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Tug Commonwealth Club, of Philadelphia, last week complimented Chairman Hensel with a dinner in recognition of his services as chairman of the discreet and able management of the and in all things charity. discreet and able management of the campaign. To the toast "our guest,"

Second, That we now and here renew our disclaimer of all wish or purpose to happiest speeches, and we regret that we have space only for the closing para-

The eyes of a wider constituency than supported the Democratic party of this State are upon it now. The past is secure, yet we may look to it for warning if not for inspiration. It ill becomes a majority and a responsible party to take shelter behind a negative policy, but, recognizing the blighted in fluences which have been overthrown it will not be out of place, surely, upon the threshold of power, for the Democ racy to pledge themselves anew to, the avoidance of those practices which have brought shame upon the Commonwealth and disaster to our political opponents. We must realize for Pennsylvania the protests we have made "against evils which the policy and practices of the Republican party, and the insolence of long possession of office" have ught upon the State. Having deits long nounced the spoils system, let us only abolish all supernumerary offices, reduce extravagant salaries and restore the Jeffersonian test qualifications, but eradicate those other pernicious heresies that the offices of the people are per quisites of the appointing power, that considerations of personal friendship, factional interests, shricks of locality or even claims for partisan services ren dered shall determine the selection of public functionaries. If we shall move forward to this high plane with unfaltering tread it will concern party man agement and party loyalty far less to know who shall be sealer of weights and measures or who shall be mercan tile appraisers than that all inquisitorish, superfluous and oppressive offices be abated; or who shall be the overpaid appendages of the Legislature than that the swarming horde of political lazzaroni be banished from the halls of

State.

Having protested against the boss system let there be concurrence in the idea that the organization of the party and the administration of public trust by those whom it has elected for that purpose are separate and distinct things and that the direction of the one shall be free from the distation of the other. he free from the dictation of the other. Having demanded "an honest, just and its near true congressional and legislative apportionment," let the demand be enforced by Democratic power with the same impartality with which it was known to be a supervised in the same impartality with which it was known to be a supervised in the same impartality with which it was known to be a supervised in the same impartality with which it was known to be a supervised in the super

Denvilled.

By speaking we prove only we can speak, which he, the man here, never doubted.

What

He doubts, is whether we can no the thing with decent grace we've not yet done at all.

Pardon me if I have exceeded your invitation. But it seems to me that here and now, in deference to the character and the name of our association, and for it, rather than for myself, I ought to be allowed to say that as the ought to be allowed to say that as the victory was won it may be kept. If the pledges of the campaign shall be allowed to go to protest then verily is the party as the improvident partridge which "sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not." But if from this festal occasional departs of this research about of this was cases aball contents. casion and out of this presence shall go the declaration that with its face turned to the reddening sky of Democratic surrise, the party of the people in this Keystone State proposes to keep step to their highest demand for the best administrative policy, you will have builded far better than you knew in realizing that it is fully alive to the connections of its faith."

To the toast, "The Democratic Party," Senator Wallace responed in substance, as follows .

"Pennsylvania's Democracy found its birth in the victory over Federal con-trol in 1800. The State was central, its influence great and its verdict was the verdict of the Republic. Gallatin, the elder Dallas, Jared Ingersoll, Mifflin, McKean and Leib were the sponsors at its christening; and the principles they taught and the organization they created live today. They are indestructible.

The Centre Jemocrat.

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BY. We exist now because we believe we only have acted on the thought that our lives, liberty and property are best cared for by these and other principles opposed to the Hamiltonian theory. We believe that the conservative power of the educated masses is a better safe and then property of the educated masses is a better safe and then property of the educated masses is a better safe and then property of the educated masses is a better safe and then property of the educated masses is a better safe and then property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses is a better safe and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of the educated masses are also and the property of guard than moneyed control of aristo cratic power. The business interests of the people can safely be trusted to their own control, and it is and ought to be our highest aim to so govern as to ad-vance and protect those interests. Mis-A LIVE PAPER—devoted to the interests of the whole people.

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> THE following are the resolutions adopted at the meeting of the State Grange as the views of the farmers on various subjects :

> > RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were reported and adopted:

First. That the declaration of purpo s, proclaimed by the National Gran the articles of our faith, are here reaffirmed and approved, and emphati tion of his services as chairman of the cally that portion which requires in es-Democratic State Committee and his sentials unity—in no essentials liberty

Mr. Hensel, responded in one of his monopolize or contest the markets against the natural laws of supply and demand, and shall strive only to secure for the produce such prices as the cur-And, having won the victory, what do we propose to do with it?

