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The Machine and Its Power.

Few persons not intimately acquaint ed with the ins and outs of political management have anything like a correct idea of what constitutes that immense power in the public affairs of this state known as the Republican machine. It is generally known that there exists a ring of more or less influential professional politicians, with headquarters alternately at Harrisburg, Washington and Philadelphia, which controls and directs the organization of the party. names its leading candidates, conducts its battles and divides its spoils. The ramifications of this combination, how ever, the number of its trained and obedient servants and its methods of work are profound mysteries to most people.

The controlling principle with the machine, and that which makes it a tremendous power, is self-interest. It is a combination of selfish men, actuated one and all by selfish motives. It cares nothing for public policy, party integrity or consistency; its one object is to retain, indefinitely, the vast power and multitude of offices now and for a long time past under its control. In every personal application of this fact to him- to stay. self and acts accordingly. Its vigilance is sleepless. Its energy is untiring. It never takes unnecessary risks and is never satisfied with anything less than absolute certainty of success. It some times quarrels with itself-but always to itself, and not in the face of the enemy. Insubordination of that character is quickly and effectively stamped out, and the machine army marches along, with closed lines, as one man. Thus it is moving to-day in support of the Cameron-Beaver ticket.

The basis of this corps of officeholders and their dependents, and the right wing and centre of this army, consists of the federal public servants, of whom there are to-day in Pennsylvania about ten thousand, over eight thousand of these belonging to the postal department alone, the balance being distributed amongst the customs, internal revenue and judicial departments. Next in numerical strength come the place-men in about two-thirds of the counties of the state, now under Republican adminis tion ; this force of experienced hench men, from sheriff to township assessor, numbering not less than two thousand. Then follow the hired " workers " in all

fully with the corruptionists of his own city, and to hear his utterances, show that the laboring men of old Luzerne

have no use for Quay's manipulators who would seek to lead them from the true issues involved in this struggle for purity in the state administration. Pattison has been among them and shown them their duty in plain unvarnished language. The returns in November

will tell the sequel. CAMERON's men appear to have caught a tartar when they tackled Mc-Carthy to help along the Greenback-Labor sideshow. The exposure he makes of their scheme to betray the workingmen is the most complete and convincing thing that has been witnessed in the politics of the state. We reproduce his speech on our first page to-day. Let any one who questions the capacity of the desperate Stalwart bosses for corupt dickering read what he told his Wilkesbarre andience Saturday night.

It is intimated that the forthcoming report of the postmaster general will strongly urge the establishment of a postal telegraph.

It is announced "authoritatively " that Secretary Teller " is not a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate at battle it is fighting for self-preservation, the next session of the Colorado Legislaand every member of it makes direct ture." Teller is evidently in the cabinet

> LONDON Truth's fashion writer finds that a modish honeymoon must extend over three months or last only a day or two, anything between the two being nopelessly antiquated.

THE Erie Evening Observer, which ap peared as a daily one year ago, justly felicitates itself on the rapid strides it has made towards success and prosperity. It drink." has done yeoman service for the northwestern Democracy. Long may it wave. | man Cooper, mindful of the Temperance

A good many people are looking for that imposing array of Republican speaknomical. ers which Chairman Cooper but a few moons ago promised to introduce into the ordered the wine for the rest," cried canvass in this state. Has the Ohio flood Chairman Hensel, not to be outdone in swept the bridges away or otherwise cut the bluff game of abstemiousness, in which off communication ?

THE lonesome looking specimen of Mr. Cooper's astonishing "Beaver hat," that the wine at a discount. The waiter thought for a time adorned the shining coronal of he couldn't, as the seal was broken, but our Stalwart contemporary of the Exami- would do his best. He soon returned, ner, has mysteriously disappeared. Pro- saying : "Yes, sah ; that's all right, sah. bably it was knocked into a "cocked solved that the darkey was a dihat" by the Ohio gale or some equally plomat, and should be employed by all of them in campaign work.

SINCE Ohio has broken away from its from Delaware county, "let me show you the Republican cities and towns of the state, holding positions, from mayor to lamp-lighter, all of whom must render ing in the extreme. Arabi Jay Hubbell is a good account of themselves, and who, beseeched on every side for additional representative of the "unterrified" was p. m.; then to Brookville, Jefferson the clerks of the different departments are trembling in dread of another assess-Lastly.the state government, through its ment to bolster up a cause which they fear

POLITICAL CHIEFS.

THE RIVAL LEADERS IN CONFERENCE. Settling the Question as to flow the Con gressman-at-Large Shall be Voted For. Philadeiphia Press.

