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The Penn Celebration.

Since the Lexington and Bunker Hill celebrations, in the spring of 1875, the are going to take care that the people centennial business has been more or should know what Mr. Vanderbilt less overdone and the general public has from time to time been somewhat wearied with the subject. The greatest of all these auniversaries, which was observed in Philadelphia, was one of such magnitude and brilliant success that there was a very general disposition at its close to take a good long rest. Public interest was, in fact, so worn out that the local pride of Philadelphia was not equal to the task of maintaining any substantial relics of the great exhibition except Memorial and Horticultural halls, and the contents of these to-day give but the merest glimpse of the inter-

national glories of 1876. When, therefore, it was first suggested Chairman Shenck's levy of \$1,000 assessthat there should be a celebration in ment, and the doughty chairman honor of the founder of Pennsylvania threatens to turn him off the ticket. the public response was anything but en- Smith is getting used to this sort of couraging, and the project dragged itself thing though, and does not seem to scare along for a year or two in the face of the popular indifference and was beset with many difficulties. But a few patriotic spirits systematically agitated the idea, in a quiet way, Even the press of Philadelphia lent but little effective aid to the scheme and seemed to be impressed with the belief that the proposed celebration would be a very tame affair, if not, indeed, a lamentable fizzle. But the cl se corporation known as the Bi-Centennial association piodded along, and at last it presents what appears to be quite an attractive programme, in its way, though there will be more or less criticism as to the general appropriateness of the contemplated display. One of the principle features, if not, indeed, the most imposing and attractive one, for instance, will be the military turnout. This in itself has already called forth from the Quaker poet, Whittier, a timely and earnest protest. Remember- Gapital. ing Penn as pre-eminently a man of peace and not of war, the summoning of military organizations from all parts of the country to celebrate his landing does seem to be a little out of place, it must be confessed. But this display will be no more

inconsistent than the gathering in the harbor of a fleet of war-ships, with their thundering salutes, certainly something that would have very much astonished the little company on the good ship Welcome. Then, too, some three thousand members of a secret order, the Red Men, are to participate in the parade, and also ten thousand Knights Templar.

the Examiner is prepared to make it for Mr. Brewster we will listen to it.

" THE people be d-d," said Mr Vanderbilt lately to an interviewer, and the anti-Monopolist party of New York thinks about them, for they intend printing his declaration and spreading it broadcast over the land. Mr. Vanderbilt is not in a position to make this truthful expression of his sentiments. however creditable his frankness may be-Mr. Vanderbilt flourishes by the will of the people who have given him franchises out of which his wealth has come. If anybody is to be d-d it will be Mr. Vanderbilt and not the people. When they come into collision, he will go down like lead.

ALL is not lovely in the Republican family. Congressman Smith refuses to come down with the cash in response to worth a cent."

LET us charitably suppose that the tention, and they applaud and finally cheer. The Republicans of Wyoming and pleasant interchange of courtesies between "Calico Charlie" Foster and his predecessor in the executive chair was due to the attempt on their part to keep their spirits up after the Ohio defeat by pouring spirits down.

STATESMEN of the order of Matt. Quay and Hay Brown should eschew correspondence. Their letters do not read well in print.

PERSONAL.

EDITOR HALSTEAD mentions Governor Foster as " an extinct volcano." GENERAL HANCOCK has returned to New York from a trip to Missouri. YOUNG MR. WILDE'S American harvest

is 15,000 gold dollars. EDMUND HUDSON, of the Boston Herald, is said to have bought the Washington

MADAME NILSSON sales from Liverpool to-day on the steamship Gallia for New York.

MR. BROADLY, an English barrister, has left Tunis for Egypt in order to defend Arabi Pacha.

MISS EMILY FAITHFUL, the English philanthrophant, arrived at New York from Liverpool yesterday.

MR. KNIGHT, the new lord-mayor of London, began business life as a warehouse porter in the city in which he is now chief magistrate.

"LADY TICHBORNE," as she presists in calling herself, wife of the claimant, lives in a work-house in Southampton, England. She has two children with her. THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, on returning grave public issues which are to-day the

PATTISON'S TOUR.

Enthusiastic Greeting Everywhere—Speech by the Wayside--Monster Meetings in Towanda-Pattison's Ringing Deliverance.

