The Democratic State Ticket,

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE A. JENKS, of Jefferson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, WILLIAM H. SOWDEN. of Lehigh. PATRICK DELACEY, of Lackawant CALVIN M. BOWER, of Centre WILLIAM TRICKETT, of Cumi FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE, J. M. WEILER, of Carbon. FRANK P. IAMS, of Allegheny

Democratic District Ticket. For Congress, J. L. SPANGLER,
Subject to the Decision of the District Conference W. C. HEINLE,

Democratic County Convention.

Assembly, { ROBT. M. FOSTER, State College. J. H. WETZEL, Bellefonte. Prothonotary, -M. I. GARDNER, Bellefonte. District Att'y,-N. B. SPANGLER, Bellefonte. County Surveyor,-H. B. HERRING, Gregg Twp

Teddy Roosevelt's Degradation.

If any office seeker ever deserved a sound thrashing at the polls it is TEDDY ROOSE-VELT, who appears to have gone into the war more for a political purpose than from a sense of patriotism. After having won some celebrity in the Santiago campaign, as commander of the Rough Riders, the first use he makes of it is to secure the favor of boss PLATT as aspirant for the Republican nomination for Governor of New York.

ROOSEVELT always posed as an opponent of PLATT'S machine practices, but he turns his back upon the Independents, among whom he was but recently a leader in opposition to the boss system of politics, and contents to wear PLATT's collar as the price he is willing to pay for the nomination which the boss controls. This is sufficient to show Roosevelt in his true character and to tarnish his military laurels which were gathered with such great parade only to be prostituted for the favor of one of the most contemptible of Repub-

The true character of this Rough Rider also appears in another incident. Since PLATT has put his brand on him objection was made to his nomination for the reason that he was not a resident of New York, which would make him ineligible. It appears that when he was appointed assistant secretary of the navy he claimed to have changed his residence to Washington. Though the object of this claim was to enable him to dodge the payment of taxes in New York, which he justly owed, it should be held as excluding him from citizenship in that State, unless he is willing to admit a more honorable nor conscientious man Rosentheil, of Tyrone. The body was takthat he made affidavit to residence in for the war probing board that Gen. BEA-Washington merely to escape his New York taxes, resorting to perjury as a means community that our townsman has been of beating the State out of what was

When TEDDY is shown to be a character of this kind it is not surprising that he should vor but go straight to the source and find be willing to bear the impress of Platt's branding iron, if thereby he could secure the practiced upon our citizen soldiery. Gennomination for Governor. Another illus- eral BEAVER has an opportunity to do his tration of the degrading effect of the boss country a great and valiant service.

Arnold Was Nominated

The Republican congressional conferees to go through the formality of placing W. C. ARNOLD, of that place, in nomination for Congress. When he defeated CLEMENT DALE in the contest for the conferees from Centre county his nomination was assured, as he had already had the endorsement of Clearfield and Clarion counties.

The nomination was a formality that had to be observed and in addition to such night severely criticized the management deference to political usages it gave the new Napoleon of Centre county Republicanism an opportunity to preside and vote for a man whose nomination he had so strenuously opposed at a former conference.

Clearfield, Centre and Clarion voted for ARNOLD, Elk voted for Dolliver and Forest voted for Cook.

-BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, who appears to be the smartest colored man whom that race has ever produced, has confirmed the belief of many in his superior intelligence by using plain language with which to rebuke his fellows for their ignorant presumption in wanting to fill high places before they are competent to fill humble ones big a hurry. The preachers want the title of D. D. before they know divinity. Almost every graduate in the English course must be addressed as 'professor.' We want a biography before we have lived. Some want to take Latin and Greek who do not know the personal pronoun in English. Some want postoffices who do not know how many stamped envelopes cost 11 cents. Go to the farm, stick to the farm. We do not want to govern the country until we learn to govern the home."

---The Clinton-Lycoming-Potter-Tioga congressional conferees met in Williamsport, on Saturday, and named J. F. STRIE-BY Esq., of that city, as the Democratic nominee for Congress. A. G. GRUGAN, of Clinton, was the only other aspirant for the honor, but he made no contest in the

The Sale of Post Offices.