The state chairman of the four political parties in Pennsylvania met at the Continental hotel Saturday morning to reach an greement upon whether the names of their respective candidates for congressman-at large should be printed upon the state or county tickets. Such a meeting is almost unprecedented, and it may be

years before anyone's eyes can be refreshed y seeing the four rival political generals micably seated at one table and making okes as though they were not constantly ighting one another with printer's ink. The time of meeting was 11 o'cleck, and at that hour Chairman Cooper, of the Republican state committee ; Chairman McKee, of the Independent Republican, and Chairman Hensel, of the Democratic, had reached the hotel, and were standing together in the rotunda, waiting for Chairman Heath, of the Greenback-Labor state committee. After some discussion Cairman Cooper offered to bet Chairman

McKee the oysters that Armstrong would poll more votes than Stewart. The challenge was promptly accepted, and on Chairman Heath's arrival the four campaign generals entered the cafe and decorated the four sides of a table. What'll you have ?" spoke up Mr. Coop-

er, cheerily. "I'll have a conference of this ticket question," replied Mr. Hensel, dryly. Mr. Heath was accordingly made chairman of the chairmen, and Mr. Mc-Kee secretary. The ticket question was quickly disposed of, Mr. Cooper's plan of printing the name of congressional candi-

dates upon county tickets being adopted. **Four Guarded Politicia**

Thereupon Chairman Hensel, thinking that such an unusual conference should be duly celebrated, quietly ordered a bottle of Geissler blue scal. The bottle was brought, the seal broken and the waiter was about to exercise his muscle on the wires when Chairman McKee, before whom a glass had been placed, said ner-

vously; "You will excuse me, I hope ; 1 never

"And I never drink, either" ; said Chair-" Nor do I," declared Chairman Heath,

remembering that successful labor is eco. "Oh, I never drink myself. I merely

the stakes were appearances. There was

a general laugh, and Mr. Hensel, thinking suddenly of the campaign fund, told the waiter to see whether he could not return The chairman thereupon unanimously re

"See here," said the hopeful chairman

RECENT FATALITIES.

Death in Various Forms of Violence. The bodies of 36 persons drowned by the floods during the recent cyclone in the Vuelta Abajo district of Cuba, have been

In Syracuse, New York, a carriage containing J. Millonce and his wife and two elderly ladies visiting them was struck by an express train at a railroad crossing and the ladies were killed. Mr. Millonee was dangerously injured.

A wagon containing Cornelius Heyer and two friends fell from a bridge while crossing Oyster creek, near Keyport, N. ... two of the men were dangerously in jured by the horses falling upon them.

Four Swedes walking on the railroad track, near McKeesport, Pa., were struck by a shifting engine. One of them was killed, and two others were so badly injured that they died soon after.

A train on the New York and New England railroad ran into a hack at a street crossing in Boston, injuring the occupants, five in number. One of them, Peter Marvin, is not expected to re cover.

The wife of Cyrus Hoke, a farmer near Lebanon, Pa., was killed by a kick of a horse

Mrs. Wilhelmina Behmer, 27 years of age, was crushed to death between two cars of the New Jersey Central railroad, while picking coal near Bayoune.

Joseph W. Greeley, aged 12 years, and his sister Emma, aged 5, were drowned in the Harlem river, New York, by the capsizing of a row boat. William Garrison committed suicide in

Anderaon, Sonth Carolina, by shooting himself in the head. He had been drinking heavily. A man who gave his name as Frank W

Brown, and his residence as New York, attempted suicide by cutting his throat near Merchanville, New Jersey. Ho was apparently in a dying condition. Albert winner was kicked to death by Michael Scanlan in a fight at Indianan.

lig. A youth named Cronin was found bleed ing and speechless on a sidewalk in Cincinnati, and he died on the way to the

hospital. Some unknown person had stab-bed him in the thigh, severing the femoral

William George, a prominent merehant of Reed's Landing, Arkansas, was assassi-nated by unknown robbers, The murdorers secured no plunder.

James and Edward Bean, murderers and train robbers, were overtaken by a constable's posse, near Sunset station, Missouri, and James was killed and Edward mortally wounded.

PATTISON IN THE OIL COUNTRY.

Points at Which the Democratic Candidate for Governor will Tarry Briefly.

Robert E. Pattison, the candidate for governor, accompanied by several prominent Democrats, will begin to-night his trip through the oil regions of the state. He will leave by the Pennsylvania railroad at 11:20 for Harrisburg, where he will take the Northern Central railroad for Sunbury. From Sunbury the party will go by the Philadelphia & Erie road to Williamsport, reaching there in time for breakfast to morrow morning. They will proceed thence to Lock Haven and to Driftwood, Cameron county, by the low-

grade branch of the Allegheny Valley

QUARRELING LEADERS. Sharp Telegraphie Corresp

There has been for some years a cool

ness between Gov. Foster, of Ohio, and ex Gov. Thomas L. Young, the present member of Congress from Cincinnati. Mr. Young predicted the defeat of the Repub lican party directly after the Legislature passed the Sunday law and the Pond bill. He has of late been very loud in his denunciation of Gov. Foster on account of his fight against the liquor traffic as now conducted. Gov. Foster received the following very remarkable, if not insulting,

telegram from his predecessor :

