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A Shattered Party. nearly every voter has made up his mind tainly is not his; but he shows plenty of as to how his vote is to be cast. Upon repentance not only for his tardy recogthe side of the Democracy it has been a nition of the neel for the revolt in his very comfortable campaign, because party against boss rule, but also for such there has been unity in the past and great share of that rule as he himself is reconfidence in the result. They see their enemy hopelessly divided and delivered is very well foreshadowed, the only doubt in this state being as to the tion probably which has had much to do relative vote to be cast by the Republi- with tying his tongue to the obnoxious can factions. The hundred thousand methods of its leaders, which he began votes that the Independents have been fully to realize when he suffered from assigned are very likely to be more. Their their tyranny and selfish impulses. Gov. chance of getting the biggest half of the Hoyt naturally is a decent man, as he is party vote is very good. The revolt certainly an intelligent and able one. tax receipts stolen from the office of against the domination of THE He is much superior intellectually and Binney Vondersmith. Keep a sharp look-FAMILY that has so long ruled morally to the men who have ruled out for them. the state has extended through his party with a rod of iron and whose the party from the bottom to the favor he has measurably enjoyed. Natop. The latest head to fall into turally he is not in sympathy with them. the line is the high head of the governor His decent feelings find no attraction to of Pennsylvania. He has been instructed their coarser impulses. He breaks his by the masses. His courage to revolt coalition with them now formally, as has come from the inspiration below long since it was broken essentially. He him. He sees where the strength of the speaks because he says he is advised that party lies, and that it is not in the old after the election all the expiring power leaders. They are deserted. The loss of of the machine leaders is to be used to the election will leave them shorn of all punish those who have brought upon pretense of power in the state. The aid them the humiliation and defeat that of the national administration will not awaits them in that trial before the peokeep in them the breath of life. It will ple. The verdict is not to be respected : be left too weak to stand itself. Arthur its lesson is not to be heeded; but the will be exhibited as a failure; his party power which is in the hands of the nawill be shown to be gone. It has lived tional administration, which is at the beyond its natural life by the corrupt beck of the party bosses of the state, devices of those who had it in hand. is to be used with vindictive Temporarily successful in the fraudu- and savage energy. No peace belent schemes which kept it in power, it ing in sight Gov. Hoyt declares for now is pushed out, ragged and torn and war-late but effectually. His letter too forlorn to hope for a speedy rehabilitation. The defeat which it now en. than by its intrinsic force and truth. counters crushes it, and leaves it un. thousands of votes against the regular prepared to maintain its existence out and for the Independent Republican of power. It has no vital force left. Be- ticket. What asses these Republican fore it is again felt it must be reorganized, reclothed and renamed. There is nothing left of it but fragments, and they cannot be re-united in the old shape.

and Kauffman. Stehman is the candi- sadly. date of Cameron and will vote for him for senator. If the majority of the Republicans of the district want Cameron to be senator they have a right to have their senator vote for him, if they can elect him over the Democratic nominee, who will, if chosen, vote for a Democrat and not for Cameron or Stewart or any other Republican. Democrats have the city. What a good thing it is to no business to meddle in the Republican quarrel; their policy is to mind their own business, vote for their own worthy candidates and let the consequences take care of themselves. It is a strange idea, indeed, of the Independent Republicans that the Democratic party shall help them to get control of their party; if their party has not inherent vigor suffibetter led; as it is about to do.

THE North American and United oldest daily newspaper in America, and straight ticket for Democracy and rewhich was for many years the organ of form. the Federal party, is still tinctured with the leaven of Federalism. In an cditorial to day it berates the Democratic party for making judges elective " and flinging the judiciary into the arena of political conflict." In another editorial our Federal contemporary shows its liste of Jeffersonian Democracy in these words: "Tinkering is the forte of the the rural order of the beaten bosses. Democratic party. It is the training. But they will find many of the local school of tinkers and cobblers. It never | candidates will trade Beaver to save originated any great public policy in all themselves if they can do it. It is deits chequered existence. But it has often | moralization everywhere. destroyed what others have builded, and it has caused several great measures to degenerate into things of shreds and patches. It has no gratitude. Whatever it has done, of which it can presume to boast, it got the idea from Hamilton. And it has spent a good part of its existence in cursing Hamilton. The man who is claimed as the progenitor of the party was a good hater of Hamilton, yet it was Hamilton's system of finance which enabled him to emerge from the executive office with credit and acclaim. To play in the hands of such a party is something no conscientious Republican can afford to do."

