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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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For Congress, ANDREW G. CURTIN, OF BELLEFONTE. (Subject to the decision of the congres-

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, н. к. ноч, OF BELLEFONTE.

The Big Wave.

The Independent meeting in Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, on last Friday evening was a grand demonstration. The spacious hall was literally packed with people while scores were compelled to leave without being able to gain admittance. Charles Wheeler, Esq., of the firm of Morris, Wheeler & Co., presided assisted by one hundred and sixty vice-presidents, of the best business and professional men of the city. Senator John Stewart and Hon. Charles S. Wolfe were the speakers. As these gentle men appeared before the vast audience they were greeted with rounds of applause.

We can give only a few of the many strong points of the lengthy but able speeches which were listened to throughout by the audience

Stewart Arraigns the Big Boss

Let me particularize, so that there may be no misunderstanding. The one controlling will in the Republican party of Pennsylvania to-day is that of James Donald Cameron. He it is who practically gathers up with himself all the faculties and powers of the people and relieves them of all active participation in public affairs except the perfunctory business of voting, by determining according to the counsel of his own supreme pleasure who will best serve and what will most advantage the interest of his political dynasty. This is no sudden disclosure of a humiliating fact, but simply a public remindary of one which time and time again has put you to the binsh. There is no necessity for the production of proof. No one denies the fact. It production of proof. No one denies the fa is admitted even by those who most violently protest against our present organized resist. Week.

ance. You have seen your State conventions bow submissive to his imperious will and signalize their servitude by a base betrayal of the people's cause. You have seen your Legislature just as often display like servility and disregard of popular demands, and, as the crownng act of all, you lately saw this same power leliver, as so much marketable commodity, the rotes of a number of your Congressional Rep esentatives in a contest for the Speakership of

he Federal Congress, But why enlarge on this? I speak only that which you yourself do know, and which has be come so notorious throughout the land, that we he citizens of a free Commonwealth, are taunt ed and derided as the subjects of a proprietary government, venal, corrupt and proscriptive in s methods and its rule.

May I not assume, in view of all this, that we are in entire accord in our offended pride as eitizens of a noble State, in our humiliation as nembers of a political organization which has een so abused and enslaved, in our indigna ion as men who desire chiefly the public welfare, and in our sense of personal shame that brou h our lindifference and supineness this nonstrous usurpation has been allowed?

Wolfe Tells Why Beaver was Nominated.

They who tell us, he continued, that Beaver could have been nominated against Cameron's will, and in spite of his opposition, must remember that General Beaver was a candidate for Governor in 1878 that he was a one-legged soldier and a Christian gentleman then, but that the press and the people were not clamor. ng for his nomination then. Why not? Why did he only receive twelve votes in the convenion then ? Simply because Mr. Cameron's or gans had not been ordered to pipe for him; Mr. Cameron's boys had not been ordered to 'whoop her up" for him; Mr. Cameron's dele gates had not been instructed to vote for him; and because, when things were a little stormy for Governor Hoyt, and Senator Cameron was urged by some of General Beaver's friends to take him as his candidate for Governor, he, as he expressed it, was afraid that he could not tru t him. Tell me any canidate that has been nominated for any State office-and it used to be for any local office-against the will of Cameron? Could Kenchum be nominated? Could Grow? Could Wickersham? Could Reeder? Could Davies? Could Butler? Could Brown? No, no. It had long come to be well under tood that he was a verdant or rash man who unnounced himself as a candidate for a State office or undertook to influence delegates beore he had called upon Senator Cameron and received his royal nod of approval.

Now and then the conscience, the manhood and the patriotism of some noble soul would assert themselves, and he would revolt against such tyranny and debasing influence. In the next election he would find himself confronted by a strong opponent for nomination, perhaps and unless strongly intrenched in public confidence and affection he would find another man the candidate of his party, or, if he chanced to get the nomination, he was in danger of waking up in the morning after election with the knives of all of Cameron's political assassins in his back and a Cameron Democrat as his successor. Thus, too, the depositories of public moneys and disbursing officers were brought under his control. When Presidents come to be nominated he had delegates at his disposal to be exchanged for Cabinet positions and Federal pa-

ANOTHER and no doubt final effort was made at Philadelphia list week to harmonize the two wings of the republican party, but it just added another failure to those already to assime that the voters of Pennsylvania must settle all matters at variance not only between the two leading parties but between all subdivisions and factions as well. All signs seem now to point unmistakt. bly to the election of Pattison and the entire Democratic State ticket.

