

The Columbian

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1890.

VOL. 25, NO. 40

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IS THE BEST.

There will be many attractions at the Bloom Fair, and thousands will come from far and near to see them. Bloomsburg too will offer many new features, and among the leading features will be found the large and elegant stock of Jewelry, Silverware, Watches and Clocks at the Jewelry store of J. G. Wells, in the Columbian Building next door to Post Office. Don't fail to see it and get prices.

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AN INDEPENDENT BLAST.

ADDRESS OF THE STATE COMMITTEE TO PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

THE PEOPLE MUST RULE.

The following address was sent out by the State Committee of Republican Independents, last Thursday, to the Republicans of Pennsylvania.

We address you, fellow-citizens, as Republicans, representing all sections of this Commonwealth, proud of the history and achievements of the great party to which we belong and anxious that in the future, as in the past, it shall promote an organization that highest form of free government of the people, by the people and for the people.

As Republicans we endorse the great principles embodied in the platform and indicated by the history of the party of Lincoln, Sumner, Stevens, Garfield and McKinley, and for the sake of both living and dead. The Republican party has still a mission to fulfill in the maintenance of the protective system and in the guaranty of a free and secret ballot in the hands of every citizen.

We quote from the Philadelphia Press of January 17, 1887:

"It has been, all in all, an administration which nothing can be said. The integrity of Governor Pattison's purpose and the excellence of his intentions are not to be questioned."

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph of January 18, 1887, called his administration "one of the most notable, honorable and useful administrations that this State ever enjoyed."

The North American said: "If his administration has not been brilliant it has been better than has been said."

The Inquirer of the same date said: "The retiring administration retires with a most admirable record. It goes out with clean hands, with good fame and common respect, and nothing but the narrowest selfish prejudice and bigotry would deny the credit of its integrity and usefulness."

To these Republican testimonials of his fitness for the office we add nothing for nothing is required.

There is but one issue in this campaign. Parity of the ballot, fair elections, honest and courageous men in office, clean administration of public affairs are and always will be supreme questions in a republic. If the Republicans of Pennsylvania have reached this degree of unanimity that they will solemnly cast the vote of approval of a leader whose hands are stained with corruption, then the days of the Republican party are numbered.

The election of Robert E. Pattison cannot be construed as a partisan victory. His election in 1882 by a plurality of 40,000 was followed, in 1884, by a Republican majority of 80,000 for James G. Blaine. The maintenance of the system of protection cannot honestly be brought into this contest. No true friend of protection will desire its attack in 1887 by a plurality of Mr. Quay.

The defeat of Matthew S. Quay and his candidate will depend upon intelligent Republicans. It will rid the Republican party of its most selfish and corrupt leadership, restore you your citizenship and vindicate your commonwealth.

GEO. E. MAPES, Chairman.
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Phoenix, of Hartford, 4,778,659.10
Springfield, of Springfield, 3,099,903.98
Yonk, of Pennsylvania, 6,924,956.48
Yonk, of New York, 4,512,782.29
Yonk, of London, 6,603,333.48
Yonk, of London, 4,853,504.00
Royal of England, 4,853,504.00
Mat. B. Ins. Co. New York, N. Y., \$7,378,228.13

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Pennington, which would thus be placed in the hands of Mr. Quay. The success of Mr. Quay in this contest will constitute him the indorsed and chosen leader of the Republican party both in the State and nation, and if the party must enter into the Presidential contest of 1892 handicapped by the leadership of the party would be hopelessly defeated before the canvass began.

To save the party from defeat in that contest it is absolutely necessary that he be dethroned now. It is there for the highest duty of Republicans to their own party to refuse to vote for and sustain his candidate at this time.

To accomplish the end proposed all earnest Republicans should say this thing time strike their most effective blow by voting as Republicans for Governor Robert E. Pattison. To stay at home or cast a ballot for a hopeless third candidate would be an evasion of duty and a waste of power.

Of Mr. Pattison's fitness for the office we leave Republicans alone to judge.

On his retirement from office in 1887 the most partisan Republican newspapers which are now opposing him were unanimous in their indorsements of his administration.

We quote from the Philadelphia Press of January 17, 1887:

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GOUGH'S TEMPTATION.

OFFERED A DRINK—"PUT IT UP, I SAY, BEFORE I INSURE MYSELF."

"Yes, gentlemen, I carried a pint bottle of whiskey in my pocket for fifteen years and never drank a drop of it," said Mito Bosworth, a well-known citizen of the south side, who is 85 years old, in Justice Peck's office yesterday afternoon. "When I was a young fellow I drank pretty hard, but when I got married I thought it was time to call a halt. I went down to Chagrin Falls on a little business, and before I came home I stopped at Beard's grocery, as was my custom, and had my flask filled. I had made up my mind that that would be the last liquor I would drink for fifteen years, but when I got into my wagon I fell to thinking about the matter and came to the conclusion that there was no harm in a little more. I put that bottle in my hip pocket, and there I carried it for fifteen long years, and during that time I never touched a drop of liquor of any kind."