CINCINNATI, Onio, Oct. 12. To Charles Foster, Governor, Columbus, Ohio Congratulations on your only victory in any rebellion. What do you think of your achievements? The Grand Army of the Republic recognize your efforts in behalf of the soldier element of our party, and the Germans of this and other cities in Ohio will ever appreciate your services THOMAS L. YOUNG. in their behalf. Governor Foster replied to the above a follows :

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 13. To the Hon. Thomas L. Young, Cincinnati

Your telegram received. Your irony excruciating, but a brave soldier (when sober) is not apt to insiguate cowardice in others. I am happy over the fact that I made a square, honest fight for taxation of the liquor traffic and the Sunday closing of saloous. Upon these questions I shall not take a backward step, and will fight it out on this line. I deny your night to speak for the Grand Army of the Republic

or the Germans upon this subject. CHARLES FOSTER.

It is believed that these two telegram will be instrumental in stirring up a bitter strife between the Garfield Republicans and Stalwarts, that this is but the beginning of the Stalwart war on Foster, in order to kill him as a candidate for the Senate a year hence, should the Republi-cans gain control of the general assembly next fall.

A Close Vote.

The following dispatch has been re coived : CANTON, Oct. 13.

To John G. Thompson : Wallace's official in Stark county is 837, This cleets McKinley in district by 80. Will contest. A. M. GREGORY.

Wallace's majority had previously been reported at 894, which would have elected

McKinley's election if assured gives th Republicans 8 of the 21 Congressman. All the countics in the state have been heard from with the exception of Adams, Brown, Deflavce, Fairfield, Huron, Miami, Portage, Putman and Seneca. Newman's plurality in the 79 counties heard from is rages. By electing the Democratic ticket 15.426. The remaining counties will largely increase the majority.

----PERSONAL.

MR. ARCHIBALD FORBES, while locturing in Australia, has made over \$60,000. MR. MACKAY, the millionaire, has s cured a site for his New York palace. REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER thinks that the next House will have a Democratic men and the workingman will be protectmajority of forty.

SCHUBERT's admirers are surprised at the number of his works which remain in have from year to year legislated in the

HAPPY DEMOCRATS. Pattison, Frankiin por Penn, were born in REJOICING OVER THE OHIO VICTORY.

constration in Centre Square Speeches by John H. Fow and George

W. Barton of Philadelphia. The announcement that there would be

an old fashioned, out door Democratic meeting in Centre Square, Saturday even ing, was all that was necessary to cause the Democracy to assemble by thousands, The result of the Ohio election, and the certainty of an equally brilliant victory in Pennsylvania, had put the party in wonderfully good humor, and from all parts of the city they flocked to the square, singly or in groups. Long before the hour fixed for the opening of the meeting, the southwest corner of Centre Square, where

stand for the speakers had been erected, was packed with Demo-Soon the throng was further crats. swelled by the Eighth ward delegation,

several hundred strong, who marched to the meeting with band and banners and were received with the most boisterous applause. After the band had played one or two popular airs, W. H. Roland, esq., chairman of the Democratic county com mittee, called the meeting to order and in brief speech introduced the orator of the evening; John H. Fow, esq., of Philadelphia.

Mr. Fow on taking the stand was wel comed with loud applause. He thanked the immense audience for the enthusiastic reception given him, as it evidenced their belief in the triumph of the party in the coming election. He congratulated the

citizens generally on the prospects of Democratic success, and congratulated the Republicans on the fact that though they would be overwhelmingly defeated on the 7th of November, on the morning of

the Sth they would wake up with an as surance that good and honest men had been elected to the principal offices of the state-a blessing they have not enjoyed

in many and many a year. The Democrats are now making an aggressive campaign, they have nothing to explain and nothing to defend. They have their enemies on the defensive, their

Jennio Humphreville. party is torn by faction and disgraced by fraud. The Democracy will march on to

victory, restore the union as it was estab-lished by Jefferson, put a stop to the corassisted by G. A. Wilhelm.

No. 7, Cigar table-Miss Margie Staub, ruption, profligacy and thiovery that has Miss Sallie Taylor, Miss Margie Hum grown up under Republican mismanagephreville and Mass Miller. ment and remove from the people the op-pressive taxation under which they have

Ice cream room-Mrs. Josephine Max-well, Miss Minnie Hock and Miss Sue been groaning. Under the existing admin Dittman. istration men who have aspired to office

The wheel of fortune is in charge of E. and been rejected at the polls have been S. Kurtz, Wm. Gast, W. J. Haas, J. L. Waint and W. S. Gable ; and the voting appointed to places of trust and profit, political criminals have been pardoned department by Edw. S. Smeltz, Juo. B. from the penitentiary and the people are Milleysack, Juo. Kemph, W. H. McComsey and H. C. Negley. expected to forget and forgive these out

