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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, ROBERT E. PATTISON, OF PHILADELPHIA. For Lieutenant Governor, CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, OF YORK.

For Judge of the Supreme Court, SILAS M. CLARK, OF INDIANA.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs, J. SIMPSON AFRICA, OF HUNTINGDON. For Congressman-at-Large,

MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, OF TIOGA.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress, ANDREW G. CURTIN, OF BELLEFONTE. (Subject to the decision of the congressional conference.)

For Senator, C. T. ALEXANDER, OF BELLEFONTE. (Subject to the decision of the senatorial conference.)

> For Assembly, HENRY MEYER, OF MILES. B. F. HUNTER, OF BENNER. For Jury Commissioner, J. H. TOLBERT,

OF WALKER. For Coroner, H. K. HOY, OF BELLEFONTE.

The Democratic Mass Meeting.

The Democratic mass meeting in Bellefonte on Tuesday night of last week was an entire success. The Court House was crowded-even aisles and the windows being full. John A. Woodward, Esq., of Howard, was elected president, with the following list of vice presidents and secretaries: list of vice presidents and secretaries: DZ Kline John Hoffer Jonathan Harper, Belle fonte, Balser Weber, Howard, E. H. Carr, Milesburg, R. B. Hartman, Millheim, C. G. Hirlinger, Philipsburg, A. T. Leathers, Unionville, Uriah Stover, Benner, H. L. Barnhart, Boggs, Wm. Hipble, Burnside, D. F. Taylor, College, Nathan McCloskey, Curtin, John F. Krebs, Ferguson, Maj. J. B. Fisher, Gregg, M. S. Feidler, Hatnes, John A. Hunter, Halfmoon, Samuel Ishler, Harris, Hon. Henry Dobb, Howard, John Gingherich, Huston, I. S. Frain, Mariou, Jacob Brumgard, Miles, Geo. W. Stover, Penn, Hon. John K. Runkle, Potter, A. C. Hinton, Snowshoe, Hon. J. G. Larimer, Spring, Samuel Hoover, Taylor, Christian Hoover, Union, Solomon Peck, Walker, John A. Stover, Liberty, John Meckley, Patton, John B. Long, Rush, W. G. Morrison, Worth, Vice Presidents. Fred Kurtz, of the Centre Reporter, Joe W. Furey, of the Watchman, J. R. VanOrmer, of tee Centre Democrat, Secretaries.

The President, Mr. Woodward, on taking the chair, indulged in a few remarks, in which he inculcated the necessity of adhering to the ticket and of getting out every Democratic voter. He said, let by-gones be by-gones, and let there be a united, determined effort to elect every man on the Democratic ticket, no matter what personal preferences might have been indulged in before the convention. Every Democrat, said Mr. Woodward, will lay aside all prejudice, all personal desire, and unite

with great heartmess to the echo. speeches he has made for years. He machine plans, and the honest friends of Labor among the speakers.

The Millheim Journal, and Harbor Bill; the Homestead Law; forfeited lands; the Centralization of chine and blackmail falsehood about its editor, Power at Washington : the Assessment Business as carried on by Jay Hubbell, and the refusal of a vote of thanks to Speaker Keifer by the House of Representatives. Words cannot do justice to the Governor's speech. We are glad that he took the ground he did. Every workingman in the state would be benefitted and instructed by reading it. and it ought to be printed by the state ernor spoke off hand, without manuscript, as he always does, but it was the ablest and best speech he has made in a public assembly for years. Out of Republican Labor nomince. courtesy for General Beaver he did not touch the state campaign at all, confining himself to national issues entirely. During his entire speech, which lasted from about eight until after nine o'clock, not a man of the vast audience left the Court House. Such is the Ex-Governor's power to hold an audience.

