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Chief Justice Fuller. In spite of the flerce Republican fight nst the confirmation of Melville W. iller, there were ten Republicans who a the final vote were recorded in his evor. It is a pleasure to note that Penngivania's two senators voted for confiration and that the two Republican mators from Illinois were found in the ne category.

This opposition to the confirmation was a very petty piece of business from the beginning, and it arose more from partisan malice than consideration for the public good. It was at first attempt ed to be shown that in the recent civil war Mr. Fuller sympathized with the outh, but this was so useless that that ine of attack was soon abandoned Then it was charged that he was ot well enough equipped mentally. This accusation was equally absurd, for by what standard could his ability or inability be judged? If by the standard of fellow-members of the par in the West and Northwest, where he has long shone as one of the most orable and ablest lawyers, he would surely have passed muster. If by the standard of partisanship, he would inevitably have fallen behind even had he been dowered with the wisdom of a

We are glad that the miserable opposition to Fuller has come to an inglorious end. It never had a rational foundation, and only served to show the length and breadth of Republican malice toward a Democratic appointee. Had the confirmation been prompt and generous. Democratic gratitude would have been evoked. But it has come late, has been the subject of a causeless resistance, and the final assent has been so ungracious as to leave a bad taste in the mouths of fairminded citizens.

The "New Era" Four Years Ago. The Republican platform of 1888 declares for the complete abolition of the internal revenue system rather than " the surrender of any part of our protective m." In other words, it would make whisky and tobacco free rather than give up taxes on the necessaries of life. We have said that this was a backward step for the Republicans and totally opposed to past traditions of the party. How far ent the party stands now from its position in 1884 is evidenced from the following editorial in our contemporary, the New Era, on November 21, 1884:

Who Has Been Benefitted,
While a good deal is heard about the
heavy taxation upon certain articles under
our internal revenue laws, we must not
lose sight of the fact that many of these
taxes have been removed, that most of
those remaining are upon articles of pure
luxury, and, lastly, that the revenue from
this source has greatly diminished during
the past fiscal year. Compared with 1833,
the returns show a decrease of nearly
twenty-three millions of dollars for the
present year. Of this sum sixteen millions come off tobacco in its various forms,
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liens come off tobacco in its various forms, an article as purely one of luxuvy as any that can be named. That is no inconsiderable reduction to be made on a single article, and one that should have benefitted the consumers not a little. But such does not seem to have been the case. Goods made only of this material cost the consumers about as much as they did before; the latter have not profited by the reduction, while the government lost sixteen millions by the operation. Reducing the internal revenue did not ald the poor people, as we ware told it would, but the reduction went clewhere—to the manufacturers.

The same results will be seen when the duties on distilled spirits are lowered or bakes of sliegether, which will certainly be the case if the Democrats obtain complete control of the government. For years the whisky men have been trying to accompile this. They want the dear people to have cheap whisky. It would be botter if they had none at all, but, as that cannot be, why should this superfluous and innecessing luxury be cheapened at all? Is the contemplated removal of the whisky tax intended to give men larger drinks for the same money they now pay, or the same sized drink for less money? A lower rate of duties on whisky would prove detrimental to the revenue, and proye of advantage only to distillers. The whisky and tobacco taxes are the ones above all others that should be left. It was wise to remove the duty on stamps and matches, because the deduction at once went into the pockets of those who used them. The people got the benefit of the reduction. Bo third party stepped in to gobble up the sum the government dropped, as was the case when the duty on tobacco was lopped off to the extent of sixteen millions of dollars. The \$115,000,000 which it is expected will be collected during the current year will, for the most part, come from people who drink whisky, beer and smoke tobacco, articles they can all do without if they wish to. Most of the internal revenue now raised is collected from these three a

The New Era four years ago believed it was all wrong for the dear people to have cheap whisky and tobacco. Now its Republican platform proposes the ultimate purpose of making both free. Let the New Era come out frankly and say either that it was all wrong then or is in stapid error now. It cannot escape one of the horns of the dilemma.

Democracy and the Soldier.

The effort to show the Democratic party unfriendly to the soldier will not be successful in this campaign. It is just given out from the pension bureau that Commissioner of Pensions Black in the fiscal year just closed, has issued 5,000 more pensions than ever before given in any year of any administration. It shows that the soldier's interests are tenderly cared for under the Democratic

The same result is shown in the Demcerstic debate in the House on Friday, on the Senate bill appropriating \$250,000 Socretary Fairchild has received a telegram from the governor of Florida saking gram from the governor of Florida saking the assistance of the governor of Florida saking gram from the governor of Florida saking the assistance of the gram from the governor of Florida saking the assistance of the gram from the governor of Florida saking the assistance of the gram from the governor of Florida saking the assistance of the gram from the governor of Florida saking the assistance of the gram from the governor of Florida saking the assistance of the gram from the governor of Florida saking the assistance of the gram from the governor of Florida saking the assistance of the gram from the governor of Florida saking the assistance of the governor of Florida.

