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Jail in 1860

REVIEW

Retold

Who Caused Much Trouble in Harris and Ferguson Twps-Made Clever Escape From the County Jail

(In our last week's Review, we gave an account of a robbery on the south of same year).

A succession of robberies was followed wall. by the arrest of Lewis Sherman. On Saturday evening a party of seven men, under command of Mr. Ross, who had some property stolen, left Pine Grove for Armor, Thomas. Stone valley. Arriving at the residence of Sherman some time during the night, the party remained in ambush until daybreak. Early in the morning Sherman Lamb, Samuel was observed outside the door, but soon passed into the house. The party immediately surrounded the house and dewithin informed them that any attempt | Potter were : to enter would be resisted with arms. Barron, John. They threatened to force the door, and Caro, hers, John. after some parleving it was opened and Carry. John. they entered. The house was thoroughly searched, but no sign of Sherman could Dale, Christian. be found. The carpet was removed from Davidson, John. the floor, but no trap or door was discov. Davidson, Alexander. Robinson, Simeon. ered. Mrs. Sherman was seated near Fulton, William. the fire, looking on with seeming indif- Hendrickson, Daniel. ference, and they requested her to re. Henney, Stophel. move her chair, which was reluctantly Hicks, Jacob. done. On removing a piece of carpet that lay before the fire a trap-door was revealed, which was immediately raised, and there the individual sat that had iong and successfully eluded the grasp of April 7, 1791, has in it the names of law and justice, fairly ensuared in a Archibald Allison. place which he supposed would escape the vigilance of the most adroit. He was immediately secured, brought to this place, and confined in jail. He was once | Valentine Ertle. imprisoned in the Illinois penttentiary for robbing a bank, but effected his escape and returned to this state, locating Daniel Kreamer. in Stone valley, Huntingdon Co., where Malcolar Dunkel. he had long been an object of terror and

perpetrated on the store of J. H. Hahn, a Andrew Livingston. short distance below Boalsburg, in this county. An entrance was effected at a back door of the store-room, and the goods carried across an orchard in the rear of the building, a wagon being placed there to receive them. The wagon was traced to Stone valley, but it could not be discovered where the goods were deposited. The arrest of Lewis Sherman induced Mr. Hahn to make an effort for the recovery of his goods. On the Tuesday subsequent to the arrest of Sherman, Mr. Hahn, accompanied by Mr. Ross, of Pine Grove, visited the premises of Sherman for the purpose of searching for the stolen property. After examining the house from the garret to the cellar they began to despair, when the scrutinizing eye of Mr. Ross discovered an aperture in the ceiling, near the stovepipe, and he proceeded to examine it. Silk, hose, hair-cloth, bandkerchiefs, and every variety of small articles that could be admitted between the ceiling and upper floor were extracted from this hole. Remnants of goods were found that had been untouched webs when taken from the store. The property stolen amounted to between three and four hundred dollars, while the goods recovered did not amount to more than ten or twelve dollars.

alarm to that entire region of country.

Eminger Rudy and Lewis Sherman were convicted at November term, but their sentence was deferred, and on Tuesday morning, December 11th, a stampede of the prisoners in the jail occurred. An old pick and an axe had been secured, no doubt from accomplices on the outside, with which they reopened the wall precisely where Kauterman made the breach in April last. In the evening previous the prisoners had been safely secured in their respective cells, against their escape, as Sheriff Alexander had received little assurance from public opinion that he would be able to while two or three others were taken floor. Sherman divested himself of his door opening into the front cell he openwall, not, however, until they had spread a quilt upon the floor to prevent cise it as well as the average republic of the falling plaster and stones from mak. | Central or South America .- World

ing a noise. With the aid of their pick DEMOCRATIC and axe the work of opening a wall that is now ready to tumble down under its own weight was doubtless soon effected. The cord was taken from the bed and The Career of a Famous Robber attached to the iron bars of the window A Few Suggestions for Demoabove, and by this they descended to the ground, four prisoners escaping, -Sher-LEWIS SHERMAN A TERROR man, Rudy, "Corn Doctor," and Kuhp.
The other prisoners, refusing to go with NAME A STRONG TICKET them, were threatened with personal violence if they gave the least alarm. The "Corn Doctor" was serving out a sentence for stealing fifteen dollars from Miss Kate Gherret. He stuck fast in the wall a short time before he extrica. ted himself. They left caricatures of side, in 1860; following we print another the district attorney Stover, Cyrus Strickland, and Sheriff McCoy upon the

BALD EAGLE IN 1791.