The T. M. C. A. Library.

we will secure an honest pardon board. Elect Robert E. Pattison governor and he To give effect to the plan for saving the will appoint an honest attorney general Y. M. C. A. library reading room, the foland secretary of the commonwealth; lowing gentleman have agreed to coutribelect Chauncey F. Black lieutenant govute the amounts set opposite their respecernor, and then we will have an houest tive-names, on the condition however, board of pardons who will take good care that \$7,000, which is the entire amount of that no Bill Kemble shall escape from the the mortgage, be subscribed :

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penitentiary. Elect Democratic congresser men and the workingman will be protect-ed from rapacious monopolists. While prating about protection the Republicans have from year to year legislated in the interest of the monopolists, so that at the

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Pennsylvania, but by their patriotic labors in the cause of the people they have proved that "a man's a man for a' that." During his speech Mr. Barton told a number of amusing jokes that provoked roars of laughter. He scored the Cameron dynasty unmercifully, exposed the rascalities of the bosses, showed that Beaver was the boss cambidate and prophesied that the people would arise in their might, and crush out the political machine that has so long disgraced and fattened on the substance of the people. At the conclusion of Mr. Barton's speech

there was loud calls for Hensel, Steinmetz, Davis and other speakers, but as it was near 10 o'clock, and the assemblage had been standing in the raw and chilly air for over two hours, Chairman Roland thought best to adjourn the meeting, which was done with enthusiastic cheers for Pattison and the whole ticket.

JE O U. A. M. FAIR

Brilliant Display of Goods -Fine Prospects of

The fair for the benefit of Conestoga council No. 22 Jr. O. U. A. M. opened in Roberts' hall Saturday evening and notwithstanding the nnusual excitement outside, was largely attended and liberally patronized. The room is very prettily decorated, and the tables laden with plain and fancy goods of every variety are m

charge of the following named ladics and gentlemen :

No. 1. Favoy -- Miss Sue Brisman, Miss Mamie Erisman, Miss Annie Hartman and Mis Alice Eshleman.

No. 2. Five Cent Table-Mrs. Hoffman, Miss Christic and Mary Dittman and Miss Brown. No. 3. Fancy-Mrs. Edw. S. Smeltz,

Mrs. Annie Zook, Miss Beckie Smeltz, Miss Anule Shroy, Miss Ida Carr, Miss Sallie McGinnis, Miss Josephine Maxwell and Miss T. Jones.

No. 4. Confectionery-Mrs. E. S. Kurtz, Mrs. Jacob Houser, Miss Ada Flick, Miss Gussio Buckius, Miss L'zzie Smith and Miss Addie Brown.

No. 5. Pop corn, Peanuts, etc.-Miss Mamie Zell, Miss Lizzie Dean and Miss

No. 6, Lemonale table-Mrs. Annie Weikel, Miss B. Heltz and Miss Cregor,

at this time, number two thousand outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, now under Democratic reform mayors. various departments, furnishes a contin- is already lost. gent of very active and thoroughly efficient " practical " politicians numbering about four hundred.

Here, then, is an army of place-men over fourteen thousand strong, each man in position to control from three to six active adherents, relatives and friends personally interested in his retaining his place. Every man knows his place in the fight, knows what is expected of him and does the work assigned him with zeal and efficiency. He is ready to obey every order before it is given. He knows the politics and the political inclinations of every man in his immediate neighborhood, and constitutes himself a machine missionary to make votes. He begins early and works late. He takes off his coat in May or June and don't put it on until the vole: are counted and returned in November, for there is often work to do after the polls close; and if contests arise the machine man knows what is expected of him and does not hesitate to do it.

This is the power that is now enlisted and struggling with desperation to save itself from disasterous rout ; this is the organized force that confronts the people of the state who are not office holders and who desire to reform the administration of the state government. These are the men who are now to be hung and the whole people, to whom alone officals drawn and quartered.

THERE is no mistaking the meaning of the demonstrations that greeted the Democratic candidate at every point of his journey up through the Lehigh and Wyoming valleys last week. Such cordiality and enthusiasm as were manifested in communities where Controller Pattison had no personal following or acquaintance imply what has all along been patent to keen observation, and that is, the people throughout the state are not to be swayed by personal feeling in the determination of the overshadow ing issue that has forced itself upon them. Reform and good government are the battle cry with which the Democracy have entered upon this contest, their candidate, known only and by his matchless record in the controller's office, is recognized as the living embodiment of the principles which a long misgoverned people are resolved to establish in the places that have known them not under Renublican administration. The meeting in Wilkesbarre on Saturday night was Route jury. The affidavits affect Fall, the cap sheaf to a series of continuous Bowen and Brewster Cameron. triumphs that have marked the mingling of Mr. Pattison among the people of the region visited. The account we print is from a Republican source, and its re-

According to the census report there were in the United States, in 1880, 2,689 wool establishments, employing 161,489 cotton establishments, employing 185.472 greenbacks." hands, and turning out products to the value of \$210,950,383; 1,005 iron and steel establishments, employing 140,672 hands. and turning out products to the value of \$296,557,685.