W. U. Hensel, Esq., chairman of the state committee, spoke next. Mr. H. is a young man, but has had much experience. He is an able and interesting speaker, and while according to General Beaver all the attributes of a gentlecount for the betrayal of his constituents at Chicago and for being the tool of the Cameron ring ever since. Mr. Hensel also showed how the money of the people was squandered in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, and how the expenditure in the former place was stopped after Mr. Pattison, the Democratic nominee for Governor, was elected Con troller. The brilliant young chairman was listened to with great interest, many Republicans even sitting out the whole speech. Mr. H. did not have a set speech, but picked matters here and there, just as he found them. The general verdict was that he was a shrewd, well-informed and able man.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hensel' address, Hon. J. Simson Africa, the Democratic nominee for Secretary of Internal Affairs, was introduced. Mr. Africa had arrived on the late train and only indulged in a few general remarks He stayed in town, however, all day Wednesday, and made many friends. Mr. Hensel was compelled by his engagements to leave on the early train on Wednesday morning.

The Pleasant Gap Band furnished the music in their usual good style, and the occasion gives evidence that the Democracy are wide awake and will give a good account of themselves next November. The following are the resolutions passed by the meeting:

D. F. Fortney, W. F. Reber, James A. Mc-Clain, Bellefonte, J. H. Reifsnyder, Esq., E. C. Krumrine, Gregg, Committee on Resolu-

The Democratic party of Centre county do re-

1st. That we denounce the [corruption and the abuses of power that have for so manyyears marked the administration of public affairs under the rule of the Republican party and especially do we deprecate the rule of bosses, ringsters, and the practice of the spoils system under which immense sums of money are annually filched from the pockets of the servants of the people, for the porpose of debasing public sentiment, and corrupting the ballot box.

2nd. That we demand reform in the civil service of the government, and pure methods of administration which can never be expected so long as the present party, so extravagant and profligate, remains in power as is abundantly proven by an experience of many yerrs.

3rd. That we are proud to give our hearty endorsement to the nominations of Robert E. Pattison for Governor, Chauncy F. Black for Lieutenant Gorvernor, J. Simpson Africa for Secretary of Internal Affairs, Mortimer F. Elliot for Congressman-at Large, and Silas M. Clark for Judge of the Supreme Court, believing that in them our State Convention has giv en us candidates of eminent ability and high integrity, and great personal worth, whose election to the important State offices, for which they are named will redound to the honor and advantage of the people of Pennsylvania. 4th. That we cordially recommend to the

placed in nomination by our late County Convention and ask for them the earnest and hearty support of our fellow citizens. 5th. That the course of Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, our member of Congress, meets with our cordial approbation, that his efforts to influence a Republican Congress to reduce the taxes which unnecessarily oppress the people, his eloquent vindication of the rights of minorities, and his faithful efforts to secure the passage of measures intended to benefit the public, de-

voters of Centre county all the candidates

6th. That our representative in the State Senate Hon. C. T. Alexander has proven him self an able, learned and faithful representative of this Senatorial district, and we cheerfully say, that he is one who deserves well of his constituents.

serve and should receive the endorsement of the

THE State Labor Convention, to which all parties locked with so much anxiety, has come and gone. It met in Philadelphia last week and endorsed the nomination of Hon Thomas A. Armstrong, the Greenback candidate for Governor, without naming or endorsing any other candidates. It is plainly apparent that no danger threatens the democratic cause or candidates from this source, as Mr. Armstrong was a very pronounced republican until recently, and will draw but few, if

any, democratic votes. The Philadelphia Times gives the result of the action of the convention in the following plain and truthful

The convention was a grave disappointment to the Cameron Bosses, notwithstanding the few petty servants of the machine like John in the effort to elect the Democratic Welsh, who disgraced its deliberations. The men has already achieved such disastate and county ticket. The remarks original programme of the Bosses was to set up of the president were received in an en- | certain corrupt leaders to nominate a straight thusiastic spirit; and he was applauded Labor State ticket, with a pronounced Democrat at its head for Governor. This plan was fully matured at Cameron's headquarters, and The first speaker was Hon. Andrew an assortment of corrupt assumed Labor lead-G. Curtin, our representative in con- ers contracted with to produce the desired regress. Mr. Curtin was in an excellent condition, and made one of the best speeches be has made for yours. He contracted with to produce the desired result, as the same Bosses controlled the Green-back Convention of 1878 by cash contracts with a few traders. The Times first exposed the day the 12th inst. Ex-Gov. Curtin and Hon. Mortimer F. Elliott, our candidate for Congressman-at-large, will te

