

Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor, ROBERT E. PATTON, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor, CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York. For Secretary of Internal Affairs, WILLIAM H. BARCLAY, of Allegheny.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Congress, THOMAS H. GREEVY. Subject to the decision of Democratic conference.

For Assembly, M. FITZGERALD, of Gallitzin. ED. T. McNEELIS, of Johnstown.

For Treasurer, CHARLES J. MAYER, of Johnstown.

For Commissioners, PATRICK E. DILLON, of Eder Twp. JOHN KIRBY, of Johnstown.

For Auditors, WILLIAM C. BERRY, of Wilmore. JOSEPH HIPP, of Chest Twp. For Poor House Director, S. W. MILLER, of Johnstown.

THE Tariff bill, if passed will go into effect October 1st.

THE United States steamship Baltimore, with the remains of Captain Ericson, on board, arrived at Gothenburg, Sweden, on Tuesday.

DURING the first half of the year 2,350 mortgages, covering an indebtedness of \$2,000,000, were foreclosed in Kansas, and mostly on lands bought up for speculation.

PRESIDENT HARRISON, has been unfortunate in his selections for Pension Commissioner. Corporal Tanner was laid enough but Commissioner Baum threatens to expel the claim.

CLAUSES in the most important bill which has just passed Congress, give the President full power to prohibit all imports from any country discriminating against American ports.

THE State of Pennsylvania is in sad straits when one of her Senators can be denounced in Congress as a "branded felon" by members of his own party without remonstrance or rebuke.

ON last Saturday afternoon, John Dixon, successfully performed the feat of walking a cable stretched across the Niagara, at a point below the Falls. The length of the cable was 923 feet.

THE cotton crop for the commercial year ending Aug. 31st, 1890, is 3,111,322 bales. This is the largest crop, by 285,480 bales, ever grown in the United States, and furnishes over seven millions of satisfactory reasons for letting the South alone.

It is shown by reports received from British Columbia that the number of Chinese arrived from China during the month of August was double that for August, 1889. The most of them were destined for the United States, but just how or where they get in at is something only known to the "heaven Chinese."

If Senator Quay intends handing over his Senatorial toga to his son Dick, in accordance with the precedent established by Cameron he had better be doing so at once. He has a good grip on the Legislature now, but after he commences going down, there won't be standing room for the patriots who are waiting to kick him.

THE Lincoln Independent Republican Committee of Philadelphia, have issued an address signed by seventy-five of the most prominent and influential Republicans of that city including, merchants, bankers and ministers in the interests of Patton for Governor. The signers of the address are men of such standing that there can be no attempt made to impeach their motives or integrity in issuing it.

THERE was some talk among the managers of the party of great moral ideas, at Washington, of calling Congressman Kennedy, of Ohio, to account for his breach of Parliamentary proprieties in his attack on Senator Quay, in the House last week. But on finding that Congressman Kennedy is loaded for another attack, the managers of the G. O. P. will in all probability let Congressman Kennedy severely alone in the hope that he will keep quiet.

At the election held in Vermont on Tuesday last week, although it went Republican as it always does, the large decrease in the Republican majority is not calculated to add enthusiasm in the Republican ranks. The Republican vote fell off 50 per cent. from their vote in 1888 while the Democratic vote is increased five per cent. The Philadelphia Inquirer a thick and thin Republican party organ says: "The result in Vermont is not satisfactory to the Republican party. The usual great majority has been largely cut down. While the Republican vote has fallen off, the Democrats have held their own and gained a little. We shall not undertake to explain this result."

THE Wage Earner's Journal, Philadelphia, says: Mr. Delamater, as State Senator, has shown by his voice and vote a decided leaning towards the interests of corporations, forgetting and neglecting the just demands of the workmen. Mr. Patton, on the other hand, while Governor of Pennsylvania, has made a record in marked contrast. What a man will do only can be determined by what he has done. Good government is always in the interest of the people. "He serves his party most who serves his country best," and if the Republicans vote for Mr. Patton and defeat the machinations of those who trade in politics for their own selfish ends they will strengthen their party while giving good government to the State.