Titis Pailadelphia Erening Telegraph played the trump card in the Hoyt business and deserves to receive the credit. Its editorial on Thursday evening, " This Way, Governor," was admirably calculated to hit its mark, and no doubt it went straight to Hoyt's heart, after terance on the Hoyt business. But if remained this figure during the forenoon, the brutal manner in which he had been he don't have the jumping toothache it treated by Mr. Cameron's Harrisburg will be queer. organ. Early yesterday morning the governor telegraphed to one of the edi tors of the Telegraph his kindly acknowledgment and added, "You will get the response you wish before you go to press to day." And then he who will not be the tool of corrupt bosses? since last January. sat down and wrote his open letter and put it on the wire, even before it had been revised. It was a big journalistic strike.

WELL, Hoyt is over the fence, and now look out for a general stampede of the benchmen.

Governor Hoyt Speaks. Governor Hoyt, if he speaks late, speaks strongly. He makes no uncertain utterance. He writes with warmth, point and frankness. He claims no The election contest is about over and credit for early independence : that cersponsible for. Gov. Hoyt has not only floated along with and in the machine,

CHAIRMAN COOPER's people ought to be a little more careful in the distribution of their documents, so that the right THE New Era assails the editor of the seed may fall in its proper field. The Columbia Herald for supporting Collins, Republican managers are operating on betrayed the trust they reposed in him the Democratic candidate for senator the religious prejudices of the people against Kauffman, the Independent can-through two so-called religious newsdidate, and ascribes his course to the in- papers, one the Catholic Tablet and the fluence of Senator Cameron. What may other the Protestant Standard. They be the influence moving Mr. Grier we do send the latter to Protestants and the not know; but we know of good motives former to Catholics, when they don't that should move him which are amply make any mistakes. But Father Kaul. sufficient; and they are that Abraham pastor of one of the Catholic churches. Collins is a fit man for senator, and he has received a copy of the Standard, is the Democratic nominee. The Col- containing a list of Pattison's employees, umbia Herald, being a Democratic news- among whom it says there is only under the head of ' Bosses in the Church," paper, it would be strange, indeed, if it did one Methodist, but plenty of not support fit Democratic nominees for Catholics. Evidently that was not states are rising in rebellion against the office. If it did not we should look for a the kind of information intended self-appointed managers, valgarly called base motive for its action. If it supported to be furnished by the Republican com- bosses, we raise the inquiry if it is not im-Kauffman against Collins it would do a mittee to a Catholic priest; and the portant to resist the same evil in the very unjustifiable and unwise thing. more work of that kind the committee church. The most of men prefer to have The Democratic policy in the Northern does the worse it will be off. This, in- other people do their thinking. It is district is manifestly to let the Republi- deed, is the case with a great deal of its casier to follow than to lead, to be gov cans settle their disagreement about work. Mr. Cooper has a hard task cer. erned than to govern. And so it comes their candidates for Senate between tainly to draw in all the discordant ele- to pass in the state and in the church that themselves. So far as political con- ments to his standard; and he is show- power is constantly trending from the siderations go the Democrats have no ing very little expertness at the work. His many to the few. A:abitious scheming. reason for preference between Stehman devices are many, but mostly miscarry and strong men with nerve and will

will command, not less by his position

bosses are!

BRIMMER'S statement is a startling exposure of the depravity of the class in our city that has cost it so much by its incendiary spirit. And how easily it has been broken up when a hand was laid upon it. Dr. Fitzpatrick is entitled to is intensely abhorrent to every right mind. the credit of the great relief his sagacious arrest of Brimmer has brought to have vigilance and intelligence and zeal in public officers; how much would we have saved if it had been earlier exhibited in the pursuit of this gang of fire- it is easy to see that in every denomina-

" A DAY's wages not to vote " is now the last desperate cry of the corrupt bosses. But they will find that the having got the upper hand, kept it for cient to throw off its evil leaders, it miners and other workmen, whom they years, and have things their own way. It must go out and give place to a party thus infamously insult, will turn and is good to see that in some parts of the however, should rouse every honest citi- good sign. Let the work go on." States Gazette, which claims to be the zen to go to the polls and deposit a

If the people of Pennsylvania held as they ought the sober, yet ringing words | speeches every day in Delaware. of their chief magistrate, Pattison's plurality will be an hundred thousand. Let us bury the bosses so deep that they can never be resurrected.

"TRADE everything for Beaver" is

It is now certain that a large number of Republicans will "shoot straight" for Pattison and reform. They are determined the machine shall be smashed, and don't propose to take any more risks.

Guess Cooper's brilliant array of campaign orators from other states concluded to come some other year. Even Keifer didn't make but one speech, and then he passed on to help bury Robeson.

REMEMBER the Legislature. Mr. Collins should be and will be the next senator from the 14th district if every series of poor persons, whose number cor-Democratic voter therein does his duty.

what little money they have, there won't be enough left on Tuesday night to buy candles for the wake. CAMERON is probably too full for ut-

IF the bosses are not more careful of

thing of a stir.

