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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor, JAMES A. BEAVER. of Centre County. For Lieutenant-Governor, W. T. DAVIES. of Bradford County, For Judge of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM HENRY RAWLE. of Philadelphia. For Secretary of Internal Affair. JOHN M. GREER. of Butler. For Congressman-at-Large. MARRIOTT BROSIUS, of Lancaster.

The Pennsylvania Campaign.

[From the New York Tribune.] The campaign is not yet fairly under way, and thousands of Republicans have not decided which way they will vote. It is absured for Mr. Cooper to presume to know in advance just how every Republican in the State will vote two months hence. He fails to take into account at all the vast silent votes which is such an im- tion was unmistakable. The issue portant factor in a contest like this, There is an uncertain number, which may include thousands and may include only hundreds, of Republicans who will say nothing about their intention, but will go quietly to the polls and vote against boss rule. The machine managers got an inkling of fourth district the Independent canthe structive possibilites of this vote on Saturday when they heard from their effort to defeat Congressman Bayne's renomination. They used the full power of the machines, State by fraud. His competitor, Mr. Shafer, and National, to crush Mr. Bayne, and were able to elect only fifteen out of 129 delegates. That ought to show them that the people are thinking for ted out, and on this ground he withthemselves this year.

We do not believe for a moment to see why he abandoned the contest. that the Camerou managers are deceiving themselves. They are too shrewd politicians not to take into account all the factors in the problem. for nominating him. Four years ago What they actually believe is very he barely squeezed in by the beggarly different from what they profess in public. It seems to us that the calculation which our correspondent sends, in a letter printed elsewhere, comes an evidence of weakness in himself or much nearer the truth than any other in his associations should have been a which has been put forth by either faction. According to that the contest is likely to be an exceedingly election of this year, both as to the close one, and if general Beaver is State ticket and the Legislature. is too elected he will squeeze in by a very important to run any needless risks. small plurality. The author of the calculation shows how the Cameron leaders hope to secure the plurality, moved this year by some deep and by buying Democratic votes. This is not the first time this plan has been broached. It was put out several weeks ago from Washington in the form of an assertion that Senator is plain now that the machine has Cameron knew he would have no trouble in buying euough Democratic cannot be safely disregarded. votes to elect his ticket. The last hope of the machine rests, therefore, on the pecuniary resources of the boss BREAKING AWAY FROM THE BONDS

and their purchasing power in the OF THE AMALAMATED ASSOCIATION. ranks of the giorious Democracy. At this distance this looks like a very slim hope, unless Democrats are selling at the rate of three for a dollar.

The Outbreak in Allegheny. [Philadeiphia Press.] It is very evident from the pro-MURDER OF HER JEALOUS HUSBAND ceedings of the Conventions in Alle--THE CRIME. gheny that there is a great deal of restiveness and resolution in that Greensburg, Ind., Sept. 10 .- The staunch Republican county. The matrial of Mrs Walton as the accessory chine has usually been well-oiled, of John Garrett in the murder of her easily handled and smoothly run. It husband, began here yesterday. The hasseldom failed to grind out just trial is the most celebrated case in the such grists as the managers wanted. criminal history of the State. Gar-But at last the people seem to have rett and Walton were wealthy farm-

taken matters into their own hands, and the signs are such as portend a revolution. The overwhelming triumph of Mr.

Bayne was itself significant. He was the avowed and uncompromising opponent of Mr. Cameron ; he had deflantly, almost recklessly, made a principal witness yesterday was John direct and unequivocal assault on the administration : all the bosses, big and little, had marked him for destruction: he had even declined to pronounce for the regular candidate for Governor; under the ordinary conditions in an ordinary time it would be supposed

that the machine could completely crush him. Yet he swept the district high and dry, and the feeble resistance of the impotent managers snapped before the popular tidal wave as a house of cards tumbles in the storm. It was plain that the people were deeply stirred, and their demonstrawas distinct because Mr. Bayne had been so emphatic, and because the lines were so sharply drawn that everybody could understand it; the expression was clear and decisive. The same question entered into the Senatoral nominations. In the Fortydidate went through on the first bal-

lot. In the Forty-second the contest was close and doubtful, and it is charged that Mr. McNeill succeeded less be heard to-morrow. declared that sufficient delegates had been chosen in his interest to nominate him, but that they had been coun-

ers. Mrs. Walton's attentions to Garrett caused the jealousy of the husband, and after a time, the scandal becoming public, the husband was murdered-shot through a windowby Eben Frazier, a negro, who was employed on Garrett's farm. The