WHEN any party finds it necessary to open a political campaign by making excuses for, and defending the records of its candidates, it is an unfortunate condition indeed. The spectacle presented to the people of Pennsylvania by the Republican party, at the present time, in this respect, needs not to be commented on. The struggle to extricate itself from the mire of public condemnation into which it has been dragged by reckless and dishonest leadership, is as humiliating as it is futile. Upon the other hand, the Democratic party of Pennsylvania is pre-eminently fortunate in the candidates which it has chosen for the offices to be filled at the coming election. In the records of these candidates there is nothing to make excuse for, nothing to defend, nothing to cover up; but the brighter the light upon them, the clearer they stand forth, unprecedented for honesty of purpose and pre-eminence for purity. The name of Robert E. Patton is synonymous with firmness and integrity. No man can lay his finger upon a single act of his while Governor, or while filling any other public position, which will not bear the closest scrutiny. His administration was singularly free of the taint of corruption and every act of his was performed with an eye single to the best interests, not of the great corporate powers, not of single individuals, but of the whole people of the State. Is this the testimony of political friends alone? No; but of scores of good citizens of all parties and of every Republican newspaper, of worth and respectability in the State. Their endorsements and encomiums are of record. Can they stultify themselves now by attempting to recall their endorsements and to nullify their encomiums?

Of Chauncey F. Black, the candidate for Lieut. Governor, it has been well said that he needs no introduction to the people of Pennsylvania; he is as well recognized for the staunchness of his political principles as he is for his solid worth, his capabilities and his honesty. He has never had anything uncertain about him, least of all an uncertain political record that needs to be defended at the hands of his friends.

The Democratic party is also, exceedingly fortunate in its choice of a candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs in the person of Captain W. H. Barclay. Wherever this gentleman is known he is highly regarded and he has proved himself one of the most efficient officials the United States government has ever had in Western Pennsylvania. As a trusted servant for the disbursement of large sums of money due to the old soldiers of the country, by the government, he has been so faithful that the Republican Administration has seen fit to continue him in his important position. His military career should bespeak for him the hearty support of every lover of his country. The Democratic party is ready to stand upon the record of its candidates. Can the Republicans do the same?

THE record generally of the present Congress, says the Albany Union, is an additional reason why a change is demanded and why it can so easily be made. The Speaker has outraged the country by his autocratic rulings, the Chairman of Appropriations by his indecency, the Ways and Means Committee by its inability, that of Privileges and Elections by a sweeping unseating of Democrats honestly elected, that of Rules by the most audacious oppression of the minority, and the general majority by dishonesty, misbehavior, violent language, personal attacks and bitter differences among themselves. It has been the worst Congress and the worst officered since the evil days of Kellier. It can be swept away, and it should be. The country is in the exact temper to put its heel on the majority and it remains only for the Democrats to take advantage of the situation.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S notion that the tariff is a local issue and controlled by local interests says the Pittsburg Post received a queer confirmation in the Senate the other day. The Western Republican Senators voted in a block for free binding twine and then turned around and voted to tax hides. The Eastern Republican Senators voted for free hides, but also voted solid to tax binding twine. By the aid of Democratic votes both articles are on the free list. Having accomplished this, the Southern Senators asked that cotton bagging be also placed on the free list. It stands on precisely the same footing as binding twine. But the Western Republican Senators, instead of furthering this just reciprocity, went back to their party lines and defeated free bagging. As a specimen of undegraded dishonesty this action has never been excused in Congress.

THE Delamater papers through the State have printed a long address, purporting to have been issued by Democratic veterans of Philadelphia, calling on all old soldiers to vote against Patton. The Philadelphia Ledger, a Republican paper that is too fair to destroy facts, in describing the meeting at which the address was supposed to have been adopted, said it was attended by only six of the thousand soldiers in Philadelphia; that the leaders of these six were so evidently working for a ulterior purpose that three of the veterans left the meeting place in disgust, whatever was done in the name of "the Democratic veterans of Philadelphia" was the work of the three men who had called the meeting. This being true, the "address" is not likely to have much weight.

THE election in Maine on Monday went Republican by about the usual majority. The extraordinary efforts made in Speaker Reed's district to have him endorsed, with the use of unlimited bootleg and Federal patronage gave him a much larger majority than heretofore and it is now about 4000.

SECRETARY BLAINE insists that Protection is a good thing; but he would be willing to sell it out to Spain, Brazil or any other country which would assure him Free Trade return. This is progress. The world do more.

