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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Governor,

ROBERT E. PATTISON, Of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor, CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, Of York County. For Secretary of Internal Affairs, WM. H. BARCLAY,

> Of Pittsburgh. Owning a Governor.

We have the authority of the Republican Pittsburg Press for the following remark which it says was made

by M. S. QUAY : I have been making Governors all my life and I have never had one of my own. I am going to nominate DELAMATER and know how

it is to own a Governor of Pennsylvania just It is hardly possible that the Boss

would be indiscreet enough to use such language in his sober moments, but he may have said it when drunk. But whether he said it or not, there can be ous Fourth of July. no question that in nominating DELA-MATER it is his intention to have a Governor whom he can regard as his personal property. In the event of the election of his man, QUAY will know how it feels to own a Governor of Pennsylvania.

A Divided Fair.

location of the Columbian World's Fair at Chicago, which has degenera- which now knows no sectional lines ted into a real estate speculation. In and should be disturbed by no sectional calities there will be two sites for the now engaged with their force bill could fair instead of having it in a compact have learned a lesson of patriotism and mass. The agricultural and stock ex- devotion to the Union at this meeting nia blush when she reflects that one hibits will be eight miles distant from of old confederates. the other portions of the show. It is The following extract from the speech easy to see how this will divide the of General Gordon should be a reproof effect of the exhibit, and will put to in | to the mischievous and unpatriotic po- funds double the amount, and, inconvenience the visitors who may be litical characters, in congress and out attracted to the exhibition. This di- of it, who for party advantage are doing vision of what should be a grand and their utmost to keep alive the old seccompact whole will be made to satisfy tional antagonism : interests at widely separated points that My comrades, 1 appear simply to that for this call and for the privilege you have afforded me to look into your faces once more. is expected to be made out of the show. Had I the power to call blessings from heaven Chicago always had a sharp eye and its choicest gifts would be upon your heads. I ask as a parting request that you prove as true keen scent for the boodle.

The Difference.

Unconstitutional and Revolutionary been taken, in view of the fact that a strict partisan was placed at the head Mr. GEORGE TICKNOR CURTIS, author of it as superintendent, and in the se of the "History of the Constitution," ection of enumerators the civil service and one of the best anthorities on quesrules were entirely ignored. Instead tions of constitutional law, points out of filling the places with competent the unconstitutionality of the proposed and conscientious men, they were, in Federal Election law on a point that a large measure, particularly in popuhas been overlooked by those who lous districts, given to the heelers and

strikers of the congressmen who conlight of the constitution. Its supporttrolled the appointments. ers claim that congress has a consti-Southern Patriotism on the Fourth

of July. ful under the most liberal construction. The Fourth of July was celebrated But the proposed law will go much in the most patriotic style at Chattancofurther than this, as it will place the ga by Confederate veterans who met there in a grand reunion and had a when they occur at the time when monster parade. Two thousand old defenders of the Lost Cause were in This would be clearly unconstitutional line, besides three regiments of the and subversive of State sovereignty, Tennessee State Guard and several and therefore revolutionary. military companies from other parts of

the South. General JOHN B. GORDON **Terrible Arraignment of** was commander in-chief of the proces-Boss Quay by a Resion, and Gen. KIRBY SMITH, in a suit publican Paper.

of confederate gray, commanded the [The Leader, one of the most influential and military division. In all the line not largely circulated Republican newspapers of a single confederate flag was displayed, Pittsburg, in its issue of Tuesday, July 8th, makes the following terrible arraignm but every command carried the national colors. Every indication of expression, the Republican Boss of this state. To thinking and decent Republicans we commend its feeling and appearance showed it to be careful perusal and thoughtful consideration one of the most loval and patriotic col- -ED. WATCHMAN.]

lection of American citizens that had "It is curious how fate deals gotten together anywhere on the gloriwith men. The telegraphic dis-But the most notable feature was the patches announce that Stephenson speeches made on the occasion. Gen. Archer, late treasurer of the State GORDON was the chief speaker. Among other notable things he said was that of Maryland and ex-Chairman of inasmuch as slavery was wrong the the Democratic State Committee, South was on the wrong side of the who embezzled one hundred and controversy during the rebellion. Such thirty odd thousand dollars from a manly acknowledgement met with the approval of the vast crowd that the funds under his control, has They are having trouble about the listened to him and cheered his expres- been convicted and sentenced to sions of attachment to a united country five years in the penitentiary. With the embezzling treasurer of her sisorder to satisfy the claims of two lo- animosities. The partisans who are ter State and nearest neighbor in a felon's cell, how must Pennsylva-

