

Ph iron people are scared.

Tax Democratic platform is; go in.

Pattison will be inaugurated Jan. 16, 1883.

Many Republicans did not vote at the late election.

Preacher Moore, is out of working order, because of Friday.

Tax storms on Friday did great damage to the shipping on the lakes.

The free trade newspapers are quite outspoken now. They call the tariff a tax.

A scheme of Philadelphians have organized to nominate Blaine for President in 1884.

Enron Hesse, has surprised the average citizen by announcing that he desires no office.

The potato crop failed in Ireland, and that the scarcity of work, it is feared will cause widespread distress this winter.

Tax Garfield monument Fair opened auspiciously at Washington, on Saturday. President Arthur attended and delivered a nice speech.

A New York lawyer named Marks, struck an opposing lawyer while he was arguing a case before the Supreme Court. The Court sentenced the fighting lawyer to jail for 90 days for contempt of court.

Since the election, the iron business has gone into a decline. The shrinkage has been so marked that a number of the large establishments contemplate the closing of their concerns. The question, is being asked all around, "will the Democratic victory bring a panic on the country?"

Washington official circles are in a flurry. The Post Master and the Marshall of the District with a number of other officers have been removed. It is said that they all were concerned in helping to manufacture a public sentiment against the com.

That had the Star Routers on trial.

Tax Democracy are on the rack, as to who is to be Pattison's Attorney General, Lawyer Cassidy has been Pattison's friend, and such Democrats as do not like Mr. Cassidy, are storming around fearfully to prevent Pattison from appointing Mr. Cassidy to the position. No comments.

Tax Democracy say, that as an evidence that the bloody chasm is closed, the following despatch, since the election from Chalmers, of Miss., to Butler of Mass., is sufficient. The despatch reads: Grenada, Miss., Nov. 9.—Ben Butler, Lowell, Mass., Fort Pillow Chalmers to Ben Butler, greeting: Both in Shaker!

Thurston Wheel, one of the great editors, developed in York State two generations ago, died in New York city on the morning of November 22, 1882, at 8.55. He was born at Curo Green county, York State, November 15, 1787. He learned the printing trade in the town of Catskill in his native State. His life was a successful career, and his death a peaceful one.

Ph North American says: It seems to us to be no more than right and just that the Senate of this Commonwealth should be organized and controlled by the Republican members of that body. Pennsylvania is essentially, thoroughly and radically a Republican State, and at the late election a clear majority of the popular vote. It is therefore proper that the majority should rule.

Chauncey Black, and other Democratic orators talked so much about Thomas Jefferson during the late campaign that Pattison has got it into his mind to have an inauguration without show. The average Democrat is almost frightened over the prospect of no display at the inauguration. However, show, or no show, Harrisburg will be over-run by the untried on inauguration day. At this early day nearly all the hotels have orders for rooms. How to accommodate the thousands is a perplexing question. If inauguration came in summer time the enthusiastic pilgrim could stretch himself on a cellar door, or door stoop, for a night. If the crowd could be separated, the dry followers of Pattison could be stowed away in the hotels, and the other fellows could be sent to Chauncey's Butler, who could fortify them sufficiently to endure one night's lodgment on a hay mow. It is best, however, not to worry over the untried, they will take care of themselves on inauguration day, with or without Jefferson in the play. They have not had anything of the kind since 1861. It would be childish for the Republicans to do anything else than stand by as civil and pleasant spectators to their justification. Go in ye untried.

The decline of the interest of American shipping is a subject that the Democracy are want to talk about just now. They are casting about for something to give them favor with the people. The shipping of America is one of their points. They charge that the interest has gone to decay because the Republicans put such duties on ship building material that Europeans have the advantage of cheaper material, and for that reason fill their markets with ships at cheaper rates. But that is only one side of the question; by many odds the larger side, is the fact, that the shipping interest went into decay when Rebel pirates sailed on the seas during rebellion and robbed every American merchant that they overtook. Merchants that shipped goods to and fro on the seas would were subject to capture by Rebel cruisers or pirates. The goods were shipped in vessels of other nations for the reason that such ships were not molested by the Confederate pirates. During the period of 1861 to 1865, goods from America to Europe, and goods from Europe to America were sent in British and European ships. That drove the ship owners and ship-builders of the Republic out of the market. After such a raid as that upon American shipping interest, it is wonderful that the Democracy have the impudence to say a word about the subject.