The President and the Summer Resorts.

The Presidential family has gone from Cape May Point to Cresson Springs, and all the newspapers are printing glowing descriptions of the hotel on the Allegheens. A dispatch to the New York Tribune a few days ago said that a good deal of money had been spent in fitting up a cottage for the Presidential family, but the managers expected to get it all back again in the increased business of the hotel owing to the presence of the Harrisons. The Presidential party has but few open dates remaining and hotel proprietors and land syndicates desiring their enterprise boomed by them should address some member of the family without delay. An engagement of the Presidential family for booming purposes includes, of course, the use of their newspaper secretary, Mr. Keim. This is positively the only way of securing interviews with Mrs. Harrison on the beautiful grounds and beauty of the resort in question. We understand that the Presidential family may be engaged on favorable terms to open new summer resorts, or at least to give the name of those past the zenith of their prosperity. We hope the unfortunate experience of the Cape May Point Improvement Company will not deter them from enterprises upon opening correspondence with the President.

Of course there is some discussion of the question whether the President is right in going from Cape May Point to Cresson Springs, but we are very decidedly of the opinion that the President is right. Of course, the use of the syndicate gave Mrs. Harrison a house, which with lot, furniture and provisions, cost close to \$20,000, it was with a ticket for the President's family for the next two summers. We have no doubt that the President understood this perfectly, and that the cottage was accepted under a implied obligation. But the President soon found himself in much the same position as the man who went to a very bad dramatic performance and who refrained from the manifestations of disapproval which the people all around him were giving vent, because he felt that it would reflect on his management. But by the time the third act was reached, he could stand it no longer, but went to the box office, bought a ticket, and returned to his seat, hissed vociferously. After returning at Cape May Point for a week, the President suddenly remembered that he had accepted a ticket for the cottage from the first, and he, therefore, bought the property.

But their is a broader view of the matter which amply justifies the President in the move he has made. The seaside and mountain resorts are hardly better than a series of swindles. A thing for people to spend a part of the season at Newport and a part at Lenox, or to divide their time between Long Branch and Saratoga, or between Cape May Point and Cresson Springs are, therefore, not antagonistic as those of Cresson and Deer Park are, but are perfectly harmonious. The Presidential family having spent July and August in the Gift Cottage, as it was in the original arrangement, may spend September and October at Cresson Springs, and any disparagement of the seaside, - National Democrat.

Wide Swath of a Tornado.

PAKESBURG, W. Va., Sept. 7.—A report of a terrific tornado reached here last night from Roan and Jackson Counties. The storm passed near Lee Roy and Meadowville, in Jackson county, going in a northeasterly direction. It struck the earth near the farm of W. H. Davis, near Meadowsville, swept away everything in its path, and destroyed all crops and timber. The houses were picked up and carried several hundred yards, and crushed to death. On the Adams place barn, cattle hay and outbuildings were crushed and blown away. At George Boggs' farm sheep barn, a large flock of sheep, and his granaries were carried away. Not a living thing was left in the path of the storm. From the Boggs place the tornado passed again and carried away the dwelling of Farmer Kobach, not leaving a stick of timber. There were nine people in the house. Kobach's wife, two children and five others, all of whom were terribly injured, four reported fatally. The tornado and cloud-burst was the most destructive and fatal that has struck this section for many years.

A Dead Man's Teeth.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 6.—C. C. Andrews, a well-known business man missing a dead man's teeth in the river and buried in Potter's field, a subsequent opening of the grave and the body identified as that of Mr. Andrews. Andrews was a clerk furnished by the Republican City Committee and a type writer is again at it. To-day this kaleidoscopic veteran association comes out in an address to the soldiers of Pennsylvania demanding the defeat of ex-Governor Patton, blaming him because he was educated in the public schools, and for drawing a salary from Philadelphia as its Controller and scoring him generally because he happens to be a resident of Pennsylvania and an ex-soldier.

A Pennsylvania Beauty.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Some three years ago D. A. Sargent, director of the Hemenway Harmonium at Harvard college, offered \$1,000 in two prizes to persons, male and female, whose physical proportion should most nearly approach perfect symmetry. The object of both charts and prizes is to stimulate the youth of both sexes with a laudable incentive to systematic and judicious physical training with a view of reaching as nearly as possible the normal standard.