> of her ex-treasurers is accused, without denial, of stealing from her stead of being in the penitentiary, or having proved the charges un-

founded, is at the head of the Re-My comrades, I appear simply to thank you publican party of the nation and has the effrontery to say to her,

"Here is my candidate for the highest executive office in your gift.

to your plighted faith to the Union in the future as you did to the stars and bars in the Make Delamater Governor or sufavs of the war. [Great cheering] I know

The Democratic State Convention. Pattison Nominated for Governor.

The Democratic State Convention which assembled at Scranton on the 2nd inst. for the purpose of nominating a state ticket, was an unusually harmo nious and enthusiastic meeting of the representatives of the Democracy of the There was a spirited rivalry be-State. have considered the Lodge bill in the tween the friends and supporters of the candidates for governor, but it was a rivalry that was entirely devoid of of the citizens of our border counties les Excelsior brigade. They served unbad feeling. There was a general deter-

tutional right to take charge of the mination to put into the field a ticket that would secure the support of all the congressional elections. This is doubt-Democrats, as well as the favor of good and honest men of all parties

Hon. Eckley B. Coxe, of Luzerne coun-State elections under federal control ty, was chosen temporary chairman, and after the appointing of committees when they occur at the time when congressional elections are held. and credentials a recess was taken. Up- forms this day inscribed upon the companies. In 1870 he gave that up on reassembling at 2 p. m., William standard of a united, progressive and and went into business in St. Louis. Harrity, of Philadelphia, was made aggressive democracy. permanent chairman. The contention concerning contested seats having been

satisfactorily settled, the naming of candidates for the nomination of Governor was next in order. Hon. John H. Orvis, of Centre county, made the governor, was born in Quartico, Somer-

speech nominating William A. Wallace; Hon. William S. Stenger nominated and is therefore in his 40th year. Ex-Gov. Pattison in a spirited speech; Robert E. Wright, of Lehigh, was nominated by A. G. Dewalt; W. U. lar Methodist minister, who was ordered Hensel, of Lancaster, by Dr. D. R. McCormick, and Chauncey F. Black, Robert was 6 years old, becoming pasof York, by Gerald C. Brown.

f York, by Gerald C. Brown. Ex-Governor Pattison was nomina-street, west of Twenty-third. Young ted on the first ballot by the follow-ing vote; Pattison 200; Wallace 132; phia high school after a four years Wright, 11; Hensel, 13; Black 10. course, delivering the valedictory at the The nomination of Pattison was then commencement, and then studied law made unanimous with the greatest under the late Lewis C. Cassidy until 1875, when he was admitted to the bar. enthusiasm.

For Lieutenant Governor the names of Chauncey F. Black, of York, Robert was in 1878, when his friends tried to Wright, of Lehigh, and Hannibal have him nominated for clerk of the sented. Black was nominated on the was chosen. In August, 1877, three first ballot by the following vote: months before his election as controller, Black, 191; Wright, 157; Sloan 3. his name was before the democratic months before his election as controller, The nomination of Chauncey F. Black State convention for the auditor generwas then made unanimous. alship. On the first ballot Mr. Pattison W. H. Barclay, of Allegheny county, stood next to William P. Shell, but the

ry of Internal Affairs by acclamation. large majority. Shortly after this he A committee was then appointed to was elected controller of the city of bring the nominee for Governor before Philadelphta. the convention. When Ex-Gov. Pattison appeared he was greeted by an duties of controller on January 1, outburst of enthusiastic applause which and discharged them with so much abil

lasted for several minutes, after which ity and fidelity that in 1880 he was rehad subsided he said : Gentlemen of the convention, fellow term. His majority over Jeffries, the Democrats and citizens: In response to Republican candidate, was 13,593, while the invitation communicated by your

committee I have come among you to 20,883. thank you for the honor conferred in The prominence and popularity at-To be the free choice of an untram-

melled convention such as this, is no ceived the nomination for that office at light distinction. I esteem your action the hands of the State convention which therefore at its highest worth when I met in Harrisburg on June 28, 1882. treat it as registering the expressed will At the election in November, Mr. Pattiof the Democratic masses whom you represent rather than the irksome and despotic behest of an arrogant master. lar republican cardidate. But 43,743