Vote for Robert E. Pattison. Do you want to emancipate the great state of Pennsylvania from the degrading bossism of the house of Lochiel? Vote

for Robert E. Pattison. It begins to look like a disastrous Stal- nopoly are seen in the transaction.

wart break-down before Tuesday. There is increasing trouble in every section, and the local bosses find it impossible to keep their halting followers in line.

Pattison has had the same magnificent reception in the Easton and Stroudsburg region that has met him everywhere. His campaign tour has been a triumphal pro gress from the beginning.

Young men casting their first vote should join the reform army and rally under the banner of the brave young :einto their hands. The result of Tuesday but he has been one of its propellers and former who will be the next governor of beneficiaries. It is this last considera. Pennsylvania as sure as the sun rises to-

> DEMOCRATS, don't forget the reward of 100 offered by the chairman of the Democratic county committee for the detection of any person attempting to vote on the

Do you want a governor, who in the dying hours of his administration will not have to make proclamation in the public confessional of the humiliation to which he has been subjected by an irresponsible "boss" during his entire term? Vote for Robert E. Pattison, brave, fearless, incorruptible—the servant of no man.

THE Democratic party, declaring against monopolies and in sympathy with labor, seeking its protection, and in favor of protection of the industrial interests of Pennsylvania, at this time it a demnly protest against evils which the policy and practices of the Republicus by the insolence and long possession of office have brought upon the country .- Democratic State platform.

THOMAS A. ARMSTRONG, the Greenback Labor candidate, has found at last that in many times going to the well the pitcher has been broken. His transparent dicker with the Stalwarts to draw off the labor vote from Pattison and thus elect Beaver has deceived nobody. William Howard, the candidate for lieutenant governor, on the same ticket, openly denounces his double dealing and says: "Henceforth neither the National nor Labor party can place any confidence in Mr. Armstrong. To gratify his personal ambition he has and has thereby forfeited all claim to their support." The Stalwart dikes are one by one giving way before the mighty flood which is bearing the Democratic party on

THE "boss" system, not content with vitiating the atmosphere of party politics. appears to have eaten its way into the church. The Observer, in an editorial, says: "While the people in several power, take things into their own hands, and very soon they have a "machine" which they run in their own interest, in spite of the popular voice. Wire pulling managing, scheming, bargaining, and all that sort of thing are bad enough in the state. In the church anything of the kind 'In honor preferring one another' is a fit motto for the church of Christ. He that would be the greatest, ought to be the servant of all. And the leaders in the church should be the humblest of the disciples of Him who humbled Himself. Yet tion of Christians there are men who assume the reins and drive. They are usually bold and strong men who once rend them at the polls. The fact of such country there is an uprising in the church

PERSONAL.

HERBERT SPENCER, who is in improved health, is back at Newport.

SENATOR BATARD is making Democratic VIOLINIST REMENYI says that genius is the power a man has to kindle his own

tends to leave Vienna as soon as his last the Democrats their opportunity. opera, Une Nuit a Vienne, is produced. CAROLUS DURAN, the painter, is a man seeking his society again.

GEORGE F. SHARP was a prominent member of the San Francisco bar. While arguing a case in that city a few days ago he fell suddenly and struck his head against a sharp edge of the clerk's desk. When picked up he was dead the trouble being heart desease.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE has reached his ninety-eighth year. Special congratulations were extended to him on his birthday, one corporate body holding a special meeting for that purpose. The venerable Jewish philanthropist himself marked the day in the manner now become familiarly and honorably associated with his name. He made the usual gifts of charity to a responded with the number of years he had lived.

Dollar Oll at Last. The oil market in Bradford, on Friday, was the centre of attraction. Ever since the mouthly oil report the market has been gaining strength, and Friday it showed itself. The opening figure was 97 to. It but during the afternoon session prices began to ascend. The dollar point was reached and the excitement was intense. Gov. Horr, was a long time a coming, were so eager to secure oil at any Men jumped on top of each other, they

> \$5,000 Standard Monopoly Money. sent to Erie by the Standard oil company to corrupt voters and secure the election

CAMPAIGN STRAWS.

HOYT'S LETTER IN THE POOL ROOMS. Effect Which the Governor's Broadside Has Upon colitical Betting-Reavy Odds in Favor of Pattison.

