wallcaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 13, 1889. "The Democrats Are Coming."

When Blaine was so disastrously beaten in the state election in Maine in September, 1880, the baffled leader sat down to think a bit. The situation was, indeed, a desperate one for himself and his party, and it was plain that only a desperate measure would meet the exigencies of the case. Presently the twice-disappointed presidential aspirant was heard to exclaim: "I have it We must scare the business men!" And the scheme was quickly and ener getically put into execution, the Repub lican managers everywhere falling in with the idea and joining in the senseless cry that Democratic ascendency would ruin the industries of the country. There never was perpetrated; a more shameless and stupendous fraud. The leaders in the plot could scarcely restrain themselves while they raked in a vast amount of money from foolish busi. ness men, and before Garfield was inaugurated the vice president-elect publicly rejoiced at the debauchery of a state where the conspirators were successful in their great object.

But burnt powder is never so harmless and useless as in politics. And so when the younger Cameron first, and a little later the elder chieftain of the imperiled tribe of Donegal, rushed out of their wigwams shouting to the business men that they must come to the rescue or submit to be ruined, the "business men" responded with an answering shout of derision, emphatically declaring the tariff spook to be a fraud of the first water. Beaver and Brosius have taken the matter to the stump, only to be ridiculed and to note, as the result of their evasion of real issues and an attempt to mislead the people, an astonishing growth of Independent Republican sentiment in the sections visited by them : the enlistment for the war against the bosses of leading business men, and es pecially manufacturers, in every part of the state, while the people everywhere turn in disgust from such campaign twaddle to hear, discussed by the Democratic and Independent speakers and press, the vital questions of the bour. touching the abolition of the spoils system and the political machines, and the in the state government.

And now the disgusted and demoral. ized Stalwart managers, growing more desperate every hour, have ordered a general midnight alarm to be sounded simply that "the Democrats are coming." The people are to be made the victims of an indefined fear that something terrible ism. The idea to be operated upon is that an army of Democrats, no better than the wickedest of the wicked, and under leaders having hoofs and horns, is about to sweep down upon and seize the state government and inaugurate a reign of commercial desolation and official free booting. The unhappy ghost of the rebellion is to be once more dragged from its always open grave and made to stalk about in the rural districts, and the whole idiotic business is to be worked for what it is worth, especially in the back counties. And what a gigantic farce it it will be. The fate of the Cameronian tariff spook will be as nothing to the greeting which this last and worst performance of the sinking bosses and their used-up machine will receive. As the Cameron " supes " march in on the political stage there will be a moving shout that will make them realize that the day of judgment has come in Penn sylvania.

Friends of the boss persuasion, "the Democrats are coming." The people of this great commonwealth have taken your promises for the last time. You are now on the last round of misrule. extravagance and corruption. You have driven the machine rough-shod for these many years, regardless of political decency and in deflance of the continued and now successfully rebellious protest of the better element of your own party. The end is approaching. The long suffering people of the state are in revolt, and "the Democrats are coming" to bring back honest administration in government and pure political methods. "The Democrats are coming" to drive out forever bosses and bossism; to Bradford. The nomination of Col. Oversmash the machine beyond repair. "The Democrats are coming " to give Pennbemocrats are coming "to give Penn-of Wayne county into a state of sylvania once more her rightful place in panic, and they openly declare that they the politics of the nation. Yes, "the will Democrats are coming," and that is the matter with the machine.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER appears in the canvass as the eulogist of the Camerons. The task is a heavy one and none will dispute Mr. Brewster's boldness in essaying it. There can be no question apparently in which there may not be two opinions; if there could be Susquehanna county candidate, and Overthere might reasonably be expected to ton, of Bradford, by which the latter be no difference of opinion as to the unfitness of Donald Cameron to be Penn- and that the result of the conference i sylvania's senator, or as to the right of due to this fact. However this may be, Simon Cameron to claim the applause of Pennsylvania's people. There is no man in whom there is not some good; and the Camerons have good mixed with their evil qualities. To be, however, a proper senator for Pennsylvania, much more of good and less of evil is needed than either father or son have ever displayed. The father is greatly the son's superior in sagacity, and is wise enough to have left a better record than he has made. Wyoming, and he can make it lively for It is not worth while, in the settled the bosses. His popularity was shown in state of public opinion concerning the the last election by the overwhelming Camerons, to speak in particular denun- vote which he received, running ahead ciation of them; and it is as little worth of the presidential ticket in Wayne, while to raise a loud voice in their favor. in the district. The rumor is now Mr. Brewster can take nothing by abroad that owing to his Independent his motion in their behalf. He did not proclivities Senator Cameron did not want always think as well of them, as he him at Washington, and took a hand in seseems to think now. Why, five years ago bad thing for Cameron. The old Wilmont he was among their bitter denouncers. district will contribute more to Cameron's Frighttul Ravages of Diphtheria in Virginia We know not what has taken the scales downfall than anyother section of the state, from his eyes. They are still upon for the reason that Cameron defeated Grow Pittsylvania county, Va., is still fearful to those of the people. In this election THE for the United States Senate a short time think of, and is becoming more and more FAMILY is believed generally to be on trial, though Mr. Brewster says that the result can neither hurt nor help them.