That the machine leaders, and particularly the boss, are becoming disturbed by the progress which the Democratic reformers are making in the campaign is evidenced by the uneasiness they are showing. For example QUAY shows his alarm by his resorting to the language of the blackguard in declaring that Mr. Sowden, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, "lied like a dog" in saying that he (QUAY) had sold post offices in Lehigh county.

This was an unnecessary display of blackguardism on the part of the machine boss, who assumed to be indignant over a charge different from that which Mr. SOWDEN made. While it may not be shown that QUAY has been directly engaged in selling post offices, there is evidence that the sale of post offices is part of the corrupt system by which QUAYism maintains its power, the henchmen of the boss being the agency by which this corruption is practiced, and that is just what Mr. Sowden said:

That gentleman, in the following rejoinder, makes sufficient answer to the blackguard term which QUAY applies to him: "I never charged that Matthew Stanley Quay went into my district and personally entered into a barter and sale of the federal post-offices or any other office, but my charge was that his henchmen, who are doing his work in every county in the State where they have no Congressmen, are selling, at least in my county, post-offices to those new at least in my county, postoffices to those peo-ple who pay them the highest possible price."

This is substantially the same charge that JOHN WANAMAKER has made against QUAY, and proved the practice of such bargain and sale in the Tyrone postoffice appointment. Such corrupt transactions are a part of the machine system, and as QUAY has control of the federal appointments in this State such post office sales can not take place without his knowledge and consent. Mr. Sowden was fully justified in charging the maching boss with being responsible for the corrupt sale of post offices.

It Can Do But Little Harm.

The amount of service the Philadelphia Times may be able to render the QUAY machine by the "green goods" game it is playing in supporting SWALLOW, will depend upon the number of Democrats it may fool into voting for the Prohibition candidate for Governor.

It cannot be believed that the Times has any concern for the Prohibition cause, and there can be no other conclusion than that, for a purpose designed to serve its own interest, it proposes to act the stool pigeon by using the remnant of its Democratic reputation as a decoy that may mislead Democrats to vote in a way that will benefit the Republican boss.

Fortunately for the cause of better government in this State there is so little left of the Times' influence with Democrats that and died in the peaceful assurance that his the injury it may do the Democratic state ticket by its deceptive advocacy of SWAL-Low will be imperceptible.

—The President could not have chosen VER is. It is a matter of pride to this special car Tuesday morning, where it called upon to act with that important commission and it is our hope that the General will deviate neither for fear nor faout who has been guilty of the atrocities

-It is costing a little more time to do it but uncle SAM is raising Spanish gunboats with about the same facility that he sunk them some months ago. The Maria for the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania dis- Teresa is the latest boat that the sea has few log houses in which the hopeful settlers

Chickamauga's Horrors.

Chaplain of the First Pennsylvania Regimen

PHILADELPHIA, September 25.—Rev. Cyrus T. Brady, archdeacon of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of eastern Pennsylvania and chaplain of the First regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, in a sermon toof the volunteer camps which were under his supervision at Chickamauga, where his regiment was stationed for a long time. He said the medical, commissary, quartermaster and ordinance departments were all to blame, and continued thus: "I personally saw men left in camps for

thirty-six hours without any medical attendance whatever. "I saw men in those hospitals suffering from fever with the rain beating down up-

"I saw men committed to the care of unskilled attendants, when it was absolutely impossible for them to receive anything like the attention they deserved. "I saw men suffering from fever, lying

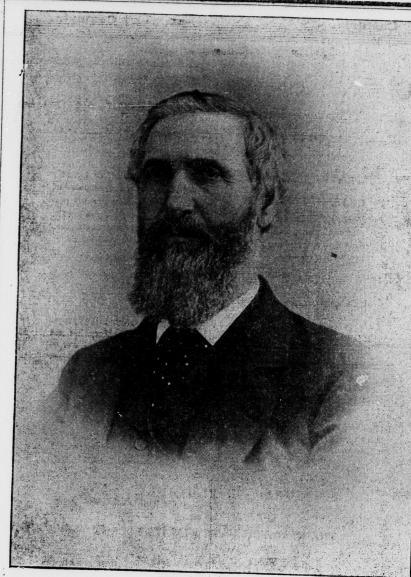
with their mouths open and their mouths filled with flies." In conclusion the archdeacon said: "I wonder if I dare, being still in the government service, say more. There is much more that might be told if it were proper creditably. He says: "Our race is in too for me to tell it, but perhaps this will suffice. I had not intended to touch upon this phase of our experiences at all, but when I think that these things have taken place in this, the richest, greatest, and presumably, the most advanced nation on the

face of the earth, I cannot hold my peace."

