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.

FOR CONGRESS.

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Mr. Kline's Declination.

We are sorry that Mr. S. F. KLINE, o Howard, could not see his way clear to accept the nomination for Auditor tendered him by the Democratic county convention. He would have made a most intelligent and careful official, and the fact that business and other mat. ters compel him to decline the position, is a matter that will be regretted by all who know his sterling worth as a citizen and his competency as an ac countant. His card will be found in another column of the WATCHMAN

The "Maded Hand" Laid on the Senate

Boss Quay lays his "mailed hand" on the United States Senate and tells that august body to stop its nonsense with the Force Bill upon which it is wasting precious time, and put itself down to the practical business of passing the monopoly tariff bill. He issues this edict not because he objects to the iniquitous project of controlling the elections with the bayonet, but because he believes that the bayonet bill and the monopolists' bill can't both be passed at this session, the one interfering with the other, and that it is more desirable for party reasons that the measure which will furnish the campaign boodle should have the prefer-

Such impractical statesmen as HOAR SPOONER and others are on their senatorial ears, as it were, over QUAY's assumption of boss rule in the Senate, and even the Philadelphia Press puts in a wordy protest against the "mailed hand" being laid upon the Force Bill from which so much is expected in maintaining the Republican majority in congress and electing the next Presi-

But the opinion of such objectors in matters of this kind is but foolishness compared with the sagacity of the Boss. To what extent could fat be fried from the manufacturers, to meet the necessities of coming campaigns, if the Tariff Bill should fail through the interference of the Force Bill? If the managers have bitten off more than they can chew isn't it the part of wisdom to spitout a portion to facilitate the deglutition of the balance? The tariff beneficiaries were promised that their benefits should be enlarged by increased tariff duties in consideration of the handsome manner in which they came down with the boodle that elected HAR-BISON, and if the present congress should fail to pass the measure that will compensate the monopolists, syndicates and trusts for the liberal rendering of fat to which they were subjected, the "grand old party" would find an embarrassing shrinkage of its campaign ammunition in the future.

With the eye of a practical politician Quay sees that the party should make sure of the Tariff Bill even if it should have to postpone the use of the bayonet at the elections.

----Congressman RICHARD VAUX was among the visitors at the State Committee's headquarters in Philadel- decided that the payment of poll-tax phia on Saturday and the veteran Dem. ocrat entertained such optimistic views to vote is not such a payment as will of the Democratic prospect in athis make the other a qualified voter. In campaign that he remarked to chair other words, the gift of a tax receipt man KERR that"the gubernatorial bat- is not a payment of the tax within tle was over already and that the Dem ocrats had won the fight." Mr. VAUX learned Judges have no doubt made a imposes a heavy burden upon the agis justified in believing that the Dem- correct decision in this matter. Thereocrats are going to be successful, but fore the practice of party committees the fight can't be considered over until paying poll taxes in the lump and giv- through its rapidly accumulating wealth it is won, and it will take a deal of hard ing the receipts to voters who should is being enabled to assume a baronial fighting to win it. It is a source of have paid the taxes themselves, is illeencouragement to know that victory gal, and does not entitle such voters to the proper efforts.

Was it Machine Work or Not. ?

Curtin township is one of the pre incts of the county that lately ex perienced a good dose of ring rule. The little cabal of would-be politicians in this place, who get their inspiration from the offices of Gov. BEAVER and General Hastings, sent out orders to Constable Packer of that precinct that he should come to the Republican con vention as a delegate uninstructed in possible; if not uninstructed, then he should use any means to secure in structions for Wolfe for Sheriff. PACK. Er, it seems, had charge of the election. When the voters assembled he discov ered that a majority of them were "fer. nenst" the bosses, and would instruct their delegates different from what the "ring" had instructed him to do. After doing all he could to change the opinions of his neighbors, and finding that they were determined to do as they thought best, he deliberately closed the election; and went off in search of voters who would do his bidding. It is alleged that he staid away until many who attended the primaries were com pelled to leave without voting, and that lates in the after soon, after a number of those present had become disgusted and left, he returned, opened the polls, allowed those he had induced to come with him to vote, and then declared the result to be just as the orders from Bellefonte had indicated. PACKER was a delegate here on Tuesday. He voted just as Brown, Hastings, Coburn & Co., told him to, and it so happened that his vote was cast for every man nominated on the Republican ticket. Would you call work like this "machine work," or what was it?