They seem to think differently. Senator Cameron regards the fight as his own,

and is spending his money freely in it. Mr. Brewster's appearance as his champion makes it all the more appear to be his battle. The verdict is not in doubt. and with it the senator goes down.

THE account which we print on our first page to-day tells clearly enough the sentiment that exists among the Democracy of the district through which Controller Pattison has begun a triumphal tour. The sturdy yeomanry and laboring men besieged the stations through which he passed, eager to a glimpse of the next governor, and if might be to grasp his hand and assure him of their unfaltering devotion. We may be sure that the report which we print of the enthusiasm with which Mr. Pattison was everywhere received and of the favorable impression he created at all points along the line, are not exaggerated, for the article is written by a Republican member of the staff of the Philadelphia Press, who accompanies the party. With this renewed evidence of the Democratic candidate's popularity staring them in the face the boss managers can no longer hope to diguise the fact of the existence of an overwhelming sentiment that points unerringly to their complete destruction.

THE trenchant sentences of Mr. Pattison's Scranton speech strike the keynote of the campaign. Reform in the state government is what the people want, and the overthrow of a corrupt oligarchy that has so long throttled the commonwealth and refused the just demands of the people is the only means by which such an event can be accomplish-

Pattison made music for the bosse in the coal regions yesterday. The gales of November will echo the strains with terrific force. It will be interesting to his habits were reformed. They washed the Democratic candidate is heard.

"CALICO CHARLEY" is catching it lively

WHEN Pattison opens his mouth he usually says something. Read his Scranton speech.

Quay's boss strategy to capture 50,000 Irish votes doesn't seem to be panning out inauguration of administrative reform exactly as he intended it should. Many of the friendly salutations that greeted Mr. Pattison in his run through Carbon and Lackawanna counties, where there is a large Irish population, were tinged with a "rich brogue" that betrayed its owner's nationality.

A DEFEATED party, according to the is about to happen unless they rally to Philadelphia Evening News, is apt to take the support of the lost cause of Cameron- any leader who can save it, and it asks the Auti-Cameron Republicans to support Beaver for the reason that if the latter is defeated, Cameron will be made stronger. The machiavellian ingenuity of this reasoning shows the desperate straights to which the Stalwarts are now reduced.

> "A wise economy must be enforced in the public expense. Profuse expenditure by government is not only burdensome in itself, but generates in officials a spirit of profligacy which permeates even private life. Extravagance breeds extravagance Every useless expenditure creates an excuse, if it does not cause a necessity, for further waste."-From Pattison's Common.

> Now that a sweeping Democratic victory is assured for the state ticket, let every effort be made to compass the election of the candidates for the Logislature. State as well as national Republican managers regard Beaver's cause as hopeless, and are bending their energies to save the state Legislature. A just apportionment is dependent on the failure of this latter scheme, and Democratic success in this particular means that Pennsylvania Democrats shall have what they have long been denied-proper representation in Harrisburg, as well as at Washington.

Mr. Jadwin to Run as an Independent in

MAKING A HOFFIGHT FOR CONGRESS

The combat deepens in the Fifteenth congressional district, and it looks very much as if Representative Jadwin would be an Independent candidate for Congress against ex-Congressman Overton, ton by the conference at Tunkhannock a few days ago has thrown the Republicans will not, under any circumstances, support the nominee, as they allege tha Jadwin's defeat was accomplished by treachery, falsehood, and bribery. The story is current in Wayne that the conferees from Susquehanna county who went to Overton and effected his nomination were bought, but this was denied by the candidate and his friends, who claim that he was nominated because the Susquehauna county people preferred him to Jadwin. It is also stated that an arrangement was entered into between Searle, the agreed to support the former next time in

Jadwin is now in the field, having been nominated at a citizens' meeting held in Honesdale. He will make a spirited canvass and his candidacy will seriously hurt the regular Republican state ticket, but he says he need not worry about this, as the same elements that nominated Beaver were employed against him in the conference. Jadwin will carry the against Cameronism right through his district, which comprises the counties

WASHING OUT SAUNDERS JUDGE JERE BLACE RECITES A FABLE.

> The Corruption in the Republican Party-Why It Cannot Purify Itself and Survive the Ordeal. Hon, Jeremiah S. Black was interviewed in Pittsburgh on the Independent movement. When asked what was meant by the Republican uprising Mr. Black said "It means washing out, Saunders." "I do not understand you at all," said

his interlocutor.

