The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Jeffersonian Revival.

Views of W. U. Hensel, Esq., on the Subject.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 1, 1883.—*To the Members of the Jefferson Democratic Association of York:* GENTLEMEN—I acknowledge the notification by your president, Hon. Chauncey F. Black, of my election to honorary membership in your organization. My appreciation of the honor conferred by your partiality and my acceptance of such membership are quickened by an examination of the documents which I have received, setting forth the objects of your association, and the testimony of the distinguished democrats who have been invited to its fellowship.

Bearing the honored name of him who was the author of the declaration, the foremost exponent of our constitutional system, the founder of the democratic party, and who never abated his faith in the government of the people by themselves, you may with righteous confidence in the perennial efficacy of his principles re-assert them as a living political faith.

My present official concern for the most nearly perfect organization of the democratic party in the state, will justify me in expressing the high estimate which I set upon the influence of a network of such associations as yours. If these organizations were extended throughout the state, their rolls would represent a great body of its most intelligent and active democrats, whose united thought and action could not fail to powerfully and beneficially influence the sentiment of the party. The effect would be to educate speakers and writers who could appeal with conviction to the individual judgment of the voters at a time, like this, when in the reaction against political "bosses" and "machines," the power of such appeal to common sense and common honesty is greatly heightened.

It is the happy fortune of those who hold to the democratic faith that they can afford to "go up the river of time to the first fountains of good and evil." It only needs that the generations should know the Jeffersonian principles to vote them into effect.

The time has come in this state to prove the superior wisdom of an organization in detail, "from the people up." In that work I recognize no more important factor than associations which will not disband after an election, nor wait for the bugle of a convention to call them into action, but which will unceasingly, month after month—and especially in the season when men's minds are least inflamed with party zeal and most open to the truth dispassionately stated—labor to spread the fundamental ideas of democracy.

Besides the immediate practical aid furnished to the regular party organization, such a system of voluntary associations would promote party unity by directing the attention of democrats everywhere to the vital underlying basis of their principles; they would present open doors to those who through labor, grange or anti-monopoly association now with honest purpose but scattering and ineffectual force, protest against evils which have been infused into our institutions only by departures from the Jeffersonian ways; they would successfully appeal to the pride and interest of the individual voter in the exercise of his rights and privileges as the unit in our political system; foreign born, as well as native citizens, would speedily recognize the distinction between the party which has maintained the inheritance of Jeffersonian tolerance and freedom, and that which is the legitimate heir to the spirit of the proscription and tyranny that has appeared periodically, under new names and forms, but with unchanged purposes, and has never failed to meet with popular condemnation when fairly submitted to the decision of the ballot box; and the young men of the state and country, disgusted with the debauchery of republican rule, would naturally flock with enthusiasm to a standard which has emblazoned upon it the promise, and the potency as well, of better things.

You have anticipated one objection which might arise to your association by the declaration that you will "as an organized body take no part in struggles at primary or delegate elections, or suffer any person, under any circumstances, to make his membership a stepping stone to public office." With your purposes thus clearly defined and approved by the eminent authorities who have united with you to promote them, it is no occasion for surprise that since your first organization there has been such general response of approval; similar and sister associations are forming in different quarters of the state; old established party societies are taking on the name and taking up the spirit of yours, until their example has excited emulation even in other states.

With a general Jeffersonian revival there must be assured the fidelity of the party to itself, and in that is the certain promise of its triumph. Such a result we can forecast with far less gratification because of approaching partisan advantages, than because of the vindication it will afford of the high faith in which these illustrious men lived and died, who, when they had founded our free institutions, established the democratic party to protect and preserve them.

Yours truly, W. U. HENSEL.

Post Office Curiosities.

The Post Office Department has just opened a museum of articles which have reached the Dead Letter office, either as undelivered because the proper parties could not be found, or as "unmailable" articles. The collection is certainly a queer one, and the use to which the mails are put, as exemplified by the articles here, is really astonishing. The museum occupies a good sized room, and the cases, reaching from floor to ceiling are full, and might have been so a hundred times over. Among the articles is a huge rattlesnake coiled in a glass jar, with open mouth and forked tongue, He was put into the mails alive, inclosed in a perforated tin can. Beside him is another snake, perhaps four feet in length, and next to that a couple of centipedes equally as poisonous in their bites, and almost invariably fatal. They were all put into the mails alive. On the other side of the jar containing the rattlesnake is a baby alligator, and the head of another, perhaps a year old. Below is a collection of specimens from various mines in the west, the value of which is considerable. One little package among these contains about $100 worth of gold.