The pool sales at McColgan's, in Philadelphia, felt the effect of Governor Hoyt's letter. At the opening it was apparent that the "short-ends," or Beaver men, were completely demoralized. "I have ten dollars that both Pattison and Cleveland will be elected! Ten dollars -ten, ten, and no takers!" were the quick

exclamations of the auctioneer. "One hundred on Pattison!" was the next cry

"How much for Beaver-thirty-five, forty, forty-five, fifty? and going at fifty! At no time could those supporting Pattison get a bet unless they gave two to one. On Cleveland, for governor of New York, the odds were even greater than heretofore, no one offering more than onequarter of what the Democrat brought. Butler still ran behind in Massachusetts, train arrived at 11:20 the party was heartwhile Keim continued the favorite for the large figures, the highest being an follows:

Governor of Pennsylvania: Pattison, D...... \$100 \$85 Beaver, R eveland, D..... \$100 \$15 Grim, D.... Judge of Common Pleas :

There were no offerings on city treasurer. One bet, even money, of \$25 was made and accepted that Pattison would have 10,000 plurality. During the evening it was announced at the Girard house that a \$500 even up that Stewart would not poll a forfeit of \$100, but the man from the country wanted the whole amount at once or nothing. It was also stated that several Stalwart Republicans had made up a purse of \$5,000 and that they would throw into the pool box to-day or Monday, at highest figures, for the purpose of boost-

ing Beaver. A few days ago an ex-city commissioner made a wager with an ex-councilman from the Seventeenth ward that Beaver would be elected. He placed \$500 upon this, while the friend of Pattison put up \$1,000. When the latter was through he was offered \$10,000 upon the same conditions, which was refused. A bet was made yes terday of \$500 even that Pattison would have 10,000 plurality. Following upon this was one of \$1,000 to \$750 that Pattison would have more votes in Philadelphia than Beaver. When the latter bet was made the parties who put up the \$750 declared themselves ready to place \$10,000 upon the same odds. A well-known Democratic politician of the Twenty-ninth ward made a wager yesterday of \$500 even that Pattison would have 10,000 plurality, and \$50

A BOSS LABOR DODGE.

Trying to Influence Knightsof Labor by P Greenback state tickets and state tickets of all other parties with Armstrong's ed, name substituted for governor. A short through the boss system. He re-

follows : "To the secretary : If you have no sympathy with the only labor man ever nominated for governor in Pennsylvania, and prefer rather a corporation attorney, rousing cheers, and his peroration, declarplease hand this ticket to some brother who does believe that labor should vote for its own candidate and is earnestly of people is the law of the land," closed his

the conviction that an injury to one is the concern of all." This notice, printed on a slip of paper, bore no signature or mark, the only clue to its origin being the postmark on the ties in York and Northampton counties, package, but the idea was evidently in- predicted that York would give 4,500 matended to be conveyed that it emanated from the grand officers of the Knights of same. At the conclusion of his remarks stand aloof from anything that looks, Labor, as it was addressed to local secretaries. Mr. Simpson, the secretary of the assembly in Oil City, immediately suspected that all was not right and so wrote Phillipsburg, N. J., where Mr. Pattison to Grand Secretary Layton concerning it. He received a reply from Mr. Layton, say- o'clock train for Stroudsburg. ing . "I never knew or suspicioned that any circular for a political purpose was 4:15. There were the usual scenes at the being sent to the order. Don't forget depot. The visitors were met by the Patthat this order is not and cannot be made into a political or partisan machine for any party or clique whatever. Enjoy they proceeded in carriages to the Indian villainous schemes being contemplated, to overthrow this 'boss' dynasty. It is a your full rights as an American citizen and vote as your conscience dictates."

The Outlook.

Harrisburg Patriot. It is as certain as that the sun will ris and set on election day that the Democrats of Pennsylvania need but vote to elect their entire state ticket by a majority of not less than 50,000.

It is no idle boast to make this assertion, because the Republicans themselves have made such a result not only possible ourchased a house in Paris, and delares but highly probable. They have divided that he will end his days therat He it- into hostile factions and have thus given

The Republican majority in Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia, when the of elegant figure, with a handsome and party was united, rarely exceeded 10,000 singularly mobile countenance. He pos-sesses great personal magnetism, so that The majority in Philadelphia has generwhoever has once met him is desirous of ally equaled the entire majority in the whole state.

In 1878 Hoyt led Dill outside of Philadelphia by only about 4,000. At that election Mason, Greenbacker, took 10,000 more votes from Dill than Armstrong can possibly take from Pattison. Stewart, Independent Republican, will

receive at least 60,000 Republican votes outside of Philadelphia, which will send Pattison to that city with 56,000 plurality on the basis of the Dill vote. The same kind of attack was made or Mr. Dill that is now made on Mr. Pattison. But if the Republicans had lost

60,000 votes to an Independent candidate Mr. Dill would have been elected by nearly 40,000 plurality. The prospect of Democratic success, therefore, could not be brighter than it is It is only necessary for Democrats to turn out to the election and cast their votes to win an overwhelming victory.

Hoyt Will Vote for Stewart.