Fredericks, George. Daily, Michael. Fulton, James. Holcomb, Stephen Delong, George. Hamilton, Thomas, McClure, John. McEwen, William. Jones. Peter. McLaughlin, Daniel. Templeton, John. McClelland, Robert (grist-mill).

In Bald Eagle, Joshua Williams is tax-

Hicks, Thomas. Huston, William. lrvin, John. Chartiers, William. Larimer, Robert, McCashon, John McCracken, James. Quinn, Matthew. Roll, John. Sankey, Elizabeth. Graham. Robert. Thompson, Robert. Williams, George.

Dunlap, Samuel. White, John, Alston, Joseph.

An assessment for Haines township Jacob Stover.

John Bechtel. Thomas Black. Adam Beamer. Nicholas Gost. Michael Koch. Adam Klingler. Barnet Hazel. On the 27th of July a robbery had been | John Livingston.

Daniel Livingston.

Michael Motz. John McCamant. James Moore. Philp Musser. Frederick Henney Adam Neidigh. John George Wolf. C. Waldsmith. Jacob, Adam, Freder ick, and John Stover John Jacobs. Abraham Piatt John Watson.

Adam Harper.

John Motz (two mills).

(In our next issue will be given the names of members of the Independent Cavalry, with silled and wounded.)

CARNEGIE'S BARGAIN THAT FAILED

"The best bargams of my life," Mr. Carnegie calls his gifts of libraries to maintain them forever. But the best bargain he ever tried to make was when he offered Mr. McKinley to pay the \$20,-000,000 to Spain for the Philippines on condition that he be sent to the islands assure them of America's friendship and | tlon. promise them independence.

alike of business and benevolence that would have given to the phrase "a canny war against the Filipinos has already soldiers, mained 6,000 more, invalided saved if Mr. McKinley had closed the bargain offered him by Mr. Carnegie, and the original \$20,000,000 paid to Spain for the transfer to us of all her rights to "kill and burn" would have

been repaid to the Treasury besides. But far greater than the mere saving of American money would have been the saving of our proudest American traditions and principles-and the historic prestige of our flag as an ensign that never represented a government of pure force or one not based on "the cousent of the governed." Of course we shall be told that if Mr. Carnegie's \$20,and every precaution taken to guard 000,000 had been taken and independence given to the Filipinos the latter anarchy, to our great and lasting shame. keep them. Sherman and one or two But that is pure assumption. Dewey others were confined in a back cell, and Schurman have both said the people of Luzon are as fit for self governbelow and confined in a cell on the first | ment as the Cubans. And after we have wasted \$450,000,000 or more in the vain manacles by the aid of a steel pen. He attempt to take the place and carry out then opened the first lock with a wood. the policy of Spain in those islands we en key, but the padlock being too low shall yet have to hark back to Carnegie's to be reached from the inside, he heated proposition to McKinley and recognize the poker (having a fire in his cell) and the absolute truth of President Schurburnt the staple out of the door. The man's recent declaration : The one allembracing duty which Americans owe ed with wooden keys, after which they the Filipinos is to give them all the home immediately went to work on the outer rule they desire, and independence as soon as they want it and are fit to exer-

PRIMARIES

cratic Voters

There is Always Occasion for Prudence ation-Only a Few Contests on

The annual Democratic Primary Election will be held on Saturday, May 31st, Unionville—ch., G. W. Rumberger: ass'ts, P. J. McDonnell, J. E. Hall. one week from next Saturday. We have a large ticket to nominate this year ADDITIONAL RESIDENT TAX PAYERS IN and it is important that you turn out on Benner S. P.-ch., John Ishler this occasion and by your vote help to Boggs N. P.—Oscar L. Fetzer; ass'ts, Ira P. Confer, Ed. Coakley. select the men who shall be on the ticket | Boggs M. P.—ch., G. H. Lyman; ass'ts, Robert Lucas, J. C. Barnhart. this year. The fall election will be an important one as congressmen, a governor, senators and legislators, as well as Burnside-ch. William Hipple; ass'ts, Nick Valimont, A. V. Daugherty a large number of important county offices are to be filled.