Shame on the Men.

A Chicago reporter was horrified the other day, during the strike among the brickmakers of the city, to find some men making bricks on Ashland avenue, above Diversey avenue. He told of his thrilling discovery to some brickmakers at another point.

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shroet, pastor Union Brethren Church, Blue Mount, Kan., says: "I feel my duty to what was the King or was David, has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my paralytic thought I could die. I have been cured by the use of King's New Discovery and am sound and well, as in the weight."

A Suit against the Pittsburg Glass Company.

THE suit against the Pittsburg Glass Company, engaged in the manufacture of plate glass, has brought to light the fact that the concern paid 37.75 per cent. dividends last year. They still cry for more protection, however. There are over 40,000 children attending the schools of London who are insufficiently fed.

Entitled to Vote.

Under the Constitution of Pennsylvania every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, is entitled to vote at all elections:

First. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.

Second. He shall have resided in the State on the day of the election, or if having previously been a qualified elector of a native born citizen of the State, he shall have resided therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

Fourth. If twenty-two years of age or upwards he shall have paid, within two years, a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before election.

Last day for assessment is September 3d. The registry list is required to be exposed at the polling places not later than the first Monday in August, and every voter should examine the book to make sure that he has been assessed.

Persons who have moved recently or contemplate moving before September 3d, should visit the assessor and have their names put on the list.

Last day for paying poll tax is October 4th. A naturalized citizen should have his naturalization papers with him, as an assessor or judge of election can require him to show them. The last day for naturalization is October 4th, and every citizen should be prepared to be naturalized before such time can be put upon the registry.

Last day for paying poll tax is October 4th. Persons intending to vote upon age, that is under 22 years, must likewise be assessed, although the payment of poll tax is not necessary.

Every citizen not a real estate owner must have paid such a tax within two years preceding the election in order to be a qualified voter.

Film-Film Politics.

The Democrat War Veterans' Association, which is composed of some eight or ten ex-soldiers of Republican faith, a still larger number of veterans who were in pinpoints when the war broke out, is in a hot dispute with the Republican City Committee and a type writer is again at it. To-day this kaleidoscopic veteran association comes out in an address to the soldiers of Pennsylvania demanding the defeat of ex-Governor Patton, blaming him because he was educated in the public schools, and for drawing a salary from Philadelphia as its Controller and scoring him generally because he happens to be a resident of Pennsylvania and an ex-soldier.

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—There is wheat enough at Portland, Ore., to load 57 ships and to give \$2,000,000 to the farmers.

—James Moore, assistant conductor on the fast local freight on the Pennsylvania Railroad, between Harrisburg and Huntingdon, was thrown from the top of a box car on Friday as he walked.

—During a quarrel between several Uniontown, Pa., young men Saturday night, Miss Mary Perkins, clerk in a store, was accidentally shot in the leg by Mike Means, who is in jail for the shooting.

—Michael Fitzgerald, Jr., while berrying on Fatton Run, near Tunesia, killed a blacksnake that measured 10 feet and 7 inches. This is no doubt the largest blacksnake that has been killed in the county this year.

—The oldest Sister of Mercy in America is Mother Seton of the New York Convent of Mercy, who is over 90. Her father died in 1860. Her mother, a convert, founded the order of the Sisters of Charity at Emmitsburg.

—It is estimated that the loss of the farmers of Crawford county, Pa., by the failure of the fruit crop will be between \$25,000 and \$40,000, while the loss to tradesmen from the same source will bring the total up to \$60,000.

—The Hastings mill, at Victoria, is now shipping three pieces of square timber, each of which is sixty feet long by three feet square. The timbers are consigned to Montreal, where they will be utilized as anchors for a large dredge.

—With forty men in the room, two well-armed desperados cleaned out a gambling-table at Martago, a new Black Hills town, last night or two ago, and coolly walked off with the \$40 that had been wagered and laid upon the gaming table.

—Some workmen digging on a road in Jersey City Heights, N. J., Thursday, found at a depth of 14 feet, a box containing over \$15,000 in old State bank currency. It had probably been hidden there years ago by some unknown miser. The notes have no value now.