-- If you want to know the opinion of Mr. HENRY STEVENS, of Half Moon township, a respected and reputable Republican, as to the veracity of Major Wolf the Republican nominee for Sheriff, ask him. He had no hesitancy on Tuesday evening in stating rublicly that Wolf had deliberately lied to him, without cause or without justidefeat for the nomination for Commissioner, and Kuhn's success.

A Temperance Setback in Huntingdor County.

C. R. McCarthy, the anti-license associate judge of Huntingdon county, was curbed in his cold-water eareer by the action of the Huntingdon county Republican convention last Tuesday. presented to that body for renomina- construction. tion. He should have had plain sailng in a convention of a party that proonly endorsed him, but invited all oth- appointment. er candidates for the associated judge; ship to get off the track so that he might have a clear course down the home-stretch.

But it appears that other candidates wouldn't get off the track, for no less impressed with this idea that although than nine contested Judge McCarthy's claim to a renomination, and the license advocates were so strong in the convention that the model associate judge of the temperance people, and clergymen's favorite, was forced to withdraw to avoid an ignominious defeat. A sidejudge with liberal views on the license question will be elected, and as Judge eleventh hour aspirant from Philips-Furst has declared his willingness to burg. grant licenses, the thirsty people of Huntingdon county will soon be able to get their tipple at the old stands.

-If the Bellefonte ring did not set up and nominate the Republican ticket on Tuesday last, why was it so anxious that delegates should come to town uninstructed? Ask Squire SHOPE, of Boggs. what knocked all hopes of success out of him, the last week of the canvass, if it wasn't his meeting at everys turn the order of the bosses to send delegates uninstructed?

An Important Decision.

The learned Judges who decided that Judge METZER was regularly and lawfully elected President Judge of the Lycoming District, also made a decision in connection with the main question which is of interest to politicians and election managers. They by one party to enable another party the contemplation of the law. The can be achieved this year if we make the right of suffrage that is dependent upon tax payment.

Why?

If the work of Tuesday last was no the victory of the Bellefonte ring, tell us, ye who profess to know better, what it was? Why was JACK DALE, now chairman of the Republican committee, sent to College township to secure in. structions for the ticket just as it was made ? Why did DANIEL KELLER, a member of the ring, go to Harris twp., to set it up for the men who were finally nominated? Why were orders issued from Chairman Brown's beadquarters to WM. PACKER of Curtin twp., and others, to send their delegates uninstruct. ed, and, if that could not be done, to secure instructions for Wolf, Mattern and FRYBERGER in any way that could be done? Why was whiskey, beer and cigars sent from Bellefonte to Milesburg and Boggs, with the orders that those districts must be carried for Wolf at all hazzards? Why was FIEDLER sent down Pennsvalley, tenidays before the convention, to inform the faithful that neither Montgomery nor Dubbs was satisfactory to the "leaders," and that it possible delegates should come from that section uninstructed? If it wasn't a victory of the bosses, what was

-It was a tight fight for the ring to knock Montgomery out in College and Harris townships. In the former Mr. JNO. M. DALE, who is one of the creatures of the town ring and has been made chairman of the Republican commfttee, conducted the fight in person, and succeeded in securing Wolf instructions by a majority of one vote. In the latter Dan't Keller, Esq., of this termined upon, to give the public a bunch of place, a member of the ring, had charge facts as undeniable as Mr. Delamater's Chamof the contest and succeeded in beating Montgomery two votes. It was a desperate fight but the bosses here were bound to win, and win they did. It is gone by with me and should be with every a question now whether the Republican people of the county will endorse the efforts used and the methods resorted to by would-be bosses here in Bellefonfe, to force upon them a ticket agreed upon in the office fication, and that to his falsification of Hastings & Reeder, and nomit his innings, and there is every probaof the Republican county committee? vigor and effect.

The Republican County Nominations.

The County ticket nominated by the Republicans on Tuesday is one that s far from giving the party unalloyed satisfaction. It wasn't gotten up in a way that will tend to harmonize the conflicting elements. Boss workman-As a candidate for re-election he was ship can be traced through its entire

In the nominations for Legisla was given to allay the wound of a defeat fesses friendship for the temperance inflicted by; the people at the last eleccause, and his success should have been | tion, and the other was intended to plaadditionally guaranteed by the circum cate a candidate whom the bosses had stance that the preachers of the county slaughtered in the convention last year, got together some weeks ago and not and who kicked on account of his dis

> In the selection for Sheriff the best material was rejected under the mistaken notion that the locality of the nominee would add to his strength. So strongly were the machine managers Wolf had made up his mind to be a candidate at the eleventh hour, he was preferred to an aspirant who for months had been working in good faith for the nomination and was in every way worthy of recognition. Amother candidate of equal merit was also stood aside to make room for the

The big fight for the Commissioners nomination will result in nothing more than what the limit of the law allows a minority party in a contest for that office, but the antagonism developed in the scramble for that small prize has increased the general bad feeling that prevails in the party.