The idea of the delegate election is to get the expression of the party as to who Ferguson E. P -ch., W. H. Fry:
ass'ts, Harry Koch, D. L. Miller. mediately surrounded the house and detailed a committee to arrest the object of ed with a mill, and Michael Jack, in is their choice for the various offices; and
tailed a committee to arrest the object of ed with a mill, and Michael Jack, in is their choice for the various offices; and
set use the choice of the various offices; and ferguson W. P.—ch., Isaac Harpster;
ass'ts, Samuel Harpster, Ellis Lytle. their search. On application at the door | Potter township, also a mill. Among in exercising this choice deliberation they found it locked, and a voice from the additional resident tax-payers of and the best judgment should be exercised. First, the very best men should Gregg E. P.-ch., F. M. Fisher; ass'ts, Charles Bartges, W. A. Neese be selected: by that we mean men who are eminently qualified to fill the positions to which they aspire, men who are Haines W. P.—ch., F. W. Keister:
ass'ts, Luther Bower, H. A. Acker. of good repute, men who will be a Haines E. P.-ch., E. M. Boone; ass'ts, M. O. Stover, L. D. Orndorf. men who can be elected. Personal acquaintance should not always control Half Moon-ch., J. P. Sebring. your action, the merit of the candidate Howard-ch., Robert W. Confer; ass'ts, A. M. Butler, H. M. Confer. should be the predominating influence. Huston-ch., John W. Murphy; ass'ts, Freeman Craig, Juo. Q. Miles. some importance, as it is well to scatter our ticket over the county as much as Marion-ch., J. W. Orr:
ass'ts, Ira Condo, Rufus Bierly. possible so that each candidate will be held responsible in having the vote come out in his immediate community at the general election. As always, there are Miles W. P.—ch., E. H. Zeigler; ass'ts. A. J. Hazel, D. C. Caris. a number of candidates for some places -all qualified, but only one to be chosen. That a lot will be disappointed is sureit is the inevitable. For that reason we appeal to the candidates, in the closing of the skirmish, to conduct clean and honorable campaigns so that there may Potter W. P.-ch., P. B. Jordan; ass'ts, D. R. Foreman, J. S. Harman. be no misgivings when the nominations

> For State Senate and for Register here are no contests as Messrs Heinle and Archey will be tendered the customary renominations, having made good officials. While there are a number of authorized authorized for Commissioner the same will certainly apply to the renominate of the same will certainly apply to the renominate of the same will certainly apply to the renominate of the same will certainly apply to the renomination of Commissioner Meyer, from the Pennsvalley side of the county, who has proven himself a capable and efficient officer; from this side there are five men anxious to fill the position that will be vacated by Daniel Heckman. For Auditors there are only two announcements. and there will also be no opposition to the re-nomination of Messrs. Beck and Tibbens. On Sheriff, Recorder and while the peace treaty was pending to Treasurer you will have to make a selec-

Von will also note that there are two If this bargain had been put through announcements for Chairman of the would have been a master-stroke Democratic County Committee. This we believe is a mistake. Some two years ago a rule was adopted requiring candi-Scot" a new and larger meaning. Our dates to register THREE weeks prior to the primaries, and pay a fee. Then cost us the lives of over 4,000 American | the idea was that it applied only to candidates for positions on the party ticket at many thousands and drawn not less than the general election -elective offices and \$450,000,000 from our National Treas not party appointments. The rule is a ury, including the appropriations just little indefinite on that point and resultmade. All these losses would have been ed in these registrations being made. The usages of the party have been not to vote at the party primaries for County CHAIRMAN, or for delegates to party conventions and conferences. Those positions have always been filled when the convention met, and was left to the judgment of the delegates. We think that is proper, and should so remain. Should we vote for chairman this year, it would have the effect of establishing a precedent, to cause future trouble, and that is what we wish to avoid. The delegates in convention are the proper source to pass upon this matter of party organization, and its various appointments. There is no use in bringing it into the primaries. For these reasons we urge would have straightway lapsed into that the matter of County Chairman be not voted upon in the various districts. In this view we are not expressing an individual opinion, but it is the sentiment of prominent democrats from all sections, and we have interviewed a Philippine Islands, provided he was aunumber on the point.