Special Dispotch to the Press. The second day of Mr. Pattison's cam-

paign has been in an entirely different section of the state, and among an entirely different class of people. His course has been northward through the beautiful valley of the Susquehanna, among a people who are as strict in thought and strong in purpose as they are prosper-ous and enterprising politicians. The majority of these are against Mr. Pattison, and they will so vote in November. This sort of campaign is new in this state. There is comparatively little excitement visible in the towns, and the modern paraphernalia for changing the politics of men on the great questions of the day are entirely absent. Hardly a torch light has been seen, bands are scarce, and the enthusiasm, where en-

thusiasm exists, is not of the noisy kind. At all the stations there are great crowds, who, on arrival of the cars, exhibit a good deal of curiosity to see Pattison. The people crane their necks until he appears, and then gaze with a satisfied look on the candidate. Pattison's measured tones and clear-cut sentences at once change the ex-

ression of the crowd to that of close at-Bradford were quite as cordial in their greeting of the Democratic candidate as the Democrats of Lehigh and Luzerne. The party left Scranton early in the morning and made the first stop at Tunkhannock, the county seat of Wyoming, where Eckley B. Coxe was compelled to leave the party on account of business eugagements

A Pleasant Compliment

At Tunkhannock, after thanking the people for their cordial reception, Pattison made a pleasing allusion to the saga city of the people in choosing so beautifu a country for their settlement-just as Lot choose the best and richest land when he parted with Abraham. He concluded with the following thought, which was loudly applauded :

"Wealth and material success are not the only things to be chosen, and would not of themselves bring contentment. More than these are necessary. Your property will be lasting. You have secured your own liberties and made them permanent by the education of your children in the fear of God, and to the faithful and fearless discharge of all public and private duty."

At Meshoppen there was a very large crowd and considerable cheering on the candidate's appearance, and here he said to the gathered crowd :

"Citizenship not only confers privi-leges, but imposes duties and obligations. In the tranquility and repose that characterize an agricultural community like this is found the opportunity for that deliberation upon public questions which will result in sound judgment and safe conclusions. With your friends and in the calm of your homes you can contemplate those

still higher authority-the Federal constitution. That is an instrument that cannot be too often referred to and studied, par-UP IN THE NORTHERN TIER COUNTIES ticularly by the young men of the nation,

for it is a full treasury of political wis-dom. In the preamble to the constitu-tion the people declared that they ordained a form of government to the pro-

motion of the general welfare. There is the object and end of our political system. When, instead of this; however, those entrusted with authority exercise their power to promote personal, factional or party ends they violate the spirit and purpose of their trust and abuse the confidence of the people. To promote the general weal should be the golden rule of all public officials. A great cause of the abuses in official life that have spread over the country is the levying of financial as-sessments upon those holding public positions. In answer to a letter upon this subject addressed to me by the solicitor of Mayor Stokley in the municipal election of 1881, I said that I believed the matter of assessments to be one of the greatest curses of the political system now in vogue in this country. That was my opinion then and it is still more strongly my opinion now. Much of the dishonest and corruption in public life is due to this cause. If an official is compelled to pay a considerable sum of money out of a small salary to keep the bosses in power he is not unlikely to pay himself back out of the public treasury if he gets an opportunity.

Robbing the People.

Political assessment from office holders means the forcible taking of tribute from the public purse to benefit a particular party. It is a subsidy levied from the earnings of the many for the advantage of the few. A political assessment is a direct menace by which the money of the people is snatched to defeat and suppress their will at the polis. I would not and will not permit any officer or body of men or committee to levy an assessment in the department over which I preside. They would not attempt to do so and no clerk in my office would dare to pay it if they did. To-day we storm the heights of bossism column by column with the Independents for the overthrow of a combination of men who have been felt not only in Pennsylvania but throughout the country to the de-

struction of every independent sentiment that should characterize a free people. This government of the people must not be changed for a government of politicians, by politicians and for politicians. There is also this thought about boss government, and that is the demoralizing and degrading effect it has upon the young men of the country. All along the political highway may be found tombstone after tombstone, marking the political graves of bright young men, on whose tablets is the

inscription : " Destroyed by the Bosses." These young men entered public life with noble aims and happy ambitions, but they have been smitten by the blight of the boss and have been politically murdered and morally lost. Pure impulses have no home and cannot exist in the system of government fostered by the arrogant and confederate plunderers of the people. How much longer shall this system continue? You owe it to your posterity to extirpate this evil from your government. Now is the time for the people's deliverance. The sacred vessels of the state have been pol-There will be a number of musical testi-vals, a series of grand balls, or what will said a Nihilistic production wrapped in the royal palace found, it is and an original first meal in the royal palace found, it is and a number of musical testi-to St. Petersburg from Moscow, at his first meal in the royal palace found, it is and a Nihilistic production wrapped in the royal palace found in the royal palace found it is and a Nihilistic production wrapped in the royal palace found it is and a Nihilistic production wrapped in the royal palace found it is and a Nihilistic production wrapped in the royal palace found it is and a Nihilistic production wrapped in the royal palace found it is an original for the state have been pol-inted with unholy wine in the mad revel of the bosses, but already the finger is

A Long-Lost Brother

Twenty-six years ago Daniel Broughal zine worker, left South Bethlehem for lissouri. After that time he was heard of only once by his two brothers, James and Andrew, and that was twenty years ago. Daniel owned a small property in South Bethlehem. A trustee was appointed and his lot was sold a few weeks ago and was purchased by his brother Andrew. On Monday evening last Andrew received a letter purporting to come from Daniel, with all appearance of being gen-uine, stating that he was alive and well and anxious to hear from his brothers. The letter was post-marked McKinneys ville, Sharkey county, Miss.

