who agree with him up to this point pause, is where he contends that his Independent action is the only way to redeem the party from this thralldom. In his arrangement of the dynastic control of the party, he has made one or two points against General Beaver and letting the Republican party, as which, if they do not put him on the such, by properly elected delegates to defensive, at least required that he a State Convention, make up the ticket shall strengthen the hands of his to be voted for. His day as a political friends by emphasizing his own man- dictator is ended, and, if he does not hood and individuality in the most unmistakable manner.

The cogent and effective speech of Colonel McMichael presents the ques- The Republicans of Pennsylvania are tions in a different way with the same | presented with the alternative of defeat conclusions. He speaks as one who has been the personal friend of the elected, with the withdrawal of both Camerons, and in a few strokes he tickets and the nomination of a new shows why public duties should over- ticket. Which side of this alternative ride all personal considerations. He will they choose? The Democrats contends that the Democratic party would, of course, greatly prefer the eannot be trusted with power, and that this Independent movement is the way of escape from Democratic success. He dwells upon the necessity of obliterating the spoils system, and flually pleads that if the issue is postponed now, it will break out afresh two years hence, and that the only way to succeed in 1884 is to smash the machine in 1882. We repeat that there are tens of thousands of Republicans who recognize the vivid portraiture drawn by Senator Stewart and Colonel McMichael of the evils of boss rule as entirely just, but who will not concede that the only way to redeem the party is to fight out the battle in its present form. They will seek some other way which promises both regeneration and

-Hon, C. H. Seymour died at his residence in Tioga, Tuesday night, of consumption. He was about sixty-two years old, and has resided in this county since 1840. He studied law with John W. Gnernsey, Esq., and was admitted to the bar in 1847, since which time he has practiced his profession at Tioga. He commenced practice in partnership with Ft E. Smith, Esq., and remained with him several years. The only political office he ever held was that of State Senator, from 1877 to 1880. He has always maintained a good reputation as a lawyer and citizen, and his death will be much regetted. Mrs. Seymour died but a few months ago. The funeral took place at Tioga last Thursday afternoon at two o'elock .- Wellsboro Buzzella.

THE REPUBLICAN PRESS

IT IS THEIR HEREDITARY MONOPOLY. Albany Evening Journal. The Bourbons still hold a monopoly of idiocy.

RESPECTABLE ENOUGH FOR A DEMO-CRATIC CORPSE,

Cincinnati Enquirer It looks as though the Republicans of Ohio and Pennsylvania might unite and make a respectable fimeral procession.

IS THERE NO TOOTHACHE IN TEN-NESSEE There will be a big crop of Indepen-

dent voters in Tennessee this fall. It is a bad year for party bosses. LOOK AT OREGON FOR INSTANCE.

National Republican.

The Republican party invariably inwardness, as it did in the recent struggle in the House.

BECAUSE THEY HAVE NO MERIT. Elmira Daily Advertiser,

It is within the power of the Repub-House of Representatives, but the their merit.

NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT IT.

Boston Herald. It is a funny state of affinirs in Pennsylvania when the Regulars want their party defeated as a warning to the Independents of the dangers of bolting, and the Independents wish for the same result to prove to Cameron that the people won't stand bossing.

HIS KIND IS ALWAYS IN DEMAND. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Blaine's fences lie all over this country, but his coal-mines are principally would Mr. Blaine like to move his family into Ohio and take a hand in our State polities? We stand In need of some electricity.

THE STALWARTS ARE COLOR BLAND, Manchester Union,

Judging from the atterances of the Stalwarts papers there are grave doubts whether it is Wayne MacVeagh and Thomas L. James, the men who ferout the frauds, who are on trial in the the Star Route cases, or whether It is Dorsey, Brady and the other men who have been caught with the proceeds of frauds in their pockets.

A CASE OF POLITICAL DYSPEPSIA. Boston Post,

In the administraion of Chester A. Arthur we have a return to Grantism and all its name implies; and we should not forget that he was nomina- he sees fit. The Judge that sentenced ted and elected by the votes of these very independent and truly good Republicans, and rather than vote for future in the same manner. The Green's famous "History of the Eng-Statesmen like Samuel J. Tilden or General W. S. Hancock, they would do it again. So much for Independent like old slave-time practices for com- Company, of New York. Besides its Republicans,

THE PRESIDENT'S EYES OPENING. Washington Despatch to the New York Tribune.

Persons who have talked with the President have got the impression that he thinks Senator Cameron has been that the President is in hopes that some many that in the existing condition of sentiment in Pennsylvania such a course would bring on a political riot and make Cameron's ruin speedy and complete.

CAMERON'S DICTATORSHIP. The Independent.

