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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1895.

THE ELECTION

THE POOR HOUSE BADLY DEFEAT

About 1700 Majority Against the Measure,—Result in the Boro.—A Few Surprises.

The election in the borough passed DISTRICTS off very quietly on Tuesday, apparently so on the surface, and to a looker on, it seemed that there could be scarcely any inside work done. The result however showed differently. Out of over a hundred votes cast only six or seven tickets were voted straight. It was cut and scratch all the way through, and every one had a grievance. The full Democratic ticket was elected with two exceptions. The vote was as follows:

Judge of election .- Jerry Shreffler, R., 36; Fred. Kurtz, Jr., D., 64. Iuspector.-Wm. J. Smith, R., 35; Frank Ross, D., 65. Assessor—A. P. Krape, R., 28; D. A. Boozer, D., 70. Overseer Poor-W. A. Jacobs, R., 37; W. A. Sando, D., 60.. School Directors-J. A. Reesman, R., 76; Aaron Thomas, R., 26; G. W. Hosterman, D., 26; John S. Dauberman, D., 71. Auditor-C. F. Deininger, R., 75; J. W. Wolf, D., 24. Council-R., G. S. Clements, 43; B. D. Brisbin, 46; W. O. Rearick, 41; Samuel Shoop, 40. D., R. D. Foreman, 55; W. F. Bradford, 54; H. G. Strohmeier, 52; Wm. Scholl, 55. High Constable-J. W. Meyer, R., 32; John Rider, D., 62. Treasurer, H. W. Kreamer, D., 72. For Poor House, 3; Walker Worth. against Poor House, 84.

There were fifteen voters who did not touch the poor house question, through an oversight on their part, or the majority in the borough against it would have been greater. The result was a surprise to many.

Potter Township.

rious tri-cornered fight for some of the can party in its efforts to defeat Camoffices, and a citizens ticket was put eron's re-election to the senate. in the field in addition to the Republican and Democratic.

The poor house was soundly trounced, there being 284 votes against, with tired from the governorship of this 26 for it, giving a majority of 258 state in 1890 he was almost impovering the officers elected were: ished financially as he had involved ing the national weather bureau reports his hand on the gold bond bill, which storm being confined mainly to the upon reassembling after next week's cas. Inspectors-Jas. S. Stahl, John company.

Justice of Peace-Wm. M. Grove.

Miles Township.

Assessor, D. W. Harter; overseer, J. A. Gramley; school directors, J. A. Meyer, J. W. Zeigler; supervisors, J. M. Royer, C. Zeigler; auditor, Sam'l Frank; townclerk, L. B. Frank; justice, H. Meyer.

Miles N. P.-Judge, A. M. Korman; inspectors, W. T. Hubler, C. J. Krous; reg. assessor, J. N. Moyer.

E. P.-Judge, J. C. Morris; inspectors, E. T. Weaver, H. W. Schad; reg. assessor, A. E. Strayer.

W. P.-Judge, B. F. Miller; inspectors, E. S. Shaffer, G. C. Rachau; reg. assessor, J. Dietrick.

The election on Tuesday, in Penn township, was well attended, 204 votes having been cast. The poor house question no doubt was the cause of

spectors-Jacob Sanders, T. W. Hosterman. Assessor, J. S. Meyer. Over- es which may be destroyed, and auseer of Poor-B. F. Frankenberger. School Directors-L. P. Corman, A. P. Zerby. Supervisors-J. H. Maize several counties in this Common-John Rote. Auditor-J. W. Kerstetter. Town Clerk-John Hoffa, Jr.

Millheim Borough.

exander. 117 majority auginst poor general. house. Council-A. A. Frank, John

A Nice Majority.

The boro did well on the poor house yet. question by sending up a majority of cast. The majority would have been fice—places not to be sought after nor greater had not a number of voters to be refused. overlooked the question after marking their row of x's down through the balto themselves.

against the poor house; 26 votes for the poor house and 284 against is the way they treated that measure.

Poor House Defeated.

As was expected, the poor house question is defeated by at least 1700. The following is the vote on the poor house question by districts.