Mackey, a man who was present at the time of she shooting, and who had been an inmate of the Walton house for eight or ten years as a hired man. He gave a description of the premises and surroundings; the intimacy existing for a long period between Mrs. Walton and Garrett; the presents made by Garret to her at various times; the frequent visits of the negro Frazier to Mrs. Walton, and of her visits to him: that criminal relations existing between Garret and Mrs. Walton were, as to this witness and to Frazier, no secret, and scarcely attempted to be concealed, they allowed themselves to be seen by these parties under cir-

The Great Walton Trial.

[Philadelphia Press.]

cumstances so unequivocal as to forbid any doubt. The defendant, Mrs. Walton, sat beside her counsel in Court, but was otherwise unattended. None of her children or family seem to give the trial any attention She still exhibits her extraordinary nerve, not even winching under the ordeal of the hearing of the evidence. The testimony of the negro Frazier will doubt-

The French Duel.

A terrible warning to Sabbath breakers in the case of a Frenchman drew. At this distance it is difficult who was killed in a duel on Sunday last. The ancient maxim, the "better Irrespective of this question, Mr. Mcthe day the better the deed," does not Neill had little warrant for pressing seem to have held good in this inhis claims, and the party little reason stance. Heretofore the French duel has been regarded as a harmless amusement as well as healthful exermajority of 165 in a district where the cise. In fact physicians have been Republican candidate ought to have known to prescribe "a duel before nearly or quite two thousand. Such breakfast every morning for a month" as a restorative of wasted energies. When enervated by deep draughts of conclusive argument against trying absinthe, late hours and the fumes of another experiment with him. The the cafe Parisian gentlemen prefer the duel to any other medicine to restore the glow of health to their cheeks and renew the vigor of their muscle. All in all the Conventions in Al-The fight which ended with such

egheny proved that the people are disasterous results was between two journalists one of whom was killed pervading feeling. Hitherto that while the other was dangerouly county, even with its great Republican wounded. Such a thing has not lately majority, has been one of the most rebeen heard of and consequently all liable machine dependencies. But it Paris is shocked. The only reason that can be assigned for the strange lost its grip, and such a manifestation result is that the duel was fought on Sunday. Boat sailing or carriage

driving during the week is not only a pleasant diversion but a healthful exercise. Yet there are those who believe that when either of these in-

Kindling the Camp-Fires.

THE TRIAL OF A WOMAN FOR THE INDEPENDNTS TUEN OUT AND GREET GENERAL ROOMTZ AND EX-JUDGE obliged them to submit to great wrong. HALL.

> Bedford, Sept. 6 .- The Independent amp-fires were kindled in Bedford county to-night with a very large and enthusiastic meeting in the Court House. Hon. George W. Williams, an ex-member of the Legislature, and one of the most substantial citizens of the county; presided. The announcement of the list of vice-presidents and secretaries was a complete surprise to the meeting, as it included many names that have long been prominent in the Republican party of this county. A special train was run from Hyndnot for the infernal spirit of bossism, man and brought a good delegation to James A. Garfield would be living totown. When ex-Judge Hall was inday, the chief executive of the nation. troduced to the audience, he stated that he had just received a telegram from Senator Stewart announcing his indeath."

ability to attend the meeting, but promising to speak in the county during the campaign. The announcement was received with much regret. Judge Hall proceeded to say that he could not see why bosses were necessary to the existence of a party, nor why political assessments were necessary in order to secure victory to a party; he could not see why it was necessary that Don Cameron should in his Washington palace or his Harris. burg castle meet with his henchmen to slate a ticket for the Republican party. He asserted that boss domina-

tion, the spoils system and the iniquitous political assessments were not only sapping away the life of the Republican party, but were undermining the very structure of the government.