II. a dirty boy, who seemed to know nothing about himself except that he had the name of Saunders, was taken from the gutters of Chancery lane, London, and set to keeping the door of an attorney's office. There he learned to read and write. He was made a clerk, and afterwards being admitted to practice, he became one of the greatest special pleaders in England. He arose to be a sergeant, then solicitor general, and in process of time, attorney general, the official head of the profession. All this while he stuck to the habits of dirt and dishonesty that he had contracted when a waif of the streets. lived alone on Butcher's row, and was so filthy in his person that he broke out into running sores, smelling so badly that it was a martyrdom to sit near him in court. He did not pretend to have any morel principles. He even boasted of his personal uncleanliness, and told young barristers that although he never was married it was not a fact to be denied that he had issue of his body. Nevertheless he was tolerated and promoted by a cor-rupt ministry, which needed such rupt ministry, which needed such services as he alone could render; for he had ability, wealth and impudence, a heart that feared neither God nor man, and a cheek that blushed at nothing. Altogether he was in their eyes a very 'grand party.' At length, when they wanted an unscrupulous tool at the head of the judiciary to decide a most unrighteous cause in favor of the crown (Rex vs. the Corporation of London), they made Saunders chief justice of the king's bench. Then the decent men of the law determined that they would stand him no longer unless watch the returns from the places where him by main force, cleaned him up, compelled him to wear the apparel of a gentleman and to live in a respectable part of the town. But cleanliness was fatal to him. The 'grand old party,' died of it in less than two months. And now here are Stewart and Wolfe and Marshall and Lear and Mitchell and McClure and a hundred thousand other Republicans of honor and sense, who declare that they have endured as much as they can from the 'grand old party.' They will not suffer the martyrdom of sitting with its longer; the running issues of its body are too offensive to be borne. They insist that it must be made decently clean and put on its good behavior. Therefore they are after it with soap, and

> SEVEN MILLIONS AT STARE. ticaring in a Law Suit of Twenty-three Years' Standing

f it if they succeed in making it clean.

it, but perhaps like Saunders, it cannot

In Milwaukee, Wis., hearing has began before Special Master Ryan, in one of the most noteworthy and important cases in the history of railway litigation of the country. Twenty-three years ago Wm. Barnes, of Albany, trustee for the bondholders under the third mortgage of the old Milwaukee & La Crosse railway company, now a part of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway system, began suit for a foreclosure. In one way and another the matter has been kept in the courts till the sum now claimed by the plaintiffs amounted to the enormous total of over \$7,000,000. In April last the United States circuit court granted an interlocutary decree, authorizing Special Master Ryan to take testimony as to the existence and ownership of the old bonds and the interest due thereon. The hearing began with a most brilliant array of of legal talent on each side. The case is now believed to be near its culmination, so far as the United States circuit court is concerned. Some of the most eminent attorneys in America have from time to time been connected with the case, including the late Chief Justice Ryan, of the supreme court of Wisconsin, the late Matt H. Carpenter and a long array of others. Several of the present attorneys in this case have grown to be oid, gray-haired men since they began to draw papers and make pleas for the plaintiffs or the defend-

In the present hearing an accounting will be asked of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad company for the whole term since the company came into ossession of the Milwaukee and Crosse road, and for all the bonds, mortgages, etc., created during that ime. The case is watched with the utmost interest by the leading lawyers of the country, not only because of the enormous amouns involved, but because of the legal complications at issue and because the court has seen fit to divide the plea, which is claimed to be a radical departure from ordinary practice and precedent.

P. HALLET'S CRIME AND THIAL

A Western Thoroughbred Who Shot a Man The trial of Collingswood P. Hallett for he murder of James Deputy, has began n the Sussex county court at Georgetown Delaware. Thirteen witnesses for the state were called, and their evidence proved very damaging for the accused Ial'ett has secured the services of the best criminal lawyers in that section of the state to conduct his case. The defense self-defense. Hallott was neatly dressed, young man who had formerly resided in time. Milford, and two or three years ago went West and seemingly accumulated considerable money. He returned to Milford last spring flashily dressed and pro-claimed himself a "Western thoroughbred" and assumed the air of a bully. He became enamored of a young girl residing in the town, who is spoken of rather slightingly and was to marry her. On the night before the marriage was to have taken place Hallett and the young girl were sitting on a fence rail by the roadside at an unseemly hour. Deputy and a ompanion dreve by, and by the moonlight observed the young couple in their tryst-ing place. He shouted something at Halett and the girl at which the former took offense, and deliberately taking a pistol from his pocket shot Deputy through the back, inflicting a fatal wound. When ar-

HUNDREDS DEAD AND DYING

The ravages of diphtheria in a section of

different families. Four graveyards in one neighborhood have from eighteen to twenty new graves each in them. One chool has lost twenty scholars. On Sunday last three were lying dead in one house. Most of those who die have the black vomit, and some are covered with running sores to the bone. The doctors are unable to account for its terrible fatality, and some of think it is scarlet fever and diphtheria combined; most of them say they are unable to cure the worst cases. The system of those who recover are completely wrecked, and the patients are months getting over its effects.