The eyes of a wider constituency than supported the Democratic parts of the constituency without manipulation from produce speculators, or rebate from middlemen—and we earnestly protest against the practice too long tolerated. control the prices of coal, iron and her articles of general consumption, ecause they may have the disposition

and power to do so.

Third. That we recognize the use and necessity of corporations, established for proper and legituaste purposes, and do not antagonize such whilst acting with-in the province of their legal rights, out deem it the duty of all classes, in a republican government, to watch with jealous eye the operations of all instituons which may wield a combined pow

tions which may wisid a combined power for selfish or pecuniary purposes.

Fourth. That the Grange prides itself upon its just and equitable principles—that it accords equal and exact justice to all claims, occupations and professions -that it asks for itself and its members nothing but what is clearly right, and resolve to submit to nothing manifestly wrong. That by this principle it pro

fesses to act and be judged.

Fifth. That whilst we firmly adhere to the traditions of the order, to tolerate firmly adhere no discussions of a political partisan character in the Grange, it should at the same time be understood and proclaim ed that we mean to protect and cherish our own institutions, and that or questions affecting the interests of culture, we advise our memberg to hold the political organizations to their good behavior and to vote for such men for office, regardless of party considerations who may pledge themselves to act with us and for us, on all questions affecting

agricultural pursuits.

Sixth. That we look to the members of the next legislature who may be mem bers of our order to scrutinize each bill it may be brought up tor consideration, and oppose all measures not in bar mony with the principles of our order as herein avowed. Seventh. That we heartily sympathize

with the toiling millions: whether en gaged in the pursuits of the mechanic, the manufacturer, the miner or the laborer, and all societies established in the interest of such, and trust the time is near at hand when a common cause may prove the way for a common and united action in support of mutual

Eighth. That we recognize and ac knowledge the good offices and friendly spirit manifested toward the grange and its cause by His Excellency Gover-

and its cause by the Excellency Gover-nor Hoyt, and we hereby return him our sincere thanks for the same. Ninth. That the election of the Hon. Chauncey Black, an esteemed member of our order, to the second office in the commonwealth, is received and accepted as a harbinger of a good time coming for the agricultural inter-ests of the state and for the full realization of which we can well afford to

wait a little longer.

The following officers were elected.

They serve two years.

Master, Leonard Rhone, Centre county; overseer, J. G. McSparran, Lancaster county; lecturer, Dr. James Calder, Dsuphin county; steward, Jesse Davis, Chester county; assistant steward, J. E. Gry, Westmoreland county; chaplain W. H. Holstein, Montgomery county; treasurer, Wm. Yocum, Berks county; secretary, R. H. Thomas, Cumberland county; gate keeper, Charles Hartzel, Northumberland county, ceres, Mrs. Holstein, Montgomery county; pamona Mrs. Ever, Lycoming county; Flora, Mrs. Calder, Dauphin county; lady as sistant steward, Mrs. Rhone, Centre county; executive committee, Col. V. E. Piollet. Bradford; J. H. Herr. Clinton; T. J. McCleary. Washington; D. C. Kennedy, Erie, J. B. Kirkbride, Philadelphia; C. A. Carrier, Jefferson.

its christening; and the principles they taught and the organization they created live to-day. They are indestructible. They are of the essence of the governmental structure. Strict construction of the Constitution would have prevented an enormous river and harbor bill. Hubbellism will speedily die when centralized power and extravagence are met by local rule and econo-*, *"Help yourself and others will help you." But don't fail to use Kid-ney-Wort for all liver, kidney, and

Washington's Wife.

NTERESTING PARTICULARS CONCERNING HER

ANCESTRY AND LIFE. R. A. Brock contributes to the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch the following letter received in response to a request from him through that paper for definite information concerning the family of Mrs. Martha, wife of Gen. George Wash-

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 25, 1882.—Mr. Brock—My Dear Sir: Martha Dandridge was born at her ancestral homestead, "Eltham," in New Kent county, Va., Sunday, May 8, 1732.

Her maternal ancestor was the Rev.