REPUBLICAN demoralization after the Ohio cyclone was the cause of a laughable incident to a campaign orator in Bridgeport, Montgomery county. Col. A. Wilson Norris was billed to address a meeting have you ?" asked Chairman Cooper. at Bridgeport on Thursday evening, but placidly, looking at his companions. when he arrived in that borough, finding no one at hand to receive him, he essayed to find the place of meeting unassisted. After wandering about for an hour and a half in this vain effort it is alleged he mysteriously disappeared. Let Stalwart orators who are trying to uphold the waning cause of Cameron take warning from this, that when they take the stump away from home the surest way of obtaining a Beaver audience is to bring one along their head quarters.

with them. "PUELIC office is a public trust

to be executed for the benefit of directs as follows : owe their responsibility and of whose will they should be the faithful exponents. When this conception of duty is lost sight of or modified, the way is open for an immediate, certain and constant degeneracy of the public service. A merely mechanical and negligent performance of official functions follows the obliteration of these standards of duty. This results from the long continuance in power of selfish political leaders, and is a most serious evil in the public service."-From Pattison's Com monwealth Club Speech.

The Star Route Bribery. The Washington Post publishes a num the "congressman-at-large," and the ber of affidavits, occupying a large space, to show that "several of the jurymen in name of the respective candidate for this office, to be followed by the title "conthe late Star Route trial were corruptly gress approached by employees of the depart. date. ment of justice, and that these employees regularly reported their proceedings from day to day to the department or to some officer thereof." The affidavits are made by William Kuox Brown (juryman), Jas. A. Felson, Thomas R. Foote, William R. Laws, William Holmead (juryman), Edw. laylor, agent of the department of justice, and Dickson the foreman of the Star

Rev. Thomas Guard, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church, died yesterday morning from the effects of a surgical operation performed on Tuesday last. Dr. Guard, who was a native of Ireland, has been for five years pastor of churches at San Francisco and Oakland,

funds to save the "grand old party," and not to be frightened by this display of county, arriving at 3:20 p m. Mr. Pattison will be driven from there to Clarion. Stalwart wealth, and he fished a silver quarter from the depths of his pocket. Clarion county, to attend a meeting to-That's the best I can do," he sighed ; morrow night. The party will remain all night in Clarion and on Wednesday morn-'show up, you other two." ing will start at 10:10, arriving at Fox-Chairman McKee, after a good deal of burg at 12:43 p. m.

hesitation, produced a nickel, and called on Chairman Heath for his returns. The Labor leader had been looking very anxious at this graduated display of wealth. but a happy thought occurred to him. hands, and bringing out annually pro- Holding up an old copper cent, he said ducts to the value of \$267,182,914 : 1,005 mournfully : " I don't carry much beside

Cooper's Latest Assessment "Now," said Cooper, " I'll show you the trick ;" and he placed the quarter, the

nickel and the cent in his open palm, by the side of the ten dollar gold piece. any of you answer affirmatively a question I am going to ask, the coins are all his." "That's a good trick," murmured

" We never have," chorused the Dem-

' and the name of the district candi

MANIA FOR COUNTERFEITING.

ocrat, the Indopendent and the Green-

backer.

County."

ing they will return either by way of Warren or Emporium, Cameron county, and Heath, with his eyes on the gold, and the along the Philadelphia & Erie road to others all agreed that it was a very good Harrisburg, where it is not likely they trick, indeed. will stop for any length of time, but will 'You've never seen this trick before.

pass on to Philadelphia, arriving at 6 p. m.

MORTIFIED TO DEATH.

A Young Girl Hangs Herself in a Station House Cell.

"Well, that's the question, and the Elizabeth Jackson, the handsom money's mine," said Cooper, placidly daughter of Captain Jackson, the compocketing the thirty-one cents and enmauder of a lake steamer, was found dead. joying the discomfiture of his opponents, hanging from the bar door of a station who had unwittingly swelled the Stalwart house coll in Chicago. She was campaign fund. Chairman Hensel, Mceighteen years old, highly accom-Kee and Heath thereupon unanimously plished and was beloved by all who knew agreed that Chairman Cooper could beat her. She was of a lively disposition, them all at any game played with coins, and her merry, ringing laugh Friday night, with which conclusion they scattered to while she was talking to some friends on the street, attracted the attention of an

