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#### Republican Extravagance.

The people know one way in which nearly twenty millions of the one hundred and fifty millions surplus in the United States treasury were disposed of.
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in the pending campaign and have gone with an offer of the votes they cannot deliver to the Cameron party. They are and other extravagant general appropriations have been made there still remains a large amount of money in the treasury which must be disposed of for the benefit of ringsters and contractors. One way of making a raid upon this fund is through petty appropriations. For example though the president's salary is \$50,000 per year—\$137 per day -the following amounts are appropriated this year to the executive depart ment: For refurnishing the executive mansion, \$20,000; for care and repair of the executive mansion, \$10,000; for fuel for the executive mansion, etc., \$2,500; for care and repair of conservatories, etc., \$5,500; for lighting the executive mansion, \$15,000; private secretary, \$3,250; assistant secretary, \$2,250; two executive clerks, \$2,000 each, \$4,000; stenographer, \$800; one clerk, class four, \$1,800; two clerks, class three, \$1,600 each, \$3,200; two clerks, class two, \$1,400 eash, \$2,8000; one clerk. class one, \$1,200; steward, \$1,800; one day usher, \$1,200; five messengers, \$1, 2000 each, \$5,000; two doorkeepers, \$1, 200 eac's, \$2,400; one night usher, \$1,-200; one watchman, \$900; one fireman-\$865; contingent expenses of the executive office, \$8,000. Appropriations of this kind are made annually. The thought will therefore naturally arise, ing for Pattison and the whole tickets that as twenty thousand dollars are spent annually for refurnishing the president's house, it would be interesting to know what becomes of the old furniture. Presidents and their families ought not to be so destructive that they can demolish twenty thousand dollars worth of furniture every year. This cast for the Greenback-Labor candidate system of plunder and waste extends to for Governor is hait a vote in favor of a greater or less extent to nearly all General Beaver.

Democrats remember that the only the departments of the government and rapidly eats up the money congress does not dispose of in another way. The history of the Star route cases shows how thieving contractors and governthe contractors get ten dollars for work which they agreed to do for one dollar. When the plunder runs up into hundreds of thousands of dollars it begins to make a considerable hole in the public treasury. On a larger scale a glance day, \$100,000 for each of the working hours, over \$3,000 a minute, and \$50 every time the clock ticks. The people out of whose pockets this money all comes must rebuke this spirit of extravagance to save themselves, and they can only do it by taking the control of affairs out of the hands of the republicans .- Harrisburg Patriot.

THE results of the Congressional elections thus far held indicate a net Re-publican loss of seven votes, or a differpublican loss of seven votes, or a difference of thirteen in the majority. The delegation in Maine, now three Republicans to two Democrats, will consist of four Republicans in the next Congress. In Ohio a change has been made from fifteen Republicans and fiye Democrats to six Republicans and fifteen Democrats. From Oregon there will be one Republican as at present. Vermont drops from three to two Republicans, In West Virginia, now represented by three Democrats, two Democrats, and it is claimed, two Republicans have been elected. The summarize, the twenty-licens and ten Democrats of the Stalwart fight.

Colonel Quay is now practically the Colonel Quay is now practically. It is tructor of the Stalwart fight.

How the Republicans propose to mitigate the burden of taxation was shown by the bank check and patent medicine bill of the last session of Congress. The Subject is still further elucidated by Judge Kelley, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, who advocates abolition of the whiskey tax while proposing no deduction of the enormous duties on almost all the goods consumed by the work classes. It is true, as Judge Kelley says, that the internal revenue machinery was gotten up to raise mon-In West Virginis, now represented by three Democrats, two Democrats, two Democrats, two Democrats have been elected. The summarize, the twenty-two Republicans have been the Forty-seventh Congress will be succeeded by fifteen Republicans and seventeen Democrats in the Forty-eight. It is to be borne in mind that these five States have the same aggregate number of members in the new Congress as in the Forty-eight. But the tariff is a war tariff, Still if Judge Kelley and his party desire to fembers in the new Congress as in the Forty-eight. But the tariff is a war tariff, Still if Judge Kelley and his party desire to fembers in the new Congress as in the Porty-eight. While Ohio and West Virginia cach gain one.

Mayor Powderly Advocates the Elec-tion of Pattison.

