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General W. G. Mitchell.

A brief local last week announced the death of General Wm. G. Mitchell, Assistant Adjutant General on General Hancock's staff. General Mitchell died on Wednesday morning of last week, at Governor's Island, New York, of pneumonia. Fuueral services were held there, and the remains were brought to Lewistown for interment, arriving here on Friday morning. At four o'clock the remains were interred in St. Mark's cemetery. The funeral was attended by many friends of the deceased, and fourteen members of the original Logan Guards escorted the body to the

General Mitchell was a native of Lew istown, and was a son of William B Mitchell. He had been in the military service almost without interruption from the outbreak of the war until his death. He left Lewistown on the 17th of April, 1861, with the Logan Guards, under Captain Selheimer, and carried the banner of the company (still in the possession of Col. Selheimer) through Baltimore on the memorable 18th. Soon after he was made sergeant-major in the Seventh regiment. After it was mustered out he became First Lieutenant of Captain Maclay's company in the Forty-ninth regiment. Subsequently he became aide-de-camp on General Hancock's staff, and for the brave and meritorious conduct in service he was rapidly promoted, until at the close of the war he was brevet brigadier general of volunteers. He participated in quite a number of the severest battles of the war.

After the war he was commissioned a captain in the regular army, and was detailed as a member of General Hancock's staff. In 1881 President Garfield appointed him Assistant Adjutant General, at General Hancock's solicitation and the position on General Han cock's staff, which he previously occupied by detail, he subsequently held by virtue of his office. General Hancock and General Mitchell were the warmest of personal friends through all the years of their association together, and the eminent General sincerely mourns the loss of his efficient and warm-hearted assistant. General Mitchell friends of all his associates, and there is a large circle who sincerely mourn his death.

In New York on Saturday, General

Hancock said to a reporter : "It was a matter of regret to me that General Mitchell's family desired a strictly private interment, which prevented my presence at Lewistown, Pa. The funeral ceremonies were concluded here. He could have had no more appropriate escort to the grave than the Logan Guard, of Lewistown, of which he was an original member, a command which sprung into existance at the commencement of the war from the most patriotic motives. Articles have been written and orders will be issued giving the details of General Mitchell's history, but I have seen nothing more expressive than the letter I received to-day from an officer of distinction in the service during the war, who I has lieve, had the next best opportunity to

ble qualities. I quote from his letter "'Mitchell's death is a terrible blow The Army of the Potomac, that great training school of heroes and patriots in all its thousand upon thousands of graduates produced no finer specimen of manhood than our departed friend. In truth, justice, fidelity, courage, endurance and devotion to duty he stood pre-eminent. If these manly virtues could be depicted in marble there should be a statue of General Mitchell in every town and county for the lasting admiration of men and the emula- famous to the last degree.

myself among men to appreciate his no-

in life, and now in death, having completed the short circuit of life, he goes back to sleep with the good people among whom he was born. So brief the space, it seems as if he merely stepped from the cradle to the coffin. Yet in good deeds and generous impulses his life was long and fruitful. That his noble qualities will live in his sons I hope and believe."

"No more truthful picture could be drawn of his life."-Lewistown Dem. de

General Mitchell was well known to many of the citizens of Centre county. by whom he was highly appreciated and who will sincerely regret his death. He was a brother of the late Dr. John P. Mitchell, of Bellefonte, and of Joseph E. Mitchell, of State College.

Work of the Legislature.

The legislature of 1883 has completed its record unless, indeed, it should be recalled by the governor in extra sescorrected by the vigilance and careful- presented to me for approval. ness of the executive. Its sins in fact are not of commission but rather of omission. It has failed to pass the necessary apportionment bills and this is its record, but on the contrary the fragrance of important legislation for the better assurance of good government will sweeten its memory long after its work shall have passed into history.

The abolition of the useless and expensive office of sealer of weights and measures and of recorder for cities of the first class, the passage of the Wal. lace voluntary labor tribunal act, the several acts broadening and liberalizing the provisions of the free railroad law, the act known as the free pipe law, the act prohibiting the consolidation of telegraph companies, and the act to enforce the provisions of the seventeenth article of the constitution relative to railroads and canals, are more important and more beneficient measures of legislation than any placed on the statute books during the last decade. These enactments were made in obedience to the demand of the people for the several reforms which they are intended to institute and carry out. The popular voice has spoken through the legislature, not with the thunderous violence which would have pleased men of extreme views, but with sufficient positiveness of tone to satisfy the ear of the great conservative mass.

The house of representatives especial

ly deserves great credit for its excellent work. It is putting it very modestly to say that no preceding house since the adoption of the new constitution has sat as many hours, performed as much labor, considered as many important bills, or accomplished as much in the way of actual legislation as the present one. In addition to the bills which passed both branches of the legislature, the house devised and passed a measure which if it had become a law would have relieved the body of the taxpayers of the commonwealth of nearly one million of dollars per annum in local taxation. We refer to the Jenkins bill diverting licenses from the state revenues to the treasuries of the several counties. This bill was defeated by the senate. Nor was it the fault of the house that the apportionment bills fail. Two months before the senate made any motion towards taking up the ques' of apportionment the passed its bills on that subject. At every stage of the struggle over apportionment the house was willing to yield to the senate more than the political majority in the latter body could justly demand. The republican leaders of the senate, puffed up with their own importance and power, refused to accept the generous concessions of the house and on their skirts is the stain of the violated constitution. Let the intelligent citizen scrutinize the records of the two houses respectively on the subject of apportionment and place the responthe constitution and of the rights of the people where it justly belongs.