The resolution, adopted and signed by over-zealous policeman. He seized her all four chairmen, as follows : roughly by the arm and started with her WHEREAS, The act of March, 30, 1866, toward the station house. She begged in piteons tones to be released, asserting One ticket shall embrace the names nildly, but firmly, her innocence of any all judges of courts voted for, and to be disorderly conduct. Her captor, however, labeled on the outside "Judiciary;" one seemed possessed of an adamantine heart, ticket shall embrace the names of all state and, disregarding her agonizing outbursts

officers voted for, and be labeled "State :" of grief and the appeals of her friends, he one ticket shall embrace the names of all brought her to the station-house and precounty officers voted for, including office ferred a charge of disorderly conduc of seuator, member and members of Asagainst her. Left alone in a cold dark sembly voted for, and members of Concell, her cars tortured by the ribald jest gress, if votel for, and be labeled of the lowest of her sex, she realized her fearful position, and, it is believed, while Therefore, It is agreed between us, and crazed through shame and mortification

directions accordingly are given to all the she hanged herself with her handkerchief county chairmon of the Republican, to the bars of her cell door. The deepest Democratic, Independent Republican and sorrow is manifested for her by her many National Greenback-Labor parties, that at many personal friends and those of her the coming election the name of the canfamily, and efforts will be made to have didate for congressman-at-large shall be the heartless policeman called to a strict printed on the county ticket as follows : account for his action. Immediately under the word "County"

----A FATAL FLIRTATION.

Two Rivals Meet, Exchange Shots and the

George Cooper, of Germantown, Ky., shot George Insco, of Robertson county, dead, on the Germantown fair grounds The two had been rivals for the hand of Mrs. Cooper before she had become A Doctor, a Lawyer and Farmers Arrested Cooper's wife. Yesterday Insco promenaded with Mrs. Cooper on the German-The arrest of a gang of seventeen coun town fair grounds. Cooper was displeased terfeiters in Tipton county, Ind., last week and said so, both to his wife and Insco was one of the largest jobs of the kind In the afternoon Insco and Mrs. Coope over performed by the secret service. They were promonading again, when Coope have been operating in a small way for them. Both men drew pistols and met two years. None of them are counterfeitfired point blank almost simultaneously ers of any experience, but the mania spread until it embraced men of otherwise husband's first shot had fatal effect and the victim fell at Mrs. Cooper's feet. norable positions-farmers, a doctor, a Three of the shots took effect on Insco. one in the hand and two in the head

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M 12:2 SECRETARY FOLGER and Mr. Arthur confer through the telephone in New York.

> MR. ARTHUR while in Boston found time to send a basket of flowers to Mme. Modjeska.

GENERAL ROSECRANS has opened a live y campaign in California, which state he The party will proceed by the Allegheny expects to carry for the Democrats. Valley road to Franklin, Venango county, HERBERT SPENCER says that man's conarriving at 2 p. m. After a short stop here

versation is a sure index to his mental they will go to Oil City, arriving at 2:30 capacity. p. m. Leaving Oil eity at 3 o'clock, they will reach Titusville, Crawford county, at CONGRESSMAN RUSSELL ERRETT had hi

the country have been out of work one 3:45 and Corry at 4:57. At Corry they right shoulder dislocated by being thrown will stay until 6:20 p. m., and proceed out of a buggy in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Frithence to Eric, where they will be landed day. at 7:45, and a meeting or reception will be

PRINCESS BEATRICE was elected an hon held. On Thursday morning at 7:30 they ary member of the Institute of painters in will start from Eric, reaching Warren at water colors at a special meeting of the 10:08, and going on to Bradford, to attend society recently. a meeting in the evening. On Friday morn.

FRANKLIN EDSON, a well-known merchant of New York, has been agreed upon by the Democratic factions of that city as theia candidate for mayor. He was born in Vermont, and is 50 years of age.

DR. HENRY DIELMAN, well known in musical circles throughout the country, and for many years a professor of music at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmittsburg, Md., died at the latter institution last Friday.

MISS CHAMBERLAIN, the Ohio beauty, who outshone all the professional beauties in London last season; is well known in Washington. She visited the capitol two years ago as the guest of Mra. Parsons, Reynolds, Hancock, Palmer and numbers the daughter of ex-Justice Swain.

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE is looking a little bit rounder and jullier than when he presided in Washington last; in fact, every year beholds him looking mere and more like a retired green-grocer, but there is nothing disappointing about him except his looks.

QUEEN OLGA, of Greece, who, with her husband, has been visiting Paris, has a face very regularly proportioned, although not in the least classical. Her hair is fine and curls naturally, and it is drawn back from her forchcad with a comb, such as one sees in the pictures of "Alice in Wonderland." Her dark eyes light her face with a soft and kindly expression. She looks at once gentle and a woman of spirit. In manner she is simple and natural, and when she holds informal audience she plays with several little dogs.

The Fatat Electric Light.

James E. Westcott, employed by the Western Electric Light company, in Rochester, N. Y., had his head crushed yesterday while doing some work about the generator, and was killed instantly. It appears he was changing and arranging the currents on wires from which the elec tricity had not been taken off, as is the custom while men are at work. Westcott

Charles F. Childs, foreman of a ceme tery, while driving along one of the streets of Cambridge Mass., was attacked by two highwaymen, who shot him in the eye and robbed him of \$600, after which November. they drove off. His wound is not consid-

A Hotel Clerk's Crime.