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fulness of the full merit due the soldier who fought for his country; and the bill was rushed through. If our Republican friends expect to pick a flaw in the Democratic record on the soldier, they will find themselves gnawing a file.

ticket in Arkansas this year, but when the election comes around we will hear of Dem-ocratic intimidation of the negro. THE sudden death of E. P. Roe will cause a blank for those novel readers who are persuaded that he who writes most writes best. His works all had a good moral tendency, but they must be esteeme as ephemeral preductions.

THE Republicans will nominate no state

THE refusal of Representative Collins, of Massachusetts, to again run for Congress and the advance declination of Daniel Dougherty to accept the honor of representtive halls, bring to mind an important question: Is a seat in Congress all that a fond fancy paints it? Dan Dougherty says:
"My practice here in New York is profitable, keeps me occupied, and I like it. Why should I give up a congenial and pleasant pursuit to take up the cares that a political candidacy and a political office would entail?" Undoubtedly men of Undoubtedly men of atrong character and great ability can earn more outside of Congress than the \$5,000 salary, but for one ambitious for a public career, no place affords such scope as the

A CORRESPONDENT Of the New Era re fers to the president as "His Royal Fatporary soil its columns with such a gross exhibition of vulgarity.

We print to-day an exceedingly inter-ceting history of the early lotteries that nourished in this vicinity more than one hundred years ago. It shows how in those days the lottery was a strong lever for raising money not only for private gain, but for charitable and religious enterprises. Then the lottery had the sanction of the "powers that be," and new towns were started under its magic speil. All those things have changed now and those who buy lottery tickets usually do so stealthily with a feeling that it is not to their credit to make such purchase. All of which shows that the world is moving on.

THE deaf mutes are said to be for Harrison. If the Chinese, who can't speak the language, and the deaf mutes, who can't hear it, are for him, what does it all

THE filthy condition of the streets and alleys of Pittsburg has caused a howl of indignation from many oldizons who fear ar Where's Lancaster's board of

THE Mills bill has been grinding slowly, but it will grind very fine.

CALIFORNIA now has a population of 500,000, twice what they had in 1880. And they will largely vote for Cleveland.

PERSONAL. A DOLPHUS FELLOER, a prominent hom-copathic physician, of Philadelphia, died on Wednesday, aged 67 years.

MRS. LANGTRY'S fortune is said to exceed \$500,000. Her father was only worth about \$150 when he died the other day. DENNIS DEVINNEY, of Juniata county has been confined to his room for forty-four years with rheumatism, and has subsisted

DAVID S. Keck, superintendent of public schools in Berks county, has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination.

THE MISSES DREXEL, of Philadelphia having given \$200,000 for the industrial school and home of \$4. Francis de Saler. that institution was opened at Eddington Pa, on Thursday. CALVIN S. BRICE, the chairman of the

Democratic executive committee, has made it one of the first rules of his action since his election that the committee shall not encourage any attacks on General Harrison's personal character. THE LATE E. P. ROE's books have had

an immense circulation; 18 of his novels have had an aggregate sale of 759,000 volumes. Of "Barriers Burned Away." one of the earliest of his works, 69,000 volumes were sold. His books have yielded him a yearly income of \$15,000.

CHARLES JACKSON, a business man of Reading, while at Ocean Grove on an excarsion on Thursday, with his wife and two small children, became insane. He attacked and seriously injured his family, after which he plunged into the lake. Upon being taken out of the water he went to the auditorium and disturbed a meeting. On Friday he was better. His abstration is at riday he was better. His aberration is attributed to overwork.

GENERAL THOMAS M. YOUNG died General Thomas M. Young died on Friday in Cincinnati. He was a native of Ireland, but came to this country when a boy, and when only sixteen years old enlisted in the regular army. He served in the volunteer service during the late war, coming out with the rank of brigadier general. He was elected licutenant governor of Ohio with R. B. Hayes in 1875 and filled the office of governor after Hayes became president. In 1878 he was elected to Congress and was re-elected in 1880.

CAMP SHERIDAN.

Large Attendance at the Third Brigade En campment at Mount Gretna

Twenty-eight hundred soldiers are en camped at Camp Philip H. Sheridan. The Eighth, Fourth and Ninth regiments reached Mount Gretna late Thursday evening. The Thirteenth and Tweltth regiments arrived at Mt. Gretna Friday regiments arrived at Mr. Gretpa Friday afternoon. The details which were sent there a couple of days before the appointed time for the encampment put up all the tents and had everything in readinces for

the arriving soldiers.
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So far the members of the guard have had things pretty easy; they have not been placed in the regular routine of the work of camp. There was no guard duty Thursday night and none on Friday, with the exception of a tew soldiers who were detailed to guard immer piles and cars loaded with straw from the members of the guard who were intent on obtaining paraphernalis necessary for the comfort of their tents.