On a shelf above is a collection of coins which would provoke the envy of the most self-denying collector of articles of this nature. Some of these are very rare, several coins dating back full 2,000 years being among the number. There is a locket bearing on the back the inscription "Mrs. Lucy Randolph, died 1783," a hundred years ago. The locket contains a picture of a soldier, and it is supposed that he confiscated it somewhere in the south during the war; had his own picture inserted instead of the one whose name it bore, and sent it to his sweetheart, who never called for it at the office of delivery. Beside it is another picture, a gentleman and lady, in a gold frame, which has been in the Department over forty years awaiting a claimant. Beside this is a set of false teeth upon a gold plate, and just below is a bottle of beer which some kind hearted person had sent to a beer drinking friend, but which failed to reach its destination. There are several bridles, various parts of a saddle, horseshoes, and a light iron hitching-post—everything, as the lady in charge of the museum oddly remarked, "everything, but a horse."

"A gentleman who was in here the other day," she said, "remarked that we had everything but a tomahawk and a Bible. That same day I discovered a tomahawk up there on that shelf, and a day or two later a gentleman who was looking at the collection pointed out that book as being a Chinese Testament. Over there, on that piece of parchment-looking paper, is the Lord's Prayer in fifty-four languages."

There is some beautiful pen work in a calender for 1883, accompanied by a very finely executed sketch of a summer scene, all of which must have taken an immense amount of work, and which might have reached its proper destination or returned to the owner if a little care had been taking in mailing and registering it. A ghastly feature of the collection is a skull, and near it a human ear, the latter petrified and blood red. Some curious visitor the other day asked if this was Guiteau's skull. There is a saw, a chisel, a pair of revolvers, a lot of Continental and Confederate money, a large "pound cake," hard and dry, a box of bride's cake," tied with a white ribbon, a miniature bale of cotton nearly a foot in length and of proper proportions, a base ball and catcher's mask, a lot of cigars, fire-crackers and other explosives, a telegraph instrument, tambourines and an accordion, dancing dolls, Indian arrows, a string of sleigh bells, a cob pipe, a couple of wash-boards, a horned toad, a garden hoe, a field hoe, a couple of collars enclosed in a glass jar, three umbrellas and a full-sized valise.

On one shelf was a little package or sachel containing a fine powder and bearing this inscription: Dust collected around the urn in which at the end of 1230 was placed the sacred remains of the seraphic patriarch St. Francis, which remained there until 1818, at which time they were fortunately discovered, and at present lie the Patriarchal Basilic and papal chapel erected and dedicated to the same most glorious saint, possessed by the R. R. Father, Conventuals within the walls of the city of Assissi."—*Washington Times Star.*

Historical Records.

Ledgers of the Last Century Found in the Treasury Department — Washington Indebted to the Government Heavily.

According to the books of the treasury department General George Washington the father of his country, is indebted to the country in the sum of $181,339. This fact would in all probibility never have been discovered had it not been for the shrewdness of a Philadelphia gentleman, who presented himself to Mr. J. M. Vale, chief of the collections division in the office of Third Auditor Keightley, a few weeks ago. This gentleman seemed to unite in his person the easy assurance of a man of the world, with the proverbial astuteness of a Philadelphia lawyer.

He saluted Mr. Vale, removed a pair of gold-bowed eye-glasses from his nose, presented a letter of introduction from Sunset Cox and told his tale. He had read in a history that General Horatio Gates, of the revolutionary army, had never received his five years' commutation allowance in lieu of half pay for life, and he desired to know if such was the fact and what sum in consequence was due the descendants of General Gates on account. Mr. Vale promised to make inquiry, but, as the oldest records in the office of Bookkeeper Jackson were dated 1872, the task at first seemed hopeless.