The plan of a new Convention, of believe it, the next election, under the existing state of things, will disclose the fact beyond the possibility of doubt. or a new State Convention, properly continuance of the existing status, and this ought to be a reason why Republicans should seek to change it. WORSE THINGS THAN TRANSIENT DE-

FEAT.

Boston Journal, When "bossism" gets to be as arregant as it is in Pennsylvania, and all reasonable persuasion fails, the only resource left is to kick against it, even at the risk of smashing things. So long as the machine finds that it can override opposition it will not abate its dictatorial pretensions. The only way to teach it anything is to defeat it. Herein lies the justification of the Independent movement in Pennsylyania. We see the chance that the Democrats may succeed at the State would rather that chance did not But there are worse things than a single and transient Demoeratic victory. Unrestricted bossism is worse. The repression of individual rights is worse. As to the Independent movement "probably insuring a Democratic Congress next fall and a Democratic Administration in 1884, that is moonshine. It will have no such results. So far from that, nothing will so greatly strengthen Republicanism in Pennsylvania as to break the dominition of the machine. The outlook for 1884 will be the brighter for having the political atmosphere in

Pennsylvania cleared, -Peruna is sure cure for billiousness

SLAVERY DAYS RECALLED.

NEGRO IN LOUISVILLE SOLD INTO SERVITUDE FOR ONE YEAR.

A special dispatch from Louisville, Ky., says: Memories of the antibellum days were recalled in a vivid manner to-day, in this city, by the sale into slavery for one year of John Hanson. John is, as the advertisement posted on the Court House door states, "an able-bodied man of color, about forty years of age, sound in every respect, with the exception of a rheumatic trouble of the lower limbs." Hanson was brought before a Justice's court a few days ago and convicted of vagrancy. The Justice sent the case to the Cicruit Court, where, under the provisions of a law passed in 1795, he was sentenced to be sold at auction to wins victories immediately after the the highest bidder for one year. The Democratic party has shown its true authority for this sentence is found in section 4 of the Vagrancy law of Kentucky, which reads as follows: "Persons indited for vagrancy shall be tried by a jury, and if found guilty shall be sold into servitude for a period not exlicans to give the Democrats the next | ceeding one year." As Hanson's case was the first of the kind in this city Democrats are powerless to carry it on since before the war, the announcement of his sale brought a large crowd together, in spite of a threatening storm, to witness the novel sight. A large number of negroes were present, and their comments on the sale were

very amusing. One old darky with frosty hair remarked; "Look out white folks, look out; you start dis heah business agin and there'll be another bellioo, sush." Another said: Why, dat niggan's no count; I wouldn't give five cents for him; I'd considera nickel frown away on him." At 12 o'clock the Sheriff made his appearance with the vagrant in tow. The latter was mounted on a chair, and sleepishly surveyed the crowd

about him. Several men approached him, felt of his legs and arms, and asked him how much work he could do, and finally the bidding commenced, Fifty cents was the first offer, and for a while the bidding was lively going up a nickel at a time until \$1,15 was reached. Then there was a pause, and it looked as if the poor man would be knocked down at this low figure, when a city scavenger offered two dollars, and no one bidding against him, secured his man. The negro said nothing to the hoots of the crowd, but meekly followed his master off. By the laws of the State the purchaser has the same power over his purchase as a master over a slave had before the war, and can whip him or use him in any manner Hanson says he is going to serve every vagrant who comes before him in the and thought it was to unpleasantly incident is particularly striking. That a law passed in the last century, and which is in direct conflict with the laws and Constitution of the United States, should be enforced in a large volume being made up of Carlyle's doing considerable blundering, and city like Louisville and in this age, is great "History of the French Revolunot only remarkable but strongly in- tion," Schiller's "History of the Thirty thing can be done toward a reconcilia- dicative of the non-progressive spirit Years' War," and Creasy's "Fifteen makers of the typical Bourbon State.

Wager on Mill Capacity.

A CUT OF OVER FOUR MILLIONS IN A MONTH BY A WESTERN MILL.

The Eau Claira Herald says that about the 1st of May, J. E. McGrath. manager of the steam mill of the Eau Claire lumber company, entered into a wager with Superintendent Frank McDonough, the latter having expressed some doubts as to whether the steam mill would make a cut of four millions course, imposes upon Senator Cameron | during the month. Mr. McCirath the necessity of taking the back seat knew his gait well enough to close at once with Mr.McDonough's proposition to bet 100 cigars on the disputed point, and informed the boys in the mill of the wager. Baw dust has been scattered at such a lively since the 1st of May that Mr. MeGrath will have won his bet by about 189,000. The cut of 4,000,000 for the month was rounded up by Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, and the total cut for the time stated will foot up about 4,160,000—the largest, by 500,000, the mill has made since it was built. The eigars are, as stipulated, to be of the best Havanas, lightning, and are now burning. The and to win them affords much satisfaction to Mr. McGrath and "the and contained 35,000 barrels of oil. It boys," as indicating an enviable record is on the race track, and will prob-

