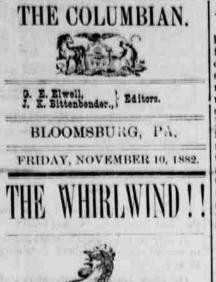
THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.



ANOTHER REPUBLICAN EXPOSURE General W. H. McCartney of Wil kesbarre has been doing some very ef-fective work for Stewart during the campaign, on the stump all over the state. He is, and always has been, a republican, and has bowed in quiet sub-mission to the machine until now. As soon as he went back on Cameron the Harrisburg Telegraph woke up to the fact that in 1869 McCartney was a revenue collector in Massachusetts, and that he was a defaulter for a large amount, which has never been paid to the government. If these develop-ments continue it will soon be impos sible to find an honest man in the republican party, if the tales they are telling of each other be true.

THE RESULT OF LAST TUESDAY.

We have met the enemy, and are not theirs by a large majority. Several years ago the COLUMMAN propounded the conundrum as to how long the people of Pennsylvania would continue to submit to the Cameron dominion, and predicted that one of these days them would be a modified that would there would be an uprising that would surprise the bosses, and cast them headlong from their thrones. That day came last Tnesday. The people the sovereigns of the state, revolted at the methods of modern Republicanism, and struck a blow at the Bosses, the BEAVER'S BOSSES BEATEN. Cameron's Clans Conquered THE WHOLE DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET STATE TICKET nation where elections were held, with the exception of Nebraska, which gives a Republican majority of 15,000, the only consolation left to the Stalwarts as going too far, that the people are the masters, and not the servants, of office holders. It is a rebuke to such men as Arthur, the New York pothouse politician, whose unfitness for the high office he now disgraces is acknowledged. office he now disgraces is acknowledged all over the laud, the man who was out in the Presidential chair by the bullet of an assassin and began his administration by turning out competent officers to make way for his placemen and political tools; to Cameron who for years has debauched this state with money, and who frustrated the will of a majority of the Republicans of the state, by buying James A. Beaver's vote for Grant for a third term at Chiby 180,000 Majority.

vote for Grant for a third term at Chi-cago, with a promise to make him governor; to Beaver who might have been the choice of his party for the office, but for this bargain; and to all the henchmen who have so abjectly served their master for so many years in order to maintain their hold upon the while are

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Governor Hoyt's letter, which we print in another column, was received by the Stalwarts as a bitter pill, and in OPERA HOUSE. by the Stalwarts as a bitter pill, and in order to counteract its effect. Stalwart speakers in Dauphin county charged that Hoyt had lost \$158,000 of the State's money in speculation, and Cam eron and his friends made it up for him. Hoyt promptly denied the story, and M. S. Quay, corroborated him. If it were true what a spectacle it would present ? The Stalwarts for several weeks attempted to punch Hoyt out of his hole, and make him decare for Bea-ver. He kept silence as long as he could, but was finally forced to speak out, and in his manly and forcible let-ter, declare for Stewart. No sooner TA LIFE'S AMBITION REALIZED of the world's greatest artists in a new and spark ter, declare for Stewart. No soonet ter, declare for Stewart. No sooner done, than the same gang suddenly dis-cover him to be a defaulter, a liar, and several other bad things, and admit that they knew all about it some time since. If the Republican family fight continues much longer, their own tes timony against each other will show the people what kind of men they have kept in place in the state for the past twenty years. Refined Fun and Superb Music **Burlesque of Patience!** ORIGINAL MUSIC, MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES, twenty years.

Secretary Quay sent his resignation to Gov. Hoyt as soon as he read Hoyt's let ter. Great C.s.sar! Is it possible that this great statesman, and machine manipu-lator is willing to let the commonwealth go to the bow-wows!

REGISTER'S NOTICES. Notice is hereby given to all legatees, creditors and other persons intervsted in the estates of the respective decedents and minors, that the follow-ing administration, executor and guardian se-counts have been flied in the office of the Register of columbia county and will be presented for con-firmation and allowance in the cryptans. Court to be held in Hoomsburg, in Monday December 4, 1888, at 5 ochock p. m. on said day.

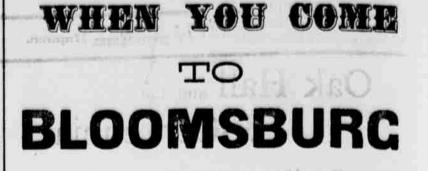
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The Star Route Cases.

The Government is quietly preparing

for the second trial of the star route

cases and expects to go on promptly when the sase is called. It is appre-

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"TOO MANY PATTISON BOYS.