Governor Hoyt was asked whether h meant by his letter that he would support was the implication. To another interrogacreated a big sensation. The sup- pressed for Soteldo. porters of Beaver claim that it will have no effect on the prospects of the regular The price went up to \$1.05, and the clos- ticket. They are unsparing in their denuning figure was \$1.04. There is great exciation of the governor for his course, and citement, and a further advance is looked treat his statement that he had given the are highly elated over the governor's letter, which they consider an able presenta campaign. The Democrats serenely coutemplate the effect of the letter. Goverof D. T. Jones and defeat Major Walker | nor Hoyt was the recipient of numerous he has taken.

PATTISON'S LAST TOUR.

MAKING SPEECHES ON THE WAYSIDE. Spicy Address at Easton-How the Candi date was Received by the People of

Northampton and Monroe.

Pattison's greeting in Stroudsburg Friday night was enthusiastic. He spoke to a great audience and his telling points were keeuly relished by the assembled Democrats. Mr. Pattison has had a lively day. He left Philadelphia early Friday town at 9:30. Eight hundred people were the depot to the hotel was an ovation. After a short speech and hand shaking with the crowd the trip was renewed, leaving an enthusiastic meeting in progress. At Bethlehem there was another ovation and at Easton there was a grand turnout by the people. The controller was accompanied by Senator James Gay Gordon, Frank Geise, of York, and George H. Hoffman, of Philadelphia. When the ilv cheered. After Mr. Pattison was seatsheriffalty. Briggs showed some strength ed in a carriage with Congressman Mutchfor the judgeship and Kinsey led Rex for ler, E. J. Fox and Senator Gordon, the register. The betting did not run into Pattisen club of Lafayette college gave three times three for the young standard bearer, who was then introduced to the students by Mr. Fox. Mr. Pattison thanked the students of Lafavette for their reception, assured them that he had met with the same enthusiastic demonstrations from Lake Erie to the Delaware and had no doubt that the state government would be restored again to its original purity.

As the procession, headed by the Naza-

reth band, moved along the route to the Franklin house, the headquarters of the party, Mr. Pattison was frequently cheered by the great mass of people assembled on the sidewalk. At one o'clock the doors of the opera house were thrown open and soon a dense throng filled the chairs, parquet and circles. Congressman Mutchler called the meeting to order. E. J. Fox presided and introduced Mr. Pattison and man from Cleveland was there offering the people shouted themselves hourse. When quiet had been restored he thanked 65,000 votes. McColgan at once sent over the audience for their attendance and then began his half hour speech. Referring to the delinquent tax bill he showed it to be a scheme to provide for a needy politician and give him a salary, by percentage of seven hundred dollars per day. He charged that the Legislature, corrupted and corrupting and representing all sections of the state, was responsible for this. The people petitioned against it, as did their forefathers petition King George III, and the petition was refused. "I say to you, my fellow citizens," he continued, "that it is as little as we can do to go to the polis as they went to the battle, and to give our ballots, as they were willing to give their lives, to remove this tyranuy and to declare as they did that we are freemen." Next he attacked the recorder's office, in Philadelphia, and as he paused at the end of a sentence and, walking deliberately along the stage, said: their fruits ye shall know them," the audience responded with a burst of applause He severely criticised the use of public office for party purposes. Making a telling allusion to the People's bank in Philadelphia and the unlawful depositing against \$100 that Pattison would have of money there, he declared that state 15,000 plurality. He afterwards wagered money was deposited in certain banks as a \$1,000 against \$500 that Pattison would be reward for party services. His declara- were the head and front of Nativism in of setting fire to the almshouse bare. tion that the people could, would and should put an end to this was received later. We remember who led the wretches with great applause Perhaps the best who burned our churches and schools, point made in his speech was his careful descerated our altars and profaned even argument as to the utter demoralization, Packages have been sent out from Pitts- by means of the boss system, of young burgh to secretaries of local assemblies of men honorably ambitious to serve their the Knights of Labor, which, when fellow-citizens in office. He pictured a opened, are found to contain regular young, ambitious man caught in the toils

of political schemers, ruined, degrad lost, morally and socially. sketch of Armstrong's life is also en. peated the inscription on the state coatclosed, together with a notice worded as of arms and said that the bosses had blotted it out and had written there "Addition, Division and Silence." His allusion to the Independent cause and its growing strength was received with three ing that over the door of every offices holder should be written "The will of the speech in a whirlwind of applause. Senathe similarity of the Democratic majorithe speakers, committee and a host of Democrats, headed by the band, made their way to the Pennsylvania depot in and the rest of the speakers took the 3

> The party arrived at Strondsburg at tison club of the town, four hundred strong, and, accompanied by two bands, Queen house, where Mr. Pattison held a reception till 6 o'clock. The parlors of the hotel were crowded for over an hour with citizens of both parties. The meet ing in the evening was held at the court house, which was filled to overflowing with people, many of whom traveled over thirty miles of mountain road. Mr. Pattison's speech was listened to with marked attention. He discussed the live issues of the campaign with a directness and force that made a visible impression on the audience. Senator Gordon and Mr. Geise also addressed the meeting. There was the utmost enthusiasm mani fested and every mention of Mr. Pattison's name was received with round after round of applause. He was assured by enthusiastic Democrots that Monroe county would give the largest majority ever received by a Democratic candidate.