ANNOUNCES THE ATTEMPTED TO AUC TION OFF THE LABOR VOTE-MR. PATTI-SON SPEAKS AT TWO MEETINGS IN READ-ING-CANDIDATES BLACK AND BULLOTT AT

by Telegraph to the Patriot. WILKESBARRE, October 21 .- A large and enthusiastic mass meeting was held last evening in Armory Hall, Nanticoke, the centre of the mining operations of the Susquehanna Coal Company. The speakers were delayed by a late train, but the crowd waited patiently for their coming. John B. Reynolds, a Kingston lawyer, spoke first and was tollowed by Mayor Powderly, of Scranton. He spoke at length in advocacy of the election of D. W Connelly, Democratic candidate for congress, and Mr. Hines, democratic candidate for the legislature, say. ing the interests of this important industrial section, as he understood them, would be best subserved by the election of these two gentlemen. He knew both, to the state election, he said :

"I have acted with the labor reform party ever since its inception. I am a labor reformer now, but I am a labor reformer from principle, and I want to warn you against those who are not so, for it is an unfortunate fact that bad and vicious men from the slums have usurped the right to speak for the labor reform party and seek to barter its sup-port to the old parties for a price. Such men have made themselves conspicuous wicked men and I warn you against them. I warn you not to vote the Stal-wart ticket nor the Independent ticket. Do not throw your votes away on the latter, neither the so called labor ticket or any other side ticket, but vote the Democratic ticket entire. Vote for Pattison. Pattison represents true reform. He represents economy and honesty in public expenditures. He represents the reform that will lower taxes, relieve industries and thereby make better wa ges for labor. Vote for him. Stand quarly in this issue by him and by his party and you will have no reason to regret your action.

Mr. Connelly and Mr. Hines followed Mr. Powderly, each calling for united and earnest support of the state ticket. The latter, who was a labor reform member of the legislature of 1878-'79, spoke in especially strong terms of commendation of Mr. Pattison and said that his experience had taught him that the democratic party is the natural friend and ally of labor. Notwithstanding the meeting had opened late and had last means of secret agents, many of whom ed reveral hours the audience was not tance and more or less influence, of the yet tired and Mayor Powderly was call' ed for and spoke a second time, repeating previous advice in still more positive ed, year after year, being well paid for their villainous labor. Others, aptive this contest impore the so-galled labor. known as "road agents," are scattered in this contest ignore the so-called labor ticket and all other side shows and help effect the reforms now in sight by vetting for Pattison and the whole ticket.

## Facts for the People.

you to vote for Thomas A. Armstrong, who claims to be the friend of the la-boring man, that he is a Cameron man and seeking to individually help Gener-

al Benver in this campaign.

Democrats, remember that every vote

representative man that can overthrow radical Republicanism in Panusylvania in this canvass is Robert E. Paptison.

Democrats, remember that Cameron has openly declared that he will buy up enough votes to elect General B ment officials "pool their issues," so that stating that there are fifty thousan'd Democrate who can be bought outright or ocrats who can be bought outright or induced to vote for Armstrong.

Democrats, remember that Cameron through Quay has issued an order in which be says, "organize Greenback La bor movement among the Democrats— forged speeches attributed to Pattison among the Irish and Catholic voters at the great appropriations will show be secret, and see that your own mask with what a lavish hand congress votes away \$60,000,000 a month, \$2,000,000 a WILL FOOT THE BILL.

### How Quay is Fighting the Battle.

Philadelphia Letter to the New York Times." Senator Cooper has been, to a considerable extent if not altogether, supersed-ed in his direction of the Beaver can-vass by the advent of Colonel Quay, who has gone into the State committee, rooms and "taken hold in earnest." His principal work appears to be the manipulation of the Irish vote and of the "labor" vote, and as the only hope of electing General Beaver has for several week lain activate in the direction. eral weeks lain entirely in this direction Colonel Quay is now practically the di-rector of the Stalwart fight.

#### Debauching a State.

"We'll buy up the State," was the re ent defiant and significant remark of a Stalwart sub-Boss in Allegheny, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, where the ma-chine fin ditself confronted by a popular revolt scarcely equaled in determination and relative strength in any other part of the Commonwealth. And this threat vividly portrays the situation in Pennsylvania to day. The men who have so long disgraced the politics of our State The men who have so who are steeped in corruption, and who have become utterly conscienceless in their pursuit of any object, have resolved that money shall not stand between them and success; that they will go to an extent of campaign debauchery that may be necessary in or to secure the election of General Beaver and to retain their blighting grip upon the Legisla-ture. The money is at their command; a vast amount has already been raised and more can be procured when wanted. Mr. Cameron has handed in his check for \$20,000 and intimated that more will follow if needed. Not less than a quarter of a million of dollars will be at the disposal of the Cameron managers in this great contest. One-tenth of that sum would amply suffice to pay all the legitimate expenses of the Stalwart personnally and politically, he said and felt that the workingmen and the people generally could safely trust them at Washington and Harrisburg. Referring and to enable it if possible once more to thwart the will of the honest and de cent citizens of the State.