In selecting delegates there is occasion for prudence. Be sure that you name only those who will consent to attend the convention. Avoid men who may want to come as delegates for the purpose of bartering influence-such things even happen at democratic conventions, and are to be deplored. The county convention should be made up of representative, intelligent, enthusiastic demoparty in view and will labor to that end. in his accounts.

Officers for Holding Primary Election. The following persons have been selected for olding the Primaries on May 31, 1902.

Bellefonte N. W.—ch., John Trafford; ass'ts. L. A. Shaffer, W. J. Singer. Bellefonte S. W.—ch., P. H. Garrity; ass'ts, John Noll, M. Sheilds. Bellefonte W. W.—ch., George R. Meek; ass'ts, Edw Schofield, S. H. McQuistion Centre Hall-ch., J. D. Dauberman; ass'ts, William Boozer, C. W. Slack.

Howard-ch., A. Weber; ass'ts, H. A. Moore, D. R. Wilson. Milesburg-ch. George Noll; ass'ts, William Shope, Homer E. Carr. Milheim-ch., F. P. Musser; ass'ts, Samuel Wiser, Lester Musser. in Politics -A Review of the Situ- Philipsburg 1st W .- ch . J. W. Lukens : Philipsburg 'nd W.-eh., E. J. Jones. ass'ts, Ira Howe, Harry Paul.

Philipsburg 3rd W .- ch., A. J. Graham. ass'ts, Harry Crain, William Reilly. State College—ch., M. S. McDowell; ass'ts, William Kennedy, R. O. Glenn. Benner N. P.—ch., John F. Grove; ass'ts, William Tressler, E. H. Whitman

College-ch . I. J. Dreese; ass'ts. Ed. K. Smith, Wm. A. Collins. Curtin—ch., Peter Robb, Jr.; ass'ts, D. B. DeLong, George Weaver.

Gregg N. P.—ch , George W. Ream ; ass'ts, Israel Rachau, Geo. F. Weaver. Gregg W P.—ch., William Pealer; ass'ts, Wm. Goodhart, C. C. Bartges.

Harris-ch., R. B. Harrison; ass'ts, George Ishler, Thos. Relley

Liberty-ch., E. W. Gardner; ass'ts, J. A. Bitner, John Abbott. Miles E. P.-ch., William H. Zeigler: ass'ts, H. C. Brungart, C. D. Weaver.

Miles M. P.-ch., J. N. Meyer; ass'ts, W. H. Morris, T. C. Hosterman. Patton-ch., Thomas M. Huey; ass'ts, W. D. Marshall, Wm. Sowers. Penn-ch. A. L. Auman; ass'ts, Percival Sharp, W. E. Braught.

Potter N. P.—ch., D. K. Keller; ass'ts Sam'l T. Koch, Geo. H. Homan. Rush N. P.-ch., William E. Frank; ass'ts, J. B. Long. John Halbershon.

Rush S.P.-ch., John J. Wagner; ass'ts, John Kennedy, Sam'l Wagner. snoe E. P.—ch., Martin McLaugnin; ass'ts, George Fravel, Juo. D. Brown w Shoe W. P .- ch., William Kerin ass'ts, Thos. Tubrity, Jr., Chas. Lucas.

Spring W. P.-ch., John L. Dunlop; ass'ts, William Kane, A. V. Switzer. Taylor-ch , J. T. Merryman. Union-ch., A. B' Hall; ass'ts, S. K. Emerick, C. G. Hall.