> > SOTELDO ACQUITTED.

Sympathy for the Man Who Killed the The trial of A. C. Soteldo, which has been in progress for several days, in Washington has ended in a verdict of acquitted. The jury were out only about half an hour The result was what has been anticipated by those familiar with the unfortunate affray in the Republican office. Soteldo has been nearly a year in jail and took an airing around the streets and hotels Friday night with a good deal of relish. The rumor that Barton was to be arrested for the crime has no foundation. There was no reasonable doubt in the minds of judge or jury but what Soteldo killed his brother He was cleared on the testimony of Barton that he (Barton) held a pistol to the person of A. M. Soteldo and intended to kill him, but it would not go off, and the evidence that the younger Soteldo fired to save his brother's life. The judge's charge was that Barton's action was a threatened felonious assault to repel a simple assault and that a brother's interference to save stewart, to which he replied that such his brother's life was natural and justifiable, though in this case it had resulted tory he responded that he was for Stewart fatally to the one whose life he had inand would vote for him. The letter has tended to save. Much sympathy is ex-

An Army Chaplain's Lecture

The lecture of Chaplain C. C. McCabe, D. D., in Duke street M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening, the 21st inst., should Do you want a governor at Harrisburg for. The market has not been at a dollar kepublican ticket a formal support until now with contempt. The Independents not be overlooked by our citizens. It is a rare opportunity to listen to one who has been an active participant in the scenes he Reliable information has been received that five thousand dollars in easi has been great assistance to them in the present sent to Erie by the Standard oil comment. is full of interest. His portrayal of life in Libby prison abounds in humor and pathos. The veterans-and we have many for Assembly. The slimy fingers of mo- telegrams congratulating him on the stand in our midst-will be sure to extend a warm welcome to one of their comrades.

IRISH INDIGNATION.

A BOSS BOOMERANG BOUNDING BACK. What the Catholic Citizens of Columbia and Lancaster Have to Sey About the Attempted Cheat.

Among the circulars that are being sent all over the state from the Stalwart headquarters in Philadelphia is one addressed to the "Irish-American Citizens of Pennsylvania." It is a copy of the state ment published in the New York Tablet, a morning and the train stopped at Quaker- paper which was bought up for the oceasion, and which is being circulated by in waiting. The candidates progress from certain postmasters free of charge. The circular contains the bogus "Mac and O" speech of Controller Pattison, a speech which Pattison denies ever having made The circular has eighty signatures of persons all over the state, said to represent the 'Irish Catholic Association of Pennsylvania." Among the names are those of Joseph E. Kearns, who runs a bogus Irish state committee at 2113 Germantown avenue; J. C. Delaney, one of the men employed by Cameron to attempt the purchase of voters ; Captain Gallagher at d other eminent statesmen of that sort. Copies of these documents have been received by many of the Irish Catholic citizens of Lancaster, Columbia and other places in the county, and how the at tempted cheat is resented will be seen by the following card printed in the Philadelphia Times this morning. Columbia Irishmen Denounce the Fraud. To the Editor of the Times.

We, the undersigned, have been placed in possession of a circular, addressed, "To the Irish-American Citizens of Pennsylvania," issued and circulated by the paid servants of the "Clan Cameron." them from the line of duty and corrupt their fidelity to fixed principles. We take this method of denouncing the circular alluded to as a shameful tissue of false hoods, colored and glossed to effect the ends of a herd of political raseals. This reiteration of exploded lies-notably the one imputing to Robert E. Pattison contemptuous allusion to the Mes and Osrehashed and certified by "tinkers" and covert; "Orangemen," will not do its inventors any good. The ostensible authors of this detestable work, though they bear the names of an honored an cestry, are not true Irishmen. The "dirty "shows itself in their actions, and no Irishman with a soul in his body is likely to suffer himself to be made the dupe or a fool of a tribe of hired rascals and renegades. We are Irishmen-true blue-love every blade of grass that grows upon our island home, but the false and deceitful appeals made to our patriotism by such tramps as Delaney, Gallagher, Kearns and their fellow-tinkers must forever fall unheeded upon our cars. We know that nothing emanating from such men can have in it the substance of honesty. for "figs do not grow upon thistles." These men have proven false to principle, false to their true interests, false to the honor of their race. We are Democrats because the Democratic party has been our shield, the protection of our people. We-some of us at least-well remember the fact that leading Staiwart Republicans, the present owners and masters of Delaney, Gallagher and their tribe. 1844 and leading Know-Nothings ten year the graves of our dead. We cannot be duped by the Cameron clan, the hearyheaded chief of which affiliated with our bitter enemies, and we have not forgotten that it was the glorious old Democratic party led by the indomitable Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, that slew the foul monster that sought to take away our liberties and our lives. In conclusion, we wish it to be distinctly understood that whilst we are attached to our dear mother church as it were with hooks of steel, and are ready to offer up our lives in defense of conduct of the wretches who would drag of which appears elsewhere.] religion from its place upon the alter to be disgraced by an unholy alliance with politics. Let this be our answer to Delaney, Gallagher and the New York Tublet, distor Gordon then spoke for five minutes graced by its alliance with Quay and Cooper. and Mr. Geise followed. He referred to To the newspaper referred to we shall hereafter say : "Get behind us, Satan !" and seek for a monitor not likely to sell itself for a mess of pottage - a pitiful jority and invited Northampton to do the bribe. We call upon our countrymen to