The reverend speaker also said that the officers of the First regiment had done everything possible to alleviate the condi-

Reduced Rates to Harrisburg via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Christian Endeavor State Convention.

The Pennsylvania railroad company announces that for the Christian Endeavor state convention, to be held at Harrisburg, October 4th to 6th, it will sell excursion tickets on October 3th to 6th, good to return until October 10th, from points on its line in the State of Pennsylvania to Harrisburg and return, at rate of single fare for the round trip to parties presenting card orders issued by the Pennsylvania railroad early part of the present century opened up



THOMAS COLLINS. From a photograph by Broadbent & Taylor, Philadelphia.

The Death of Thomas Collins. tractor Passes Away at His Home in This Place-Prominent in the Business and Political Circles of the Country.—Taken to Ebensburg for Burial.

Thomas Collins died at his home in this place shortly after three o'clock Sunday morning, after an illness that had its beginning in May last. While he was not confined to his home nearly all of the time the severe cold that he caught while looking after some contracts he had near Gallitzin seemed to hang to him and aggravate the kidney trouble with which he had suffered slightly for several years. During the time he suffered several exhaustive chills and his system was so weakened as to be unable to throw off the effects of troubles that developed later. On the 16th he had auother chill but said nothing of it until evening, when he was compelled to take his bed from which he never arose. He was conscious until the last moments of his life had been days well spent.

High mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul in St. John's Catholic church on Tuesday morning by Rev. McArdle, assisted by Revs. Boyl, of Johnstown, and en to the old home at Ebensburg, on was buried in the Collins lot in the Catholic cemetery in that place.

The pall bearers were P. Gray Meek, Joseph Ceader, C. M. Parrish, Joseph L. Montgomery, John Potter, Wm. Lyon, D. Judge and Dr. George F. Harris.

Thomas Collins was born in Munster, Cambria county, March 8th, 1824. He was the son of Peter and Sarah Collins who had emigrated to that locality several years previous to his birth. The vicinity of Muuster was then known as the Irish Settlement in the State and was nothing more than a lived, while they tried to clear tracts of land for agriculture. Thomas was the second child of a family of eleven children. They were Philip, who died in Ebensburg, in February, 1895; Thomas, James, Neal, Peter, John, two sisters who died in early life, Ellen, now Mrs. Edward Shoemaker, Elizabeth and Sarah, the latter two being unmarried and have made their home with of supplies, railroad iron and several huntheir brother in this place during the en- dred workmen, the "Metropolis," a vessel tire time of his residence here. After the chartered for their use, left Philadelphia Ebensburg, which place has been regarded off Cape Hatteras the vessel encountered a

as their ancestral home ever since. The elder Collins were poor but thrifty hard work is. Thomas found very little time for school, but the bit of learning he was able to pick up during the four months term of district school, they had those days, stood him in good stead and his natural of superior knowledge. He worked on his father's farm until he secured a position as a clerk in a store at Wilmore, Cambria time. Though his wages were small he saved nearly everything he earned and was able to help his father out of several financial straits brought on by unprofitable contracts. In addition to farming the elder Collins did various kinds of contract work associated with their father in business of a more extensive nature than their little farm. The first contract the father took was on the Lewistown and Bellefonte turnpike in this county. The second one was the pike running from Newry into Hollidaysburg and it was while working on this that he traded a wheel-barrow for the lot of ground on which the First National bank of Hollidaysburg now stands. In addition to the lot he got enough stone off of it to macadamize the road he was building. With these small ventures as the school, Tom Collins early showed an aptitude for contracting and as the march of progress in the company. These card orders should be ob- a field for broad guage and pushing men,

gan their career as railroad contractors The Country's Oldest and Greatest Railroad Con- which they followed all their lives with varying success, and which won for them the renown of being the largest and best known builders of railroads in the country.