The Independents are here to-night o protest against the machine domination, against the spoils system and against the practices which takes the

bread from the mouth of the scrubwomen in the Government departments. All that is necessary for Cameron to secure the vote of every Penn sylvanian employed in the Government departments for the Boss ticket is a note addressed to the heads of those departments by Don Cameron, and immediately the order goes forth, givlosing their positions. What did Don Cameron ever do to make him Senator of the United States? What qualifleation has he? It is true he is the son of his father, but in truth his qualifications consist of a low horsejockey cunning and a pile of money. Mr. Hall referred to the Chicago Cou-

vention and the misrepresentation of the Republicans of Pennsylvania by their delegation under the whip of Cameron. He investigated General Beaver's record, made upon that occasion, and read the articles that have already appeared in the press of the State to prove that Beaver was instructed for Blaine, and that he then supported Grant under the dictation of Cameron. "How are we to get rid of a small sum for emergencies. For \$15 these evils," he asked. "The Stalwarts tell us to reform within the preserves and canned fruits, including party. We have been trying that for a great many years and have not yet affected it." Speaking of the difficul- pears.

ties which the Independents had to

Republicans swallowed such things, a time when great overruling issues Take off these shackles that now drag down the party and Pennsylvania will be 60,000 Republican." Mr. Koontz said he had more confidence in the American people than to think that one defeat will destroy the Republican party. As last night's speakers asserted: "Why, here's the old Democratic party that has been kicked from Dan to Beersheba for twenty years, and yet it is the liveliest corpse to-day that I ever saw. I have more confidence in the American people than they have who talk of its destruction by a defeat in this contest. If it were

and we are here to night to protest against the practices that led to his General Koontz concluded amidst great applause, and was presented with a handsome bouquet by admiring friends. Resolutions were passed condemning the appointment to office of personal retainers as a reward for supporting the individual interests of usurping bosses, denouncing the spoils system which led to the assassination of President Garfield, asserting that the assessment of Government employees deserves the condemnation of every honest and patriotic citizen and declaring in favor of the purity of the ballot, free schools, a protective tariff, reform of the civil service, reduction of taxes, and abolition of useless offices. Resolutions

were also passed endorsing Hon. S. S. Blair, of Blair County, for Congress, and Captain Isaiah Conley, of Bed-

ford County, for the State Senate.

What Poor People Live On.

THOROUGHLY HAPPY MAN DISCOV ERS HIMSELF IN BROOKLYN.

[From the New York Sun.] To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Our income being but moderate (less than (\$1000 a year) we resolved to keep a careful account of expenditures from May 1 last, and I respectfully submit ing those employees the alternative of for consideration the results of life in a following the lead of the machine or home full of contentment and happi ness.

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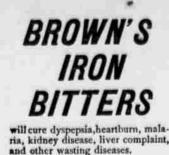
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A Strange Affair.

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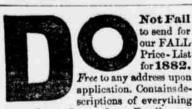


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Toledo, O.

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Findland, O. "I suffered for 25 years with hime back and in three weeks permunently enred by wenr-ing one of Prof. Guilmette's Liver Pads," B. F. KEESLING, M. D. Druggist, Internet and the second second

Logansport, Jud. When sending in an order for Kidney Pads, writes: "I wore one of the first ones we had and I received more benefit from it liam anything I every used. In fact the back give better events' satisfaction that

any Kidney remedy we ever sold." RAY & SHOEMAKER, Druggists, Hantibal, Mo. "We are working up a lively trade in your pads, and are hearing of good results from them every day."



-Newmarket coats, made in London, are always now doublebreasted, and have enormous buttons in a row down each side of the bust. They are out wide in the skirt, and as often as not have a plaited piece between the centre opening of the back. The elastic cloth is used much for Newmarkets, and adjust itself perfectly to the figure. The thinner the cloth the more fashionable.

-Governor Cornell made gains in the selection of delegates for the New York Republican Convention at the end of last week, and of the 146 delegates elected to date he has 57, Judge Folger 56, and Comptroller Wadsworth 21, with 4 doubtful, Governor Cornell's strength comes so far from a group of counties in the centre of the State, Secretary Folger's from the large cities, and Mr. Wadsworth's from Oneida and the southwestern corner of the State. The last-named candidate appears to have no strength in the eastern part of the State. and the fact that he drew double pay as Comptroller and Congressman is likely to have a bad effect on his canvass. The general outlook of the canvass remains unchanged.

-Paris letter says that printed satinettes in large flowery patterns are now given up, or at least are not considered as the latest novelty of the season. The latest style in vogue is plain satinette in dark shades of indigo-blue, myrtlegreen or garnet-red, trimmed with open-work embroidery patterns of the same color. The bodice is peaked or with basques and is generally trimmed, as well as the semi-short narrow sleeves, with embroidered facings; embroidered borders alternate with fluitings and puffings in the trimmings of the skirt.