General J. P. S. Gobin and staff were the first officers in camp. The regimental staffs arrived with their respective commands.

There have been several changes in the command of the Twelfth regiment. Colonel Stead's resignation gave place to promotions for the following officers: Thomas W. Lioyd, colonel; Jonathan Sweistort, ileutenant colonel; J. P. Brooke, major, and W. A. Clark, adjutant. The first military movements were performed Friday evening at 6:30, the regular daily dress parade. The troops went through the movements in a creditable manner.

The Third Brigade band from Pottsville furnished the music for the occasion. The furnished the furnish

In spite of the number of times the en In spite of the number of times the encompment has been held there, crowds of people in the vicinity of Mount Greina are coming into camp, but they are very wary shout having anything to do with the privates. They treat them with doubt, inistrust and contempt. An officer has no trouble in making friends with Lebanon county's buxom girls, but it is otherwise with the poor privates, who are truly small potatoes. One of the soldiers started a firtation with a young lady, and he was having a good time until her sister can be undilered her away, satisfy the contemp. General Gobin says there would be some notable personages at "Camp Sheridan" on Sunday.

Yellow Fever Spreading in Fiorida.

DRIFT.

Before me lies, slittle volume of 140 pages which has a manifold interest for me,—
ought to have for every citizen of Lancaster,—an interest out of all proportion to the
size of the book. First, because it is a
home production in every respect; the author is a townsmau of ours, and the printing, binding, &c., were done here, by the "Inquirer Printing Company." Secondly, because in it are rendered into English, for the first time, some of those gems of the minor German posts which have a peculiar charm, and even importance, to all of German descent, such as perhaps the more ambitious and better known verse of the great poets of Germany do not possess in the same degree. Thirdly, because among its "Home Ballada" are given us, ir its "Home Ballada" are given us, in pleasing and enduring form, a number of those legends and traditions with which our country abounds, with which the neemory of our older citizens of German descent fairly teems, which are of surpassing interest to the student of our folk-lore, but which, unfortunately, have never before been put into such literary shape as to insure their preservation. And finally, because of the genuine poetic worth of the contents of the volume.

Home Ballads and Metrical Versions to the work of Joseph Henry Dubbs, D. D. The volume is not a surprise to those of us who are intimately acquainted with the doctor. His friends have long known that his special field of historical study, his rich accumulations of legendary lore, his profictioncy as a student of German and English literature, his critical taste and graceful literary style; in short, his whole range
of scholarly attainments, were not exhausted in bringing forth, such solid fruits
as his well known and standard. Historic
Manual of the Reformed Church, his various historical monographs, and papers
contributed to the magazines and reviews,
to say nothing of the steady labor of his pen
in the arduous sphere of editorial
work. We knew that on the same
stem with these abundant fruits,
and side by side with them, there
also blossomed forth from time to time
graceful flowers of poetry, fragrant with
the perfume distilled from the historio and
literary soil he so diligently a. d habitulish literature, his critical taste and grace literary soil he so diligently and habitually cultivated.

Some of these lighter flowers of his labors, blooming along the wayside of his professional studies, have been gathered into the graceful cluster of Home Ballads and Musical Versions. They are not only a positive and worthy addition to Dr. Dubbs' reputation as a cultured scholar, but also add another claim for the recognition of the intellectual and literary progress of Lancaster. Very grad-ually our intellectual possibilities are being actualized. Very slowly in the midst of our physical comforts and material pros-perity, perhaps in spite of them, the spirit-ual and mental life of our city is asserting itself. We have a national reputation for the richness of our agricultural products We contribute our full share to the financell revenue of the state and the nation.
Our markets are famous. The comfort of
our homes is the envy of other cities and
towns. The well to do, solid, easy-going character of our community is known far and wide. It certainly is high time that we show the world that wile shead o most others in our markets, tobacco, banks and buildings, we are not behind them in those intellectual accomplishments which by the world everywhere are counted as of at least equal value and importance, and of which artistic and literary productions are the most convincing proofs and elequent witnesses.

It is for this reason, more than for any other, that we ought to hall and honor every such local production as Dr. Dubba volume. It is another proof given to the world that Lancaster not only cultivates fine corn and tobacco, but also fine sentiments and deep thoughts; that it is not only a good county for horses and cattle, but also for Apollo and the Muses; that the culture of the arts, sciences, and literature is here esteemed and furthered at least equally with that of the material products of the soil. If the entire community is ining in its midst should it not have an equal interest in the production of a new good book by one of its members? The latter is every whit as important to it as the former. Perhaps more so. There are little towns and cities in this country whose name even would not be known outside of their counties if it were not that in them lives some artist, some poet, or some thinker, whose intellectual work has made the town famous, and more widely known and honored than all its material wealth and all its architectural splender could ever have done.