The Philadelphia Record says; the claim agents at Washington have under consideration a new bounty bill, the object of which is to pay soldiers who did not receive bounty \$100 for each year's service in lieu thereof. Out of such an arrangement there would be rich picking for the pension sharks.

The Philadelphia Record says; The First National Bank of Denver, Colorado, asserts that on an average one entire mail has been lost or stolen every month between Denver and New York. If the Post Office Department cannot clearly prove the falsity of this accusation, there is room and necessity for some very active and efficient detective work, followed by an early array of vacancies among post office employes along the route taken by the Denver mails.

During the past 5 years, Richard Huffman of Bellefonte, Washington Co., has been an invalid from an injury that he received by his spine, by a fall. Doctors pronounced his case an incurable one. Huffman, it is said has always been a religious man. Having heard of a remarkable cure having been effected by prayer on some one near Erie, he wrote to the person. The answer was in substance as the accounts published in the papers. The next step was to obtain a concert of action in prayer for his own recovery. The Erie party and himself set Thursday the 9th day of this month as the day in which to pray for his recovery. Huffman crawled to the barn and there prayed two hours. The length of the Erie man's prayer has not been reported. The Washington Co. papers say that Huffman, is a cured man to all appearance, and has taken to preaching since the cure. Such is the report.

Thursday the 30th inst., has been set apart by the President and Governor as a day of thanksgiving. The English dissenters landed on Plymouth rock in the last month of the year 1620. After that time it was a desperate struggle with them for existence for the period of three years, but at the close of the autumn of 1623 the harvests were sufficiently abundant to entirely remove the fear of want or dread of starvation from the heart and mind of the devoted Puritan. For the abundant harvest and the blessing of removal from want the Pilgrims were devoutly thankful, and therefore the Governor of the colony—Governor Bradford issued a call for a thanksgiving feast, and men were sent to collect game for the occasion when they all "met together and thanked God with all their hearts for the good world and the good things in it." From the small beginning in the woods of Massachusetts in the autumn of 1623, the great Thanksgiving day of 30,000,000 had its beginning. In this place there will be no unimpaired service in the Presbyterian chapel where thanks will be offered to God for the good world and all the good things in it. Rev. Mr. Smith of the M. E. Church will preach the sermon on that occasion.

Diphtheria is prevalent to an alarming extent in Cumberland county.

A butcher at Kingston, Canada, was bitten by a pig he was about to kill, and died of lock-jaw.

Mifflin county has just contributed four criminals to the Western Penitentiary.

A Lebanon county man claims to have shot one hundred and thirty-two gray squirrels this season.

The President has pardoned Robert Logan, convicted and sentenced to ten years in the Chester, Illinois, Penitentiary for robbing a mail coach in the western district of Texas on the 25th of December, 1881. The pardon was granted on account of the prisoner's youth, and because he is believed to be the tool of other men.

Judge Barrett dismissed the case against Henry Ward Beecher for failing to finish his "Life of Christ." The Judge also made an order for \$350 extra allowance to Mr. Beecher.

Mr. Begle, the democratic governor elect of Michigan, is a man of great wealth, which he accumulated in the lumber business.

The election returns in many congressional districts in the south show a wide spread indifference among the colored voters. Several republican and independent candidates were defeated in this way.

Twenty-five bushels of soot were taken out of a chimney in a dwelling in Hamilton township, Adams county, about which the women-folk had been wondering if it was dirty.

An Indians mobbing a member of the legislature, by mistake, for a horse thief, and when he found out gave three cheers to think they had done so much better that they expected.

Daniel Ruffner, a hermit for many years in Cumru township, Berks county, six miles from Reading, was found dead on Sunday in his cabin. Portions of his flesh had been eaten away by rats. He had not been seen for several days. Ruffner was eighty-three years old, and was heavily insured in "wildcat" companies.

John Holmes, of Alabama, has raised eleven children, seven boys and four girls. He has seventy-three grandchildren, forty-three boys and thirty girls. Mr. Holmes is seventy-nine years old, weighs three hundred pounds, and has killed fifteen hundred deer and one bear. The entire family live in Morgan county, except one son, who lives in Blount. All the older ones belong to the Missionary Baptist Church.