THE REVOLUTION IN OHIO.

"Then," said the judge, "I must tell you in a story. In the reign of Charles Keifer Trying to Find Out What Has Be Gov. Foster is trying to explain the causes of his terrible defeat. The statesmen who feli under his mismanagement and blundering leadership are heaping imprecations upon him from all parts of the state. Arabi Pasha was not treated worse by his soldiers than Foster is being His Secor Robeson man treated. Keifer, whose chances for succession to the speakership have been so suddenly blighted was the first to hasten to Columbus to find out what had become of the Republican party. His interview with Foster is described as highly sensational. Keifer's friends have believed from the first that it was Foster who brought Gen. Bob Kennedy out as a candidate against him, and there is talk now of placing Keifer on the track for the Senate. It is much like Keifer's friends to do this. They have even had the hardihood to talk of Keifer as a presidential candidate, as an offset to Blaine in Ohio. This talk at first seemed ludicrous, but it became evident that his friends were in carnest. To many Republicans the Democratic victory loses some of its bitterness when it is realized that Keifer's term as speaker is at last curtailed. In Hamilton county the defeated candi

dates are equally sore over their defeat. There was probably never more money put iuto a canvass in Hamilton county than in this one. Just how much money Butterworth spent will probably never be known. Amor Smith, the Republican candidate in the Second district, spent possibly less, but a larger per cent. of his own money. One of Butterworth' friends places the amount spent in his district at from \$6,000 to \$8,000. Smith probably spent from \$4,500 to \$5,000.

The only Republican congressman known to be elected are : Morey, Keifer, Robinson, McCormick, Updegraff and Taylor. The Democrats have elected Follet, Jordan, Murray, Lefevre, Seney, Hill Hurd, Neal, Converse, Geddes, Warner, Wilkins, Wallace, Paige and Foran—15. Of these, Geddes, who is opposed by Horr Neal, who is opposed by Hart; Wallace, who is McKinley's opponent, and Morey (Republican) are somewhat in doubt, with all probabilities in favor of the Democrats.

Returns received from fifty counties show a net Democratic gain of 35,299. The thirty-eight counties yet to be heard rain water, and sponges and towels and a from will, it is estimated, increase the whole suit of good clothes, determined to wash it and dress it in spite of its cries Democratic majority to about 20,000. The Democratic gains in Cayahoga, Franklin, and struggles. They do not mean to kill Hamilton and Montgomery counties will exceed Foster's majority of last year. The survive the loss of its filth. At all events congressional delegation will likely stand its friends and guardians, and those who 14 Democrats and 7 Republicans. Unoffi live by its bounty, protest violently that cial returns elect Hart (Rep.) over Neal the cruel Independents will be the death over Campbell (Dem.) by 42. The Demo crats claim that Wallace is elected over McKinley by 41 votes. Stark county has not yet been heard from officially.

CASHIER'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE ot \$30,000 in Bank Notes on the Public Street.

A robbery scarcely, if ever, equaled in he annals of crime in the community was committed at Lebanon, Thursday evening. George D. Rise is a prominent citizen of that place, and cashier of the Lebanon dime savings bank. He returned from Philadelphia Thursday evening on the 7:30 train with a sachel containing \$30,000 in bank notes, which was to be used by the different mills in the neighborhood which pay their operatives on or about the 15th the month. After leaving the train Mr. Rise went to his house, which is about a square from the depot, where he ate supper. He then left home with the intention of taking the money to the bank to put it in the safe. A short distance from the house, and at a point on the street where shade trees overhang the sidewalk, Mr. Rise was attacked by two robbers, who approached him from behind and struck him on the head with a billy." The blow staggered him for instant, but he grappled with his assailants and kept a firm hold on the satchel. Finding himself overmatched, he called for help. The robbers, in the meantime, struck blows fast and furious upon his head and face, and finally he was throttled and knocked senseless to the ground. The robbers then tore the satchel from his grasp and escaped. Mr. Rise remained lying in the street for some time in an unconscious condition. When he regained consciousness he called for assistance, and was taken to his home, where he was found to be severely but not fataily injured. Blood was streaming from a dozen wounds on his head, face, and neck. In a short time a general alarm was sounded by the ringing of the court house bell. Hundreds of citizens thronged the streets and a posse was sent out on a hunt for the robbers. They had escaped by running through a vacant lot near the scene of the robbery. The affair, although occurring on a public street, was not witnessed by any one. Consequently the robbers had no difficulty in getting away. Mr. Rise describes his assailants. one as a tall, slim man with a smooth face. and the other as a short, thick set man with a long sandy beard. They were both strangers, and had evidently followed the victim from Philadelphia, where they no doubt saw him receive the money. Mr. Rise offers a reward of \$1,000 for their arrest, or any information that will lead to their arrest. The millionaire, Coleman, it is said, offers a personal reward of \$3,000. attempted is that the accused acted in Information of the robbery with a description of the men, has been telegraphand for the first time since the killing ap- ed in all directions, and it is supposed peared nervous and excited. Hallett is a that their arrest will only be a question of

