

A TEUTONIC TRIUMPH

How the Dutch Have Captured Pennsylvania,

THEY SUPERSEDE THE QUAKERS.

The Friends Died Out Because They Were Too Good to Live—Who the Pennsylvania Dutch Are—Their Peculiarities of Speech and Custom—No Reverence for the Fatherland.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 26.—“Are we all governor’s now?” inquired the youthful son of Joseph Ritner soon after the Pennsylvania general election of 1895. “Nay; only me and Pop,” replied the good wife of the governor-elect. Whether it was the result of this joint tenure of office I do not know, but certain it is that the state never had a better governor than the shrewd, honest, obstinate old farmer, Joseph Ritner. Pennsylvania Dutch was then at its highest influence; Ritner its truest type.

Who Are the Pennsylvania Dutch?

And who are the Pennsylvania Dutch? We read of the Quaker in history; we are told that he settled the state, and then we are left to assume that he forms the backbone of its greatness today. Yet, as a matter of fact, to a people all unknown to fame, a people more interesting, with characteristics more sharply defined and persistent than the creoles of Louisiana, numbering nearly 4,000,000 souls, belongs the honor of forming the policy and character of the second state of the Union.

One hundred and seventy-two years ago this present month the Quaker assembly of Pennsylvania ordered that none but English speaking immigrants should be the subject of naturalization. The same body provided a few years later that every foreigner to the English government arriving should pay a duty of 40 shillings and swear allegiance to Great Britain and the province.

The Quaker Has Vanished.

Strange things have come to pass since then. The Quaker has vanished. There remains nothing to tell the story of his former greatness but the quaint old burying ground on Arch street, and a dozen faded shadbelly coats, heirlooms in as many Philadelphia garrets. He perished in no great tumult of arms, nor by the march of any pestilence. He was neither indolent or lacking in shrewdness; he did not starve to death, nor did the Germans so much as crowd him. He died simply because he was too good to live—a melancholy warning which has not been lost upon his successors in Pennsylvania politics.

The Pious Tenant.

But the proscribed German stolidly bided his time. He came, paid his duty and stayed. He took possession of the rich farms along the Susquehanna, the Lehigh, and the Juniata, and filled the glorious valleys which lead down to the rivers. He began to have things his own way and when the new order was established after the revolution, he held in his hands the political power of the great state which he had turned into a garden where the gods might dwell. The most timorous Quaker, fearful of German ascendancy, could scarcely have had a provision of the complete triumph attained by his Teutonic rival at the beginning of the present century. The Quaker was already little more than a memory; the German the potent fact of the social and political order. But lo! when the victor proclaimed his conquest it was in a strange tongue; he no longer thought nor felt as a German. The fatherland was not beyond seas, but here. Germany was no more to him than it was to Patrick. He had become a Pennsylvania Dutchman.

A Peculiar Dialect.

The Teutonic immigrant brought with him to Pennsylvania only the limited vocabulary of a German peasant nearly 200 years ago. His pronunciation of the native tongue was often inaccurate, of the English worse; and the deviation from the vernacular has increased with every generation until all semblance of the original is in many cases lost. “Topper,” meaning hurry; “fat,” forward; “nooner,” under; “fattish,” done or finished, are a few examples of many words not easily accounted for. Neither a German nor an Englishman would make much of “crombeera.” The former would say karteffel, the latter potato. But our Pennsylvania Dutchman examines the tuber and after much smelling and tasting decides that it is a berry. “If it isn’t a berry was der deinker in it!” said one of them to me the other day.

Their Ideal Homes.

These people have retained all the admirable domestic, home loving characteristics of the race from which they sprung. No wives are more loyal, no mothers more devoted to their children than these. Among the young people the singing school is a weekly entertainment during the winter and dancing is held in favor. But the great social event of the year in every family is the “schmitzen.” “Schmitzen” are sliced apples, and the fruit in that form retains the name after it is dried, stewed and baked into pie. “Schmitzen,” etymologically considered, illustrates very well the way in which many German verbs turn up in Pennsylvania Dutch, without any modification, with all the effect of the English particle.

The Schmitzen.

The German verb “schmitzen,” to cut, or slice, becomes the Pennsylvania Dutch “schmitzing,” pronounced without sounding the “g.” But socially it denotes the harvest home, a combination of easy work and pleasure, the time when all the pent up gaiety of the year is turned loose. And so it is that when the apples are all schmitzen and the young people have feasted on cakes and cider and the fun begins in earnest. Games and dancing turn into a general romp continuing until long after midnight. The green schmitz are afterward strung on stout cords with a darning needle and hung in great loops and festoons about the kitchen walls to dry.

The Race Losing Its Identity.

As a people, with language, customs and traditions peculiar to themselves, they are rapidly passing away. Although this blood is the best strength of nearly 3,000,000 Pennsylvanians and of something like 1,000,000 more in other states, there remain but a few thousand families—probably 25,000 families—of the old unchanged stock, such as we have been portraying here. The rest, through intermarriage and long association with the dominant race, have lost their peculiarities, and are indistinguishable from them, unless it be by reason of their greater patience, confidence and steadfastness of purpose.