C. S. Wright, a sporting man, placed \$1,900 in the safe of a hotel in Cincinnati on Friday night. On Saturday morning the money had disappeared, and James Sexton, the night clerk, who had the keys of the safe, was also missing.

The festival in St. Mary's convent, ad

present time the wages of the working-men are lower than they ever were before, while the prices of all the necessaries of life are higher, notwithstanding the fact that the country has been blessed with the Additional subscriptions in similar most abundant harvests. In 1880 the amounts have been received, making the Republicaus appealed to the workingmen total thus far subscribed \$4,300. If perto defeat the Democratic party, ou the sons desirous of aiding this effort to keep ground that if they came into power manthis building open, retaining permanently ufacturies would be closed and wages in our midst this centre of good influences, would be lowered. Well, the Repwill call on any one of the gentlemen ublicans triumphed and instead o named above, their "material help" in the the promised good times and good matter will be gladly welcomed. wages, one-half of the workingmen in

political orators

"Give them hell."] Mr. Fow:

ing any advantages in return.

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Mica in Berks County.

half the time or been compelled to work Simon P. Romig, of New Jerusalem for wages too low to enable them to sup-Berks county, discovered a valuable deport themselves and families. While the posit of mica in Hereford township. It Republicans are for the protection of the was struck a short distance below the monopoliste, the Democrats are for the surface, the vein being 14 inches thick. protection of the people. All our caudi-Three shafts, fifty feet apart, were sunk, dates are pledged to it, and it is a histori and the same vein was found, showing cal fact that Randall in the House and that an immense deposit must be located on the property. The mica has been ex-Wallace in the Senate saved the present tariff. Mr. Fow at some length exposed ammed by Hiram Hollenbush mineratothe iniquities of the internal revenue tax ; gist, of Reading, and found it to be of showed that the public school system good quality. It is entirely free from was a Democratic measure-inaugurated silicate, and does not blister, exfeliate or supported and upheld by Democrats. He turn white when exposed to the intense showed from the pages of history that beat of the blow pipe. Mr. Romig has leased forty acres of land on the mountain while Democrats, Republicans and all others at the North were equally zealous where the discovery was made and imin fighting for the preservation of proved machinery for carrying on the the Union, it was to Democratic work of mining and cutting the mica into generals that the honor was due blocks will be immediately purchased and erected on the premises. The best quality of mica is worth \$4,500 per ton. of tighting and winning nearly all the important battles. Thomas, Rosecranz, Sigel, Lyons, Hooker, McCiellan, Meade,

Gone to Philadelphia

of others of the most successful gen-Mr. J. Frank Barr, a well known and erals were Democrats and yet the popular young man of this city, for more claim than seven years past a salesman in the Republicans fought the dry goods and clothing store of Hager & battles and saved the Union. [A voice : Brother, left this afternoon for Philadel-'No, phia, where he has accepted a position in will only give them history-and history Wanamaker's Grand Depot, Thirteenth and proves beyond question that the greatest Market streets, Mr. Barr, who is a son of Mr. A. C. Barr, is an efficient salesman battles were fought and won by Democratic generals, while the Republicans of agreeable manners and quick intelliclaimed the glory and secured the fat gence, and his long experience in the busioffices." Mr. Fow contrasted Pattison's ness will doubtless make him a valuable admirable management of the finances of equisition to the great establishment Philadelphia, whereby he saved millions of with which he is now connected. He leaves dollars of the people's money, and reduced behind him in this city a host of friends the rate of taxation with the profligate who congratulate him on his promotion and extravagant mismanagemant of the so-called Agricultural college under Gen. and wish him every success in his entrance upon a wider field of usefulness. Beaver, where thousands of dollars have

Colored Quarterly Meeting.

been annually squandered without yield-A quarterly meeting was held yesterday Mr. Fow was listened to for more than in the Strawberry street African M. E. eburch, of which Rev. Norris is pastor. There were three services-morning afteran hour with the closest attention, and every good point made by him was noon, and evening-all of which were very

greeted with the heartiest applause. George W. Barton, of Philadelphia, was largely attended. In the morning at 9:30 next introduced. He said that this great Elder Davis, pastor of the Providence church preached an excellent sermon from the 1334 Palm ; "Behold how good and meeting speaks in no unmeaning or uncertain language. Its numbers and enthusiasm mean that Cameron and men of how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell that stamp who have so long prostituted together in unity." In the afternoon Rev. the patronage of the state to their own Dennis Barnhart of Mount Joy, preached venal purposes must step down and out. from Acts 3-18, and in the evening llev. Lancaster city shows that she is ready for Thos. Wilson of Providence preached from the fight. In this she but echoes the senti-Hebrows 5-7.