the cunning scheme to degrade and demoralize the Labor organizations as was done in 1875 Land Grants to Corporations and their ; and 1878. The few corrupt Labor leaders roundrefusal to return to the government the ly denounce the THE TIMES, repeated every ma and struggled desperately to saye their machine cash; but they were overwhelmed by the integrity and watchfulness of the Labor people and their disappointmeet was evidenced by the blackguardism of Welsh and a few other equally stupid political market-men. What the Cameron Bosses feared was the nomination of Armstrong, a pronounced Republican, as the Labor candidate for Governor. They hoped to procure the nomination of an equally pronoun ed Democrat, then withdraw the Republican Labor men from his support on the heels of the election, as they did in 1878 and leave the committee for their perusal. The Gov- Democratic Labor votes to throw the State to the Bosses by their support of a third candidate. In this the Bosses were disappointed and they now see no advantage to the Cameron machine in the nomination of Armstrong, the

> THE PENNSYLVANIA BAT-TLE.

A Dead Boss and a Dying Machine. Bosses Must Go.

From the New York Herald, Ind. Pennsylvania would not be in doubt to-day if it had not been for the fact that the outrageous system of " boss" rule which has imperiled the party everywhere has there had its most striking exemplification. man and a christian, held him to ac- Mr. Donald Cameron has assumed to fied to that end. hold in the hollow of his hand the political future and fortunes of every Republican. No man must dare to seek an office, no matter how high or how low, unless he gives his permission. He must be consulted, not the people. Everybody and everything must bend to his iron will. Of course there is a revelt, and if the Republicans of the State had meekly acknowledged his imperious sway and submitted to his dictation without a protest they would be unworthy of the name Republicans. They have fortunately for the future of Republicanism in Pennsylvania, risen in younger Cameron aside. The unexpected appearance of the older one on the stage from which he had retired is a signifficant fact. It shows the desperate and forlorne situation in which the old imperious and all-powerful machine is placed. Mr. Cameron, Sr., comes forward in the hope of saving the day, which is now as good as lost. His appeal is hollow, false and misleading. He raises the question of protection as against free trade and seeks to win over to the panicstricken ranks of his son and his shattered machine the great manufacturers by proclaiming that the "American system" is in danger unless they are given a renewed lease of power. This is ridiculous and absurd. In Pennsylvania this year it is not a question of protection or of free trade. It is a quesis not the American mechanic or the American manufacturer who is in danger, but the American boss. The popular watchword this year is that the machine-city, State or na-

tional-must go to the wall. THE strik ers all over the country are coming to their senses and are going to work. After having acted werse than foolish for nearly the whole summer this is the best thing they can do. It is to be hoped that they will well improve their dearlybought wisdom.

THE domocrats of Union county last week nominated the following ticket: Congress-A. H. Dill; Assembly-S. H. Himmelre ich; Sher iff-C. A. Eaton; District Attorney - H. H. Mercer; Jury Commissioner-C. Dabeurman

Where to Find Anti-Monopoly.

[From the Detroit Free Press (Dem.) The truth is there is but one real, genuine anti-m onopoly organization in this country capable of dealing with monopolists and monopolies in every form, and that is the Democratic party -the party of equal rights. The other concerns are mere side shows, the leaders of which are too often found astride the fence, and ready to sell out to the highest bidder as opportunity may offer. The masses of the people are not so verdant as those who would lead them by the nose imagine.

Buying Beaver's Election.

[From the Lancaster New Era (Rep.) It is clear to every observer that the only hope of success left to the Cameron party lies in their ability to buy enough of the Democratic and Labor party vote to overcome the strength of the Independent Republicans. The leaders of the former organization are on the alert, and will strive to prevent it, while their dicker with the Labor greeable notoriety as will render it futile. Their prospects are not encour-