STABBED THE MAID.

An Atlantic City Girl's Reward for Interference in a Family Quarrel. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Victoria Hamilton, wife of R. H. Hamilton, who is said to be a grandson of Alexander Hamilton and son of Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, of New York, was arrested here for a murderous assault on her nurse girl, Mary O'Donnell. She seriously cut the girl with a Mexican dagger. The latter is lying at the point of death, while Mrs. Hamilton is held without bail to await the result of her injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton quarreled frequently. During a quarrel in which they were both clincled in the room as Mary O'Donnell passed by she ran in to get their 8-months-old baby out of the room. She had to separate the combatants and shielded Hamilton's body with her own, when the wife plunged a Mexican dagger to the hilt in the maid's abdomen, exposing her intestines. She coolly wiped the blood off the dagger and laid it away.

TORIES CRYING FOR BLOOD.

What is Their Navy for If Not to Suppress Uncle Sam?

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Some of the more belligerent Tories are making no end of trouble for Lord Salisbury and his government by their absurd demands for reprisals against the United States for the seizure of Canadian sealers in Behring sea.

They want to know what's the use in having a great big navy if it is not to be used when the British flag is insulted. Some of the staunchest supporters of the government hitherto are loudest in their denunciation of what they call Lord Salisbury's milk and water policy toward the United States. It is not likely, however, that the cabinet will allow themselves to be influenced by this pressure from their own supporters, strong as it is.

KNOXVILLE'S GRIEF.

The City in Mourning and Business Suspended—The Coroner's Verdict.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.—Of the victims of the railroad accident reported yesterday, Col. Isham Young, chairman of the board of public works, is dead. Edward F. Barker is thought to be dying, also J. E. Barry. Barker was pinned under the cars for more than an hour. County Judge Maloney is in a precarious condition. He will hardly recover. His ribs are broken and thigh fractured.

An inquest was held over Col. S. T. Powers, and a verdict of accidental death from unavoidable causes was returned. His funeral occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and his remains were shipped to Augusta, Ky. The city is in mourning and business practically suspended. A mass meeting of citizens was held and resolutions of respect drafted.

MRS. MAYBRICK SAVED.

Her Sentence Commuted to Penal Servitude for Life.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—It is officially announced that Mrs. Maybrick's sentence has been commuted to penal servitude for life.

Mrs. Maybrick is so changed that her mother scarcely recognizes her. Her illness is attributed to suspense regarding her fate.

Thomas Booth, of Bolton, until yesterday was unknown to fame, but this is the case no longer. At a bound he jumped into public favor by proclaiming in the newspapers that he was willing and ready to hang in place of Mrs. Maybrick. Now that the death sentence has been commuted the public are anxiously awaiting another offer from Booth.

A Wreck Off Cape Hatteras.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 27.—The signal service officials report that the schooner Joseph Wilde is anchored half a mile off shore abreast of Cape Henry and is rapidly going to pieces. None of her crew have been seen, and all, it is thought, have been drowned. Wreckage of the schooner Union is being washed ashore, and it is thought she has gone down with her crew in the vicinity of Cape Henry. There was a heavy north-easter blowing on the capes, and the telegraph wires running from Cape Henry to Kitty Hawk are down. The storm off Cape Hatteras is thought to have been very severe.

"Out of Pure Hellishness."

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—John Wilson and Wilbert Douden were committed to jail in default of \$2,500 bail each, charged with attempting to wreck the owl train on the Pennsylvania railroad, Morgan's division. On the night of July 29 two heavy oak planks were wedged over the rails at the curve near Lostock station. The engine and train fortunately passed safely over the planks. Wilson and Douden confessed, stating that they had sat on the hillside to watch the train go to pieces. They say that a companion named Gales suggested the crime and that they assisted from “pure hellishness.”

At Deer Park.

DEER PARK, Md., Aug. 27.—The president spent the morning hours of the day with Private Secretary Halford and Miss Sawyer, the stenographer, writing up the president's correspondence, a large amount of which was disposed of. The president also read a number of public papers, but did not determine or dispose of any matter. Governor Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, Senator and Mrs. Gordon called on the executive and paid their respects to the president. Yesterday afternoon President and Mrs. Harrison drove over to Oakland.

Barnum's Circus Wrecked.

POTSDAM, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The second train of the Barnum and Bailey show was wrecked two and a half miles east of Potsdam, while on the way on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, from Gouverneur to Montreal. A broken axle was the cause. Twenty-four ring horses, including one of the four chariot teams, and two camels were killed. Six cars were derailed and two telescoped so that everything in them was crushed.

Despair Stamped on Their Faces.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Aug. 26.—Despair is stamped on the faces of every miner and business man here. Property once high in price can now be bought for a song. The coal company will soon make a desperate effort to start the mines and if they fail all work will be abandoned till the first of next year. Many miners are leaving here for Penna and other southern Illinois fields.