		FUI	Agains
	Bellefonte, N W	.213	52
	8 W	.118	61
ij	8 W	. 76	37
	Centre Hall	2	84
1	Howard boro	. 43	46
	Milesburg	. 50	27
	Millheim	3	120
	Unionville.	40	18
	South Philipsburg	27	8
	Philipsburg 1st W	155	3
	Philipsburg 1st W	216	5
	3rd W	3.46	12
	Benner N P	. 5	84
	- S P	. 3	66
g	Boggs N P	10	44
H	E P	48	22
ğ	. w P	101	
9	Rurnaldo	.Lal	37
	BurnsideCollege E P	. 6	86
4	W D	. 4	221
4	W P	. 23	97
1	Curtin Ferguson E P	. 7	66
1	rerguson E P	2	201
1	W P	- 6	77
1	Gregg N P	. 0	141
1	E P	. 0	178
1			105
1	Haines E P	. 3	125
1	Haines W P	. 1	161
1	nanmoon	16	79
1	Harris	7	179
1	Howard	92	27
ł	Huston	74	41
I	Laberty	40	142
ł	Marion	5	116
ŧ	Miles E P	3	65
ł	M P	7	130
ł	W P	3	63
ı	ration	6	133
ł	renn	2	188
ŀ	rotter N P	4	113
l	N P	22	171
I	Rush N P	116	6
ı			18
ŀ	Snow Shoe E P	146	10
ı	Snow Shoe E P	26	9
ı	Spring N P	5.9	40
I	. S P	101	46
ľ	W P	12	82
ı	Taylor	90	19
ľ	Union	99	24
ľ	Walker	16	164
B/A		242	五 电声像

Pattison Defeated.

THE Philadelphia election, on Tues day, resulted in the triumph of Warwiek for mayor by 40,000 to 50,000 majority, about half what Hastings had. The result may be counted as a victory over the Quay-Cameron machine. and will strengthen the backbone of In Potter township there was a cu- the anti-Quay faction in the Republi-

Descries all Good Luck Possible

When General James A. Beaver re-

D. Moore. Reg. Assessor-Jas. A. Now ex-Governor Beaver has paid off the last penny of the amounts he S. P.-Judge of Election-David L. assumed and will, in a short time, if Kerr. Inspectors-John W. Dashem, the investments which he carried wave will do great damage in the feat in sight. Geo. W. Smith. Reg. Assessor-W. through adversity turn out as prosper-W. Royer. Assessor, W. W. Royer. ous as is now indicated, be worth prob-Overseer Poor-Jas. M. Moyer. School ably \$500,000. General Beaver was Directors-Michael F. Rossman, J. R. president and a prominent director of Bible. Supervisors-Wm. H. Lucas, the Bellefonte iron and nail works, John R. Lee. Auditor-W. A. Kerr. which until the introduction of ma-Township Clerk-David K. Keller. chinery for making wire nails was a paying plant. It then became worthless and General Beaver gave up all the money he possessed to keep the concern from ruin, but a crash with \$300,000 liabilities soon occurred. The ex-governor owns some large coal interests in Clearfield county.

He has also in Wells county, Colorado, possession of much agricultural lands, parts of which he has been able to sell at a good advantage. He now has control of a patent for making tinned plates cheaper, it is alleged, than anything discovered.

County Bridges to Become State Property. Senator Woods, of Mifflin county, offered the following bill in the senon Thursday: Authorizing the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to purchase, take and assume control of bringing so many to the polls. The bridges now maintained, controlled people voted almost unanimously and known as county bridges which against it, two votes only being cast are erected over and across the rivers for it. The following named persons and streams that have been declared were elected to fill the various offices: public highways by the several acts of

an appropriation for the same. Gov. Hastings has vetoed the bill Judge of Electeon-Frank Knarr. for an additional law judge for Wash-Inspectors--L. P. Auman, Sanford D. ington county. If the governor brave-Miller. Assessor-A. P. Maize. Over. ly vetoes all bills for creating new ofseer of Poor-J. H. Auman. School fices and raising salaries he will dis-Directors-G. S. Frank, Sam Weiser, please many hungry Republicans but

> THE state printing office at Harris-The state and the world will go on all

81 votes against the measure out of 87 will work and scratch to get a petty of-

-Lyon & Co. offer you the greatest Co., of Bellefonte, must make room be a compromise and he says it should

-Lewins, Bellefonte, guarantees ev In the township a nice little majori- ery article sold by him, and you get this county. See their advertisement all the same it is strongly opposed. ty of 258 was sent across the mountain full returns every time.

FOSTER'S PREDICTION.

Winter Will Hang on and Some Severe Storms for Next Six Weeks.