for a month. the Mormons has found a great deal to being ignited when an overflow occurs, admire in their social life, and writes a are fifteen tanks of similar calibre. flattering account of one of their set. The second tank struck was on the thousand inhabitants, where every tank and is still burning. Surroundman owns his farm, and where there ing this are fifty one other tanks. are only two policemen, who have so ranging from 25,000 to 30,000 barrels little to do that they engage in other capacity, all of which are in danger, business. It is not because of their as they are about four hundred feet polygamous practices, however, that apart. Trenches are being thrown these Mormon settlers maintain good up around the tanks exposed, order without the intervention of the people. In fact the proportion of polygelection in Penusylvania, and we is select; in the first place, as to the sobriety, industry and thrifty habits of next, by forbidding the sale of liquor. | tankage and 260,000 barrels of oil.

General Beaver Aroused.

Towanda, June 14.—General Beaver left Scranton this morning, early, and went to Montrose. He was serenaded at the hotel, and made a brief speech, after which he held an informal reception, and a large number of citizens of all political faiths called to pay their respects. He remained less than two hours, and took the eleven o'clock train for Tunkhannock. He was received there by Captain Reynolds, the member of the Legislature from Wyoming County, and a large delegation of prominent citizens. During the two hours he remained a large number of people called upon him. He took the afternoon train for Towanda, and quite a delegation of Republicans accompanied him to the home of Senator Davies, the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor. At several of the stations on the road other delegations were added. At Towanda he was received and driven to the Ward House, and there a large number of representative men from different sections of Bradford County met him, and for an hour and more he was occupied in shaking bands with the people who had come in from the country. Among the crowd at every place he visits, the number of soldiers who gathered to greet him is especially noticeable. To-night General Beaver was ten-

dered, at the Ward house, by a large crowd, a serenade, and made a short speech, acknowledging the compliment. He said very little about polities except the following significant atterance: "In this campaign no man shall question my manhood. Here and now I challenge any man in this Commonwealth, to single himself out and say that by word or act I ever framed my acts or utterances, at the dictation or to suit the purposes of any living man, nor will I ever do so. I owe allegiance to, and recognize, no power but that of the whole Republican party of Pennsylvania. I gather up now, and shall never cease to do so all the idle insinuations to the contrary and put them in the face of those who utter them. My whole life gives the most emphatic denial to all such innuendos, and I would like to see the man who would question my manhood or my fidelity to the aggregated force of the Republican party and that only.' He was loudly applauded. Senator Davies followed him in a short ringing speech, Mr. Hall and other local speakers followed. General Beaver goes to Troy and thence to Bellefonte.

A Cyclopedia of History. We have heretofore published several notices referring to the publication of Green's famous 'History of the English People,' which is being published by The Useful Knowledge Publishing negroes in the crowd were excited, lish People," which is being published fort. As an illustration of the stag- issue in five handsome "Elzevir" volnation prevalent in Kentucky, this umes, and in one "Model Octavo" States, should be enforced in a large volume being made up of Carlyle's plan of the Cyclopedia of History is that it shall contain, unabridged, the great standard work of such authors as above noted, with such additions by the editors and special writers as will be necessary to make the Cyclopedia complete and universal in character; unity and convenience of consultation being secured by the publication of the "World's Index of Knowledge" in connection with it. To bring the cost of the work to the lowest possible sum, the publishers are issuing it in neat strong "Utility" bound parts of about 100 pages each for the nominal price of 15 cents per part. For sale by booksellers and club agents, to whom unusual terms and facilities are given.

A Great Oil Fire.

Bradford, June 19 .- At five o'clock this morning one of the most severe thunder storms that ever visited this country passed over the northern oil field, doing immense damage in the way of destruction of petroleum. At Olean two tanks belonging to the United Pipe Line were struck by first was located on the Horner farm, ably interfere with the races which were to commence to-morrow. Sur--A World correspondent visiting rounding this tank, and in danger of tlements, called Logan, a place of four Seymour farm. It is a 30,000-barrel and cannon are on the ground to peforate the tanks now burning, to let amists is very small. The population off their contents at the bottom and prevent an overflow. The Olean blaze has already consumed over 65,its members. Then, too, they have 000 barrels of crude, while the banished liquor from the settlement. amount in danger approximates 2,000,-When liquor was sold there a murder | 000 barrels, aside from the large tanks was committed in a drinking saloon, struck at Olcan. Numerous reports and these now orderly townfolks are being received of small tanks at lynched the murderer and abolished wells being struck in various parts of the liquor traffic. After a time licenses the region. Up the East branch of were again issued, and there were soon the Bradford field, the Chauncey Oil ten times as many prisoners in tail as Company, E. Strong & Co., and other before the opening of saloons. The parties on the Quintuple and Moody latter were then definitely closed, with tracks, lost a large number of tanks the result that Logan cannot find full and rigs, the oil lost aggregating employment for its police force of two several thousand barrels. On Foster men. Polygamy, or the absence of it, Brook and Indian Creek, several has nothing whatever to do with this tanks and rigs were burned, with over -in fact, there are other settlements, a thousand barrels of oil. In the such as Vincland, where similarly Allegany field, the storm was quite good results were obtained; first, by disastrous, some half dozen rigs being and kidney complaints; it has no the thrifty habits of the people, and burned, together with 40,000 barrels of

STRONG FACTS!