Walker M. P.-ch., J. D. Miller: ass'ts, Frank Ishler, William Minich. Walker W. P.-ch., S. H. Shaffer; ass'ts, William Corman, John L. Cole. Worth-ch., George C. Woodring: Jno, A. W. Williams, William Young.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Centre county will hold their primaries on Saturday, May 31st, 1902, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention. The delegates so chosen will meet in convention at the Court House in Bellefonte. at 11 o'clock a. m., on Monday, June 2, 1902, for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Republican State Convention, which meets at Harrisburg on June 11, 1902. The convention will also be asked to ratify the action of a conference recently held to prescribe rules to govern the nomination of candidates for Congress in this the 21st Congressional

In the Boroughs of Bellefonte, Centre Hall, Howard, Milesburg, Millheim, Philipsburg, Unionville, South Philipsburg and State College, and in the Townships of Benner, College, Howard, South Potter, Snow Shoe, Rush, Union, Spring, Boggs, Walker, Worth, Harris, Marion, Middle Precinct of Miles, Liberty, Patton and Ferguson the polls will open at 7 p. m. and close at 9 p. m., and in the remaining districts will open at 2 p. m., and close at 4 p. m., except Half Moon township where the polls will open at 6 those sad, dove-like eyes are sealed for p. m. and close at 8 p. m.

Carnegie Says He Means It.

When asked whether there was any truth in the published statement that he had offered to pay \$20,000,000 for the thorized to announce to the Filipinos that their independence would be acknowledged ultimately by the United States, Andrew Carnegie laconically replied: "Yes, and I mean it."

Expelled From the Golden Eagles.

By more than a two thirds vote at Shamokin former Grand Master of Records J. D. Barnes was expelled from the Knights of the Golden Eagle on Suncrats who have only the success of the day on account of alleged irregularities

DUNKARDS AT HARRISBURG

A Large Gathering of a Peculiar Sect

AN INTERESTING PEOPLE

Known as German Baptists-Not Numerous in Centre County Owing to Death and Removals-Came From the Far West.

At the present great gathering of the Dunkerds, or German Baptists, of the man root for it. United States, Paxtang Park, near Harrisburg, are some of the few of that a woman's temper. church residing in Centre county, also a goodly percentage of the same from is "Keep to the write." Union and Mifflin. They are having their annual meeting, entire families field glasses to drink from. participating. The pick pockets are there too and have gotten in their work per must be hard to be felt. upon these devout but singularly garbed religionists. Numbers of thieves have disguised themselves as Dunkers and thus mingled and bunked with them, talked about behind its back. and by this fraud relieved some of money and other valuables. The Phila- that everything comes to him who waits. delphia and Reading railway hauled ten large trains from Allentown to which city the Lackawanna railroad had delivered the long trains from the Northwest. There were ten or twelve solid trains on Sunday, men women and children from the Dakotas, Montana and Pacific coast. The Reading also brought in 500 from New England.

Brethren, their wives and children thronged Union station all day long, arriving from Kansas, Illinois and the far west. Ten cars came over the Cumberland Valley from the far south, the Norfolk and Western delivering them. At born." "That's funny," said the Simple west and south, 40,000 in all are expect- trees."

About 50,000 people worshipped on their marriage?" Nye-"The outcome? Sunday in Paxtang park, where the How do I know? I don't even know annual meeting and general conference their income." of the German Baptist church is being

The crowd at the open air tabernacle was so great that over-flow meetings artist? He's a wizard!" were held in every available spot on the ground and in the neighboring grove.

The Dankards are not as numerous in Centre county as they were forty years ago, in the days of fathers Luckenbach, Segner, Lose and other minor leaders of that church. Frequent meetings were held in barns in Pennsvalley, and sometimes conferences in private houses of the brethren. Immersions in Elk creek and other local streams were of frequent occurrence, and they held their annual love feasts. They were an honest, industrious and much esteemed class. Deaths and removals have thinned out the Centre county Dunkardsdescendants of the above are still in Bellefonte and other parts of our county.

The Best Friend.

A friend talking to a friend one day, said, suddenly, "I want to speak to you of your mother. It may be that you have noticed an anxious look upon her countenance. You did not cause all those wrinkles, still it is your duty to drive them away. I want you to get up every morning and get the breakfast and when your mother comes down and expresses her surprise, silence her dear lips with a kiss. Besides, you owe her a kiss now and then. When you were a little girl, she kissed you when no one else was tempted by your tainted breath and swollen face, when she thought of naught save her darling's life. How she laid her loving hands upon the feverish brow and by the magic of a mother's hand eased the pain! And then how she rose from her slumbers and went into your room and kissed you while the tears rained over her face, and how you were awakened by the mother kiss. Of course she is not so attractive as you are; but if you had battled with the world for forty years your face would not be so attractive either. And again. if you were to become sick again, that face would appear more beautiful and radiant than an angel's as she bent over you again, like in those childhood days. She may leave you some day. Those crosses she has borne for forty years will slip from her shoulders, and she will precede you over the river. Those brown, knotty hands will be crossed upon her peaceful bosom. Oh, then make up for your neglected love ever by the grim resper, Death, and you will not need to cry like Van Arden Come back, come back, oh my mother!