Mr. Pattison continued with an ex-

Thus viewed I repeat with all sinceri- votes had been cast for John Stewart, ty my grateful appreciation of your act the independent republican candidate, in assiging me to the post of leadership and Mr. Pattison was thus in a minority in the contest you now inaugurate on of 3,271 votes on the total. If it had Mat Quay a e worse than ALarchists, behalf of the people of the common- not been for the independent republi- They thwart the will of the people. ernment and

egislature, and its fai'ure to enforce that part of the state west of the Susarticles 16 and 17 of the State constituquehanna river and the disbursements ion by proper legislation. of the office are over \$5,000,000 s year. Eighth. We sympathize with the rela-tives and friends of the victims of the Captain Barclay was born in Uniontown, in 1840. All his boyhood was

appalling disaster at the Hill Farm spent there. It was there he received mines and demand of the legislature his education. Scarcely had he attained the prompt enactment of additional his majority when he inlisted in the measures for the more effectual pro-Pittsburg company known as the "Friend Rifles." This was in 1861. tection of the lives of miners. Ninth. We commend favorably to They went to New York and were the consideration of our senators and classed as Company E. Seventieth New York Volunteers, better known as Sickrepresentatives in congress, the claims for losses sustained during the reb.ll- der McClellen, in the Peninsular camn. Recalling with pride the glories of to Hooker's division. In 1862 he was

our party's past, rejoicing in the majesty relieved from active duty on account of present strength, and looking forofits disability and became chief clerk under In the organization of the convention ward to its steady triumph throughout Quarter-master Ludington, in the field. Hon. Eckley B. Coxe, of Luzerne country, we confidently appeal to In that capacity he served until the the intelligence of the people of close of the war. When peace was de-Pennsylvania for their active and en-clared he went to the Rocky mountains

The Democratic State Nominees.

became associated with C. P. Markle & Co., the paper manufacturers, of West Newton, Pa. He had charge of their warehouse in Pittsburg. Captain Bar-Robert Emory Pattison, of Philadelphia, the Democratic candidate for clay was afterwards employed by the McClure coke company as their payset county, Md., on December 8, 1850, master and purchasing agent. He was His with the firm until May, 1887, when President Cleveland appointed him pension agent for the Western district of Pennsylvania. He has held that office lar Methodist minister, who was ordered to a Philadelphia church when young ever since.

Powderly Denounces Boss Quay.

The Pennsylvania Boss Compared to the Czar of Russia.

when he

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 5.-Mas-ter Workman Powderly delivered the Fourth of July oration at Priceburg yesterday afternoon. He was very bitter in his denounciation of "boss politicians," who he said were the curse of M. Sloan, of Indiana county, were pre- quarter sessions, but Henry S. Hagert this country. It might seem strange, he said, in the closing years of the nine teenth century to call attention to the Declaration of Independence, but inasmuch as the document had not been read he would read it. After reading it Mr. Powderly said that last week in was unanimously nominated for Secreta- latter was nominated on the second by a Philadelphia religious leaders brought a petition to him signed by the leading clergymen, lawyers and business men, imploring the Czar of Russia to be mer-Mr. Pattison began performing the ciful to the prisoners in the Siberian 1878 mines, and yet in the Punxutawney mines of Pennsylvania men and their families are starving to death and no nominated and elected for a second one sends petitions to their enslavers asking that their chain be loosened.

CHAINS ON THE LABORING MEN FAST. Garfield carried the city for president by The chairs on the laboring men are fast. They are not regarded, and they selecting me as your candidate for tained by Mr. Pattisen in Philadelphia begin to gall. He hoped they would governor. cratic candidate for governor, and he remen would rise in their might and suc-

cessfully resist their bondage. "The Declaration of Independence says we are all free. How many of you workingmen were free to go to Harrisson was elected by a plurality of 40,202 burg a week or two ago and express vourselves as to who should be nominated ? None of you, I dare say. How many of you were consulted as to who should be nominated for Governor? Not one of you. Party 'bosses' such as They thwart the will of the people. Alfred Parsons and Quay are identical.