A WOMAN'S DEVUTION.

Marrying with the Prospect of Soon Becoming a Widow. Lieutenant George L. Converse, jr., was married in Washington Thursday evening, to the daughter of Admiral Jenkins, of the navy. About five months ago in a brush with the Apaches, Lieutenant Converse, who is the son of Congressman George L Converse, of Ohio, was shot in the head and dangerously wounded. The ball lodged upon the surface of the brain destroying one eye. An operation was performed, removing the eye, but it was lieved that an attempt to remove the ball might result fatally. As another operation had to be performed and some apprehensions were entertained as to the result both Lieutenant Converse and his rested about \$2,000 in money was found on his person.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. V. Eckert, and among the invited guests were the Rev. Christian

Morse Nominated for Congress. The Democrats of the Fifth Massachusetts district have nominated Hon. Leopold Morse for Congress. Though Mr. Morse declined to allow his name to be used it is expected he will accept.

SENATOR JAMES G. FAIR, of Nevada, one of the big bonanza firm, residing in California, is said to be in declining health. PERSONAL

PATTI sails for America this week. "BRICK" POMEROY is fifty years old is living in good style in De GENERAL HANCOCK IS visiting his farm in Missouri.

SENATOR ALLISON, of Iowa, is sure that Pennsylvania and New York will go Democratic PRESIDENT GONZALES' wife, of Mexico, is in Chicago studying medicine and sur-

GENERAL BUTLER has invited most of the members of the Boston press to take a sail on his new yacht.

MRS. LANGTRY, London gossips say,

how much is expected of her

in America, has become better looking. MR. FRANK B. CARPENTER will this winter paint portraits of President Arthur. General Grant and ex-Senator Conkling for the rooms of the American legation at

EVANGELIST BARNES, who will make a sensation in some parts of the Kast, told the Western people that he did not like the idea that they should go on excursions to hear him preach on Sundays. PRESIDENT ARTHUR still retains a live-

y interest in his college society, the Psi Upsillon. He recently gave the Union chapter house. FRANCIS and GEORGE DARWIN, the sons of the great naturalist, are about to move from the old Down House to the vicinity of Cambridge, where they will es-

tablish a large factory for making philosophical instruments. GOVERNOR CULLOM was making a political speech in Illinois when a lady in the audience rose and said, "governor, how are we to keep our husbands and sons from drunkenness?" He replied :

them out of the saloons, madam." Hon. J. T. UPDEGRAFF, re elected to Congress from the Seventeenth Ohio district, on Tuesday, and whose death was reported in Wednesday's dispatches, is much better, and will undoubtedly re-

FATHER PETER JOHN BECKX, the general of the Order of Jesuits, is now in his 87th year, and his declining health has of late given rise to much speculation concerning his probable successor. He has been at the head of the order for nearly thirty years, which is an unusually long period, since it is the rule for only men well-advanced in years to be advanced to the position.

CONGRESSMAN LEFEVRE speaking his eccentric chirography says: ought to write better, that's a fact. Why some time ago I wrote to a man thanking him for a clipping cut from a newspaper about me, and asking the name and date of the paper; and he replied: "I am much obliged for your advice, and will follow it, believing that my claim will go through and I will at last get my pen-

ISMAIL PACHA'S two daughters, whom a correspondent describes as "bright and clever girls," are attending school in Their pa's harem is handsomely situated on the Rue Boyard. The dethroned khedive bears well the weight of his 51 years and the riotous living to which many of them were devoted. His light hair is scarcely streaked with gray, and he still wears the fez cap. He has of late grown very stout, and this change is the more noticeable on account of his small stature. He speaks rapidly in French, with many gestures, generally closing one eye when