The following is the Times' account of the doings of the "confer-

THE PEACE PROJECT DEAD Rumors Concerning the Final Cenference.

Mr. Barker Defines His Position. The gentlemen who have been considering the subject of effecting a compromise between the two branches of the Republican party met again yesterday in the office of John Welsh, on Walnut street, above Third. Mr. Welsh, Thom as Cochran, Amos R. Little, Joseph Wharton and Edwin N. Benson, who formed the little party on Monday, were all there, and were joined only by John Wanamaker. They remained in session about one hour and a quarto make public any thing that had been said or done. It was stated as a fact in political quarters, however, that the conference had decided not to issue the proposed open letter to the candidates, asking them to withdraw from the contest in favor of a more universally acceptable person, and that no further efforts would be made in the matter. This was said to have been partly influenced by the fact that so few business men had enlisted in the movement, but more especially by the unsympathetic attitude

mittees, as given in the interview published in In relation to the statement made by Thomas ochran and other Stalwart members of the onference, that Wharton Baker and the Indeendents made the overtures for the compronise, Mr. Barker is reported to have denied it emphaticially and to have said: "Any report to that effect is gross misrepresentation. The Stalwart campaign is largely made up of such. Republicans have gained ground everywhere in the state within the last ten days, and many of the Stalwart leaders admit this to me and to others. There can be no settlement between the Independents and the Stalwarts which does not make sure the absolute destruction of boss power and the honest acceptance of the Philadelphia platform and the absolute withdrawal of General Beaver and the whole slated ticket. I am earnestly aiding to push forward the can vass for Stewart and the whole Philadelphia

assumed by the chairmen of the two State com-

THE Harrisburg Patriot says the conductor on the Somerset and Johnstown Railroad who carried all the candidates clares that all paid their way except ed the opinion that Gen. Beaver Beaver, who travels on a free pass. It falls so short of obtaining the realso says General Koontz was terribly severe on the Camerons, father and son.

Koontz has since appeared with Judge

Hall at the meeting of the Bedford In-

ticket, and nothing will check my efforts but an

unconditional surrender.

A Lively Picture.

New York Herald interview with Tom Marshall "You will oppose the Beaver tick-

"I am opposed to Cameronism in all lar ticket would mean the perpetuation of the Cameron power in the State. The Independent policy should be to extirpate the entire gang in the county ticket as well as in the State. The roots, if left, will spring up in a new growth and flourish. The Independents should and will run a candidate against Errett in this district."

"And your opinion of Beaver, Mr.

"He is Don Cameron's marienette. But what a leader he would make if he had the brains! He has a child's face in its innocent expression. His figure is tall and sleader, and he has the bearing of a Francis Loyola. But there is nothing behind it. He is as volatile as a child, and cannot make two successive speeches without contradicting himself. Nor do I believe in his sincere convictions on any subect. He went over to Cameron because he wanted to be Governor, as everybody knows, and yet he came to me after my nomination and threw his arms about my neck. 'God has called you, Mr. Marshall,' he said; 'It is your duty as a Christian man to accept.' Pah! Do you remember the story of that good old minister of whom a fluent and flaccid young candidate asked if he did not love to talk about Jesus ? 'No,' said the old man; 'I haven't much religion to talk of."

THE Massachusetts civil service reformers do not propose to go to sleep and put off their work till some other year. They have just issued a circular, signed by over one thousand lead. ing business and professional men, including Presidents Elliot, of Harvard, and Mark Hopkins, of Williams Colleges, and others of like prominence, declaring their intention to vote for no candidate for Congress who does not expressly pledge himself in advance in favor of a radical reform of our present system. They also call upon all good citizens to follow their example and to organize in their respective districts for that purpose. It is evident that the civil service idea has come to stay, and the politicians had better get their eyes and ears open pretty soon, or, like Othello, their occupation will be gone. - Times.

The press is engaged, just now, in pers agree as to the probability of Democratic success. Everything, they sav, made, and it seems now entirely safe | is favorable to it-the off year, when the vote of the party in power is always weak, the new apportionments and the bolts within the Republican party, caused by the protection question in the west and the Stalwart-Halfbreed fight in the East.

The New York Sun, analyzing every State and District, figures out a house of 179 Democrats, 139 Republicans and drop. 7 Independents, or an absolute Democratic majority of 33. It believes that the Republican split in New York will give the Democrats 16 out of its 34 members of Congress, while the split in this State will increase the Democratic Congressmen from the Keystone State to 12 out of 28.