A Confession at the Gallows.

A special from Lancaster, Ky., to the Times-Star says, William Austen was hung for the murder of his great aunt Betsy Bland. He maintained a calm demeano until the close, denying the guilt until nearly the last, when he confessed to the minister that he committed the murder. but said he had no motive whatever for the deed. He said that whisky was the cause of the crime and warned his brothers to avoid it. He was 25 years old.

THE CONESTOGA TEAM.

A Relie of the Olden Time.

A good deal of interest was excited this sure that Pattison will get the whole 20 morning by the appearance in Centre Irish votes and one Irish Republican who Square of an old fashioned Conestoga team has come over since the last Irish scheme -a hugo covered wagon drawn by six has been exposed. He says: "I'm d-d heavy draft horses. The wagon belongs of I'm one of his 40,000 d-d fool." Of t was built to carry goods between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and made many a So much for the Quay-Delaney-Coudon-trip across the Allegheny mountains be. Gallagher boomerang." fore the Pennsylvania railroad was built. It was made to hold five hogsheads of whisky or forty barrels of flour. The lower part of the bed is fourteen feet in length, the upper part being about twenty

feet. The bows, over which the cover is stretched, extend diagonally to the front ous news from Ohio will no doubt be the and rear so that the extreme length of the signal for an enthusiastic outpouring of cover is not less than 25 feet The harness is old but substantial and as well as the wagon, did good service in the olden time. A bow over the hames of each horse contains a string of bells-the best of our local speakers will also lift up the olden time. A bow over the hames of

horses five. The horses belonged to Mr. Benjamin Nolt, and were hired some time ago by Mr. A. Bitner, of the Lancaster watch

company with a view of taking the team to Philadelphia and exhibiting it in the Bi-Centennial parade. Mr. Nolt, however, "rued bargain," whereupon Mr. Bitner bought the horses at a high figure and will take them to Philadelphia to partici. pate in the parade.

This morning the team was photographod by B. Frank Saylor.

Court Proceedings BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The case of the Watsontown planing mill company vs. James B, and Rebecca Henderson, was continued through yesterday afternoon, and at the close of the testimone for the plaintiff, the defense moved for a non-suit, on the ground that no testimony had been presented which would warrant a recovery against Mrs. Henderson, and that as James B. Henderson had been joined in this suit only in re quirement of law, there could be no rery as agai court sustained the motion, and a non-suit ward will be held at Kuhlman's saloon was entered. Plaintiff was then, on motion, granted a rule to show cause why the non-suit should not be stricken off. H. M. North and J. W. Johnson for plaintiff, S. H. Reynolds and J. Hay Brown for defense.

QUAT'S JRISH BOOMERANG. Making Votes for Pattison in Schuylkill

County. Mr. J. B. Lichty, mailing secretary of

the Democratic state committee, shows us Delano, Schuylkill county, to whom he had sent a number of circulars for circulation among the Irish voters of the district. exposing the falsity of the silly canard started against Mr. Pattison to the effect that he had spoken slightingly of the Irish There is a large Irish element in Schuyl. kill county, and it was here that Boss Quay was most desirous of having the falsehood industriously circulated. What Mr. Haverstock says has an interest as

going to show how quickly Quay's boss Irish boomerang has recoiled upon its projectors. We quote from Mr. Haverstock's letter as follows:

" Received the Pattison 'Mo's & O's circular to-day. Thanks for your promptness, but I have no use for it, for the simple reason that I have personally talked the charge over with exactly 17 of the 20 voters in my division, and not a solitary one of them will cut Puttison. I have not yet had an opportunity to see the other three, but am

to Samuel Ginrich, of Manheim township. | the 21 Irish votes in Delano, Beaver gets none, Pattison 21. Pattison gain of one.

THE CAMPAIGN.

To-Night's Democratic Mass Meeting .- The Central Club and the Young Men's Club The mass meeting called for Centre Square this evening to celebrate the glori-

the Democracy. The orators from abroad Hen. W. H. Sowden, John H. Fow and George W. Barton, esqs., are well known wheel horses having three bells each, the their voices in the general ratification. swing horses four bells each and the lead Let there be a large turnout of those who desire to listen to the preaching of pure Democratic doctrine.

A meeting of the Central Democratic club was held last evening at the headquarters, at which the committe to draft a constitution and by-laws made a report which was unanimously adopted. A com-mittee was appointed to report on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, a list of permanent officers. The constitution provides that the regular meeting of the club shall be held on Friday evening of each week.