Sending Back 75,000 Letters.

Postmaster Hahn, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., began the work of returning to their & Robins the fountain pen endless chain operators, whose scheme has been pronounced fraudulent by the postoffice dethe work within a week.

from its long reverie this week with a old sheet must be getting in shape to

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

Every rose has its thorn-except shad

The self-made woman doesn't boast about it.

If a man is sharp he won't cut his

friends. Even the grass widow may be green

with envy. The fellow who is out for the dough

takes the cake. It's the love of money that makes a

It doesn't take a dressmaker to ruffle

The rule of the road to literary fame

No Maud, dear, farmers don't use

The bad boy says his mother's slip-Ouite naturally there is a lot of puffing

when a play has a long run. The better a book is the more it is

You can't make the waiter believe

Some people are so accustomed to lies that they can't even tell the truth when they hear it. When a boy is told that he is a chip of

the old block it generally makes him feel chipper. The millionaire who puts his trust in

riches isn't in it with the one who puts his riches in trusts. A woman may be said to have reach-

ed the years of discretion when she no longer tells her age. "Poets," remarked the Wise Guy, "are

evening several more came in from the Mug. "I always thought they grew on Hook--"What was the outcome of

> Bloobs-"D'Auber is an artist, isn't he?" Slobbs-"I've seen him draw a

> full bouse on a four-card draw. An "Aren't you afraid to die?" asked the curbstone evangelist. "No, I carry a

pretty heavy fire insurance policy," re-

plied the man with the impressionistic "I am almost afraid to show you my play," giggled the authoress. "It is so terribly naughty." Well, the naughty play isn't generally the one that comes

ger. "Let's see it. WE WOULD SAY "GUESS NIT."

to naught," remarked the astute mana-

A Tennessee squire in performing the marriage ceremony a short time ago, used the following form

"Wilt thou take her for thy pard, for better or for worse, to have, to hold, to fondly guard till hauled off in a bearse? Wilt thou let her have her way, consult her many wishes, make the fire every morning and help her wash the dishes? Wilt thou comfort and support her father and her mother, Annt Jemima, Uncle John, three sisters and a brother?" As his face grew pale and blank, it was too late to jilt, as through the floor he sank, he said, "I wilt."

SCHOOLS OF SCANDAL.

Philad. Times: More testimony in the school scandal of a sensational character was brought out at the meeting on Saturday night. On this occasion a teacher declared that she had paid \$25 to a ward leader, through a friend, for her position, and that her sister was offered a a salaried place for \$100, which she refused to pay, whereupon another woman secured the appointment. The same teacher testified that she one day espied a school director peeping in at the door of her class room, and going out to meet him, was told that she would be assessed for campaign purposes. Teachers in Philadelphia schools, it appears, are asked by agents of the "machine" to contribute a portion of their earnings like employes in the City Hall "to save the

REPORTS from "The Records" correspondents in the principal cities of the United States show that the reserve supply of anthracite coal is not very large in any section, and that the inevitable resenders the 75,000 letters in the post of- sult of the coal miners's strike, if the fice at that place, addressed to Van Kirk same be continued for several weeks, will be to paralyze industry and cause a famine in those cities where anthracite is used almost exclusively. New York partment. Four clerks expect to finish city, which is the greatest consumer of anthracite, has a visible supply only 30,-900 tons, and her factories would be com-THE Bellefonte Republican wakened pelled to use short coal in about two weeks hence. The railroad companies few hot blasts for local democrats. The have seized upon scores of thousands of tons. Baltimore has about 50 days' supgive Judge Love and his crowd a trim- ply, Boston about enough to last two weeks and Chicago about the same.