Both parties have declared in favor of ballot reform at their State conventions, but no person of observation can believe in the sincerity of the Republican declaration. It has the appearance of being merely a perfunctory expression. The manner in which an Australian ballot bill was thrown aside by the last Republican legislature showed the true sentiment of the party on that subject. The ballot reform plank in their platform is intended for no other purpose than to cater to a public sentiment that is certain to be deceived at the first opportunity. Earnest business is meant when the Democrats declare for ballot reform. The establishment of the Australian ballot system would surely follow the election of a Democratic Governor and Legislature.

Why the Census Is Defective.

The inefficient and incomplete man. Sherman. ner in which the recent census was taken is now generally seen and admitted. Complaints in regard to it are heard from all parts of the country, retaliatory measures. In the way of and facts and figures are produced to reprisal for increased duties on French show that such complaints are not groundless. Instances of this inaccuweek voted an additional duty on racy are numerous. In Cleveland, wheat, cornmeal, pork and beef. Al-Ohio, 3000 omissions were complained though not specifically mentioned, this of and the dissatisfaction was so great is intended to affect the American that the Supervisor ordered the work trade and will give us a taste of the efto be done over, with the threat that if it fects of commercial illiberality which was not correctly done the enumerators should forfeit their pay. This had the effect of bringing about a more thorare preparing to follow the example of ough count which showed that there had been nearly 5000 omissions. The merchants of Kansas City were so fully convinced that the enumeration in that city was defective that they offerflour imported into Cuba to \$6 a barrel. ed the post office mail carriers five cents for every name that had not been taken by the enumerators, and nearly 12,000 such omitted names were reported by the mail carriers. These would be perfectly justified in adoptare but two instances where the people ing such a policy of retaliation. protested against the inaccuracy of the census and had the defects remedied. There is reason to believe that such incomplete work was general, particularly in the large cities. In Chicago, people from his election is tar from behowever, there are indications that he inaccuracy was of a different kind, in power is to gain party advantage as it looks very much as if the people of from their control of the government, that ambitious city were interested in padding the enumeration.

No one need be surprised at the inefficient way in which the census has eration to them.

what your response would be, and I undertake fer my displeasure." to say for you and the future that whenever the

"He is a trusted and loved adhonor, integrity, progress and power of this republic are at stake, these men and their viser of our pious nonentity, Benchildren will be found on the side of that re public. [Great applause.] And if to-day I dejamin Harrison, and of our still sired to transmit to my posterity an assurance

more pious millionaire Postmasterthat this land would remain great and prosperous and free. I would say in God's name of General who takes care to fill his mit its destiny to such men as these. [Great

cheering.] God bless you and enable you to own pockets and grip-sack with follow the old flag, which is the flag of our fathers, to discharge every duty under His both hands, while his mouth drops guidance for the future of this country. [Apprecious pearls about the blessings

We all recognize the fact that the late war of poverty and submission to the was a gallant fight. Both sides were right. will of heaven under its trials.

We of the South fought for the constitution of our fathers as founded by the supreme "Maryland is a Southern Demo-

court ; the South was a loyal country, but we were wrong on the slavery question. The cratic State, but she honors herself North was right when it fought us on that core. There is not a son or daughter of the by calling a thief a thief, while

Fouth to-day who would have slavery restored. Pennsylvania, a Northern State and [Applause.] While, for four years we we were deadly enemies, we are forevermore brothers

wheel-horse of the G. O. P., eleand fellow-citizens and proud in the South of the glory of the American States, and we vates her accused ex-State Treasurwould fight as lova'ly for the flag of our coun

try as any man who fought with Grant and er to the position of slave-driver. puts a whip in his hand and **Commercial Retaliation.**

crouches at his feet to be submis-

European countries are preparing to sive to his will." hit back at the McKINLEY bill with

Purely Practical Politics.

manufactures the French Senate last Why the Colored Brother Couldn't Vote for Colonel Higginson.