PRESIDENT ARTHUR was on his way from Alexander bay to New York, when two little girls, aged ten and thirteen years, nieces of General Butterfield, were presented to him, they being passengers in the same car. When they told him that they too had been boating and fishing, he described to them the glorious sport he had on the St. Lawrence, and asked : How would you like to catch a fifty pound fish on a light rod like yours, with a tip almost as slender as a rye straw? That beats bass fishing. You have to play with the fish and hour or two sometimes, and be careful not to allow him to escape or to break your rod." said Miss Thirteen-years-old, "a little girl up to Carlton caught a four pound bass and broke the pole right off !" "Ah," replied the president, "when she gets older she will soon learn to play a larger fish than that on a light rod, and land him

THE WEBSTER CELEBRATION. President Arthur and Party at Marshileld President Arthur and party, account panied by the Ancient and Honorable artillery and many invited guests, arrived at Marshtield from Boston to participate in the Webster celebration. After lunching with Mrs. Flotcher Webster the presidential party proceeded to the Webster tomb, where, after the singing of the original hymn, "Webster's Tomb," Stephen Allen, president of the Webster historical society, delivered an address. Mr. Allen raviewed the life and labors of Webster, dwelling particularly on his course regarding the slavery question. "When the history of this world's orator comes to be written," said he in conclusion, the names of those who have pleaded right earnestly and well for truth, justice, humanity and honor are inscribed in letters of brouze and marble; when the names of Demosthenese and Cicero, of Burke, Fox and Sheridau will be no longer quoted, then will still be remembered the name and words of Daniel Webster, the greatest of American orators.'

state. The president's flag floated from the top of the main dining tent. In reply to a toast by the Aucients President Arthur thanked the members of the company for their escort during the day. After dinner Gov. Long called the company to order and delivered an address on the life of Webster. He then introduced President Arthur, who read, from manuscript, an acknowledgment for the courtesies of the ccasion, and spoke at some length regarding the dead statesman. At the couclusion of the president's address Mr. Allen read an unpublished manuscript which was written by Webster.

A LARGE WEDDING.

How the Marriage Betls Rang in Quarry A brilliant wedding occurred yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Lefevre of Quarryville, widow of the late Daniel Lefevre, by the marriage of her eldest daughter, Sallie E., to Christian S. Hildebrand, eldest son of Mr. John Hildebrand. merchant, of New Providence. The groomsmen and bridesmaids were Galen Lefevre, Miss Emma E. Hess,

Martin Hess and Miss Annie Hildebrand. About 60 persons were present as invited guests to enjoy the pleasure of the occasion. A rich and heavy-laden table awaited the company after the marriage ceremony, to which full justice was most certainly done.

Lefevre, Rev. John G. Smoker and Dr. Henry Raub and their wives.

The young couple in passing into mar-ried life have everything that is desirable, hopeful and promising; youth, good character, means, friends and every earthly prospect of happiness and prosperity for the future. The affair on the BREWSTER ON BOSSISM

RIS DEFENSE OF DONALD CAMBRON Mr. Arthur's Atterney General Makes Speech for Beaver-The Independents

Denounced as Traitors. Benjamin Harris Brewster, the attorney general of the United States, made speech in Fulton opera house last evening in furtherance of the waning fortunes of Beaver and his bosses. The house was fairly filled, but by no means crowded. there being quite a number of unoccupied seats both in the parquet and in the gallery. In response to the invitation extended to the ladies to be present, some thirty or forty of the fair sex occupied seats i the parquet. The attorney general was escorted to the stage by U. S. Commissioner Slay-

maker, chairs were arranged on the stage

gentlemen, but nearly all of them were

unoccupied, there being no others on the stage except ex-Mayor Atlee, ex-District Attorney Eshleman and Wm. Leaman. Mr. Brewster was introduced to the audience by ex-Mayor Atlee and was received with applause. He commenced by stating that it was twenty-tive years since he had appeared before a Lancaster audience. He was then a young man. Nearly all whom he then met are dead and gone, College chapter \$100 to aid in creeting a and many who are now present he never heard of! It is remarkable how time flies, how things spring up, advance and decay; how boys become men; young men become old and die! It is melancholy to reflect how rapidly time passes! The child who was born on the day the battle of Bull Run was fought, will vote at the coming election. In reflecting over these things when he sees apathy or want of zeal on the part of young Republicans he says to himself, well, they are young men; they know nothing about the war the Republican party except what they have read; it is to them only a matter of history; but we that are older feel and appreciate it; we were in it and a part of it. There are many young men in the ranks of the Re publican party who are indifferent and in sensible to the real condition of affairs today. It is melancholy to think of the possibility of the power of the state and national governments passing into the hands of the Democratic party. He had no

> crats to triumph this year and thus purify the party by the overthrow of the bosses Mr. Brewster said he had made no special preparation to speak; he had come here to perform a public duty, because he believed there was a necessity for all Republicans to be up and doing they cannot afford to be apathetic at this time; "the party is in the greatest danger, not merely from the common enemy, the Democrats, but from those who were formerly of us and with us, but who are now in open rebellion against us."