THE central organ of President Arthur's administration, says the Washington Post, again rehashes the story that General Garfield, some time in the campaign of 1880, sold a place on the Supreme bench to Jay Gould, the consideration being \$100,000, paid by Gould into the Republican campaign fund, and used to aid in the election of General Garfield to the office now held by Mr. Arthur. All things considered this is the most hideous scandal that has ever been paraded since our Government was founded. If true-and we are very far from believing that it isit should damn the name of the illustrious dead to unmitigable infamy. If false-as we sincerely hope it is-the utterance of it, and especially its utterance by a newspaper speaking for President Arthur's administration, is in-

The following message gives the reasons for convening the Legislature at once, and his reasons for so doing will be appreciated by the better portion of the voters of this commouwealth:

HARRISBURG, June 6 .- To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania-Gentlemen: By virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution, I hereby convene you in extraordinary session on Thursday, the seventh day of June, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and eightythree, at twelve o'clock noon of that day. In the judgment of the executive such an extraordinary occasion has arisen as to require the exercise of this power. The constitution commands the General Assembly, immediately after each United States decennial census to Representative districts. This imperative mandate has not been obeyed. By the joint rules of your Houses the time has gone by when any bills disclosing a lease.—Sun & Banner. sion. In the main it has done good has gone by when any bills disclosing a work and what it did amiss has been purpose to perform this duty can be

The obligation is imposed upon the Governor to "take care that laws be faithfully executed." I deem it my duty, therefore, to exhaust my lawful its chief offense against good legislative authority to correct the grave default of morals. No odor of corruption taints the Legislature. Equally important and necessary, though not so specifically commanded by law, is the duty of the Assembly to apportion the State into Congressional and Judicial districts. I therefore, designate the apportionment of the State into Senatorial, Representative, Congressional and Judicial dis-

> The right of the people to fair, just and lawful representation in the legislative councils of the State and Union is secured by the constitution, and must not be denied. The importance of the right cannot be over-estimated. It is the essential principle of our form of government. It underlies all our political rights. It is to be jealously guarded, carefully conserved and faithfully carried out.

tricts as subjects for legislative consider-

passage of bills to secure a fair, just, quitable and non-partisan apportionment of the State. The two Houses of the Assembly are composed of majorities of different party affiliations. A greater degree of fairness is to be expected from such a condition of the egislative body than if it was dominated in both branches by majorities of the same party convictions. Each House will prove a check upon the other in any attempt to obtain unfair advantages. Mutual concessions and a spirit of conciliation ought to result in an adjustment of the differences of the two Houses and the prompt passage of bills fair in spirit, giving just representation to the people in all sections of the State.

In addressing ourselves to these subects, we must keep constantly in view the guide provided in the constitution directing that the legislative districts Mas contiguous districts as nearly equal in population as may be." This is a plain and simple rule, established for our guidance by the fundamental law. To follow it in its spirit will result in just doubt of the Legislature speedily agree ing upon the subject designated for their consideration. It is their duty to decade elapsing without the apportionment required by law being made prevent such an indefensible condition of affairs I have deemed it obligatory upon me to proclaim this call for an extraordinary session. I have selected a time for your assembling immediately succeeding the day of adjournment of your regular session, so as not to necessitate your recall after you had dispersed to your homes. In this way the ex, pense of the session will be lessened as the machinery for the conduct of busi ness of the Assembly is ready for use. I reluctantly convene the Legislature at sibility for the disgraceful disregard of this season of the year. Nothing but a sense of imperative duty impels me to adopt this course. I hope, however, in a few days you will have concluded your labors to the satisfaction of the people, and having discharged your constitutional duties will be able to return again to your families and homes,

ROBERT E. PATTISON. STALWART REYBURN, late President of the State Senate, proved himself a narrow minded, bitter and unscrupulous partisan, as much so as Kiefer, whose official services at Washington proved so unpopular during his Speakership. The only difference between the two men is that our Reyburn is a man of more ability and able to carry out his purposes without making such a fool of himself. The Patriot refers to recent actions of his in this wise :

last over the attempt of the bosses to for liver complaints and malarial fevertack the Bulitt charter for Philadelphia They are superior to all other medicines to a bill relating to the cities of the 5th | 23. 2t

The Centre Democrat. tion of youth. Yet, how few knew him in life, and now in death, having comExtra Session. | Class, the yeas and nays were called by Senators Humes and Kennedy on a cerEver Made. | Hop Bitters are the Purest and Best Bitters

Ever Made. Senators Humes and Kennedy on a certain motion. When the roll was called neither Humes nor Kennedy voted, the policy of the Democrats being to leave the Senate without a quorum-This was in the nature of dilatory proceedings and a course to which the minority clearly may resort for its protection. But Senator Reyburn, the President pro tempore, on discovering that the Senate was without a quorum, deliberately ruled that the call for the yeas and nays was void because the Senators on whose demand it was made declined to vote! He then directed the Clerk of the senate to destroy the record of the vote, which the latter proceeded to do by tearing the list of yeas and nays into tiny bits.

What right had he to blot out the proceedings of the preceding day? Was it not an act deserving of censure apportion the State into Senatorial and and disapproval of all fair-minded men? It is by such a usurpation of power in State and national Legislation that the but use and urge them to use Hop Bit-

Republican party, has been studying the Virginia election returns and finds that such a study "will convince anyone whose mind is open to realities that the day of Mahoneism in Virginia is drawing to a close." The editor says truly that "it is in the nature of movements like that which he organized and led, to go backward as soon as they cease to go forward, and the late elections, though conducted with all Mahone's energy and skill, were a disappointment to him. He lost the keys to several very important positions." The America clares that "the alliance with Mahone in the Senate, and the distribution of Federal patronage according to h # wishes, were mistakes that have been deplored by the leading Republican papers all over the country. The recent election in Virginia will make the sever ance of such alliances easier." The Mahone organs will enjoy a perusal of d, carefully conserved and faithfully arried out.

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