The Republican party of Centre county can't go before the people with any hope of success with such dissatisfaction disturbing its ranks.

The more candid members admit defeat in advance. They ridicule the fine work attempted by the machine which resulted in bunching the best offices in one particular locality. They freely criticise the defective habits of some of their leading candidates, and many of them are open in their declaration that a ticket vitiated by such material and made by such methods can't have their support.

-A campaign of education on the tariff question was started among the farmers of Perry county last week at the big grangers' pic nic near Green Park. About 3000 of them listened to instructive comments on a system that ricultural people in order to increase the profits of a protected class which position in American society. They also heard some wholesome talk about the unjust discrimination by which agricultural industry is compelled to pay tribute to corporate greed.

Why They Got Together.

Horny handed citizers of Mercer county are allowing their minds to be pervaded by a line of ideas that is calculated to give trouble to the politicians who run the Republican machine.

Last week they held a joint conven tion of Patrons of Husbandry, Knights of Labor, Farmers' Allliance and Tailors' Union at Youngsville, which was attended by representatives of 9 granges, 2 alliances, and 4 assemblies of the Knights of Labor. The grievances that impelled them to the movement which brought them together were clearly and definitely defined by the following declaration:

We find that productive industry through out the whole country is sadly depressed and the wealth producers growing daily poorer. We believe the main cause of this untoward state of affairs to be utter disregard for the fundamental laws of the land whereby the aggregations of monied capital are e ropriate the earnings of labor.

Therefore, as a natural result such a sentiment, they declared it "to be the duty of all citizens to support "only such candidates for office as will, 'if elected, work and act for industrial

And as the necessary corollary of such a resolution they endorsed Rob-ERT E. PATTISON for Governor.

Emery Will Be Heard From

Candidate DELAMATER having been accidentally forced to deny the charges against him made by ex-Senator EME-RY, that gentleman has sent the following telegram to the Philadelphia

bersburg denial was broad and inexplicit. The weep away with a wave of the hand stains of thinking and well-meaning citizen in the LEWIS EMERY, JR.

The plea of "not guilty," drawn from the Republican candidate by the colored gentleman at Chambersburg, is not going to end this interesting case, by nated at the dictation of the chairman bility that he will handle the bat with

The Magnificent Growth of the Republic.

The stalwart growth of the Great Republic excites the wonder of the world and the pride of every patriotic American citizen. It is a hundred years coast and just then bound together by a more perfect Union, was first enum what grand strides the growth of the reds of thousands of dollars.

1790	3,930,000
1800	5,930,000
1810	5,308,000
1820	7,240,000
1830	9,633,000
1840	12,866,000
1850	17,070,000
1850	23,192,000
1870	31,443,000
880	38,558,0-0
890	50,155,000

an exhibit is calculated to inspire every American with patriotic pride, and should strengthen his determination that so magnificent a Republic shall suffer no permanent injury at the hands of politicians who would make its industries subsidiary to the interests of the monopolists and its elections subject to the control of the bayonet.

---It it hardly probable that Mr. W. I. FLEMING, or WILL GRAY, Esq., will tear their shirts much in their effort to give GUYER MATTERN a good vote in giving them such a defeat as was never before known in the county. him for the office of Prothonotory he sulked and kicked until his triends concluded that the Republican ticket as made up was unworthy their support. To pacify him Hastings promised to make him a Post Office Inspector, and from that time on he was quiet, allowing the ticket to take care of itself. He did not try to fix up the friends his complaints had made crooked, nor did he do a thing to help either Fleming or Gray out of the hole he assisted to place them in. How much they will bother this fall to help him, remains to be seen.

-The Lycoming county Democracy did a good thing in nominating the Jersey Shore Herald, as one of addition to being fully qualified to make an intelligent and influential representative, Mr. SEELEY is both deserving and popular, and will add greatly to the strength of the ticket in old Kleindauff and a Hungarian entered a Lycoming. It is to workers like him barn for shelter. The large double

The Miners for Pattison.