The six brothers formed a co-partnership, and with the "Big Three", Philip, Thomas and Peter, who were thus styled because of their immense stature, each man standing over six feet in his stockings, always in the lead, sought fortune through honest toil. Their first contract was on the building of the Pennsylvania rail-road near Portage at the foot of Plane No. 3, which undertaking was pushed to a successful completion and opened for traffic in 1849, had the section from Lilly to Portage. After the completion of their work on the Portage, Tom was made assistant engineer of Plane No. 1 which position he held until 1850 when he was made engineer on Plane No. 6. Then he ran an engine on the road until 1852 when he was elected to the Legislature. That work did not lay open the broad field that their energies sought, however, and he went back to contracting; among the larger operations being the sinking of the shafts for the Gallitzin tunnel, sections of the Indiana, Tyrone and Clearfield, Ebensburg, Penna. Western, Greensburg and other branches of the Pennsylvania railroad. In connection with his brothers he did over three million dollars worth of work on the Lehigh Valley road, almost as much on the Reading systems and had contracts for large sections of the heaviest work on the Beech Creek, and Clearfield and Mahoning roads. The celebrated Sand Patch tunnel, near Cumberland, was one of their greatest and most successful undertakings. Hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent and many prominent contractors lost fortunes in their attempts to build it before the Collins took charge and brought the enterprise to a successful completion.

In their work as contractors the Collins brothers, Philip, Thomas and Peter, made and lost several large fortunes but the most disastrous blow was met with in South America. Early in '77 "The Big Three" secured the contract from the English government for the building of the Maderia and Mamore railroad in Brazil. With a cargo hurricane and was wrecked, going to the bottom with everything on board, few of tale of horror. Nothing daunted by the on her way to Dedham. severe loss sustained in the destruction of carry out their contract. The "Richmond," | Wilmington. another large vessel, was chartered and with another load of supplies and 437 workyear or more was spent in the tropics of Brazil, a year depicted as one of untold county, being only thirteen years old at that sufferings by all. The work being pushed as rapidly as possible, when the English government refused payment and the Collins quit work. Rich men when they went south they came home penniless. Every cent they possessed was spent in meeting the obligations involved in this undertakand it was not long until the boys were ing. On their return to the United States Thomas Collins went to England and there instituted proceedings against the government in an effort to recover for the work done, but his efforts proved futile.

Although broken in health and almost penniless they were not discouraged, but at once went to work and in a short time were again engaged in filling large railroad contracts in this country, and in a measure retrieving their fallen fortune. In 1886 the Collins brothers came to Bellefonte and began the construction of the Buffalo Run railroad, a short branch designed to open tained of the nearest transportation agent. the Collins, equal to the emergency, betirely by themselves. Late in the same late Friday afternoon.

the town and thereon erected a large blast furnace. The furnace was blown in during the winter of 1887-88 and continued in operation about three years, when, because of the low price of iron, it was closed down. In this investment the Collins again lost money. From the time they came to Bellefonte, in 1886, Thomas made this place his permanent home. The next railroad contract in which Thomas Collins figured prominently, was the building of the Glenn Falls, N. Y., branch of the Lehigh Valley a few years ago, this was followed by the building of a portion of the Pittsburg, Buffalo and Rochester. In 1896 he built the large Kittaning Point reservoir for the city of Altoona As a firm the Collins have been justly call-

ed the "Kings of Contractors" it is generally conceded that during their lives they have built more miles of railroad than any other firm in the United States. There is no definite knowledge of the exact extent of their work, but a careful estimate places it in the thousands of miles. In all their career as contractors and employers of large bodies of men, they never had a strike among their employees or any labor difficulty of any kind.