-Sunshades are now literally covered with trimmings-flowers and ribbons, birds and insects, embroidery and fringe all combined. Light silk gauze are placed over colored satin; the edge-is fringed or edged with lace headed with a wreath of flowers; some resemble the skirt of a large doll, disappear under narrow flounces of lace or pinged-out silk, or else under draperies of two shades of surah thrown across and fastened down by flowers. The handles of ebony, bamboo or fancy wood; are surved at the top in the shape of a whip or a ram's horn, or else are finished with an elegant knob of Saxon chiua. In fact, sunshades, like hose, shoes, gloves and all accessories of the toilet, have now become articles of great alegance and costliness.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.-As was nocent pleasures is indulged in on Sun anticipated, the action of Wilson & day it ends in sorrow to the sinner, ployed at the Fort Pitt Iron Works, ments of discontented members, are twenty-four hours of the first break, two more firms announce that they will resume work in the finishing departments of their mills on Tuesday. These firms are Everson & Macrum and Lloyd & Black. The first-named have been operating their Scottdale mill with non-union men for some years, but prior to the 1st of June the Pittsburg mill was firmly in the clutches of the Amalgamated Association. Together Everson & Macrum and Lloyd & Black employ 1000 men. Their finishers will soon be followed to work by other men. In addition to these firms there is every prospect that members of the Amalgamated Associattion Lodges employed at other mills will also break away from the restraint of the association during the

The Iron Workers,

week. Among those that are certain to do so are men employed at Brown & Co.'s Wayne Iron Works and Chess, Coon & Co.'s Anchor Iron Works.It is known that they have already applied for permission to go to work, and threatened if it is not granted to do do so in defiance of the

association. Thus far the movement to end the strike has been entirely confined to men employed in the finishing departments, and this strengthens the general belief that there is a movement on foot to form a distinct organization of beaters and rollers. Puddlers who were willing to acknowledge this were not scarce to-day, but they are hopeful that the split will not become a fact until after the close of the strike. If lars. it should, they make no secret of the fact that the life of the association will.

be at an end. It is doubtful, however, whether it can live much longer in any event. It is certain that every mill that has been started with nonunion men since the strike began, and every mill that will be started on the same plan from this time until the end is formally announced, will be irretrievable lost to the association. Its principles are such that it cannot live without a large constituency. Another circumstance that will contribute to its final downfall is the growing determination of manufacturers not to sign any scale. Of a number who were interviewed to-day not one was found who did not state positively that he would not sign the scale of last year or any year.

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Walker's workmen, and those em- who if sailing is drowned or if riding is killed by a runaway team. Why in rebelling against the Amalgamated then should the French duel which on Association, together with other move- a week day is claimed to be a simple invigorator of health prove other than having their effect. To day, within a dangerous pastime when practiced on the Sabbath? The unfortunate termination of the duel in question should teach the non-sabbattarian French a lesson and incline them to devote only the last six days of the week to sport and exercise.

A Bold Robbery. While Robert Wylie, of No. 2033

Catherine street, was standing on the corner of Sixth and Race streets about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, a little the worse for drink, a man came up and grabbed his watch and chain from his pocket and rau down Race street Wylie did not give chase, but about 9,30 o'clock, while waiting at the corner of Fifteenth and South streets, he saw a youth come by who had his watch on. Wylie recognized it by the chain and locket, and placing his hand on the youth's shoulder, he detained him until a policeman came up. The officer at Wylie's instance, took the

boy in custody, and at the First District Station-house he gave his name as Robert Tate, his age nineteen years and his home 612 South Sixth street, and said he had bought the watch and chain from a negro, to whom he paid three dollars for it. He had a pawn ticket in his pocket in addition to the watch, which he said he found on the street. He was locked up for a hear ing to day, Wylie giving it as his be lief that Tate was the person who robbed him. The watch and chain are gold, the former being a lady's time-

piece and both are valued at forty dol-

A Remarkable Case. Dr. Hartman-Dear Sir : I am in-

duced by a sense of duty to the suffer ing to make a brief statement of your remarkable cure of myself. I was a most miserable sufferer from the vari-

ous annoying and distressing disease to be confined to my bed for a long time, being too weak to even bear my weight upon my feet. I was treated by the most reputable physicians in our city, each and all saying they up all hopes of ever being well. In this condition I began to take manalin and Peruna, and, I am most happy to say, in three months I was perfectly well-entirely cured without any ap-

pliances or support of any kind. Your truly, MRS. HENRY ELLIS, No. 500 Scott St., Milwaukee, Wis. pardoned. There was a time when strings, are rapidly superseding them.