In the top story of the treasury department, underneath the roof, are four and one-half miles, in lineal feet, of shelving, where the records and files of the department are preserved. No record of General Gates' account could be found in the bookkeeper's division, and Mr. Vale rummaged the files. He made a rich find. In a small book, which had evidently been rebound within the last half century, he discovered all the receipts for commutation of pay granted officers of the revolutionary army, amomg them being the receipt of General Horatio Gates, dated July, 1784, at Philadelphia, for $11,690, that amount being the commutation due him in lieu of his life half-pay allowance.

Besides this the records of the pay office of the Continental establishment, from 1774 to 1792, were unearthed, and in them the indebtedness of Washington to the government was found. These old books are in a wonderful state of preservation, and they are properly regarded as one of the greatest curiosities in the treasury department. General Washington's accounts are found in four separate entries in two volumes of the journals. The money charged to him, and for which credits are given, was on account of his disbursements in the war for independence. As before stated, the books show that he received $161,339 more than is accounted for, exclusive of a large balance due the government on General Washington's specie account. It is impossible now to tell what was the cause of the apparent deficit in the regular pay account, but the deficit in the specie account is believed to have been due to the depreciation in the value of the colonial coin.

The name of Colonel Benedict Arnold appears on the record near that of Washington. A balance of $1,831.67 appears by the book to be due the government from Arnold. An index accompanies the journals, and on this index opposite Arnold's name is written in a steady hand, the word "traitor."

A Spirited Little Speech.

Mr. Brennan, ex-Secretary of the Land League, said at the Academy of Music reception: "I thank you sincerely for your cordial greeting. As I look upon the many Irish faces before me and those green flags, which I have seen at home, I feel that I am in another but a greater Ireland. Wherever an Irishman may be, though in exile, his dreams are ever of his native land, of its green hills and bright valleys. You of the Irish race have the right to know the truth and the whole truth of the state of things in Ireland. There are many things that are unsatisfactory. A spirit has now been awakened that nothing can subdue—that cannot be tamed behind prison bars—a spirit that even human sacrifice cannot break. The war against landlordism must go on as long as the few oppress the many, as long as an idle, useless class, who toil not, neither do they spin, drive the unrecompensed toiler into penury and the grave. Concessions have been won, even from the House of Commons, on the land question; but a social revolution in Ireland, as all other social revolutions, must go on, increasing in intensity until the system against which it is arrayed is destroyed.

"The one great aim and object we have in view," continued the speaker, "is to make our country once more a nation and the destruction of Irish landlordism, sustained by an English garrison, is necessary before our hopes can be accomplished and Ireland takes her place among nations. The Irish people have now formed a new and stronge confederation, upon broad Democratic principles, and when Ireland becomes a nation all social wrongs will be redressed and social evils wiped away. You can rely that the people at home will do their duty, if you will do your duty here, and you can rely upon it that they never again will rush with folly and precipitation on the foe, nor ever again bow the knee to tyranny and power. Our country will never again be called a beggar upon the bounty of other lands, but will hold up her head without the blush of shame in her new struggles for freedom. In Democracy lies our hope. We must judge a man for what is in him, not what is around him. Labor, not birth, must be the patent of nobility. With the triumph of Democracy over the system that degrades a people our country's cause must succeed if we are only true to ourselves. Only when the nest of conspirators has been driven from Dublin Castle will you witness the full triumph of our country's cause and the blessed day of our country's freedom."

Busy Place.

The Hill and Neff Organ Manufactory.

One year ago, or thereabouts, F. K. Hill and H. Neff, two young and enterprising men of Sunbury entered into partnership in the manufacture of Organs in this place, under the firm name of the Hill & Neff Organ Company. They selected as their place of business the old Haupt cabinet factory on the rear of the Catholic church lot. In it they placed a 20 horse-power engine to run machinery, and with other necessary appliances, and a large stock of determination and indomitable energy they pulled the throttle and the establishment was set in motion. A visit to their manufactory this week by a reporter of the *Times* was a source of much surprise. With the additions and improvements their manufactory at this time occupies two full lots, employs ten hands and has orders behind. Seven distinct departments now comprise the manufactory independent of the office, where the visitor is received cordially, and the business of the establishment is transacted with the utmost satisfaction. Prof. C. C. Johnson, (Blind Charley) an acknowledged musician, and one whose jealousy of reputation would not allow him to recommend an instrument of music without a satisfactory knowledge of its worth is their traveling solicitor, while Mr. D. A. Gifford, a gentleman of twenty-five years' experience, is foreman of the action department. Mr. Frank Shipe is the skilled and careful foreman of the machinery rooms, while Mr. David Hauck, an experienced and reliable man, looks after the bellows and fly fitting parts of the organ.

