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entre hall, Pa., Thurs. Jan. 17
the inavgural Gov. Hastings was The inauguraal address is quite con-
Thid servative in tone and contains sugges-
tions that will meet with general favor. His views upon the subject of strikes are in accord with public opin-
ion, namly, that capital can hire what labor suits it free from dictation as to
price ; and that labor can demand the highest price and if no satisfactory terms are obtained labor has the right to prevent others from working for right to force a man to work if wages don't suit him. Gov. Hastings makes ried out under his administration, he will retire with credit. calamity howl in the new governor' felt obliged to throw out to please the rabid element in his party ; but as the new tariff is working well, he deals
cautiously gentle with the subject. There is nothing abusive of Democrats in the inaugural, the governor
seemingly being mindful that it was Democratic votes which made his ma

The Republican fight in Philadel
phia gives that party much concern phia gives that party much concern.
If not healed the big majority will It is a fight of boss Quay against leader Martin. Quay, of the western village
of Beaver wanted Penrose nominated stepped in and downed Quay and Pen rose nearly three to one and had Warhe fight is on among the Philadelphi ringsters.
It is reported that Chris Magee, the Pittsburg boss, is the only man who
can bring about peace between Quay injun will be called on to try his healing salve on this sore.
If the Martin faction can elect Warit is said the fight will go on to down
Cameron for a reelection to the senate. the Reporter will hold your hats and Centre county Democrats wil
look down from their mountain topp
and laugh while this Republican eir cus is performing in Philadelphia.

## joseph arclellan

## Morning. Joseph MoClellan, the well-known

 farmer and citizen of Potter townshipdied at his home near Tasseyville, Wednesday morning, at the age Mr. MeCiellan suffered from cancer trouble had every appearance of being pain from it.
The disease
manifested itself over a year ago, and its ravages ha
become such that the aid of specialist only afforded him temporary rellief.
Of late it was with difficulty could obtain nourishment owing to cancerous growth in his mouth, which
hreatened to deprive him of the means of taking food. He was fully
aware of his fate, and he calmly awaited his end. All his wordly affiirs were arranged and settled up as far as
possible, before he beame too weakened and be leaves his family in good
circumstances, being a practical business man and thrify farmer.
He leaves a widow and nine chil
dren, six sons and three daughters, to mourn his loss, a sevent daughters, died a few years ago. He will be greaty missed in that vicinity, as he was to aid them.
row, Friday, morning place tomorresidence. Rev. Rearick, of the Lathvices. Inter cemetery at Tusseyville.
William Woir, who left Penn tow ship for Illinois thirteen years ago, has returned on a visit, and he looks werl. He tell
prairie state.

The Democrats of Philer Mayor. Wednesday unanimously nomtnate watch the big majority tumble.

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ings will appoint Col. J. L. Spangler as quartermaster generi
missary department.
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