There is widespread incredulity, even among our most intelligent people, in regard to this grave matter, one of momentuous importance to the Common-wealth and the nation, there is an erroneous disposition to believe that such charges of contemplated venality are unfounded, or at least greatly exag-gerated. It is declared that such unlawful expenditure of money cannot take place without attendant risk of exposure and punishment too great to be disregarded, even by the most desperate. All this arises from popular ig norance of the character and operations of what has been so aptly termed the machine. Voters are not bought like sheep in the shambles. The seller, suctioneer and buyer do not stand on the open highway transacting their in-famous business. The pay-master in the employ of the Bosses does not appear in public calling off the roll and paying the wages of debauchery. But the money nevertheless is transferred and made to serve the base purposes for which it is assigned. But few voters comparitively, are purchased outright; the number of men who are willing to defy the mandate of the law and de bauch themselves, even amongst the v cious classes, is much smaller than might be supposed. The great major-ity—probably nineteen twentieths—of hose who are reprehensibly brought nder the baneful influences of the machine are simply misled, through misrepresentation, appeals to their passions and prejudices and well simulated pre-tense of a desire to serve and promote

their material interests. This work is done chiefly through the ctions in which they operate and for which purpose they are regularly retainbroadcast over the State, stealthily mov lic opinion, perverting the minds of the ignorant and sowing, night and day, the and sowing, night and day, the seeds of political heresy, revolt and disintegration in the rank of the party which is battling with the machine and endeavoring by all legitimate means to crush it. In the success of this vile work the hopes of the baffled Bosses are now centered. Within the next four weeks every county, township, city and village in Pennsylvania will be thorougly, persistently and exhaustively is unonestionably genuine. In accord-

ly, persistently and exhaustively "worked" on this secret agent plan. Experienced emissaries of the machine will be everywhere, using every opportunity to try and save the doomed of Cameronism. The most mons falsehoods in regard to the Democratic party and its candidates will be indust-riously circulated; promises of official preferment will be as thick as the falling autumn leaves; bribery of every conceivable character will be attempted onceivable character will be attempted and executed; there will be in effect, a flood tide of political deception, trickery, debauchery and crime. It will be the last and most desperate fight of the most corrupt oligarchy that ever cursed a State. There can be but one result of the contest, unless the people refuse to heed the warning that has been given. But every honest citizen, especially every Democrat, has a dufy to perform of the properties and people refuse to heed the warning that has been given.

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Writ of Partition.

To Catharine A. Weaver, Chas. H. Gutelius and Elizabeth Gutelius, heirs and legal representatives of But every honest citizen, especially influence a doz every Democrat, has a duty to perform Pennsylvania. which he must not for one moment neglect. He must meet the unscrupulous adversary at every point, expose his plans, counteract his efforts and defeat his purposes, drag into the light the "secret agent" and brand him before all men. He must spot him and crush him everywhere.

To DAY brings a report from Washington that President Arthur, during a meeting of the Cabinet on Friday, ob-served that "he "supposed it was well understood that no "force or pressure should be used to compel "the payment of political assessmente." Of course should be used to compel "the payment of political assessments." Of course this must be very gratifying to all people who have the good of the country at heart and sincerely desire to respect and laud its Chief Magistrate. It is unfortunate that at the same time we should get the sad news that Mahone has just assessed the Virginian clerks from 4 to 5 per cent. in addition to the 2 per cent. already levied by Hubbell; that Hubbell's collectors are lying in wait in the department corridors warn.

## A PLAN OF THE STALWARTS.

CAMERON'S CATHOLIC PROGRAMME. HOW THE FORTY THOUSAND NAMES OF CATH

OLIC VOTERS AND THE POST OFFICE AD-DRESSES WERE OBTAINED - MR. COOPER AS "JOHN BROWN, SENIOR.

ERIE, October 21. The prompt and thorough exposure by the Times of Cameron's Catholic proamme has had the only effect such a desperate political movement could have—to prevent any Democratic Catholics from voting for the Cameron ticket and making even the Republican Cath olics lukewarm in the cause. There are a number of Republican Catholics in this section of the State, many of whom are intelligent American born citizens. and they feel keenly the humiliation they and their religion suffer by the reckless attempts of political Bosses to involve their Church in political strife.

All that was declared in the Tones

a last desperate effort for the machine by a false appeal to religious prejudices on the eve of the election, has been ful ly verified in this Catholic diocese. The ame and post office addres of every atholic voter in this dioceses has been obtained and forwarded to Quay at the Catholic voters, just a few days before the election, a copy of the New York Tablet containing the fabricated version of the Pattison speech in which he is made to use offensive language against the Irish citizens. Whether the exposure of the whole programme by the Times will make Cameron and Quay abandon this desperate scheme, I cannot say, but I can assure you that he

has the names of the Catholic voters of this diocese for the purpose.