His Excellency, President Arthur actually rode in a common express wagon down at Newport last week, and the papers make a big fuss over it. No occasion at all, Bigger men than Arthur have done that long be fore. Why we have even seen editer, and upon dispersing declined emphatically tors riding on very ordidary wagons, and right glad they were for the opportunity.

> REV. J. L. W Seibert, of Milford, Somerset county, has been nominated as one of the Independent candidates for assembly. Mr Seibert is a prominent minister of the Evangelical Association and was once editor LEGAL ALVERTISEMENTS. of The Evangelical Messenger.

THE colored citizens of Bucks county are after their white brethren with sharp sticks. They de-There can be no que stion that the Independent mand the nomination for assembly of Edward Hartless, one of their own race, as the price of their fature alligiance to the party

> BLAINE has achieved a grand personal triumph in Maine over Arthur, Conkling and all other Stalwart forces combined. The plumed knight again looms up as a formidable candidate on the republican side, for President in 1884.

Gov. Hoyt has recently expresspublican vote that he is hopelessly

THE Beaver Times has dropped the

ably terminate the Ezyptian war.

Cameronism Doomed.

From the New York Tribune, Rep.

The plain fact is that there are two republican tickets in the field, and the e are not enough republican voters in the state to elect more than one. Indeed it its forms, and the success of the regu- is a fact that a first class republican ticket, satisfactory to both republican factions, could be elected over Mr. Pattison, the democratic candidate, only by hard work. No party can breed a quarrel likethat which Mr. Cameron's management has caused in Pennsyl- Cherry Run. vania and not lose strength by it. In addition to this, there is Mr. Pattison's independent reform record, and the fact that thousands of republicans in Philade phia have voted for him as Cortroller, and have seen no cause for regretting it. What they have done once | Fowler ... ther will find it easy to do again. It is Cherry Run Wiker Run Wiker Run absurd to say, therefore, that General Beaver has any chance of being elected. He could not be if the independent ticket were out of the field. He simply blocks the way.

Organized Operations of Bur

WILLIAMSPORT, September 11-There is an organized band of turglars operating in this section of the state. A few nights since a safe in the store cf E. R. Weed & Co, at Trout Run, was Change of Time on Ph la. & Erie R. R. blown open, but the burglars failed to get any large amount of money. One night last week the safe in the store of Charles Coryell, at Pennfield, Clearfield county, was blown open by gunpowder and \$300 secured and carried off. Last night burglars gained entrance into the store of Charles Harris, at Waterville Lycoming county, and carried off a lot of gold and silver watches, revolvers, razors, a dozen pairs of trousers and a lot of other clothing. They had piled a lot of clothing around the safe, evidently for the purpose of deadening the sound of an explosion, but before the safe could be drilled they were fright-

September 13. -Burglars are still at work in the small towns in this part of the State. Last n ight the store of S' II. Burrows, at Picture Rocks, was en tered by the use of tools obtained from a neighboring blacksmith shop, but nothing of any value was carried off-The thieves then proceeded to the dwel ling of Mr. Burrows, which they entered, but not unding any valuables they quietly retired. The jewelry store of Chinton Molyneaux was next broken in to, where twelve dollars in silver were found and carried off. They might have secured some valuable jewelry, but as they seemed to be in search of money only they passed it by or else they were frightened off before they had time to apprepriate it. The frequency the next Congress. Nearly all the pa- of burglaties and the blowing open of safes in the rural districts is causing considerable alarm, and persons having money and valuables are taking steps to place them where they will be safe.

> IF Cameron and his henchmen had been within hearing distance at the big Independent meeting in Philadelphia on Friday evening they might have heard something

GEN. Beaver might found at least a few Independents in Philadelphia last Friday evening, even without the aid of a search warrent.

Pattison and Beaver are both expected to be present at the Berks county fair next Thursday.

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WILLIAM KREAMER,

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C. ALEXANDER, Executor. Penn township, Sept. 7th, 188:.

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

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Official Announcement.

JUNE 5, 1882.

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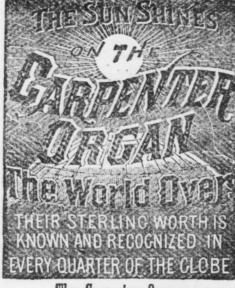
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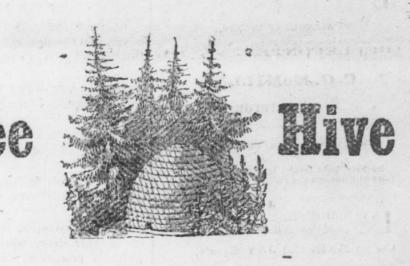
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