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November 2, 1882. P. S.—The authors of the circular re erred to say they represent the "Irish Catholic association of Pennsylvania." There is no such association. The Irish Catholics have not banded together for any purpose, and when these men intimate such a thing as a fact they simply

How it Operates in I socaster.

A fierce storm of indignation has been aroused among the Irishmen and Catholics within the past few days, documents bearvotes against the Democratic ticket. The | the occurrence, and she is now in the poor. thorough exposure which preceded their distribution has turned them into boomerangs, the recoil of which their projectors well may fear. This last desperate trick of the Stalwarts to save their ticket by appealing to race and religious prejudice of voters will increase and intensify the feeling that the machine must be overthrown. The documents in question are an ad-

dress to Irish Americans, exhorting them to cut the Democratic ticket because, it has treated them unjustly and rehashing many of the lies about Democratic hatred for the Irshmen and Catholics. Enclosed in the circular is a Stalwart and Greenback-Labor ticket printed together. A copy of the New Yort Tablet, a venal sheet. which long ago parted with its patronage by decent Catholics, is sent along with the circular. It contains the false " Mes and O's " story which is carefully marked so as to attract attention.

A number of prominent Irish Catholics were seen by a representative of the Ix-TELLIGENCER this morning, and they one and all pronounce it as a foul insult to their race and creed. Dr. McCullagh, pastor of St. Mary's church, when called upon in reference to the matter, stated that he had received the documents alluded to. and could scarcely restrain his indignation at this base attempt to impose upon the credulity of Irish Catholics. He personally knew one of the ring leaders of the movement to be a man who masqueraded as a Catholic for worldly purposes, while at heart a renegade. He resented the sending of the documents as an insuit to himself and the creed which he professes, and if a word from him would be of any avail to expose this trick to hoodwink Irish voters he would cheerfully give it. Many others were seen who expressed even stronger sentiments, and the intense effect of largely increasing the Democratic

majority in this city.

Another miserable conspiracy of the Another miserable conspiracy of the machine was unearthed this morning in the reception by a German Catholic clergyman, probably through mistake, of a paper called the *Protestant Standard*, which devotes a number of columns to an

that he is a religious bigot and hates Irishmen. The Methodist documents ask followers of their creed not to vote for him because he has more Roman Catho lics in his clerical torce than Methodists! Could anything be more absurd? The unscrupulous machine managers have overstepped the mark this time, and as action and reaction are equal, they may look for a terrible hurricane of condemuation at the polls on Tuesday next.

"TID" BRIMMER CONVICTED. He Also Pleads Guilty to Setting Fire to the

mshouse Barn-Dramatic End of the Trial. Friday Afternoon-In the case of com'th vs. George Brimmer, in which he is charged with arson in firing the barn of Samuel Ranck, the counsel finished speaking, after which the judge charged the jury and they retired shortly after 4 o'clock, They agreed in an hour and rendered a verdiet of guilty.

The Almshouse Barn.
The next case attached was against the same defendent, who is charged with having set fire to the almshouse barn on the same day that Mr. Ranck's barn was burned.

Martin Krieder, one of the board of peor directors, testified that the fire occurred upon this day; witness was at the old hospital building when they heard the alarm

Adam Smith, of hose-cart No. 3, testi fied to the same facts as in the Ranck case. in regard to the conversation he had with Brimmer. Henry Hayladder corroborated Smith.