Though railroad building was the business that Tom Collins seemed to know by instinct, his thoughts often turned to issues of a different sort. He was always more or less active in politics, not for personal gain nor elevation, but merely for the satisfaction of seeing his principles successful. In 1871 he conceived the idea of starting an independent Democratic paper in Philadelphia and persuaded his brother Philip that there would be money in such an enterprise. Accordingly they tried to purchase the Philadelphia Press, but John W. Forney's absence in Europe made a sale of that paper impossible, so they made overtures for the purchase of the Age. They secured it and with the aid of the late Frank McLaughlin began the publication of the Times. Later Col. A. K. McClure was taken in and John McLaughlin was persuaded to join the company. Tom Collins, while the instigator of the enterprise, never had more than a nominal interest

Politically the Collins have all been Democrats, but as a politician Thomas Collins figured more prominently, perhaps, than any of his brothers. He was elected to the Legislature from Cambria county, serving in the session of 1852. He was a national dalegate to the Chicago convention which nominated Cleveland in 1892, and an attendant and advisor at almost Centre county. They are David Glenn every state convention that has been held within the Commonwealth for thirty years Graham, of Philipsburg. past. In 1896 he was nominated against his wishes by the re-convened Democratic state convention for Congressman-at-Large, and suffered defeat with the rest of the ticket at the November election. Though his | convalescent but was stricken with paralyactive appearance in political life is em- sis last Sunday and there is very little bodied in the above, Thomas Collins was hope for his recovery now. always a true-blue Democrat of the Jefferan type. He was prominent in most of the local and state political councils, and his advice was universally considered the very pith of wisdom. He was also a liberal contributor for campaign purposes, as well as a hard worker for the success of his party ticket.

He was married to Miss Ellen Murray, of Harrisburg, but she died about ten years ago without issue. Deceased was seventyfour years of age, but was possessed of such rare vigor and indomitable energy that up to the time of his recent illness he did not appear to be near that old.

Surviving him are his sisters, Mrs. Ellen Shoemaker and Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Collins, all of Bellefonte, and Peter Collins, of Philadelphia.

Hon. Thomas F. Bayard is Dead.

He Died at Half Past 4 O'clock Wednesday Afternoon at His Daughter's Residence.—His Death Without Pain—The Remains Will Be Conveyed to Delaware and the Funeral Services Will Be Held Saturday in the Old Swedish Church at Wilmington-His Wonderful Constitution Showed Great

DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 28.—Thomas F. Bayard died at half past 4 o'clock this afernoon at Karlstein, the summer residence family was well grown up they moved to about the middle of the summer. When after an illness of six weeks. His death was without pain. His wife, his two daughters, Mrs. Warren and Miss Florence Bayard, and his son, Thomas F., Jr., saw people and having such a large family the the workmen and crew escaping to tell the daughter, the Countless Lauenhaupt, was

> The ren ains will be conveyed to Delatheir vessel, the Collins at once set about to Saturday in the old Swedish church, at

Karlstein lies off the Dedham road. Here, about the middle of August, came intelligence improved upon it until he was men on board, Thomas departed for the and son-in-law. He was sick, but it was South late in the Fall of 1877, Peter follow- given out that his illness was merely due ing him in the course of a few months. One to declining years. He steadily grew weaker, however, and had spells of semiunconsciousness and of delirium. A consultation of physicians was held on Aug. 26th and they agreed that Mr. Bayard was suffering from artorie-colorosis and a general breaking down, incident to age. He suffered no pain to any noticeable degree and the chief tendency was to sleep. During the first few weeks of his illness

Mr. Bayard was able to sit up, but as the days passed he became gradually weaker, and three weeks ago he laid himself on his bed and never again rose from it. At times he would rally to some extent, but the relapse carried him always nearer to the end. His wonderful constitution resisted the ravages of disease for a surprising period. Much of the time he was in a semi-conscious condition, seldom recognizing any of the family, and at intervals having sinking spells, accompanied by choking. These left him always weaker.

Yesterday it became evident that Mr. Bayard's death was a matter of only a few hours. Still he lingered, having a slight rally during the night and during the forenoon his condition showed little change. At 4 o'clock he began to sink rapidly and a half an hour later he gently passed away. To-morrow the body will be sent to Delaware, being due to arrive at Wilmington

year they purchased a tract of land near Reduced Rates to Pittsburg via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Knights Templar Triennial Conclave. On account of the Knights Templar

triennial conclave, to be held at Pittsburg, Pa., October 10th to 14th, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell excursion tickets from stations on its line to Pittsburg and return at rate of single fare for the Tickets will be sold October 8th to 13th,

round trip, with minimum of 25 cents. good to return until October 17th inclusive. The return limit of tickets from Harrisburg and points east thereof can be extended to October 31st upon depositing same on October 13th to 17th with the joint agent at Pittsburg and the payment of fifty cents.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

--- Main's show will exhibit in Lewisburg on Saturday.