Plain Talk by President Ras of the Miners' Union.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 17. - John B. Rae, President, and Robert Watchorn, Secretary of the United Miners' Union of America, were in the city to-day. Speaking of the attitude of the miners of Pennsylvania on the Governorship, Mr. Rae, who is a Republican, said: "I have spent three weeks among the miners of Bedford, Huntingdon, Blair, Clearfield, Cambria, Jefferson, Westmoreland and Fayette counties, and the sentiment among them is strongly in favor of Pat-

"Their reasons are that his chief recommendation for the office comes from his known attitude against corporate monopolies which tried to subordinate the laws and Constitution of the State to their own purposes. I found many farmers and business men in these counties also favoring Pattison largely for the same reasons.

"In the counties of Bedford, Blair, position as regards parties would have been reversed. Delamater's active business connections with the Standard Oil be? How can they continue uncorrect-Company and other monopolistic corporations have been such that it is fair to assume that they will have to fear no law that may be passed by the Legislature while he is Governor. It is just here that the miners particularly see an

opportunity in the election of Pattison.
"There are certain laws that we as miners want to see passed, and we purpose to cast our votes solidly for those candidates who will give us undeniable while in the mine, and to prevent mining companies employing men who know nothing about the dangers that fend the Constitution. may encompass them in order to defeat himself by accepting and riding

"With such laws passed by the Legislature we have every confidence that Pattison would sign them. We have no such faith in Delamater. I am myself a Republican, and am stoutly so on National affairs, but I shall vote on National affairs, but I shall vote for Pattison, and urge others to do so short such public careers. Your represen-

Another Pennsylvania Cyclone.

Two Hundred Houses Demolished and a Number of Persons Killed at Wilkesbarre.

At 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the most terrible storm that ever visited that section struck Wilkesbarre. The heavens were as black as night and the wind blew with a most frightful velocity. Whole rows of trees were blown down. Following this hundreds of can citizen. It is a hundred years houses were unroofed, partially blown since the population of the straggling over or completely demolished, and States extending along the Atlantic worse of all the visitation of death was sent upon a number of people. How many were killed is not known at this Large districts in several sections rated. The following figures of the of the city are in absolute ruin and woenumerations that have been made at ing and wringing their hands in absolute each succeeding decade, show with dismay. The damage will reach hund-

Passenger trains and locomotives at the depot were blown over and every wire in the city, electric light, telephone and telegraph, is down. The devastation is to be compared with nothing in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The total death loss so far ascertained is twelve. Four men are known to have been killed in Hazard's wire rope A house on Scott street occupied by miners, who had just returned from work, fell in and three of the inmates were killed. The high stack of the Kytle planing mill fell on two men and two horses and all were killed. A little colored girl was killed by a falling building on South Main street. Two men suffered death by the falling of a portion of Stegmaire's brewery, and a third incurred the same fate through the almost complete demolition of Brown's brick business block on East Market street. There are undoubtedly fifteen or sixteen others killed. Reports are coming in to that effect. It is impossible at this time to give names or particulars.

and it will be months before all the damage can be repaired. One hundred one of the chaps who aided indirectly in giving them such a defeat as was buildings have been blown down or otherwise damaged. Many of the had become of those suits? After the convention which defeated structures were of large size and great

erty is terrible and that fifteen persons were killed at Parson's and Mill Creek. Coal breakers in all directions have their bitter hostility. The Republican been more or less damaged. The names of some of the killed, as far as known, are: Eva Martin, a baker; John Fritz, laborer in spool mill at the farmers have been doping him and Hazard's works; Bunell Bendenmeyer, salesmen for Hartles & Co, grocers Samuel Rouse, machinist at Hazard's works; Peter Rittenmeyer. Joseph Kern, a prominent milkman, was blo from his wagon. He was found 200 yards away lying on the Lehigh Valley railroad with his head crushed. Frantz, who was struck by flying timber, died this evening. Mayor Sutton to-night issued a pro-

clamation calling on the members of the Ninth regiment to assemble at the tude towards the farmer is the fact armory early to-morrow morning to our young friend C.B. Seeley, Esq., of aid in police supervision of the city. He also requested all idle workingmen their candidates for the Legislature. In the debris, the city to pay for the same. to report to him for labor in clearing Additional deaths are : George Hamilton, an employe for twenty years in Stegmaier's brewery; Mamie Thomas, aged 6 years, blown against a house and instantly killed. George Hamilton, John didate who was most likely to honest-

Charles S. Wolfe for Pattison.