NOT A CONFERENCE.

The Meeting of Wallace, Pattison and Cassidy Declared to Be Accidental. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—It seems the meeting of ex-Senator William A. Wallace the other day with ex-Governor Pattison and ex-Attorney General Cassidy in the office of William M. Singery was purely accidental, and the reported conference was, after all, purely imaginary. The two gentlemen happened to drop into Mr. Singery's office shortly after the ex-senator called, and knew nothing about the latter's intended visit. After a few pleasantries, which occupied but two or three minutes, the ex-governor and ex-attorney general withdrew, nothing having been said by them of a political character. The ex-senator was then left with Mr. Singery, but at the same time a well known politician happened to be present. Politics was not discussed, the Clearfield county statesman's errand being purely upon business matters.

The reported conference has occasioned considerable comment, but it was stated today in emphatic terms that no meeting had been arranged, and that the coming together of the gentlemen named was entirely accidental. The gubernatorial nomination, it is asserted, was not discussed, and it is declared that the ex-governor and ex-attorney general were not present long enough to talk about anything.

In this connection it is said the ex-senator has adopted different tactics from that resorted to by him in 1886. Then, it is said, he was willing for the nomination to be brought to him, but wished it distinctly understood that he was not a candidate. Now he wants the nomination and is asking for it.

PISTOLED THE PORTER.

A Pennsylvania Highwayman's Vain Attempt to Rob a Pullman Car.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 26.—Charles D. Chambers, recently released from the penitentiary at Philadelphia, boarded the Pacific express on the Pennsylvania road early yesterday morning and endeavored to rob the passengers in the Pullman sleeper. Charles D. Stark, of Jersey City, a porter, grappled with the thief, who drew a revolver and shot the porter, inflicting dangerous wounds in the groin and leg. Other trainmen came to Stark's assistance and Chambers was overpowered and carried to Harrisburg, where he was locked up.

The stories of the porter and of Chambers are conflicting. Chambers says that he was merely stealing a ride and that the porter began firing on him. He tried to take the pistol from the porter when it was accidentally discharged. The porter says Chambers was sneaking about the berths and when discovered opened fire on him.

CORBIN WON'T RESIGN.

Reading's President Has No Intention of Retiring from Office.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Rumors have been current for the past few days regarding Mr. Corbin and the presidency of the Reading railroad.

The Wall Street News publishes a statement to the effect that a prominent official of the Reading railroad said that Mr. Corbin would shortly resign his position as president of the road. Upon inquiry at the Reading office it was ascertained that Mr. Corbin had no intention of resigning. A high official of the company said that there was absolutely no truth in the statement, and that Mr. Corbin never contemplated taking such action.

The report, however, found some believers, and it was said that Mr. Corbin would soon resign, and would be succeeded by A. A. McLeod, at present the vice president and general manager of the road.

The Grangers' Plente.

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa., Aug. 27.—The sixteenth annual session of the tri-state grangers' national encampment opened here with a large number of visitors and exhibitors from all parts of the country. The exhibitors met in the large auditorium building to arrange for business during the week. Nothing but miscellaneous business was transacted. The exhibition will be formally opened by Manager Thomas in a speech, after which the Hon. Leonard Rhone will preside during the week. It is expected that 10,000 persons will be here today.

A Brake Man Under the Wheels.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 27.—William H. Friend, of South Bethlehem, a brakeman on a shifting engine at the Bethlehem iron works, was instantly killed. While Friend was applying the brake to hold some cars that were running down an incline at one of the blast furnaces, the brake chain parted, throwing him on the rails, the train passing over him, cutting off both his legs and arms and bruising his body. The unfortunate man was 28 years old and leaves a wife.

Two More Mad Run Suits.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—The lawsuits growing out of the Mud Run calamity on the Lehigh Valley railroad last October received two additions in this city. Patrick F. Dever, who was hurt in the collision, suing the company for \$40,000, and his father, who wants damages for the loss of his son's services, suing for \$5,000.

A Typhoid Epidemic.

ASHLAND, Pa., Aug. 24.—An epidemic of typhoid fever is prevailing here. There are a number of cases, and three persons are lying dead from the disease. The citizens are much alarmed and the authorities have urged that street sanitary precautions be observed.

Arrivals at Castle Garden.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The steamer Italy, from Liverpool, landed 166 steerage passengers at Castle Garden this morning. The Germanic, also from Liverpool, landed 428, and the Travo, from Bremen, brought over 620.

A Mine Gas Victim.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—Foreman John Jones, who was burned in the explosion of gas in No. 2 shaft at Olyphant last Thursday, died yesterday. Foreman Richard Mason, who was also burned, is sinking rapidly.

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No. 4. A TRACT OF WOOD LAND situate in Gregg township, adjoining lands of Samuel Muser, Samuel Hurrell, Jonas Condo and others, containing 5 acres, more or less. This piece of ground is well adapted for farming purposes and is easily cleared.

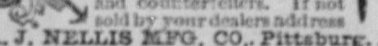
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