We call attention to the advertisement elsewhere of the call for the organization of a Young Men's Democratic club. All those interested in the undertaking are requested to meet at the Democratic

headquarters over Braam's saloon on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The design is to obtain an organized body of young men who will take an interest in the local canvass, and act as a general reception committee to the speakers who will from now until election day address the Lancas ter Democracy.

Seventh Ward Democrats. ing of the Dem but at the request of George Kircher, who believed that death resulted from poison, Rockland street, on Monday evening, when it was disinterred by the coroner, and addresses will be made in German and Drs. Compton and Welchans made a care-English, and the issues of the campaign ful autopsy and analysis of the contents of discussed by some of our best speakers. the stomach. They filed their report with the commissioners yesterday afternoon. Y. M. C. A. They found the body to be that of a man An Effort to Lift the Debt. upwards of 50 years of age. The only marks on the body were the loss of the thumb and index finger of the An active effort is being made to pay the debt owing by the Young Men's Christian association of this city. The mortleft hand. An examination of the neck gage and other debts against the associashowed a partial dislocation of the tion amount to about \$7,000. As an offspine between the first and second verteset against this the real estate owned by the association is worth bræ of the neck, which might have been caused by a fall previous to death, and about \$6,000, and the library, furthus been the immediate cause of death, or it might have been caused niture and fixtures are worth about the same. A number of public spirited gentlemen desirous of liquidizing the after death by rough handling of the body. The liver was found to debt, have subscribed sums ranging from he greatly enlarged, soft and dark in color \$500 down, the total amount subscribed and the omentum and intestines yellow from the discharge of bile. The contents being about \$4,200. Subscriptions of \$1,800 more are needed to free the society of the stomach were carefully analyzed from debt, There is no doubt this amount and the usual tests for arsenic morphia can easily be raised, as the subscribers and other poisons were used, but not the be amply secured from loss, will slightest trace of poison was found. The the plan proposed being to give surgeons are of the opinion, therefore, each subscriber a pro rato interest that death resulted from natural causes. in the property of the association, so that, should it ever disband or be di verted from its present purposes, the property will revert to the subscribers.

WILLIAM PENN'S CHARTER

A Suggestion for the Transfer of the Origi nal Document to Independence Hall. The following communication from

Prof. J. P. McCaskey, principal of the a letter from Mr. W. Jeff. Haverstock, of boys' high school in this city, appears in the Philadelphia Ledger, and its recommendations will be read with interest :

MR. EDITOR :- The original charter of Pennsylvania-the identical document which William Penn received from the hands of Charles the Second, after many months of weary waiting, uncertainty and vexatious delay-is still to be seen in an excellent state of preservation in the office of the secretary of state at Harrisburg. The entire charter is written in a single paragraph, which is carried along through four large sheets of parchment. These are placed side by side and framed solidly against the wall in the small office of the deputy secretary—the most interesting as well as the most important historical docu-ment to be found in America, with the single exception of the Declaration of Independence, for which it prepared the way, antedating this latter document by nearly one hundred years. It may be examined here with the utmost satisfaction by visi tors. Even those who, knowing its history and the moulding influence it has, in the providence of God, exerted upon our American institutions, wonder at its well. preserved freshness as they stand before it

with a feeling of reverence for the remarkable document. Imagine a fire to break out suddenly in the office of the secretary of state, just west of the capitol building, in Harrisburg. Nothing could save the precious document from destruction. What insurance-though it were for millious-could ever make good the loss to Pennsylvania, to the United States, to the world, waking more and more to an appreciation of its meaning and its value as a factor in the progress of the race. it should no longer be exposed to this probability of destruction by accident, but should be removed

to Independence hall, in Philadelphia, and there be open to the public view, under plate glass, on the four sides of the best fireproof safe that can be produced properly constructed for its exhibition and preservation. It would there be seen yearly by a thousand times the number of persons who now inquire for it on Capitol Hill. It would there become an educating influence in the line of patriotic impulse, and tempt to inquiry into its grand history. The Bi-Centennial association can do no better thing than leave in Independence hall such fire-proof as is here proposed, as a souvenir of this memorable anniversary. In case of their inability, after careful ex amination into the matter, to secure such transfer of the charter to Independence hall, probably some citizen or citizens of Philadelphia of wealth and public spirit may have influence sufficient with the authorities in the case to effect the transfer. Our National Hall of Liberty would thus secome in still greater degree the political

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES.

Mecca of the human race.

An Antopsy On the Body of Joseph Stern.