—A public clock is to be erected in Philadelphia that will take one year to be placed in the tower. The minute hand is to be 12 feet, and the hour hand 9 feet in length. The bell will weigh 20,000 pounds; a steam engine will be placed in the tower to wind up the clock.

—Mrs. Miller, wife of the Governor of North Dakota, dropped into the office of a newspaper at Dryden, N. Y., recently, and set a couple stickfuls of water, as a reminder of the old days when she was a compositor in that office and when the Governor was "making up" to her.

—During a thunderstorm a thunderbolt came down out of the clouds into the back yard of Peter Shugarts, of Clayville, this week, and struck his pump. It was a new wooden pump, and the lightning knocked it into splinters and ran down the sucker rod until it reached the water when it jumped off.

—An old lady named Hazy, aged ninety-two years, wandered on the tracks of the Broad Top Railroad, near Shade Gap, one day last week, and was struck by a passing engine. The train was stopped and the aged lady was being lying on the cow-catcher so little bruised that, notwithstanding she advanced age, she may recover.

—In an out-of-the-way corner of a Boston graveyard stands a brown board showing the marks of age and neglect. It bears the inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Eben Harvey, who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a rowing accident on the 14th of September, 1853. Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

—Mrs. Daniel Dunn, of New Milford, Conn., 75 years old, died in a singular and frightful way a day or two ago. She was slinging a chicken at the kitchen stove when a gust of wind "drawing down the chimney" carried a bit of iron pipe, which was fastened to the wall, and she fell on the flames and she fell enveloped in fire.

—While a number of boys were playing together Saturday evening at Tenth and Christian streets, Philadelphia, Francisco Papallo, a twelve-year-old Italian, became engaged in a quarrel with Lewis Paul, eleven years old. Drawing a penknife, Papallo stabbed young Paul, in the back, inflicting a wound from which the boy will die.

—The average life of a rabbit is put at about nine years. The doe may have young at any season, averaging eight each litter. The first litter is produced when she is 4 months old. The progressions based on these figures lead to astonishing results: For three years the possible progeny of two rabbits has been calculated at 120,000,000, and for seven years at 1,500,000,000.

—A baby carriage which was being pulled by two boys on the roof of No. 203, South Fifth street, was shattered. The carriage, with its two-year-old occupant fell five stories, and landed on the street. The carriage remained upright and fell on a pile of rags in the street where it was shattered. The baby bounced upward and was caught in the arms of a young man standing near. It was not injured.

—Last Wednesday John A. Logan, Jr., at Youngstown, Ohio, received a severe drubbing from Frank Barr, employed by Professor Armstrong, connected with Mt. Union College and also Secretary of the Ohio State Breeders' Association. Logan is president of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley, New York, riding away, a severe where Barr had just pumped some water demanded it for his own horse. Barr refused to give it up and a scuffle ensued, in which the late General's son was lamed.

—On Saturday evening a premature blast in the Northern Pacific yards at Youngstown, Pa., Washington, killed fifteen men, and cost the lives of the rest. The extent of the disaster is unknown. It was just before the hour of quitting work. A large force of men were engaged in blasting out a huge rock pile in the Northern Pacific freight yards in the eastern part of the city. From fifty to seventy-five men were at work in the cut at that time. Fifteen have been taken out dead, a number of injured, and still others come out alive.

—Two sons of John Murray's, were blown to atoms at Pines Altos, N. M. on Saturday night, under very suspicious circumstances. Murray and his wife parted several years ago. The eldest son, who is now in charge of the mines at Pines Altos, was carrying a dynamite car from the railroad company, and the money was held in trust for the crippled boy. On Monday afternoon word was received that both of the boys had been blown up in a cut, knocking him dead, the father and other brother slept. Murray has been arrested on suspicion of having killed his children that he might get possession of the trust fund.

—While John Wolveline, a section foreman on the northern Pacific Railroad, was working on the track near Hope station, Washington, on Saturday evening he met two Indians, who appeared to be intoxicated, and turned aside to allow them to pass. The Indians stopped him and demanded liquor. Wolveline said he had none, and was about to proceed, when one of the Indians named John Derr struck him on the head with a club, knocking him senseless. Some time later Wolveline recovered consciousness to find that he had been scalped. He crawled to a saloon some distance away, where he was cared for. The Indians escaped.

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