A grand Democratic Mass Meeting will be held at Lock Haven, next Tues-

Tle white, tall, plain shaft of the Washington Monument is foot by foot daily rising skyward, and its completion, in due course of time, is now assured. It is already a landmark visible from any part of Washington, and the inhabitants, after a generation of it. Apart from its unique character as an architectural wonder, modern science proposes to utilize it for the public benefit. The signal office expects to have a permane nt station at its summit, and its officers say that observations on the air and atmospheric movements taken at an altitude of 550 feet high will be of great value. The original design comtemplated a height of 500 feet, but at a meeting of the commissioners two years ago, when it was decided to resume work, it was voted to make the monument the loftiest artificial structure in the world. The commissioners examined the Express West; 7 and 8 with Fast Line West; 3 and 10 with Williamsport Accommodation heights of all the noted monuments, towers, pagodas, spires, buildings, and East. flag poles, and found that to safely distan ce all rivalry a height of 550 feet would be necessary. It was therefore Change of Time on Phila. & Eric R. R. determined to complete the shaft on this plan, and thedrawings were modi-

What was the surprise and gratification of the commissioners to find subsequently that the new proportions of the shaft as now adopted were exactly those of an Egyptian obelisk.

THE independent republican waye that now rolls over the state seems to be gathering strength and recruits from the Stalwarts every day. A rousing independent meeting was held at Somerset last week at which Stewart, Duff and Gen. Koontz made strong and telling speeches against political bossism and corrupt ring rule. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

SENATOR Stewart freely and fairly discusses the issues of the campaign but Gen. Beaver studiously avoids all public questions before the rebellion. They have thrown the people. The voter of the state will mark the di fference.

CONGRESSMA N Bayne, the Republican candidate of strong independent proclivities achieved an overwhelming victory at the primary election of the 23rd con gressional district, over B. D. Christy, who is Cameron's man. This is a strong straw showing the direction of the popular current.

Gen. Beaver declares boldly that if elected Governor he will not be controled by the ring bosses. But why is it that the ring bosses labor so hard for his election? The contradiction is too blunt to deceiev anybody.

Additional Locals.

-Once in a while the poor printer's toilsome, weary life is cheered by the kind and sea sonable act of some considerate friend. This was exactly our happy lot the other evening when that natty, chatty, lively little man Sammy Faust presented us a basket of as fine peaches as ever grew since the days when father Adam and mother Eve promenaded the beautiful walks in the tion of machines and of bosses. It big Saxon heart swells with gratitude Garden of Eden. O yes indeed-our over such thoughtful and genuine deeds of kindness. Next?

-Some inventive genius of a yankee could realize an independent fortune by constructing a machine that would scoop up all the surplus wisdom that daily goes to waste at and around the post office corners. On any good day an ample sufficiency could be gathered up to run the country a full year. Questions big with the fate of nations -questions of constitutional law-ques tions of municipal government-questions of profound statesmanship and common "politics",-questions of philosophy and metaphysics-educational, domestic and social questions-theology, law and gospel-are all discussed, annalyzed and elucidated with an ease and freedom-sometimes with an earnestness and warmth that is absolutely stunning. The ancient Roman forum was no comparison at all for learning, ability and elequence, to the post office corners of Millheim. And any man, young or old, who does not very rapidly improve in wisdom and knowledge, surrounded with such opportunities, might as well vote himself a born fool,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testament ary on the estate of Mrs. Mary Mark, late of Millheim deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for

C. ALEXANDER, Penn township, Sept. 7th, 1882. Executor.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel Grimm, late of Miles townsip, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated for settlement REUBEN GRIMM, Madisonburg, Aug. 17th 1882 Administrator.

A DMINISTRARORS' NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of George Harter, late of the Borough of Millheim, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby-notified to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims against e same to present them duly authenticated or settlement.
G. W. HARTER,

Penn township,
MICHEAL S. FEIDLER,
Haines township Administrators. Aug. 10th, 1882.

granted to the subscribers, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. We have appointed Saturday August 12th as a day of settlement, at the late residence of the deceased.

Thomas W. Hosterman,
Charles W. Hosterman,
Woodward, July 27 1882.

Executors the * subscribers.

divided his subject, thus: The River resolutely guarded their outposts and defeated The Washington Monument. Lewisburg and Tyrone Railread Time

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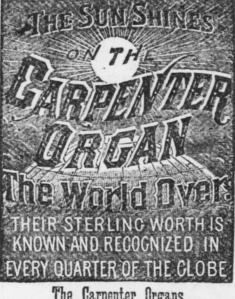
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