Seeing Bishop Potter and Colonel Higginson together on the Sanders theater platform on Thursday, both wearing the pink and blue ribbons which Phi Beta Kappa men so highly prize, the penciler fects of commercial information of op loves to tell as an instruction of has come to be the settled policy of op loves to tell as an instruction of Colonel Higginson's practical expewas reminded of a story which the bish- accept the issue of Quayism as now loves to tell as an illustration of

When Colonel Higginson was run-France, the result of which will be ning for congress two years ago, the bishop says, a friend of his a gentleman living in Cambridge, visited the polls disastrous to American agricultural producers. As a measure of retaliaelection day to see how the colored vote abled by them to become a dictator, tion Spain has increased the duty on was going. In one of the ward rooms he meet a colored man who had formerly been in his employ, and going up to for its open disregard of the provisions Should the McKinley bill be passed him he asked : finally general action among Europea:

"Well, George, who is your favorite governments to keep out American candidate to-day?" The colored brother named the man

for whom he was going to vote, and, to disturb the business tranquility of the the grief of his former employer, it was country ; for its lavish and reckless exnot the name of Colonel Higginson that penditures of public moneys; for its he gave.

-----We are now in the second year of "You don't mean to say, George," the Harrison administration and all that said the colonel's friend, "that you are the taxes on necessaries, reduces only going to vote that way! Why, I should those laid upon luxuries, and is calcu-think that your sense of honor and of lated to promote and foster trusts; gratitude would lead you to cast your for its failure to enforce the contract laws ing realized. The chief object of those ballot for a man who has done so much against the importation of contract as Colonel Higginson has for you and and pauper laborers; for its attempt for all the people of your race." But the colored brother had different to excite a race war; for its discriminaas shown by the force bill and other ideas. "I should tink, sah," he replied, "dat my sense ob honor and ob gratiarbitrary measures, while the welfare tude would lead me to vote for de gemof those who labor is of minor consid- man what guy me \$2.50 dis mornin'. -Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

he would have been d vealth to rescue the politics from unworthy and seifish It is not necessary to go into details of Governor Pattison's administration dictation.

at this time. Bill after bill that was

in 1839. He was educated at the Mon-

hortation to rally round the standard so sent to him by the legislature was vetoed worthily established by the party in but the opposition was not always able recent years. He was greatly applaud- to pass the vetoed measure over his objections. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK.

The platform committee reported the following: Hon. Chauncey Forward Black, the The democracy of Pennsylvania by

their representatives in state convention assembled, renewing their former pledges of fidelity and devotion to the sacred rights of the people and state, do declare. First. That ballot reform is necessary, and to this end we recommend the

adoption of such a system as the Austraiian ballot law. Second. That tariff reform is necessary in order that both producers and

onsumers may be relieved from the ing his tastes. Literary work was more burden of unnecessary taxation. Third. That state and local reform is ecessary in order that the taxation for

county, municipal and township purseven years he was a regular contribuposes may be equally adjusted and the unjust discrimination against land be remedied. Fourth. That the law requiring that

the surplus in the state treasury shall be invested in state or United States bonds must be observed and executed. Fifth. We invite comparison of the

he was brought forward eight years ago courage, fidelity and integrity of the adas a candidate for lieutenant governor. ministration of Grover Cleveland with He was, indeed an aspirant for the nomthe duplicity, vacillation and corrupt surroundings of the present federal adination as congressman in the York and ministration.

Sixth. The silence of M. S. Quay under the charges which have been made against him through the public press can only be interpreted as a confession of his guilt, and his retention of a seat in the United States senate while refus-

to 733 for George H. Irwin, of Dauphin. ing to demand a legal investigation of In 1880 he was a member of the Cinthese charges is a national scandal. We cinnati convention. He went through in 1882 with the rest of the democratic tendered by the republican state committee and convention. In 1886 he was nominated for govern-Seventh. We arraign the republican or on the democratic ticket and was departy for its usurpation of power in feated by James A Beaver. Mr. Black the adminstration of the federal governis credited with being the author of a rement; for placing in the chair of vival of the so-called Jeffersonian systhe house a speaker who has been entem of politics, which consists in the establishment of societies throughout the and usurp the power of legislating for country for the study and practice of