Joseph Stern, a stranger, died somewhat suddenly at Kauffman's hotel, on the Harrisburg turnpike last Sunday, and the coroner's jury found that his death resulted from debility superinduced by intemperate habits. The body was interred in the private burial ground on Hershey's farm,

tableaux, and, finally, fireworks of the page. most elaborate and costly description. If REV. CANON KNOX-LITTLE, of London, the simple idea of appropriateness should is recovering from an attack of congestion be rigidly adhered to as governing the of the brain, a relapse of which, brought celebration all the features above referred to would have to be left out entirely. In fact, to do this would be to insure an observance of Penn's landing of a very primitive character, indeed. The quaint- ticularly English civilization. He has ness of such an affair would in a measure resently directed his secretary, Herr Payer offset its tameness, as regarded from a family daily lessons in the English lannineteenth century standpoint, but it guage, European geography and the gen would require very skillful management eral arts and sciences of the Western to prevent it from becoming an object of world. ridicule and burlesque.

Under all the circumstances the Bi-Centennial association has done very well, and it is to be hoped its patriotic efforts will be duly appreciated and sustained. The general idea of the celebration is that of a jubilee, and it will be one that the people of our great commonwealth can participate in with genuine pleasure. The whole of the festivities will be crowded into a period of four days and four nights, beginning October 24. The city of Penn will be arrayed in holiday attire. There will be ample accommodation for all strangers Baltimore in 1833 in the presence of a conat reasonable rates, special excursion fare on all the railroads for the week, and, altogether, the event promises to be second in importance to the great Centennial.

WE print on our first page to-day the intimate Pittsburgh Post's exposure of the infapreached Of those mous Labor sell-out in 1878, by which, through Quay's manipulation, enough Democratic voters were diverted from Dill to elect Hoyt. An agent named Black, who was employed by Quay in his great scheme to betray the Labor men, seems to have been especially active in visiting Democratic localities for the purpose of organizing Greenback clubs and bogus Knights of Labor lodges, with the ostensible purpose of electing Mason, the Greenback Labor quite hearty, and though very infirm, is candidate, but the real design of still able to help himself. He has every which was to compass the dehence the golden jubilee of his consecra feat of Dill. Black's operations in tion. this city, where on invitation of Mr. J. Hay Brown, who was then chairman of the Republican county committee, he had an interview with the latter "in a at Mansfield, La., for the crime of "lying retired place," is a fair sample of the in wait and stabbing while perpetrating a way the thing was worked. Brown conceived the idea of nominating Snyder Pringle's wife and family were in the (not our present worthy member) or growd. He made no confession. Two some other respectable Eighth ward other condemned prisoners witnessed the Democrat, for the purpose of "settling was a minister and did his own praying on Steinmetz," and the same game was the scaffold. successfully played in other parts of the negroes last November enticed Albert state, to defeat the Democratic state and legislative tickets and elect those (f and beat him until he was dead. the Republicans. The Quay and Brown letters are conclusive testimony of the fraud practiced upon the laboring men and Greenbackers, and no one

inches the leaves which a Martic grower cidedly the largest we have seen this combination arrived here this morning. servants. In other words, this contest is issued. season; its weight being fully four pounds. The brass band of the show gave a street stingly challenged the world to equal, have hitherto lacked. to decide whether government of the peo-Can any of our farmers show a larger one? through the columns of the New Era. parade at noon, and the darkeys and the "Marmion " in the Canadian Schools. ple, by the people and for the people shall not, as Abraham Lincoln expressedit, perish According to the showings of Mr. McClure, trained dogs were also seen on the streets. At a meeting of the University senate, in The Queen of Cores Still Lives. THE Examiner asks when and where Mr. Brewster made the speech condem-mittee was submitted, recommending that Death of Charles Smith. This afternoon a matinee was given to a Bart takes the cake. from the earth. The will of the people is the Extraordinary contradictions of the Charles Smith aged 82 years died at good attendance, and the last performance previous news from Corea are continually received. It is now stated positively that the queen was not fatally poisoned, but was rescued and revived by members of plasterer by trade. vital breath of our institutions, and so long will be to night. natory of the Camerons. It is reported Scott's " Lady of the Lake " be allowed Ufficers Elected. as public officers reflect that will faithfully to have been made in Philadelphia, on September 14, 1877. If it was not made there and then Mr. Brewster can show The following officers have been in-tallso long will our constitutional government Mayor's Court. ed in Red Jacket tribe No. 44, J. O. R. M. The mayor had quite a respectable levee be preserved in its purity. In some reby P. G. S., Adam Schuh : marks I made yesterday I quoted in sup port of the position of the people in their present contest against the bosses a very her own family. The envoy of Japan has started homeward from Corea, accompathis morning-two poor travelers and a dozen disorderlies. The former were dis Sachem-Berh Korn. Sent Out. It. When in this city he is said to have of 10 to 8, the effect being that the senate personally denied making the speech. A declines to interfere and "Marmion" is S. S.-Otto Weber, I. S.-Peter Wohlen. nied by a Corean ambassador, carrying For being drunk and disorderly Maria bigh authority—the Declaration of Inde-pendence. To-night I want to invoke a in-law of the queen of Corea. Alderman Barr. charged and the latter were sent to jail for terms ranging from five to fiftaen dayspublic denial would be in order, and if retained. Prophet-Franz Fustenager. except one, who was discharged on pay-Trustee-Chrn. Blumenstock. ment of costs.

amount to the same, brilliant displays of his table napkin, placed there by a disloyal in the gorgerous garments of autumn, you

on by attending Dr. Pusey's funeral a during which the candidate for governor short time ago, threatened the most seri- was personally introduced to the crowd by ous consequences.