"Well, about twelve years after that, Gough, the great temperance orator, was advertised to speak in Cleveland. The posters informed us that the meeting would be held in the Presbyterian church. You young fellows probably never heard of that church. It was a large, wooden structure, and stood on the site of the old Stone Church. Of course we attended the meeting, which occurred on the Sabbath, and I kinder took a notion to Gough, and asked him to go home and dine with us. He accepted, and after dinner I took out the bottle I had carried for twelve years and asked him if he would take a drink. I first said it in fun, but great guns, you ought to have seen that man. He turned first red then white, and finally gasped out the words—

"Put it up, I can't stand it. Put it up, before I disagree myself. I was frightened and put the flask in my pocket in a hurry. He didn't say anything for several minutes, but sat with his head between his hands. Finally he looked up and said—

"My friend, I am truly sorry that I should be obliged to disagree with you. I am a teetotaler, and I am proud of it. But, sometimes I have an uncontrollable desire for liquor, and when I saw your flask I would have given my life for a drink. But," he continued, "I understood you to say that you had carried that bottle and did not drink anything for fifteen years. You are a man of honor, and I am proud of you. That is true, I said, and then proceeded to tell him of the circumstances of my swearing off. When he had heard me through he said, 'You are just the man I am looking for, and I want you to go to England with me. I will give you a good salary, and I will ask him to explain. He said that he had long wanted a reformed drunkard to travel with him and lecture, and that a man with my will was just the chap he desired. Well, I talked the matter over with my wife, and she will do as she pleases. I will spare me for a year or so, and the upshot of the thing was that Gough and I formed a partnership whereby I was to receive a handsome percentage of the receipts, and we started out.

"Albany was the first place where we were billed to lecture, and I tell you that we were taken by surprise. Gough had advertised the reformed drunkard feature for all it was worth, and I was regarded with much curiosity as the dime museum freaks are to-day. From Albany we went to Boston, and finally to New York, where we were taken by surprise. America and set sail for England. A stop was made in Ireland, and in Dublin the largest hall in the city wouldn't hold the people. I gave those who were on the outside tickets and had them come the next night. One way of raising the money was to have Gough make the opening speech, and which he would introduce me as the reformed drunkard. I would step forward and as a starter would slap down my whisky bottle on the table and tell the audience how long I had carried it. After that we would call for people to come forward and sign the pledge, and there were dozens who complied every night. In England we were very successful and remained there three years. At the end of that time I was getting a little home-sick and wanted to see my family. So I told Gough that I guessed that I would quit, and we looked over the books and settled up. I had \$1,000 coming to me, and I brought every cent of it back to Cleveland and deposited it in an old bank down on Canal Street. After that I carried my flask and did not drink any of its contents for a few weeks."

Speaking of Gough he said: "He was a great orator and a grand, noble man, but he was not master of himself. I remember one time, when a man put some whiskey in a glass of soda water and he was to drink it. Just that time he was high on the apple, and he was within him and he went on and on, and he was to drink it. Very few people ever knew of this, but it is true nevertheless, and the fact is related in one of his biographies. When he came out of it I never saw a man feel so in all my life. He cried like a baby, and he vowed that he would never speak before an audience again, and if I remember rightly he canceled his engagements for the rest of that year. He has told me many times when passing saloons mounted on a horse, and he said the spurs into the beast's flanks, and he said for miles at break-neck speed to get out of reach of temptation—From the Cleveland Leader.

OUR LITTLE CHILD.
Our little girl, Jessie, had Scrofula for six years. We tried the best physicians of New York and Philadelphia also Hot Springs, Ark., without avail. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured her. Dr. B. WAGNER, Waterbury, Miss.

Treatment on blood and skin diseases, including Scrofula, Eczema, etc., by Dr. B. WAGNER, Waterbury, Miss.

It is reported that Senator Leland Stanford, with the Vanderbilt and Union Pacific, intends to establish a new railway system from New York City to San Francisco.

Tomatoes were never known to be finer in quality or more plentiful than they are this season. The prudent housewife is busily engaged in filling her larder with catsup and in canning that luscious vegetable.

According to a Chicago publication, a trunk line, to be known as the American Midland, is to be built from Jersey City through the Anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania to Chicago.

THE HUDSON AND THE RHINE.

Every traveller in Germany is familiar with the poetic and picturesque beauty of the Rhine, and if he be an American he recalls with pride that it is as in his own free land a rival. The Hudson has not old castles crowding out at intervals along its banks from which encroaching parapets of past centuries look down with approving countenance on the modern world, but the stream below. He must grant that this charm, the creation of man, adds a zest to the German stream which the American one lacks, and must needs lack for all time.

But most stanch Americans will hold that this is the only superiority which the Rhine can boast over the Hudson. So much must be granted. And who feels much reluctance in conceding it? Ruins are something we do not hanker after on these cisatlantic shores. Decay is not the attribute of youth.

The Hudson is one of the most beautiful rivers the country can boast. No one who travels along its silvery course from New York to Albany can deny this. A trip by day up the Hudson is one of the most fascinating which can be enjoyed.

Seated comfortably in the prow of one of the swift river boats, a beautiful panorama unfolds itself before the tourist's eyes. The charm of the winding river's varied banks is constantly changing. For some time after leaving the pier the river is a cluster of houses of New York City along the eastern shore of the river. The first historic spot which he will gaze upon is the latest in order of being. The beautiful point where swaying elms crown an elevated portion of the bank which commands a ravishing view both up and down the stream in that part of the Riverside Drive just back of which, in their modest temporary resting-place, repose the remains of the great general who guided the nation in war and in peace.

A little way above the Palisades begin—that lofty wall of perpendicular rock which rears itself on the west side of the river. For miles the solid natural bulwark extends along the brightly flowing stream. Its dignity in keeping with the majesty of the Hudson, the stage of its progress when it is on the point of pouring its brimming waters into the bay.

As the boat steams higher up the river, softly wooded banks, from which beautiful villas stand forth, line the shore. On a lazy summer day a mist seems to rise like a veil from the gently flowing stream, and falls lightly about the verdure of its banks.

Town after town at this part of the course reveals itself as a summer resort, for the casual visitor, for transient guests are not considered, nor are they desired, except by special arrangement. The Palisades are the scene of labor for business men, who make it possible for many persons to reside all the year round in Riverdale, Yonkers, Mount St