But I see that I have been led away from my immediate subject, which is Dr. Dubbe's volume of poetry, about which I started to tell you. It is divided into two parts: "Home Bailads," containing fourteen poems, of which five are on historical and poems, or which the are on instorical and legendary subjects of special interest to this part of the state. Each of these very wisely is accompanied by a note giving the historical facts, or the foundation and substance of the tradition. The smooth versification, easy rhythm, and simple ballad form into which these bits of foik-lore have been cast are specially notable, and sufficient proof of the author's library skill. The ballad of Conrad Bucher " tells how from a captain quet against the Indians, Bucher was changed, in the barracks at Carlisle, Into

And took up the cost his laurels down.

And took up the cross to win the cross n."

Bloodcurdling is the ballad of "Tambour Yokel," who met a mysterious horrible fate in an old graveyard in Lebigh county whither with drunken, eacriligious temeri-he had gone one nighttochallenge to the figure he had gone one nightlochallenge to the right an old enemy of his long sleeping beneath the hallowed sod. The tradition dates from the last century. "A Legend of Ephrata" and "The Tory Preacher" are, both of them, touching and pathodic. One of the best, technically considered, of the "Home Ballads" is the one on "The Grave of Henry Artas," while "The Old Church" is full Antes;" while "Tae Old Church" is full of tender personal reminiscence. The sonnet "Winter Thoughts," and the little poem "Afternoon" are both beautiful, and instinct with true poetic feeling.

Toe marked ability Dr. Dubbs has shown in versifying the few traditions contained in the first part of the book shows him to be specially fitted and equipped for doing a work that ought by all means be done here in Lapcaster county, and that too as soon as possible, ere it is too late. I refer to the work of gathering together and casting into durable form the innumerable, quaint, curious and characteristic traditions, sayings, and even superstitions that still are floating about in the memory of old residents, and which constitute a genuine body of lolkiore poculiar to our county. It ought by all means be collected and preserved. It is a shame to let it die out, as it is in great danger of doing. It would give the materiat for a chapter in our history and literature, altogether unique and of inestimable value. And I am convinced that there is no man living better able to do this great service for us—indeed it would be a service to the past and the future as well as the present—than the author of "Home Ballads and Metrical Versions." work that ought by all means be done here

I should like very much to reproduce for I should like very much to reproduce for you some of the charming little German poems translated for us from Hebel, Schwab, Dahn, Ruckert, Unland, Von Fallersleben, Sturm, Lenau and half a score of others. They are given in the second part of the volume. But I have no space to give them here Get the book yourself—it can be had of S. H. Zahm & Cc., for the low price of 75 cents,—and you will, I know, agree with me that the whole book bears witness that ig Dr. Dubbs Lancaster possesses a that in Dr. Dubbs Lancaster possesses a real poet, as well as an accomplished scholar of nore than ordinary skill and versatility.

Merely to show that my estimate is not biased by friendship or by local pride, I will quote, and therewith close, a letter Dr. Dubbs received from Longfellow, not long before the latter's death. A foot note on p. 47 gives the letter and explains the occasion of it.

When the two varsions from Hebel, "When the two varsions from Metel,
'The Song of the Cherry Tree' and 'Sommer Evening,' first appeared in print,
they were sent to the late Professor Longfellow, as a possible contribution to a revised edition of his 'Poets and Poetry of
Europe.' A few days later the translator
received the following letter:

MY DEAR SIR; I am much obliged to

Should I ever make any additions to the 'Posts and Postry of Europe,' I shall be only too happy to insert these pieces.

Publishers do not look with a very friendly eye upon translations, but a small volume, devoted to Hebel alone, would command attention and be successful I think. With many thanks, Yours very truly, Henry W. Longfellow."

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St. John's Lutherra Hev. H. F. Alleman. D. D. pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Hev. R. W. Hufford, of Easton, will preach at 10:30 a. m. Lecture and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 3. Sabbath school at 8t. John's at 9 a. m. and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 2 p. m. Moravian.—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 9 a. m. Sunday school: 10:30 a. m. Litany and sermon. No evening service.

Western M. E. Church E. W. Burke, pastor. Class at 9 a. m. 19:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. preaching by pastor. Sunday school at 9. p. m. Class Thesday at 7:45. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45.

East Miss.of M. E. Church - Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. P. Aul.'s M. E. Church—Charles Hoads, pastor.—Sunday school and Class meeting at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:50 p. m. Temperance meeting on Monday evening addressed by Luther 8. Kaufman, esq. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

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