My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 17th to 21st. A typographocal error When He Upholds the Country's Credit He push it to a vote. the eastern states on the 24th; 21st is the correct date. The next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about the 22d, cross the western mountains by from 24th to 26th and the eastern states ly than those which have been and

property.

land to the British isles, but probabili- abroad, and it is not likely to be made down into the heart of Texas, and turn. ties are that from the 21st to the 27th no matter how much abuse may be thence westerly to the Rocky Moun-

Probabilities favor a severe cold wave that. in the northern part of the great cen- Ex-Speaker Reed isn't the chipper In the memorable blizzard of 1888, a night it was decided to introduce a about that time the location of the was defeated by the House, and there- Middle Atlantic States, and the tem- recess, to investigate municipal affairs tropical storm may be learned in time by he lost the support of all the silver perature did not fall so low, altho in Philadelphia. It is reported that to be of great value. If that storm is Republicans, as a Presidential candi-there was a much greater snow fall. Senators Penrose, Thomas and Grady, on the gulf coast moving eastward date. He thought he had a walk-over The snow fall accompanying the last of Philadelphia; Kennedy, of Allegheabout the 24th to, the 26th, the cold for the nomination; now he sees degreat cold wave has varied from a few ny; Andrews, of Crawford, and "Dick"

western mountain country about the are determined to kill it without vot- stroyed. 25th, the great central valleys the 27th ling upon it.

clusive.

An Unpopular Custom Abolished.

house this week in a slightly amend- bill, bills for reorganization of the ar- cold. Since then she has, on several a train on the Bald Eagle Valley rail-Judge of Election—G. J. Moyer. In- assembly, and to provide for the erec- ed form after Mr. Fow, of Philadel- my and navy, bill for surveys of deep occasions, used this remedy in like road, Saturday of last week. tion of any new bridges or those bridg- phia, had told how the custom origi- water canals, labor arbitration bill. thorizing the Anditor General and third century. A monk had a casket copyright laws, which has been so of so quick a way of curing a cold. State Treasurer to purchase from the of precious relics of saints which he strongly urged by the big newspaper commanded his fellow monks to kiss publishers. wealth the said bridges, and making whenever their testimony of affairs of Representative Springer, who reing the Bible in courts of justice and made by the sudden and lamented referred to the fact that Judge Mc- death of Hon. Isaac Pusey Gray, late the custom of his own volition.

H. Breon. High Constable—W. S. burg was destroyed by fire last week. berlain's Pain Balm, and that she has Senator Hill is making a gallant

Long's, Spring Mills.

in another column on page five.

CAPITOL GOSSIP

CLEVELAND.

is Assailed.- He Will not Resent the Insinuations.

close of 23d, the great central valleys House of Congress were more coward- work. are now being made upon President This will be one of the most noted Cleveland for having bought gold Such a drop in temperature as was have two Judges until next January. and severe storms of the year, and de- which he considered necessary for the experienced over the United States, Washington and Westmoreland serves special attention. Probably two preservation of the credit of the gov- says the Scientific American, from the county are given two judges, thus guarentirely distinct disturbances will develop within this week of 22d to 28th terms. The attacks are cowardly be- from the Canada border to the Gulf of judge each should the governor veto west of the Mississippi river, on which cause those who make them know Mexico, during the week ending Feb- the separate bills creating the posi-I have described above, and which that the President cannot fully reply ruary 9, has hardly had a parallel tion. Fayette and Greene are made will probably enter the continent be- to them without saying things which since the recording of weather chan- one district as under the present aptween Vancouver island and the mouth they are certain his patriotism will ges has become a regular system. Se- portionment, although Chairman of the Columbia river about the 22d or prevent his saying. There are not two verer weather and heavier snowfalls North claims Fayette has the popula-23rd, move directly toward Kansas men in the United States whose repu- have been experienced heretofore in tion to entitle it to be a separate dist-City, thence between the upper and tation for honesty and integrity are limited sections, but the great area and rict. Cameron county is detached lower lakes near or north of Albany, higher than those of Grover Cleve- low range of temperature of the storm from Clinton and Elk and joined to N. Y. and then down the St. Law- land and John G. Carlisle, and they which had its center in Texas on Feb- McKean and Potter with two judges. have both said in the most positive ruary 6 was something phenominal. No other changes are made with the Causes that lead to distructive storms terms that the contract for the issue of The temperature was below the free-western counties. were similar Feb. 21, to 26, 1887, when those bonds to purchase the needed zing point for nearly three days throtornadoes occurred in California, Geor- gold was the best to be obtained. Re- out the entire United States, except a gia, Kentucky, Louislana and West publicans in both House and Senate small area on the southern extremity Several bills have been reported by Virginia, causing great destruction of have stated that the bonds could have of Florida and the California coast up the committees in the State legislature been exchanged for gold in this coun- to about Portland. And within the to relieve the several counties of need-We have no means of knowing try upon better terms. To resort to lines which marked the extent of less expense. One in particular which where the tropical storm will be from abuse of these men is too much like country over which a freezing temper- gives aldermen and justices of the 21st to 27th, but it will probably be adopting their methods, but they must ature was being experienced the merwithin the Gulf of Mexico, or on some have known when they made those cury dropped to the zero point over the sault and battery should be passed. of its northern coasts. Usually the statements that they were false. It is greater portion. At New York City, It would be a great benefit to this tropical storms of February are mild, not expected that either President three degrees below zero was expericarrying heavy and long-continued Cleveland or Secretary Carlisle will enced, and thro-out New England the too many petty cases sent down to rains in the gulf states, but this storm, ever publicly say that American capi- range was from zero to twenty-six de- court that should be settled in the wherever it may be, will come near talists were appealed to, and appealed grees below. It was below the zero squire's office, thereby entailing the developing the force of a hurricane. to in vain, to furnish the gold needed temperature also thro-oughout the tax payers of the county with a large The average path of these February by the government and take bonds to States of New York and Pennsylva- item of expense that could be saved. tropical storms is to strike the continent pay for it. Such a statement from the nia, in portions of Maryland, Virgi- The other bill provides that constables south of the Gulf of California, then President or the Secretary of the nia, and the Carolinas, and in the shall make returns to the court of by way of El Paso, Tex., Toledo, O., Treasury would have a tendency to in-greater part of Georgia, Alabama, and quarter session at such terms only as and the southern part of Newfound- jure the credit of the United States Mississippi, the zero line extending they have violations of the law to rethis tropical storm will take a more heaped upon them. But it is none tains, and including the entire territothe less cowardly to take advantage of ry of the Mississippi Valley and At a conference held in Lieutenant