ment of all other parts of the state, and it Republican County Meeting.

s this enthusiasm and determination on the part of the people that will enable us A meeting of the Republican county committee was held in G. A. R. hail this to win a signal victory on the 7th of morning. There was a pretty full attend-Mr. Barton then paid a glowing tribute to the judgment, honesty, ance either by members or substitutes. No onor and intellectual attainments of public business was transacted, and on Robert E. Pattison, a candidate on whom motion the committee went into executive session. What was done has not frans-pired, but it is understood that the threat no man has a mortgage, and an officer who never shirked a duty. As controller of to drop from the ticket the names of those Philadelphia he has proved himself as great -as governor of Pennsylvania he will prove who refuse to pay the assessment charged himself greater. As a master of reform against them was not carried out. he has no superior ; his gleaming honest

Broke a Log.

druggist and a lawyer, are among the priscners. They had five counterfiet has kept all the several departments of cital shows that the horny-handed sons causing immediate death. A brother o While engaged in papering the ceiling the city government honest. Under his mills in the county, and their moulds were St. Mary's Festival. Insco knocked Cooper down and would of Luzerne are alive to the duties with made of plaster of paris and copper. The wise supervision jobbery and speculation of the barroom of Sprenger's hotel adjoin-ing Fulton opera house, Charles Donnelly had his right leg broken near the ankle by have killed him but for the interposition coin manufactured was of all denominaare disappearing. It was his keen scrutiny that made Phipps flee to Canada and has which they in company with the people joining the church on Vine street, which tions, from five cents to one dollar. of bystanders. of the entire commonwealth are conwas to have closed on Saturday night, has young man Hobbs, who uncarthed the fronted. Mr. Pattison's remarks there in the pulpit. Last winter Dr. Guard debeing thrown to the floor by the breaking brought his fellow-conspirators to the been continued until to night, when the of the scaffolding on which he was stand-ing. He was carried to his home, West gang, is threatened with assassination. Negro Highwaymen. articles remaining on hand will be disdoor of the penitentiary. He is the man as elsewhere, during his brief season of livered a lecture in this city in reply to E. Maxwell, of Louisiana, while driving and has been given a place in the secret to place at the helm of the ship of state. What he has done for Philadelphia he will posed of by auction. The object of the festival is a worthy one, as the proceeds cattle, assisted by two negroes, near Vicks-King street above Manor, where the frac. campaigning, were tempered by a sober | Ingersoll. service and sent east. do for Pennsylvania. With him as govsense of what is looked for from a MISSIR sippi, on Thursday, was are to be applied to alding the orphan children of the parish, and it is hoped that the attendance to-night will be large knocked senseless by one of the negroes, and then robbed of his money, valuables ernor the old commonwealth can again 10721 candidate who is put forth as the repie-Riotous Refugees. A Boy Burned to Death. lift her head that has so long been bowed in humilation and shame and readopt her Obituary. There was a riot on Ward's Island, On Saturday afternoon a boy named sentative of reform and honest adminis-Dr. Isaac McKenney, one of the oldest and horse. He was found on the roadtration. His words go straight to the point. There is no clap-trap about them, for they deal with those things in New York, on Saturday afternoon, growand liberal, as there is no place where the and best known physicians in Lycoming side on Friday evening, still insensible, old and glorious motto, " Virtue, Liberty evening can be more pleasantly passed nor money spent in a better cause. county, dial at his residence in Jersey ing out of a revolt among the Russian and his condition is dangerous. and Independence." Jewish refugees against alleged harsh Shore vesterday of dysentery. He was Mr. Barton noticed the terrible straits treatment by Superintendent Shattuck. A squad of half a dozen police were sent married to Miss Kate Mathiot, daughter Robbing the Mails. which taxpayers feel the most vital con-cern. And the manner in which they were received by the thousands of eager listeners who crowded to see the brave young reformer who grappled so success-Seventh Ward Democratic Meeting. to which the enemy is driven when the of the late John Mathiot, formerly mayor Rottot, the postoffice clerk at Montreal, Rottot, the postoffice clerk at Montreal, charged with robbing the mails, has pleaded guilty and has been sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years. \$5,000 in cash was found in the house, the result of sult of his stealings. A meeting of the 7th ward Democrats will be held this evening at Bernard Kuhl-man's saloon, at which B. F. Davis and John A. Coyle, esqs., are expected to de-liver addresses on the issues of the camred-headed and hopeful Tom Cooper could of this city. find no other fault in Pattison than that he was not born in Pennsylvania; Mayer's Court. and how soon the ridiculous objection was abandoned when it was shown that This morning the mayor sent three drunks to jail, discharged three and made Cooper himself was born in Ohio. Neither | four pay costs. sult of his stealings. 1.ign.

was lately married. Attacked and Robbel by Highwaymen. ered fatal.

Death of Dr. Guard.