KHOULALONKORN, the king of Siam, takes a deep interest in European and parto give the younger members of the royal lows:

MISS BURKE, the sister of the late British under-secretary for Ireland, does not recover her health. The offects of the shock which the news of the assassin ation gave have never left her, and at present her health is declared to be very feeble. She is living at Ilfracombe, in Devonshire, with a brother who is an artist. The family estate has been inherited by Colonel Burke, but he does not yet live upon it.

Archbishop Purcell's Anniversary.

Archbishop Purcell on Friday celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of his conseoration as bishop of Cincinnati. He is one of the oldest bishops in the world. His gregation which was estimated to number 4,000. He was then 33 years of age and had become distinguished for his theological acumen and devotion to the church. He was consecrated by Bishop Whitefield, the fourth bishop of Baltimore, assisted by Bishops Bubbois and Kendrick. An

Times Report. friend, Father Eccleston, consecration sermon the who participated in the caremonies, none but Archbishop The anniversary Purcell is now living. was celebrated at the convent of the Ureutines, in Brown county, where the venerable archbishop has been in retirement for the last two years. Bishop Elder, Bishop Teebbe, and Bishop Chatard were among those who paid their respects to the aged prelate. Tokens of esteem were presented to him, and an address was prepared expressive of the high estimation in which he is held by the clergy of the diocese. The archbishop is prospect of living to celebrate, one year

Paul Pringle Hung.

A negro named Paul Pringle was hanged robbery." The hanging was public and Pringle and two other Smith into the woods, where they robbed

Terrible Accident at Royer's Ford. A terrible accident happened at the stove works at Royer's Ford, Montgomery county. A son of the foreman was en-

whirled around three times and then thrown violently to the floor. The space between the shafting and ceiling was scarcely over a foot. One of his arms was

have the facilities for that deliberation necessary for the best discharge of the

high duties of citizenship." At Laceyville there was a short stop,

Colonel Piollett. At Wyalusing the largest assemblage of the day turned out, and there was great cheering. One old gentleman, said to be a converted Republican, carried a large flag. Robert A. Packer introduced Mr. Pattison, who spoke as fol-

Careful Deliberation stequired "I wish to suggest two thoughts that your ballot concerns, not only your own local interests, but those of the people of

the state at large. Your representa tives in the Legislature vote not only upon questions affecting the welfare of the few housand people of the country, but also the interests of the 4,000,000 people of the commonwealth. I therefore say to you that the demand of the hour is that careful thought and deliberation be given to the individual exercise of the right of franchise." Then facing the surrounding hills. Mr. Pattison said : "You see all

around you these slopes covered with the brilliant colors of autumn ; it is all very bautiful, but it represents no life and vigor, but death and decay. The quiet green of a few months ago. though less ornamental, told that the fields were full growing harvest. Like the fertile fields is the campaign of the Democrats, but the campaign of the bosses represents not the quick and living issues in which the people are interested, but the decay and dis-

solution of the power of arrogant leaders.' On to Towanda

This ended the preliminary speechmaking, and the train soon moved out and speedily reached Towanda. A very large crowd awaited its coming and cheered the disembarkation. Colonel II. B. McKean, chairman of the Democratic county committee, had the arrangements in charge and the visiting party were transferred to carriages and conveyed to the hotel. Arriving there an impromptu as well as informal reception was inaugurated, which excited great interest. For an hour the sturdy Democrats came and, introduced by Joseph Powell, cordially shook hands with the candidate and departed satisfied " I have seen him and I will risk him,' remarked one labor-begrimed, earnest citizen, as he walked off contented. 'That man has always been a Republisaid a Democrat worker to me

" and there are plenty more like him." At two o'clock the meeting, which from the beginning was designed to be the

event of this journey, was called to order in Mercur hall. Long before that time every seat was occupied and when the speakers and officers had assembled in their places on the platform even standing room was unobtainable and many persons who had applied for admission turned away in disappointment. Joseph Powell, ex-congressman from the district, was called to the chair and a list of vice presidents, including representatives from every township in the county. was read. After the preliminary work of the organization was completed the chairman introduced Mr. Pattison, who spoke as fol lows .