Willie Schwebel, a very bright little son of Charles Schwebel, who resides at the corner of Freiburg and Low streets, testiintent and purpose of this brochure is to fied that their property runs up to that of mislead the careless and credulous, to turn the poorhouse; he was going for wild cherries on that day, and saw George Brimmer going towards the barn-the witness knew Brimmer; witness then went for cherries, and soon afterwards saw the fire : when witness last saw the defendatelle was about two squares away from the barn. The witness was subjected to long cross examination, but he clung to his story. He said he knew Brimmer becausa he had often seen him with others drinking in the "sand hole," on their property

Charles Schwebel was shown a map of the premises, in the neighborhood, which

Christian Gast testified that at the hearing he (Brimmer) said he had an engagement to meet Sue Kieffer and a girl known as "Coldehisol," on the afternoon of the fire. Miss Kieffer was called and she denied having had any engagement.

Christian Cramer testified as follows The day that the almshouse burned I had been out at the creek gathering wood; I saw Brimmer alone first and he then walked along the fence down to the corner of the graveyard; he slipped down through the fence and walked along it : then he began to run; I hollowed to some one to eatch him; when running he was stooping; I know Brimmer because I had seen him the night before in John street : it was less than five minutes from the time I first saw Brimmer until the fire broke out.

Saturday morning-To the surprise of all in court this morning George Brimmer. through J. W. Johnston, esq., his counsel, withdraw his plea of not guilty and enter ed one of guilty. Mr. Johnson made the same statement as yesterday in regard to his inability to prepare his defense for want of time to consult with his client. Last evening about seven o'clock certain facts came to his knowledge and he induced the accused to plead guilty. The prisoner was brought before the court and entered his plea of guilty. He was taken back to prison, and sentence was postponed. [The reason for this proceeding is that since Brimmer's conviction of burning Ranck's barn he has "squealed"

on a number of other men who have been our faith, we detest beyond expression the engaged at firing buildings, a full account In the case of Samuel M. Hess charged with false pretense, a verdict of not guilty was taken with county for office costs.

This was the last trial by jury. A rule was granted to show cause wby a new trial should not be granted in the case of com'th vs. Mary Swayne, convic

ted of adultery. A rule was granted to show cause why the verdict of the jury in the case of Sam'l

Eshelman, charged with selling diseased meat, should not be amended. smells or tastes of Cameron. In behalf of Nol proses were entered in cases as folthe Irish American citizens of Columbia, lows: George Brown, furniture dealer, city, false pretense, and Joseph Putski,

charged with fornication and bastardy. The cases had been settled and costs paid The following cases were dismissed; Margaret Steffy, surety of the peace, she being crazy; Peter Weinberger, descriing his wife Barbara, who is now crazy; Charles Brock, desertion, as the parties are now living together; Wm. Dair, surety of the peace, in jail, with county for office costs. The cases of Lewis Reidenbach, surety of the peace and John B. Sharp were dismissed, and the alderman who entertained the cases were allowed no costs. Com'th vs. Caleb Jones, of Columbia, of this city, many of whom have received, was charged with having threatened to within the past few days, documents bear. kill his wife, but the case was dismissed ing on their faces the brazen marks of as it was shown that the woman had lived falsehood, and calculated to influence their with her husband for two months after

Com'th va. J. F. Steinhouser. The defendant was charged with surety of the peace by Joseph Furnace. The court thought there was nothing in the case,

which was dismissed, each party to pay half the cost. Miller Wardley, for threatening to kill lenry Frollish, of Witmer station, was ordered to pay a fine of \$1, cost of prose cution and to give bail to keep the peace. George Vogel, a tramp, was charged with making threats against the person and property of Joseph Sherer, of Mount Joy, on September 25th. George knew

very drunk at the time. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$1, cost of prosecution and give bail to keep the peace. Watchers Appointed. This morning the following election watchers were appointed : Charles B. Bittzenberger, Republican, Eighth ward; George W. Brintnall, Republican, Sixth ward; George McGinnis, Democrat, Ninth ward; John Stark,

nothing of the threats, as he said he was

The Subscription Goes Forward. The subscription to the fund for the purchase of the South Queen street property as a permanent home for the Christian association, its library and reading room, has made good progress during the past week. It is hoped that it may be closed by the end of another week, when the entire list of subscriptions in amounts

Fifth ward; John G. Keener, Democrat,

of \$25 and upward will be reported. Mr. James McCormick, of Harrisburg, who has done so generously for the Young Men's Christian association and its library in his own city, writes that he will contribute \$250, if necessary, to secure the success of the effort, now making in Laulast device has aroused, will have the caster. The committee thack him most heartly for his generous offer of assistance, but believe, with himself, that Lan caster ought to raise the money required.

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which devotes a number of columns to an entreaty to Methodists not to vote for Pattison because he has more Roman Catholics as clerks in his office than Methodists. The Irish documents appeal to that race to cut Pattison for the reason of the columns of the col