contend with against the bosses, the speaker referred to the great Conkling-Garfield quarrel and said it was the doctrine of "to the victor belongs the spoils" that crazed the brain of Guiteau and led him to strike down Garfield and well furnished. The furniture and place in the Presidential chair a was obtained by careful, conscientiou New York bummer. If it were not savings. for the Independent movement, forty Now, sir, you will please not smile.

or fifty thousand Repulicans would either have staid at home or voted the straight Democratic ticket on election day. He said that he believed Pattison and the whole Democratic ticket

would be elected, but the lesson taught the bosses will be a lasting one, and will lead to the purification and final proving what I have written. harmonious union of the party.

ROONTZ ON BOSSISM.

General Koontz was greeted with loud and countinuous applause, when he took the floor. He said that the great living issue of the day in Penn- bus, Indiana, a short time ago, showsylvania is bossism. He referred to ing what an ordinary portrait will do Cameron's nomination of a state ticket | to disturb a woman's mind. Mrs. as an evidence of the freedom of the Jennie Council was a handsome and people in choosing their representa- wealthy widow, who had many friends tive. He went over Simon Cameron's and admirers. For several months record, starting with the purchase of past she had been in Iowa, and while the Senatorship in 1856, and then there was married to Mr. Willham turned his attention to his son. In Griffin, a former acquaintance. They 1880 the younger Cameron carried the returned to the home of the bride in Pennsylvania delegation to Chicago to Columbus. The first object that met help nominate Grant for a third term, her gaze on entering the parlor was a but he wasn't able to deliver the goods | life size portrait of her former husband. He regretted that General Beaver had The sight of the familiar features algone to Chicago, and assisted at the most over came her, and all the familiar attempt to force Grant upon the party surroundings so wrought upon her as against its emphatic protest, because to cause a complete revulsion of feeling he liked Beaver and thought he was a toward her new husband. After brooding over her trouble for a day or good man and a brave soldier. two she confessed all to her husband.

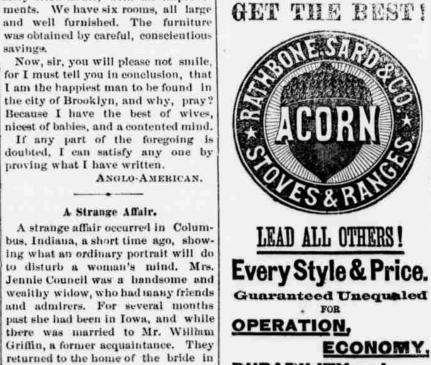
A KICK AT CAMERON.

declared she could never love him, and Going back to Simon Cameron, he referred to the passing of the Senatorleave her. She persisted in this reial toga from father to son. "Scarcely quest until an attorney was called in, was the ink dry upon the father's resignation until a servile truculent

each exonerated the other from all Legislature elected the son to the wrong-doing, but stated that their place vacated. What right had Don marriage was a rash mistake, and Cameron to interfere in the selection mutually agreed to separate, and each of a colleague two years ago? What grant the other a divorce when the law right had he to pick on a certain man would permit. Mr. Griffin pleaded and say to the Legislature you shall with his wife to change her mind, but elect him? What have the Cameron's to no avail. He then left the house done to advance any of the great inand the town to again become a wanof delicate persons, which caused me terests of the country? Absolutely derer. nothing. When Don Cameron saw that there was to be an earnest protest against him three months ago, he told -The favorite hat for traveling is the merchants of Philadelphia that if the sailor, the material straw, black, they did not support him he would go could do nothing for me. I had given on the floor of the Senate and oppose

every tariff measure that was offered there. That is the evidence of states or an order ribbon, but very often manship and of Cameron's respect for displaying flowers, which for travelthe interests of Pennsylvania. If ing had far better be left at home. Cameron elects his ticket he will de- Toques are not quite things of the mand the homage that he exacted from past, but the sailor and the Langtry MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO., Box Hoyt when he wanted the riot bribers hat, the same as the bonnet without

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