Patcison's Speech I am glad of an opportunity to speak to

can read the recital without feeling gaged shifting some belting on one of the a people of the same rugged independence that characterizes the old Wilmot district. Washington D. C., from Cyrus H. Colvin, tion possessing very considerable merit. shot. named for collection, directing the latter hot indignation at the base betrayal that pulleys when he was caught up and states that he has recovered in that city A part of the proceeds will be given to the to pay \$8,500 to the Metropolitan national This is a contest of right against wrong, his horse and buggy, which were stolen several weeks ago. No tidings of the thief Dorcas society to aid in charitable work. Bart Takes the Cake. is part and parcel of Quay's campaign of bank of New York. This the American of the people against the bosses. It is a struggle to establish a condition of thirgs The price of admission is only 15 cents. Thomas McClure, of Bart township, has exchauge bank did, and the Metropolitan 1878. The facts contained in the Post's There should be a full house to greet the two leaves of tobacoo grown on his farm, are given. story are not essentially new to persons transmitted the amount to Denver. The that canvass, but their publication over Boss Quay's own hand gives them the animation of a demonstration that they in which there shall be a perpetual bond a short distance south of the Nine Points. vocalists. A Peerless Potato. which measure 511 and 51 inches in length "Uncle Tom's Cabin." respectively. He says they are of the We are in receipt of a potato grown on and the latter has brought suit to compel the farm of Benjamin Myers, that is de-Smith's double "Uncle Tom's Cabin " Pattison variety and they exceed by two

visible that will write upon the wall, "Thou hast been weighed in the balance and found wanting."

Senator James Gay Gordon was introduced and delivered a forcible and eloquent speech. General W. W. H. Davis followed in an analysis of the political contest, and he in turn was succeeded on the platform by William II. Sowden, of Lehigh county, who, with characteristic eloquence and ability, entertained the audience to the end.

The Evening Meeting

The night meeting was a grand ovation for even the overflow gathering which organized in the court house was large enough to have been creditable of itself. Pattison spoke at both meetings, and though brief in both his speeches, his abilty as a stump campaigner was admirably isplayed and generally admired. In the main meeting, in Mercur hall, Colonel John F. Means presided, and the hall was crowded to an uncomfortable degree. On the platform there were a large number of leading citizens and in the audience there were a number of Republicans and Independents who came to verify the favorable reports that had been spread of Pattison's afternoon speech. Pattison was the first speaker and he had not progressed far before it was evident he had enlisted the friendly sympathy of his intelligent audience. John R. Read was next introduced and addressed himself to a discussion of the achievements of the Democrat. of quickening vegetation, or rich with the ic candidate in Philadelphia. William Mutchler followed in an argumentative presentation of the issues of the canvass. After the court house meeting General Snowden made the initial address, and contrasted the public political influence of

Pennsylvania with the importance of the commonwealth in the mineral resources and commercial standing. He likened the government of a state to a partnership, in the management of which all were alike interested, and urged the people to assert thir claims to a share in the menagement. Mr. Pattison, having been relieved from the other meeting, was next introduced and spoke for a few minutes. William H. Sowder followed and spoke until the close of the meeting.

It was a red-letter day to the Democrats of Bradford county. Citizens paraded the streets with bands of music and flaming torches, serenading prominent citizens and calling for impromptu speeches. In response to such a call, R. A. Packer took occasion to deny a statement that he in-tended to vote for Senator Davies. He said he would vote the Democratic ticket from governor down to coroner, and would take especial pleasure in voting for Chauncey F. Black, whom he knew to be worthy.

> SUCCESSFUL CHECK RAISING.

A New York Bank Rays Out \$8,500 or Draft for \$15.

An instance of successful check raising has been made public in New York, whereby the American Exchange national bank paid out \$8,500 on a draft or bill of exchange which had been originally issued for \$15, and altered so as to read for the larger sum named. It appears that about August 7 the Bank of St. Joseph, of Joseph, Mo., made a draft or bill of exchange directing the New York bank named to pay Thomas Warner \$15. Into whose hands the draft was delivered is not

known, but it turned up at the German national bank of Denver, which institution sent it on to the New York bank

Judge Livingston delivered an opinion n the exceptions to the report of auditor in the estate of Rev. David Gerlach, late of Mount Joy bolough, deceased, overruling the exceptions and confirming the rc-

The restaurant license of Conrad Kopler. First ward, city, was transferred to Chas,

In the appeal of Catharine Schwilkey from the decree of the court, directing an issue to try by jury the validity of a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Wm. Millar, deceased, late of Lancaster city, the supreme court have quashed the appeal. The matter was brought before the court this morning, and, on motion the issue will be ordered to be reinstated.

Court adjourned until Monday at 10 o'clock, when the second week of common pleas will begin.

Sheriff's sales.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the court ouse. Sheriff High sold at public sale the following real estate :

A lot of ground on the north side of Lawrence street, in the borough of Columbia, containing in front eighteen feet, and extending in depth one hundred and ten feet, on which are crected a two story frame dwelling house, with a two-story frame back-building ; also, a two story frame dwelling house on rear end of lot As the property of Ferdinand Resch. Sold to Wm. B. Given for \$50.