southern states about two days after, The Republican Senators can yell upward of two feet at many points in Quay, were present at the conference. and be very severe in the northern "sugar trust" as loud as anybody when the interior, and, accompanied as it What scope the investigation will states. But if the tropical storm is trying to catch votes, but when it has been by a high wind, reaching a take is not known, but it is said that moving westward on the Gulf of Mexicomes to passing a bill like that for velocity of seventy miles an hour at the resolution will closely resemble co, the cold wave of the 25th to the the repeal of the differential duty on Sandy Hook, railroad travel in all di-28th will not enter the southern states. sugar, which has been passed by the rections has been greatly impeded. York senate creating the Lexow com-An expert can locate the tropical House and which would, while bene- But perhaps the greatest loss attribu- mittee. storms by watching the movements of fitting our trade with Germany and table to the cold weather will be that the cold wave on the continent, and the other continental European coun- of the Southern fruit crops. The zero along this line is an excellent oppor. tries, strike the pocket of the sugar point has been reached over a large tunity for our national weather bureau trust, then at once assume the role of territory where a freezing temperature Montour county, when about entering obstructionists. The intelligent peo- has heretofore been but rarely experi- into the bonds of matrimony got one The warm wave will cross the west- ple of this country will have no diffi- enced, and the fruit crops of these mil- of our attorneys to draw up a contract ern mountain country about the 22d, culty in spotting the friends of the su- der climates cannot but be an almost to be signed by this prospective bride, the great central valleys about the gar trust in the Senate. The Demo- total loss, it being reported that the which provided that the latter was to 24th and the eastern states about the crats have favorably reported this bill Florida orange crop and a great por-26th. The cold wave will cross the and want it to pass; the Republicans tion of the trees have been entirely de- was married; she was to cat no chick-

and the eastern states about March 1. The House committee on Rules has The storm preceding the one described a difficult task in deciding which bills troubled with frequent colds, conclud- was a six footer and he some four to above will be a terror on the north At- shall be given the time that will not ed to try an old remedy in a new way, five inches abbreviated, hence physiclantic, which it will enter off the coast be consumed by the appropriation bills and accordingly took a tablespoonful ally she was prepared to nullify that of Maine about the 22d, moving east- during the remaining two weeks of (four times the usual dose) of Cham- contract by wiping up the floor with ward along the usual steamship lines the session. Some important bills are berlain's Cough Remedy just before her spouse—when they were hitched to the British isles. I advese all to not being called to the attention of the going to bed. The next morning she —if she desired to do so, and the indiate, which was passed at Harrisburg on Thursday: Authorizing the comsteamers from the 22d to the 27th, in Nicaragua canal bill, which has been ly disappeared. During the day she times so desire. reported to the House as a substitute took a few doses of the remedy (one for the bill that passed the Senate; teaspoonful at a time) and at night the Pacific Railroad funding bill, again took a tablespoonful before going Oscar Osman, an unmarried man, A bill to abolish the custom of kiss- which was once sent back to commit- to bed, and on the following morning aged 37 years, of near Mill Hall, was ing the Bible in courts passed the tee by vote of the House; the free ship awoke free from all symptoms of the struck and almost instantly killed by nated in a German monastery in the and the bill for the amendment of the and is much elated over her discovery