This firm manufactures a variety of organs and every one is warranted for six years. They are indeed first class in every respect. The finish of the cases are given particular attention, and anyone of the numerous styles made is perfection. Their aim is first to produce the quality then the quantity. They use nothing but the very finest seasoned lumber, both in the cases and actions, and the very best materials throughout the whole Organ that can be procured. They do not save expenses by using cheap and shoddy materials and cheap labor in the construction of their instruments, as many manufacturers do, for the sake of getting a very inferior instrument on the market at low prices. Their experience has taught them that the best is the cheapest, and any one purchasing one of their Organs can feel secure in the belief that they have a strictly first-class Organ.

Mr. Hill and Neff are both first-class musicians, and have long been connected with church choirs and musical organizations. They are pleasant and agreeable men to do business with, and will deal fairly with all. Their organs are of the sweetest and strongest toned that can be made and to secure a good organ we with hundreds of others cheerfully and confidently recommend the Hill and Neff organs of Sunbury.

Adopting a New System.

Western Republicans to Dispense with Congressional Conferees.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 4.—The long struggle last fall of the republicans for a congressional candidate in the district which includes Lawrence, Beaver and Washington counties, will be remembered by the public. At that time the delay in selecting a candidate came near resulting in a republican defeat, and the idea of doing away with the conferee system was then advanced. At 11 o'clock to-day the following named gentlemen from the counties indicated met in the gentlemen's parlor of the Monongahela house for the purpose of discussing a better method for making nominations: Lawrence, W. A. Mehard, John Sword, W. D. Clark; Beaver, J. F. Dravo, J. F. Mansfield, W. H. Brycker; Washington, A. M. Todd, Ernest T. Acheson, John Hall. An organization was effected by the election of W. A. Mehard as chairman, and Ernest T. Acheson as secretary. A long discussion followed, which just before the closing of the session resulted in a proposition being made for the abiltion of the conferee system and the substi. tion of the Ohio system, which leaves the selection of congressial candidates to a convention composed of delegates from each election precinct in the county, the representations being determined by the republican vote in each place. It was also proposed that an addition be made to the above system allowing each county delegates at large based on the republican majority in the said counties. After some discussion this plan was adopted and will be presented to the people of that district for ratification.

Doctors Disagree.

As a reporter for the Pittsburg *Commercial Gazette* sat (yesterday afternoon) in a chamber at No. 321 Federal street, Allegheny, listning to a terrible tale of suffering as it fell from the lips of a gentle little lady, Mrs. Ingram, the daughter of Capt. Hugh McKelvey, of this city, it seemed almost too much to believe, if the evidence had not been close at hand to substantiate every word. It was but another evidence of the culpable ignorance of a large class of practitioners of medicine who claimed for six years that her terrible disease was cancer. She was covered with ulcers, given up to die. *Peruna* cured her perfectly. Continued on page 24, in "Ills of Life," by Dr. Hartman. Ask your druggist for one. 19-2t

Remember This.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails.

If you are costive or dyspetic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous disease of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney Disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters.

If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malarial, epidemic, billious, and intermitten fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have a rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health, and comfort.

In short they cure all disease of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. $500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer? 18-4t.

Change of Mind.

I declined to insert your advertisement of Hop Bitters last year, because I then thought they might not be promotive of the cause of Temperance, but find they are, and a very valuable medicine, myself and wife having been greatly benefited by them, and I take great pleasure in making them known.

REV. JOHN SEAMAN,
Editor *Home Sentinel*, Afton, N. Y.
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ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. 5-7-1y.

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The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected, If allowed to continue very serious results follow. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barbers Itch, Blothches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by mail for 50 cents; 3 boxes $1.25, (in stamps). Address, Dr. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists. 5-8-1y

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