The Latest Returns. The Patriot of Nov. 9th says:

The political tidal wave which swept over the country on Tuesday has com-pletely engulfed the Republican party. The democratic state ticket in this state The democratic state toket in this state. is elected by enormous pluralities, which rauge from 36,000 to 42,000. The lower house of the legislature is also democratic, while the Republican majority in the senate has been reduced. Thirteen of the twenty eight congressmen are democrats, several dis-tricts having chosen Republicans by very slight pluralities.

The unprecedented majority for the democratic ticket in the state af New clear one. It is: Can Cameron, with York has grown to the immense figure the millionaires leagued with him, BUY of 175,000. Indiana wheels into line UP the vote of Pennsylvania! once more, Michigan deserts machine wish we could feel more secure of the Republicanism, California and Nevada issue than we do! We own some fear take their places in the democratic col-umn, Colorado joins the victorious procession, Kansas repudiates her sumptuary law governor, Connecticut returns to the fold, New Jersey is true as ever. Massachusetts elects the head of the democratic state ticket and the next congress will be democratic by a good working majority in spite of Hubbells corruption fund and the agitation of the tariff question. The result is far better than was hoped or expected.

THE LAST PULL.

The campaign closed in good time for the stalwarts. They spent several hundred thousands of dollars and then their coffers ran dry. As it was necessary to have more "grease" to keep the machine moving a few days longer, Senator J. D. Cameron last week went to New York and returned on Friday morning bringing with him \$60,000, the fruits of a day's solicitation of campaign money among the wealthy Stal-warts of Gotham. The amount is just \$100,000 less than he expected to raise, but campaign collectors are not liberal-ly rewarded this year anywhere, and the Pennsylvania boss did comparatively well. The arguments he advanced to induce contributors to be liberal were as singular as they were for eible. In representing the case to sev eral gentlemen the Senator said :

"New York is irretrievably lost, and money spent in an effort to save Folger unition wasted. Unless funds are forthcoming Pennsylvania is also hopelessly gone. If, however, sufficient money is raised, Pennsylvania can be saved, and, thus preserved, will form a nucleus around which to build a Stalwart organization in 1884. If Pennsylvania goes, the Administration party stranded, and the first duty of every Stalwart is obviously to look out fo Pennsylvania. If Beaver's election i secured, I will take care of 1884." of the concern.

Thus appealed to, the amount speci fied was secured, and the Senator re-turned to his own dominion with what comfort less than half a loaf affords.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Joe Scranton is defeated for gress in the Luzerne district. Con

Robeson is defeated in New Jersey. Geo. H. Post the Democratic candi-date for Congress in the Bradford district is elected.

The State legislature is Democratic win, to us unknown,-is now, or was on joint ballot. Vanderslies plurality over Supplee office

wise course will secare us the Presi-dency in 1884, but if there are any blunders the public confidence will be HARMSHURG, Pa., November 3.-To Wharton Barker, Esq., Phila-delphia: Adhering to the accepted lost, and our chances greatly diminish ed. There are lessons for everybody in the result of last Tuesday. traditions of our people, I must decline, while holding a public office, essentially non-partisan, to take any part in a dis-

THE NEW YORK TABLET.

non-partisan, to take any part in a dis-tinctive political meeting. This point of propriety, which need not be urged, will forbid my acceptance of your invi-tation to preside over the assembly of independent republicans at Horticulta-As we predicted last week, there were sent to a large number of Irish Catholics through the state, the circular copied from the New York Tablet. ral hall to night. These circulars were sent out by the Republican State Committee. Although If 1 understand the object of this gathering of careful and judicious citi zens, it is to give effect to certain con-victions affecting the political welfare of the state. It is the assertion of the order to show what kind of a sheet the inherent right of the freemen of the Tablet is we publish the following edirepublic to declare the proper aims and which have been compelled to bow all torial from the Freeman's Journal. ends of public conduct, and to proclaim one of the oldest, ablest and most poputheir own motives and purposes. This right inheres in every individual and every assembly. A political party is a voluntary association, and in no sense lar Catholic journals in this country: The issue in Ponnsylvania is a very

does its right to exist depend upon its We numerical size or upon the accident of methods, which shall more grandly its itclading the mere brute force of a "majority." the people for self-government. In When standing room is no longthat there may be voters, sold and delivered, against their true interests, by accursed secret societies. We are told that, notwithstanding

er allowed to members of the political party with a margin for self respect: when its lines become simply cotermi-nus with the limits of the usurping dythe exposure of the shallow plot, there is still existing an intention, in some of the mining regions, of flinging broad-cast among the least instructed, copics of the sheet called the New York *Tab*. nasty; when in all the space between abject submission and rebellion, no I utter thoughts and feelings which place is given for appeal, argument or stir to their depths the minds and protest, revolution is an appropriate remedy: All proud and generous minds will resist the imposition of serf-(Signed) HENRY, M. HOTT let, filled with calumnies, or the more sneaking method of insinuations, regarding Mr. Robert E. Pattison, the dom, and will leave to " villeins" and Democratic candidate for Governor of retainers their badge of servitude to the Pennsylvania.