Thomas F. O'Brien of this city, was editor of the Herald last year and he and his paper with William L. Scott, actively opposed Orange Noble, O'Brien is a Catholic Democrat, but had a personal political feud with Noble, and he was active in circulation was active in circulating the Know-Nothing story against Noble. In that business he co-operated with Chairman Cooper, of the Republican State com-mittee, and rendered valuable service to Baily. O'Brien and Cooper correspond ed under the fictitious names of John Brown, Sr., and John Brown, Jr., -Coop. playing the role of father and O'Briant of son. The letters of last ye which I have seen, are signed by Co as "Your affectionate father. John Brown, Sr." O'Brien was earnestly against Noble, but when Cooper sought m this year to do the same did not take to it further than to un-derstand in all its details the fraud to be attempted on Catholic voters. He apparently co-operated with Cooper until the names of this diocese, with their post office addresses, were furnished, and then he dropped out of the work. The following is one of Cooper's letters to O Econ this year. O Brien this year

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, ST. CLOUD HOTEL, PHILADELPHIA, Jan-uary 27, 1882. JOHN BROWN, JR.:

Dear Sir—Your letter of the 23d just reached. Will be very glad to have your services this campaign, and hope ou will, as soon as you arrive in Mc ean, lay out a programme and send me details, with expense items, etc. I have as yet no funds, but will have by August or September. You did well last year and hope we may do as well this. Very truly yours.

John Brown, Sr.
A peculiar feature of the foregoing let seen on the same subject, and the letter is unquestionably genuine. In accordance with the foregoing letter, Cooper and O'Brien met, and the whole programme was divulged to O'Brien. O'Brien was given charge of the Erie diocese, and he accepted it, received railway passes for himself and others engaged in the movement, and the names and addresses of every Catholic voter of this region were sent to Cooper and this region were sent to Cooper and Quay, to be used, as Cooper informed O'Brien, to circulate the fabricated Pat

## Melville's Report.

DRAWING PLANS FOR AN ARCTIC SHIP WHILE YET IMPRISONED ON THE ICE FLOE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. -Chief Engineer Melville sent in his report yesterday to the secretary of the navy, and it will soon be published. It is a graphic nar-rative of the expedition from the time when, after a parting dinner, the crew separated into three sections. This re-port, therefore, supplements the ship's log and De Long's own minutes, all of which were presented, and thus com-plete the history of the illfated expedi-tion. The report is accompanied by a carefully drawn chart which shows in detail the wanderings of the explorers.
No one reading this account of suffering and peril would imagine that a person who had endured such hardships would care to risk a repetition of them, but Arctic exploration has a peculiar fascination for these who engage in it.

lead to some rather interesting developments if reliance can be placed on the prophecies of some persons who ought to know the facts. According to their to know the facts. According to their story Lieutenant Danenhower, in his or-ignal report, made some charges of a serious nature touching the character of the ship and the action of the crew. Secretary Chandler, on reading the re-port, recommended that it be modified in this particular, and at his instance it was so revised. The report has not yet been published, and when given out will not contain the obnexious portion. will not contain the obnoxious portion. It is said, however, that there is a disposition in the board of inquiry to get at the facts, and that Danenhower, in his testimony before it. his testimony before the board, will give in substance, his story as it originally ap-peared in the report.—By Telegraph to the

### Indiana Republicans Unhappy.

Washington, October 19 .- From ac-Washington, October 19.—From accounts which reach here Indiana Republicans are not in a happy state of mind. Mr. James H. Ellsworth, a Republican, of South Bend, clerk to the House committee on elections, said to-day that the probability was that the Republicans would lose all but four Congressions. would lose all but four Congressmen Brown, De Motte, Calkins and Pierce He thinks the temperance question will affect Indiana quite as much as it did Ohio. In some respects it is a similar contest. The next Legislature is to vote on the constitutional prohibitory amendment and the issue is sharply drawn. The German vote is solid against the Republican party

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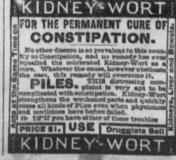
To Catharine A. Weaver, Chas. H. Gutelius and Elizabeth Gutelius, heirs and legal representatives of John Moatz, late of Haines tup, deceased, non-residents within the County of Centre, Take notice that by virtue of a Writ of Partition, issued out of the Orphan's Court of Centre County and to me dayected, an inquest will be held at the late residence of John Moatz, deceased, in the township of Haines and county of Centre, on Friday the 27th day of Getober, A. D. 1882, at 10-20 o'clock A. M., of said day for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of the said deceased to and among his heirs and legal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice to or spoiling the whole; otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law at which time and place you may be present, if you think proper.

Sheriff 's Office, Bellefonte, } T. J. DUNKEL, September 23d, 1882.

NOTICE.—Letters 01 Account to the calate of Samuel Cooper, late of Ferguson township, deceased, have been granted to the understigned, to whom all persons indebiged to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make the same known without delay.

Mrs. MARY A. MILLER,

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