patience with men claiming to be Republi-

cans, who say they will not vote the Re-

publican ticket, because it is a Cameron

ticket, but that they will allow the Demo-

Mr. Brewster at some length recounted the principles and the early history of the old Democratic and Federal parties. The former, led by Jefferson, Madison and men of that stamp, had an abiding faith in the people; the latter, led by Hamil-ton, distrusted the people, opposed uni-versal suffrage and wanted to keep political power in the hands of the wealthy and educated. Finally in 1812 they com mitted the deadly sin of refusing to stand by their country in its struggle with Great Britain, and their fate was scaled. The party died, as it deserved to die, and the Democratic party took possession of the government and ruled the country for many years, triumphantly and successfully. Opposition existed here and there. but it was a healthy opposition, and the Democratic party, ruled by wise leaders, absorbed the greater portion of the Federal party.

Mr. Brewster next attempted to show that the Democratic party, like the old Federal party, had committed the deadly sin of distrusting the people, refusing to abide by the will of the majority, and giving aid and comfort to the enemy during the late civil war, and that thereupon the Republican party arose, took possession of the government, saved the country and have governed it wisely ever since. Mr. Brewster's next point was that all

great parties act through their leaders-

unfitted to rule. They have no aptitude nor inclination for government. must have leaders-men who are fitted to lead by education and force of character. The Federalists had Hamilton, the Democrats Jefferson, and modern parties have also their great leaders. There can be no parties without leaders. Leaders act for their followers through the means of district, state and national conventions, and the result of the convention the expressed will of party, and they are bound to obey it or the the will of the majority. Poor men did not inaugurate the rebellion; it was the leaders who did it. When they saw the rapid growth of the North and West. they feared slavery was in danger; they said this don't suit us; we will soon cease to possess the power we now hold; we will not yield to the will of the majority we will take (not John Stewart) Jeff Davis to rule over us. They would be Independents; and this is the position the Independents occupy to-day. Mr. Brewster said the great Republican party was the product of the war; we are here rejoicing on what we have done; we saved At the close of the exercises at the tomb dinner was served in tents on the Webster and here with our splendid record, we have all answered, and after some preliminary business, the debate was taken find men in our own ranks, not workingmen, but leaders and would-be leaders who have been rejected by the people, who are now, like the confederates, calling on the white trash to follow them, but

they will find there is no white trash in the Republican party. After eulogizing General Beaver and declaring him to be the choice of the Republican party for governor, and fairly nominated, Mr. Brewster denied that he was Cameron's candidate, and declared that Cameron could not have defeated his nomination if he desired to do so. If Cameron nominated Beaver he did a good thing. He exercised a wise bossism, and proved himself a safe leader. How do men lead in this country? By virtue of social position? By virtue of wealth? By virtue of political power? No; but by virtue of popular will. Who are you In dependents but a body of leaders who have revolted because we would not let you rule us. It was a committee of bosses. not workingmen, who nominated Stewart workingmen never play Independents; it is the soured, disappointed politician, the would-be bosses the Arabi Beys of politics, who organize revolts against regular nominations. Hamilton, Pickering, Washington, and others were the bosses of the Federal party; Jefferson, Giles, Madison. Monroe were the Democratic bosses : and boss is the epithet that disappointed men now apply to a leader who has never done anything to wrong his party. Donald Cameron—Senator Cameron—[loud applause] sitting in the Senate of the United weak-headed persons who became drunk lause] sitting in the Senate of States shall be not be heard, shall be not be consulted in matters affecting the interests of the party? I do not stand here of those, twelve were sent to jail for terms terests of the party? I do not stand here fully do so, if it were necessary. [Ap-plause.] Men doubted, when he first Three were fined \$1 and costs and the became senator, if he was equal to the duties of the high office. He is not a fas-cinating speaker, but he is a well educawhole was pleasant and gratifying, and we give the young couple our best wishes that health, happiness and prosperity may attend them through the matrimonial attend them through the matrimonial attendance of the first Republicans when it was a regroach to be released on a writ of habeas corpus.

a Republican, he has obtained emine he is no orator, but neither were Jeffer son, Madison, Monroe nor Washington.
Many of our ablest statesmen are not
fluent speakers. Since Cameron has been in the Senate he has acquired an enviable reputation; he has always stood by the played the purt of an Independent. party, always lent it his aid, and never He went to Cincinnati as a friend of Grant and was defeated. He went to Chicago—so did Beaver—[applause] they stood by Grant; they believed the people owed him a debt they can never repay. They were defeated. Did they set up for Independents? Did not Cameron and Beaver obey the will of the majority and support Garfield? Had they rebelled would Garfield have been elected? As they supported Gartield let us now support Beaver. If the spirit of Garfield could rise, it would rebuke the men who for the accommodation of a score or more are now using his name to defeat Beaver under pretense of defeating Cameron. Cameron in the Senate has conducted himself usefully and modestly; he is not now before the when the time of his re-election comes, if he should be a candidate, and should deserve rebuke, then will be the time to strike him, but do not now strike down Gen. Beaver merely because Came-

ron supports him.