intruding feudal system. Any charac-Infamous falsehoods have been utterterization of those engaged in this movement which flippantly classes them as "sore heads" and "kickers," d regarding this gentleman, representing him as a bigot. His life-record rives the lie to the calumny. A genernistakes the rating of Pennsylvania ons and honorable gentleman, he has manhood. There is an undeniable jusnever shown any discrimination for or ification for your uprising. Its ground against men on account of their race or their religion. His record, in the high are open and plain to the people whether accepted or not. local office he holds, is a sufficient denial of the calumny. Men of Irish names and blood, and of the Catholic religion, This the tens of thousands of the best instructed, most conscientious and have been, even offensively, paraded in Philadelphia papers as holding import-ant positions of profit and trust under him. We doubt not that these men, spirited citizens who have joined in his method of uprooting palpabl public wrongs, attest ; other tens of housands of such citizens sympathize

Irish in name and Catholic in religion. with you and only doubt whether your heroic surgery is the best treatment. For myself I had not seen my way clear to act with yoy. I had expected have been appointed for their several, personal, merits,-and not otherwise. God forbid1 That settles the slander to drift along giving the republican ticket a formal support, and have done on Mr. Pattison, running for Governor of Pennsylvania, against the most deserate efforts of the Cameronian mon-

opolists,—lavishing their money. The New York *Tablet*, which sheet is said to be intended to be used for circulating falsehoods about Mr. Pattiam fully advised of the methods of vengeance being contrived for those now considered in revolt ; some of these son, was, till lately, the property of Mr. Denis Sadlier & Co.—a book binding, and, we think, printing establishment, engaged in selling school-books, sta-tionery, etc., to poor school managers; and issuing the *Tablet*, in the shape of rebels, may most of them, are among the most courageous spirits in the state. They know the humiliation it costs proud men to have masters ; their mor al power crushed out in repeated calls and issuing the *Tablet*, in the shape of to surrender to the gross demands of a newspaper, -- hiring this one or that means of patronage-distribution, and that made in the interest of personal one for editor,-as as advertising sheet

power. When I reflect upon the humiliation put upon myself as Chief Magistrate for resisting some of the purposes of the irksome domination which puts On hearing of the proposed attempt o use this sheet for so dishonorable a purpose, we sent to the American News company to get some late copies of it,as we hardly ever see it, and it was not politics above administrative propriety, and when I reflect upon the force of the insulting methods applied to myon sale on New York city news stands. We find its number for October 21 issued as: "Published weekly by D. & J. Sadlier." The number of this sheet self by means of threats, intrigue, and bad faith, I realize some of Cardinal dated October 28 comes out as : "Pub Woolsey's regrets that he "had only served his God with half the zeal he had his King." lished every Tuesday morning by Michael Kerwin, publisher and manager." Inquiry made, we find as certain.

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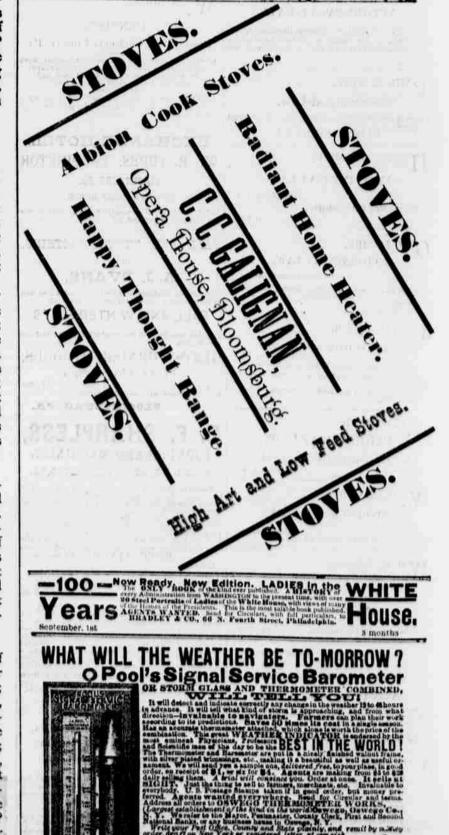
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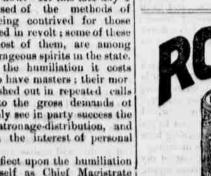
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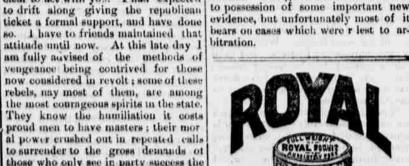






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