-Red raspberry bushes in the yard of W. A. Tobias, at Millheim, are producing their second crop for this season

-The Hope hose company of Lock Haven is to have new uniforms. They will be of blue cloth.

-It is rumored that W. L. Goodhart, of Millheim, manager of the new Commercial telephone lines, intends moving to Bellefonte.

-Joseph Ceader has purchased the stone building on North Allegheny street, recently owned by the Hale estate, and will build a fine residence there.

-- Dr. H. C. Holloway, the pastor, and lement Dale Esq., are representing the Bellefonte Lutheran church at the synod of Central Pennsylvania in session at Port Royal this week.

-The members of the Epworth League gave their annual reception for the old folks of the congregation last evening. Excellent refreshments were served and the affair passed off very pleasantly.

-The store in Beech Creek, formerly owned by George Williams Jr., has been purchased by Messrs. H. C. and A. Williams and will be run under the firm name of Williams & Williams.

—Miss M. R. Graham has just returned from New York city, with a stylish line of millinery. She invites the public to call and examine the latest styles in millinery.

ONLY THREE BUCK-TAILS IN CENTRE COUNTY .- The ranks of the famous old Buck-tail regiment is fast thinning out and to-day but three survivors are living in and Isaac Freeze, of Bellefonte, and A. J.

-R. A. Bumiller, editor of the Millheim Journal, is, we are sorry to say, in a serious condition. He was a typhoid fever

-Al Pletcher, of Nittany Hall, who is the very efficient teacher at Lamar public schools, is so much in favor with his scholars that last Monday morning when he went to his room a pretty cushion was lying in his chair. It was a present from the young ladies and a sensible one that is calculated to make his work more comfort-

BELLEFONTE'S STUDENTS AT THE PENN-SYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.—Of the 262 students now registered at The Penna. State College, 48 are from Centre county. Of these H. A. Blair, C. G. Harper, C. M. Harris, W. A. Ishler, J. C. Rodgers, and W. P. Van Tries are from Bellefonte and A. B. and C. N. Fisher are from Zion. Fifty-five counties of the State, nine other States, and Venezuela are represented.

-Moshannon Commandery K. T., with members from Clearfield, Philipsburg and Houtzdale, will attend the conclave at Pittsburg in good style. They have engaged the Clearfield cornet band to accompany them. They have signed a contract to pay the Merchant's hotel \$500 for their entertainment while in the city. Pullman cars will convey them and take it all in all they will be strictly in it at the conclave. Nearly all the married members will be accompanied by their wives.

--- The only jury case that was tried at the special term of court held here this week was that of David Rothrock Adm. of Henry Rothrock, Dec'd., Thomas Rothrock, John Rothrock and Alice R. Long vs Henry Rothrock Jr., with notice to John Woods, George Garbrick, Sara Kelley, William Kelley and David Kelley terra tenants. A scire facias on mortgage to recover balance of unpaid purchase money. Verdict for plaintiffs in the sum of \$5,345.94, of which amount \$5,048.42 is widow's dower interest. Judge Bell, of Holidaysburg, presided during the session, which ended yesterday morning.

Howard's BIG TIME To-DAY .- The citizens of Howard are going to have a great time to-day in honor of the Centre county soldiers, who are to be feted all day long. The jubilee will begin with a parade this morning at 10:30 and after the parade there will be speeches by judge Love, D. F. Fortney, Rev. A. P. Wharton, Rev. Manly, Rev. Sechrist and Capt. Tay-

A banquet will be served about noon and then the balance of the day is to be given over to pleasure. The organizations that are expected to be in line are Co. B, Gregg post and the Undine band from Bellefonte, Blanchard post No. 302, Milesburg post No. 261 and Philipsburg post No. 90.

Everybody is invited to Howard and you will all have a great time if you go.