the representatives of the whole people ; Jeffersonian principles. For many years before he was made lieutenant of the civil service law, which the governor nearly all the platforms president of its choice was solemnly adopted by democratic state conventions. pledged to support; for its ceaseless were his handiwork. His counsel was efforts to promote sectional strife and sought by all the leading men of the party, and his acquaintance has been extensive with the prominent men of the passage through the house of representa-

country of all shades of political opinion. Mr. Black married the daughter of Hon. tives of a tariff bill which increases John L. Dawson, who represented the Fayette district in congress and was a prominent politician in his time. In personal appearance he is tall, of good physique and bears a strong resemblance to his distinguished father. WILLIAM H. BARCLAY. to pass a federal election law designed

tion and legislation against the agricultural interests, which has greatly reduced the value of farm land ; for its indifference to the rights of labor, its defeat of the labor bills in the last sylvania. This district comprises all their youth.

I thank God Wallace was defeated." Powderly denounced Platt for boss-

ing the World's Fair. Platt said the fair must go to Chicago, and it went. One hundred years ago the people revolted against the power of a king.

QUAY GREATER THAN A KING.

"And now with the close of the nineteenth century a man whose hand democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, is a son of the late Judge the American Congress what it shall do. never held a sceptre is able dictate to Jeremiah S. Black, and was born at A few days ago a Convention was held, Somerset, in this state, in November, and through the influence of Boss Quay a favorite son of the Standard Oil Com pany, one of the giant monopolies of the ongahela academy, in West Virginia, and afterwards attended Jefferson Colworld, was nominated for Governor, and lege, in Washington county. Young the will of thousands of voters of State was thus set aside. So much for Chauncey studied law with his father, another uncrowned king of Pennsylvaand in 1861 was admitted to the bar of Somerset county. He practiced but nia. In comparison with the power of the Standard Oil Company the King of little, the profession of the law not suit-England is a baby, and that corporation suitable to his tastes, and Mr. Black be- is a menace to Church and State and gan life as a correspondent for several people everywhere.

of the daily newspapers. For six or A NEW DECLARATION OF INDEPEN-DENCE.

tor to the columns of the New York Sun "A new declaration of Independence and his letters showing the inside moveis needed, and the men who should ments of Pennsylvania politics always make it are the laboring men. They attracted considerable attention. Alshould study honest politics until they though he has a manifest liking for the can vote for their homes, their families, whirl and excitement of politics, he was their country, and their God regardless not much of an active politician until of rule and party."

An Extravagant Claim.

Colonel Ike Clements, of Illinois, is Cumberland district in 1874, but was the most extravagant stumper who ever defeated by Hon. Levi Maish, the genstumped. He is charged with having tleman who placed him in nomination once declared that the Democratic parfor lieutenant.governor in the State conty had adopted a platform against bapvention of 1882. By that body he was tism. In the last "Bourbon Talks" in placed second on the Pattison ticket of the Mount Carmel Register a good story 1382, on the first ballot by a vote 1751 is told of how a Democrat forestalled him. A Democratic politician was making a speech in Makanda. He commenced by saying: "My friends, in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." He pause a moment,

and then slowly repeated : "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Another pause, and then once more came the words : "In the beginning God created the heavens and Noting the look of astonthe earth.' ishment on the faces of those nearest him, he continued : "My friends, do not be astonished at my reiteration that in the beginning God made the heavens and the earth, for I want to impress that fact firmly upon your minds; to-mor-row night Ike Clements will be here, and he will tell you they were made by the Republican party and a war tariff." -St. Louis Republic.

-NAPOLEON and Washington were book agents when they were young men. The canvasser's outfit of the great Emperor may still be seen in Paris with the list of names secured by him for the "History of the French Revolution." Washington canvassed for Rvdell's book, Captain William H. Barclay, the "The American Savages." He sold over democratic nominee for secretary of in- | two hundred copies in and around Alexternal affairs, is well known throughout andria. Jay Gould, Mark Twain, Longthe state. At present he is pension fellow, Bret Harte, Grant, Hayes, Blaine, agent for the western district of Penn- and Bismarck were book agents in