Mr. Brewster briefly referred to the Ohio election, and suggested that the result would be a benefit to the Republican party. Ohio was a state without bosses. and the result was defeat. This result he thought would aid the party in Pennsylvania by bringing in the doubters and causing them to yield to wise leaderships. Whether Beaver is elected or defeated the Independents can gain nothing. If he is elected it is Cameron's victory according to the Independents' own showing, and if he is defeated a Democrat will be elected through the revolt of the Indepen while Cameron will go down with his flag flying and be strunger than ever in the future, while the ladependents will be a

mere faction. Mr. Brewster next spoke of Gen. Simon Cameron, that wise old man of whom all Pennsylvanians should feel proud. denied that he was the author of the present troubles, and asked : to, whom is the Republican party indebted if not to Simon Cameron? When elected to the Senate by Whig and Democratic votes,he represented the people and stood firmly for protection. When the South undertook to enfore slavery in the territories, he was the first to declare for free and. When the war broke out he was the first to declare in favor of arming the colored men. By his own force of character, and by yielding a willing obedience to the public will, to the will of the majority, he worked himself up from the humble printer's case to the United States Senate, and was the recipient of many other distinguished honors. [Applause.] But I have talked long enough [cries of "go on, go on"]; no I won't go on; I am tired and you are not. Mr. Brewster wound up by predicting that if the Independents went on in their disorganizing course they would meet with the fate that overtook the rebels at Appomattox.

THE BARNUM CIRCUS.

pearance of the sky all day Thursday, and the heavy rain of the preceding night, the city was tilled with strangers, all agog with excitement at the prospect of a view of Barnum's circus and the worldrenowned Jumbo. At an early hour in the afternoon crowds were seen wending their way to the circus grounds, and the immense tent filled up with amazing rapidity, there being but few vacant seats when the performance began. In the evening also the attendance was very large. The museum and menagerio were

replete with curiosities that held the attention of the people prior to the begining of the ring show. (thier among them of course was Jumbo, whose gigantic proportions made a'l the other elephants appear pigmies by contrast, while the baby phat came in for a great deal of attention. The youngster is as playful as a kitten, as his anties with the keeper created much merriment. The Chinese dwarf, the Russian glant, a pair of curious bosses, as they are now derisively called looking little creatures designated as the by some. The mass of the people are wild men of Borneo," and innumerable other special features were constantly surrounded by su eager crowd, whilst the menageric contained a vast array of rare specimens of the animal kingdom. The ring performance was one of the very best that has ever been seen here, among the special features being the trapeze acting, the bareback riding of Mme. Dockrill, Gazel the human cannon ball, and Lulu who, projected from a high elevation with terrific force went flying through the air at marvelous speed and landed safely in a net. There were a number of races party dies. The acts of the so called In- at the close of both afternoon and evendependents of to-day are like those of the ing perform moss which proved a novel Southern Confederates-they refuse to obey and successful feature of the show and worked the audience up to the highest pitch of excitement.

White Rock Lyccum. The J. G. Holland literary society, more popularly known as White Rock lyceum; held their first meeting for the winter on Friday evening last. The attendance and interest manifested augered well for the coming feason, and though the exercises were necessarily limited, being the first night, new officers were elected and new appointments made ready for next meeting night. The referred questions were "Resolved, that self made men are of more use to the community than college graduates," was discussed on all its bearings by W. B. Parsor, affirmative, and D. F. Magoe, on the negative. For next evening we have: "Resolved that the signs of the times indicate the downfall of the American republic." Adjourned to meet Friday evening, October 20, at 7:30 p. m.

A son of Lizzie Krastz, of Warwick, got hold of some seeds of the James weed, which be ate. Soon the pupils of his eyes became dilated and he acted like one suffering with delirium tremens. He tried to catch imaginary flies and bugs, and his mother not knowing that he had eaten the poisonous seed, was in dire distress until the family physician arrived and solved the mystery. The child is re-

covering. The directors of the Lancaster County Mutual Hail insurance company met in Lititz. After figuring over the losses and other expenses it was found necessary to lay an assessment of 193 per cent. on all premium notes. The losses of the company by hail reach the enormous sum of

\$11,865.50. to speak for Cameron, but I would cheer- varying from 3 to 30 days. Five others

> others were discharged. Alderman McConomy had two cases of drunken and disorderly conduct before