Orlando Jones, a native of Wales, who was established on the banks of the Potomac, and is buried in the grounds of the old Bruton Parish Church, in this city, now the oldest English church in use in America, as it dates from 1632. We first heard in colonial annals of Miss Dandridge as a dazzling belle at the court of Gov. Dinwiddie, at Williamsburg, the seat of government, where she met Col. Daniel Parke Custis, of "Arlin-ton," on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, the son of the Hon. John Custis, and, as his father had been before him, a member of the King's council, and at the deliberations of which he was in attendance. The meeting ripened into love. The marriage was at first opposed by the father of the groom, but in 1749 Col. Custis bore his bride to his "The White House," on the banks of the Pamunkey, in Kent county. Three children telessed the happy union, the first of whom, a son, dying in infancy, was soon followed by the father, and Mrs. Custis was left a young beautiful and wealthy widow, the sole executrix of an estate appraised at £30,000. In 1758 Washington, attended by a servant, crossed the Pamunkey on a military mission of importance at Williamsburg. Stopping for a moment at the house of a friend, a Mr. Chamberlayne, in New Kent county, he was pressed to remain. ile at first declined, but the graces of Mrs. Custis, who was a guest at the house, quieted the scruples of the speed ng warrior so effectually that his stay was prolonged for two days and a night. He had met his domestic fate, and Mrs. Custis became Mrs. Washington on the 6th of January following, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. David Mossom, at St. Peter's Church, in New Kent county, and near "The White House." Of the two surviving children of Mrs. Washington by her first mar-riage, a lovely daughter (Martha) died in 1770 in the seventeenth year of her and her son Col. John Custis, an aide de-camp on the staff of his illustri-ous step-lather in our glorious struggle ous step-tather in our gortous struggle for national independence, died of ma-lignant fever at Eltham, on the 25th of October, 1781, while the camps from Williamsburg to Yorktown were reso-nant with the preans to the triumph that ended the weary and bitter strug-Cel. Custis had married in 1775 and left four children, one of whom was the father of the wife of our grand hero, Gen. Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Wash ington died in 1801. I am, very truly

"[Mrs.] Mary E. Neel."

Political Assessments.

MR. BECK'S RESOLUTION CONSIGNED TO THE

At the close of the morning hour in the Senate yesterday, Mr. Beck called up his political assessment resolution, the question being on Mr. Edmund's motion to refer the resolution and the substitute offered by Mr. Hale to the ommittee on the judiciary.

Mr. Beck said he was content to have

the motion prevail.

Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, had no objection to the proposed reference, but desired to say, as it was possible no investigation might be made, that the Democratic congressional committee, of which he was chairman, had not solici ted or received any contributions from either the liquor trade men or employer of the Government. He wished to make this statement as emphatically as he could now, and whenever the committee should be prepared to investigate the

Mr. Hale admitted as in the debate the other day, that Mr. Davis probably had no knowledge of the levies on the whiskey men and the brewers, and he thought that a very good way to dispose of Mr. Beck's resolution and the substi-tute was to refer them as suggested. Mr. Davis said that he had examined

the list of the contributions received by the committee, and knew that the character charged by Mr. Hale had been solicited or received. The resolu-tion and the substitute were then refered to the judiciary committee.

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THE courts in this state are making it clear to boards of county canvassers that they cannot disregard the interest of the voters in canvassing the vote cast at an election. The Republican Board of County Canvassers of Allegany County refused to allow to the Democratic can-didate for Sheriff the votes cast on which was the initial of his first name instead of the full name, and awarded the cer tificate to the Republican candidate.

The case was taken to the Supreme Court, and Judge Daniels has issued a mandamus to the board to reconvene and allow the rejected votes, which gives the Democratic Sheriff the certificate.

In the Second Assembly District of In the Second Assembly District of Wayne County the Republica boari ar bitrarily threw out one election district by the ominous vote of 8 to 7, and thereby counted the Republican candidate in. This has also been taken to the

Keely Almost Ready for a Public Experiment.

Рицалецииа, December 13.— A meet ing was held here to day by the Keely Motor Company. William Bockel, the expert appointed by Court to receive from Mr. Keely the secret of the invention, made a report explaining the na-ture of the motor. He said that Mr. Keely has discovered that water in its natural state is capable of being by vi-bratory action disintegrated so that its molecular structure is broken up and there is involved therefrom a permanent expansive gas, vapor or ether which result is produced by mechanical action. Mr. Bockel expressed great confidence in the success of the invention. Keely made a brief report in which he promised that a new engine of 500 indifrom sea that a new engine of soot indi-cated horsepower would soon be ready for trial. He announced his intention of laying the matter before the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company with the view of having the engine first applied on the railway between New York and Philadelphia. Before the adjournment the stockholders passed resolutions of confidence in Mr. Keely.

An Old Man's Legacy.

WILLS AWAY HIS DAUGHTER. WEST CHESTER, Dec. 14 .- A very curious will found its way into the office of the register of wills here a few days ago, have had anything but his daughter to bequeath. The following is an exact copy of the curious document:

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTA

SEPTEMBER 16, 1882, Colevaine Township, Lancaster County, Pa

nold and to cloth and to keep as her own child and to do for and with her athe thinks best until she becomes of full

This is my tast will and testament and I desire the same to be recorded as

Witness my hand and seal this 16th

day of September, 1882.
Witness Present Morris E. Jones.
Milton Keech.