A great many people are asking what particular troubles Brown's IRON BITTERS is good for.

It will cure Heart Disease, Paralysis, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all similar diseases.

Its wonderful curative power is simply because it purifies and enriches the blood, thus beginning at the foundation, and by building up the system, drives out all disease.

A Lady Cured of Rheumatism.

Boltimore, Md., May 7, 1880.

My health was much shattered by Rheumatism when I commenced taking Brown's Iron Blitters, and I scarcely had strength enough to attend to my daily household duties. I am now using the third bottle and I am regaining strength daily, and I cheerfully recommend it to all.

I cannot say too much in praise of it. Mrs. Many E. Brashear, 173 Prestmanst.

Christiansburg, Va., 1881.

Suffering from kidney disease, from which I could get no relief, I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, which cured me completely. A child of mine, recovering from scarlet fever, had ne appetite and did not seem to be able to cat at all. I gave him Iron Bitters with the happiest results.

Kidney Disease Cured.

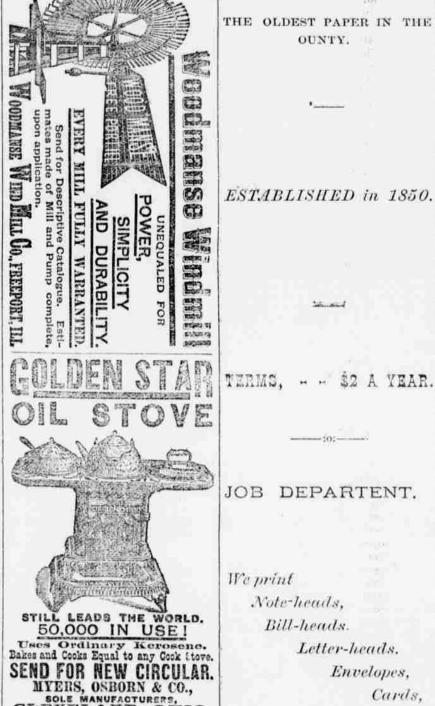
J. KYLE MONTAGUE. Heart Disease. Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa. Dec. 2, 1881. Dec. 2, 1081.

After trying different physicians and many remedies for palpitation of the heart without receiving any benefit, I was advised to try Brown's Iron Bitters. I have used two bottles and sever found anything that gave me so much relief.

Mrs. JENNIR HESS.

For the peculiar troubles to which ladies are subject, Brown's Iron BITTERS is invaluable. Try it.

Be sure and get the Genuine.



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We now say to the afflicted and doubt-

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this country and in France every one of which has given perfect satisfaction

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Which Cures by Absorption. Ask your druggist for PROF, GUILMETTEES French Kidney Pad, and take no other. If he has not got it, send \$2.00 and you will receive the Pad by return mail.

TESTIMONIALS FROM THE PEOPLE. JUDGE BUCHANAN, Lawyer, Toledo, O., says:

"One of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads cured me of Lumbago in three weeks time. My case had been given up by the best Doctors as incurable, During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out

arge sums of money. GEORGE VETTER, J. P. Toledo, O. "I suffered for three years with Sciatica and Kidney Disease, and often had to go about on crutches. I was entirely and permanently cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad four weeks."

SQUIRE N. C. SCOTT, Sylvania, O. "I have been a great sufferer for 10 years with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time I was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine but they give me only temporary Felicf. I wore two of Prof. Gullmette's Midney Pads six weeks, and Long know that I am entirely cured. MRS. HELLEN JEROME,

"For years I have been confined, a great part of the time to my bed, with Lucorrhoca, and female weaknes. I were one of Guil-mette's kidney Pads and was cured in one month."

H. B. GREEN, 1 de sale Grocer, Findland, O.

"I suffered for 25 years with lame back a in three weeks permanently cured by welling one of Prof. Guillnette's Liver Pads."
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Logansport, Ind.

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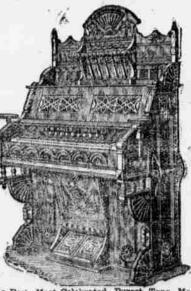
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