The Independent Leader of 1882 again Advocates Reform.

At the annual harvest home picnic of the farmers of Union county last week, Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, on the invitation of the committee of arrangements, delivered one of the addresses, his subject being "The Relation of Farmers and Taxpayers to Politics." Speaking of the discrimination that has been made against the agricultural interest in this State, Mr. Wolfe said;

"But it is not only from the indirect taxation of the tariff and grossly unequal and unjust direct taxation that the farmer and real estate owner generally suffers. The Pennsylvania farmer, in the ontrageous discrimation made by our own railroads against him and in favor of the Western farmer in marketing his crops, is still further ground under the heel of corporate oppression. The Constitution of our State prohibits this discrimination, and makes it mandatory upon the General Assembly by appro Huntingdon and Cambria the people—
miners included—were staunch Hastings
men and had he been nominated the
men and had he been nominated the it under foot. They spit upon it.

"But you ask how can these things ed, much less unchallenged? Well, it is because your creatures have become your masters, and have played on your partisan prejudices and passions so successfully as to induce you in your blind partisanship to bind the fetters upon your own limbs, by placing and keeping them in power. They exercise a constant vigilance in the selection of legislators acceptable to them. You assurance that they will co-operate with us in the passage of the laws necessary Constitution says no railroad company for the protection of the lives of miners shall issue a free pass. They tender your representative a free pass. He takes an oath to obey, support and dethe efforts of experienced miners from free pass. Such a small trip could not influence his legislative action, you say. Some would even decline to pass were it not that such action is at constantly organized, all-pervading and unless something now unseen happens. tative will not place himself in open antagonism to your interests; but he will secretly betray them.

"Year after year, since the adoption of the Constitution in 1873, have efforts been made to envade an effective Anti-Discrimination law in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution. Year after year, by every vile trick of corporate power, and cowardice and treachery of legislators, representing even agricultural constituencies, has it been defeated. They have sat mute in their seats when they should have spoken in tones of thunder, or they have been absent at the critical moment when their presence was most needed.

"Republican and Democratic farmers, if you do nothing more, you should exact of your party candidates for the House this fall that they shall decline to perjure themselves by accepting the bribe of a free pass from any railroad any, and that they shall be on hand and outspoken in your interests when any measure affecting you is pending.

"Four years ago Mr. Hulings, a former Republican member of the House from Venango county, in the Republican State Convention offered a resolution pledging the party to the simple enforcement of the anti-discrimination provision of the Constitution. The Convention refused to adopt the resolution, thereby showing their complete subjection to the railroad power. Six weeks after the close of the last session of the Legislature, after a Revenue bill had passed both Houses that gave very substantial relief to the farmers, the Governor of the Commonwealth happened to discover that it lacked the signature of the President of the Senate, and therefore could not become a law. With his knowledge of the way in which things are done at Harrisburg, he was quite sure it was no accident. Just what official or officials were responsible, he could not say, but was quite sure that it was the fault of a Republican official, and done at the dictation of high and unscrupulous power.

"When Mr. Pattison was Governor he had the courage to obtain an injunction against the Pennsylvania Railroad Many people have suffered heavy loss the South Penn Road. He had the courin its purpose to buy up and absorb the age to take by the throat the freight pool and coal combination. They were would discontinue the litigation. He would like to ask Governor Beaver what

"In all his official acts Governor Pattison had had the honesty and the At 7.30 p. m. reports come from Su- courage to stand by the hoodwinked gar Notch that the destruction of prop- and oppressed farmer against the chicanery and arrogant oppression of corporate power, and thereby had incurred leaders have been the especial guardians of the corporate interests, and while professing to have very great concern for feeding him on husks.'

In conclusion he challenged anyone present to stand up and refute any statement he had made. What he had said was true, and he would be glad to meet Mr. Quay or Dr. Delamater, or any other Republican and discuss with him, before the voters of Pennsylvania, the question of the complete domination of the Republican party in Pennsylvania by corporate power. The very best evidence of their real attithat the Republican party has been in power in Pennsylvania all these years, and such has been the relief the farmer has had at their hands, he said, that the farmer and taxpayer would show his wisdom and political sagacity, not by voting for any man simply because he was the candidate of his political party, but because he was the canly aid in rescuing him from injustice that the honors of the party should be instantly and fatally injuring the other any farmer that had not the sense to and oppression and securing to him his do this deserved to suffer.