When this singular will was presented or probate the register refused to pro-bate it, on the ground that he could not make an appraisement nor could be grant letters of administration or tesament. The legatee through her at-orney, E. D. Bingham, Esq., of Oxford. has appealed from the decision of the egister. The latter has certified the appeal into the orphans' court, where will be argued at the next argument

A Suicide Who Did'nt Like to be Slan-

Reading, December 14.—Alferd G. READING. December 14.—Alferd G. Machmer, aged twenty-one years, son of a farmer, Jones Machmer, residing near Moselem spring, fourteen milestrom this city, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with a gun in the wood shed. He left a letter behind, occupying eight pages, in which he bids goodbye to his parents, it was and says that he was isters and friends, and says that he was lriven to the deed by a false report about himself and a young lady of the neighborhood. He says that the report gave him so much trouble that bright angels took pity on him and when he retired at night they sat on his bed and said, "Come up to heaven." He direct ed that his borse and carriage should be given to his sisters, and his father should have another young man to take his place. He mentioned the names of the young men who should dig his and the young ladies who should t the house, "Safe in the arms of Jesus" and other hymns that he named, as he wanted a "nice funeral." He closed by writing, "Now I will go and shoot myself right away. Qur Father who art in heaven."

The Supreme Court Bill.

The House judiciary committe, after three days' discussion, come to a vote on the bill to relieve the Supreme coart. nd adopted the Davis bill creating nine ntermediate courts. The ch irman was nstructed to report it to the Hause, and ask its consideration under suspension of the rules at some furure day, at his discretion. The vote was two to one, and was divided on party lines, the Reoublicans voting for the adoption of the Davis bill and the Democrats against it, Mr. Manning, of Mississippi, will present a minority report, and will press his bill, the main provisions of which, a-differing from the Davis bill, are that it provides for the division of the presen ourt into three sections, with no addition to its force of justices. It contem plates that one section shall have all law cases, another all equity cases, and the other cases in admiralty and revenue, leaving Constitutional questions, treaty stipulations and cases from the state rts on writs in error to go to the full

BABY ELEPHANT.—Barnum is overjoy d with his acquisition—the baby ele ed with his acquisition—the baby ele-phant—and declares \$300.000 could not buy it. He offers \$52,000 for an insur-ance of the life of the infant for 52 weeks. Surely, if he knew the full value of Peruna and Manalin, he would do no such foolish thing, as they are the most successful protective medicines that have ever been introduced to the human tamily. No one can take any disease while taking Perina before each meal, and keeping the bowels regular with Manalin. Ask. your Druggist for the book on the "Ills of Life."

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great deal of trouble in barmonizing theory and practice. They say through the press that their prices are lowest and their goods best. Customers not be infrequently have good reason to impugn the veracity of these adventurers when the goods they handle are compared with those of strictly firstclass houses. I have for many years supplied the holiday trade of Bellefonte and vicinity with such articles as their taste and circumstances might suggest as proper, and have always been favored with the renewed patronage of purchasers of the year previous.

N business some men experience a

It is impossible, in this manner, to tell you just what I have to show you, and in all probability, if I were to attempt it, you would tire of reading the announcement. I have learned that seeing is a more convincing process than hearing, and shall not weary you with a series of statements explaining all about the immense stock I have seen fit to lay in for your benefit.

There are at least seven so-called manufacturers of Rogers, knives, spoons, forks, etc., only one of which is the genuine and original. These are the goods I offer you and I have never sold any but the genuine Rogers since I learned to distinguish the difference, which was only after a severe test to which I submitted the different makes. I don't contend that what one man makes can not be made by any other, but I do say that these wares are the only ones that are plum up tothe standard every time. There is absolutely no question as to their being just what they are represented. They have been in the hands of the public since 1845, and the first instance has yet to occur where they hove not given the satisfaction expected of them. Any of these goods purchased of me will be engraved in first class style free of charge.

I have the exclusive sale of the cel. ebrated Arundel glasses which stand unchallenged and undisputed as the very best assistant to the natural eye that has ever been discovered. Let me just state what prominently distinguishes these above all others is the composition of the lens, although the framesare superior to any other in many res pects, yet they should be only secondary considerations.

If you are anyways skeptical or are inclined to think one eyeglass about as good as an other, I can show you the testimonials of the most scientific and respectable gentlemen of other places... and can refer you to acquaintances of your own county, who have benefited beyond price by their use.

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