moment was heard. Mr. Fow dwelt tires with this Congress, declares that upon the danger of disease from kiss- he is not a candidate for the vacancy

also used it for lame back with great fight for his resolution, which reiterthe same, for the REPORTER is on deck success. For sale by Wm. Pealer, ates the determination of this country Spring Mills, and S. M. Swartz, Tusto endeavor to maintain silver and my entire stock of boots and shoes at gold at a parity and declares that in private sale, at a bargain and on reathe event of failure it will pay its obli- sonable terms; any one desiring to pur--Ladies' coats sold at cost at C. P. gations in the best money, but there is chase the same can get full particulars not much probability of its adoption, at my store on Main street, Millheim. -Owing to the fact that Lyon & Mr. Hill's resolution is intended to jan31-4t

lot. The three voting for it here are bargains. See the great reductions for a large stock of spring goods, they be supported by every man who is the poor-house question can wait unnow offer their entire winter stock at neither a believer in a single gold stansuch prices never before heard of in dard nor a single silver standard, but ble big licks. Before the House voted on the gold

bond bill it was thought that the bill of Senator Jones, of Ark., for the un-

gress. After the 4th of next month made a separate district; Huntingdon WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-No attacks tained under the direction of the Sec- ed to Jefferson giving the latter preceever made upon a President in either retary of the Interior to finish the dence instead of the former. Should

Zero Weather over the United States. around the great lakes.

inches in depth, along the coast, to Quay, son of United States Senator

manner, with the same good results, For sale by Wm. Pealer, Spring Mills, and S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville

Snow a Rarity.

Down in Savannah, Ga., snow is a rare thing and many folks there never saw any. On the morning of the 15 Pherson, of Harrisburg, had abolished U.S. Minister to Mexico, and he adds two inches snow fell, and that made that he would not accept any execu- a holiday and business was practically tive appointment that would take him suspended to give all hands a chance Mrs. Emily Thorne, who resides at out of this country, which he consid- to interview the white curiosty and Auditors—Geo. L. Springer, W. K. Al- will get the thanks of the people in Toledo, Washington, says she has never ers quite good enough for him. A enjoy a snowballing. Schools were er been able to procure any medicine strong effort is being made to get Sen- closed at 10 o'clock so the children for rheumatism that relieves the pain ator Ransom named as Minister to might have an opportunity to enjoy the rare sport.

Will be Offered at a Bargain,

On account of ill health I will offer J. A. MILLER.

Changing the Judicial Districts.

The house judicial apportionment limited coinage of silver, would be committee has prepared a bill which COWARDLY ATTACKS MADE UPON voted upon and passed by the Senate, will be reported. It reduces the numbut it is now considered doubtful ber of judicial districts from fifty-two whether any attempt will be made to to fifty, the change occurring in the eastern end of the state. Centre coun-The Census Bureau dies with Conty is detached from Huntingdon and only a small force of clerks will be re- and Mifflin are joined. Clarion is addthe bill before the Senate creating Jefferson a separate district pass, as well

Would Benefit Every County.

Philadelphia to be Investigated.

A Marital Contract.

Some time ago a country swain in en nor turkey, nor to absent herself from home without the consent of her A Des Moines woman who has been husband, and she signed it. But she

State Items.

The festivities of a Hungarian wedding, in Westmoreland county, continued five days, during which time one barrel of whisky and seventy kegs of beer were consumed by the guests. The bride received cash presents aggregating \$500.

O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Taylor Co., W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does not hesitate to say so. He was almost prostrated with a cold when he procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says: "It gave me prompt relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for coughs and colds." For sale by Wm. Pealer, Spring Mills, and S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville.

Provides a Fine.

A pensioner cannot legally bargain for, sell, promise, or stake his pension in any transaction before it comes due. The law provides a fine of \$100 on him for so doing, and the same fine on the one with whom he thus bargained.

-In order to clear up the winter dress goods, shoes, overcoats, ladies' coats, etc.-Wolf & Crawford.

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