No. 1, a tract of land, in Rapho township, containing 44 acres, ion which are erected a two-story log and weather-boarded dwelling house; bank barn, with frame wagon shed and other improvements. No. 2, a tract of land in Rapho township, containing 6 acres, adjoining the above described tract. As the property of Henry K. Martin. Sold to Ann Martin, for \$2,300.

A lot of ground on the north side of East Main street, in the borough of Mt. Joy, containing in front on East Main street 25 feet and extending in depth 181 feet, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house, with one and a half story frame kitchen and shed attached. As the property of Elizabeth Stamm. Sold to Wm. S. Amweg, esq., for \$1,400. A lot of ground in Fulton township con

taining 19 acres, on which are erected a two and a half story brick dwelling house and other improvements, as the the property of Theodore W. Herr. Sold to Thomas B. Hollohan for \$50.

The spirit evinced by B. Frank Eshle man, esq., in his remarks in the court house on Monday night was not creditable either to himself or the party. Low and violent abuse toward political opponents does no good, and in this instance it was aggravated by the speaker's manner, which was ridiculously pompous and offensive. As a Republican journalist we were held for trial at court. feel bound to say that the interests of the

Horse and Buggy Recovered

A dispatch received in this city dated

Accompanying the surgeons report are bills for \$20 each for making the autopsy and analysis, and a bill of \$2 from the coroner for disinterring the body. The It is believed, however, that the associabills are in addition to the expenses at tion will be perpetual. It occupies an im-portant and useful field. While there are tending the inquest.

Stern having recently received a pension hundreds of attractive places calculated to lead the youth of the city into bad of \$2,000, died possessed of some \$1,500 or \$1,800. It is not known who are his habits, its free reading room is the one heirs. J. B. Kauffman, esq., has taken public place in the city where they can asont letters of administration on his estate. semble day and night for mental and in

TROUBLE IN THE FAMILY.

What Is Just Now Making It Lively Among the Stalwarts.

Allan A. Herr & Co., real estate and in A special dispatch from this city to the surance agents, sold yesterday, at private Philadelphia Times says : "War prevails sale, for Noah and Jonas Swartley, the among the Stalwart leaders over the retwo-story brick dwelling, No. 353 East Chestnut street, to James Carberry, for fusal of A. Herr Smith, candidate for Congress, to pay the assessment levicd upon him by the county committee, and Henry Shubert auctioneer and real es threats are indulged by Chairman Shenck tate agent sold at public sale, October 13, to retire him from the ticket if he does not at the Heister house, a one story brick dwelling house belonging to the estate of pay up. Smith alleges that the assessment of \$1,000 is exorbitant and says he will not Sarah Ford deceased situated on the northpay more than half of it. In a previous campaign, when Smith was a candiwest corner of Lemon street and Cherry didate the assessment was \$1,500 and the

same trouble existed then, and an effort was made to force him off the ticket for Miley, the harness-maker, North Queen refusing to pay. Smith stood his ground street above Orange, has made for Cyrus H. Colvin a set of harness of unusually and the committee was obliged to yield. This time he is said to be equally firm. fine workmanship. The harness is entirely Erb. the candidate for jury commissioner, hand made, very light, gold and rubber it is reported, has taken ground with Smith and declines to pay Shenck's asmounted, and stitched so finely that there are eighteen stitches to the inch. The sessment, and they talk of putting him off, too, and substituting Wood, his comcollar is an admirable piece of work, and the whole set is equal to any we have ever seen. It is valued at \$175. It may be petitor at the spring primaries. It is known that the Stalwarts are hard up for seen at Mr. Miley's store for a few days. funds, having expended \$1,700 in payment of poll taxes, and Beaver's recent visit to

this county cost them at the rate of \$40 a Daniel F. Styer and Mary Bleacher, of day. "There is hard feeling between Chair-Providence township, were heard before Alderman Barr this morning on the charge man Shenck and Commodore Hiestand, of of selling liquor on Sunday and to minors the Kraminer. Shenck was a candidate and erecting a booth within a mile of a exampmeeting. All of these offenses are for county solicitor at the primaries, but was sacrificed to save Stehman, the Camealleged to have been committed on a Sunron candidate for senator, Shenck yielding day when a campmeeting was in progress

at the price of his election as chairman of in Providence township. The parties the county committee. Hiestand, Coch-ran and their coterie growl at Shenck for his action in securing the appointment of his father and brother as election super visors. It is a Kilkenny quarrel, and Philomelian vocalists, a musical organiza. there is no telling what will be the up-

Disgraceful. Lancaster Inquirer, Cameron Rep.

party cannot be served in that way.

A grand concert will be given in the court house on Monday evening by the

tellectual improvement.

\$1,900.

Sale of Real Estate.

alley, to Jacob L. Bushong for \$1,400.

Beautiful Harnes

Held for Court.

Philometran Concert.