Asa Allen, a wealthy mill owner of Muskegon, Mich., has had his recently divorced wife arrested for arson. In retaliation for his refusal to supply her demands for money she burned a new dwelling he was erecting.

As heroic deed of the knights of olden times was that noble act of olden times, who walked and carried a woman who had broken her leg eighty miles, and stopping but twice on the road to eat, until she was brought to a place where a surgeon could attend her. She is now getting along nicely at the Commercial Hotel in this city.—Yellowstone Journal.

All ladies know their faces are most attractive when free from pimples. Parker's Glycerine is popular among them because it banishes impurities from blood and skin and makes the face glow with health.

ITEMS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 22.—At 9 o'clock this evening a horrible accident occurred at the Sloss furnace, in this city. What is known as "scalded" had formed in the stack of the furnace, and the fire in the stack having apparently died out, two colored men—Robert Mayfield and Alexander King—were lowered by ropes from the top for the purpose of removing the obstacle. It is supposed they were overcome by the gas from below, as both fell to the bottom, which was a fiery mass of ore and coal. Their bodies were recovered in an hour, charred to the bones.

Joseph B. Smith and wife, Mormons, who resided in the neighborhood of Westminster, Los Angeles Co., Cal., up to the 4th inst., had a little son, told his wife he had been inspired by God, to sacrifice the boy. The boy was called out of the house and killed by the father. The mother calmly viewed the deed, and evidently believed in the divinity of her husband's inspiration. As soon as news of the tragedy reached the authorities the unnatural parents were immediately placed under arrest. The details of the crime are revolting. Smith has pleaded guilty to the charge of murder and may be sent to the State Prison.

A locomotive with a raging wood fire beneath the boiler, was dragging a long train up a heavy grade near Colfax (Cal.), when the wire netting over the smoke stack blew out. Instantly the locomotive was shot into the air and fell back upon the cars, so that there was great danger of a conflagration. The conductor stationed brakemen on top of the train, and was hoping to surmount the grade without accident when, on looking over his way-bills he discovered to his horror that the car directly behind the locomotive was loaded with gunpowder. He immediately uncoupled it, without alarming the passengers, and while the other cars stood on the grade with brakes hard on the powder car was drawn swiftly up the slope and left on a side track. The engine then returned and the rest of the train forward. The conductor Charles Loughbridge, is entitled to public credit for his calm courage and sound judgment.

POTTSVILLE, November 22.—Carlo Gordella, an Italian, has been on trial here for several days, charged with the murder of Robert Stewart, colored, 24 years of age, on the night of September 27. The trial terminated this evening. The prisoner recently came here from Wilkesbarre, and on the night in question took up quarters with Mary Reilly, colored, who resided on "Prospect Hill." He had in his possession a large sum of money during the day and evening and drank freely. Stewart also resides on the "Hill," procured a ladder, went to Mary Reilly's house and was about entering the window of the room in which the Italian was sleeping when the latter awoke and fired the fatal shot. Gordella was a captain in Victor Emmanuel's army, from which he was honorably discharged. He produced numerous testimonials of Italians who know him in this country and Italy. The jury, after fifteen minutes' deliberating rendered a verdict of not guilty.

The Philadelphia Record of November 20, 1882, says: The following doctor for diphtheria is from an English doctor who never lost a case when giving this treatment: "One teaspoonful sulphur in a wine glassful of water. Stir with a stick, not with metal. Use as a gargle, allowing some to pass down the throat. When not possible to use this give instead relief." It is now known that diphtheria is caused by animalcules just below the roots of the tongue, and powdered sulphur is the most powerful agent (and least harmless) growing under the care of a good physician. I suspended his medicines and applied powdered sulphur on a flat stick (a fat piece, the child projecting its tongue), just across the lower part of the tongue. This gave immediate relief, and after two or three applications the child recovered. In a large town in Western New York there was an epidemic of diphtheria, and every case was fatal up to the time this remedy was made known to the people there, when only one child died of all those who used it. I have mentioned it to others with like results. This remedy should be made known in districts where diphtheria prevails.

For the brain and nerve is what we need in these days of rush and worry. Parker's Glycerine restores the vital energies and brings good health and joyous spirits quick or than anything you can use.—Tribune.

A Logging Camp. From a Maine paper. An interesting souvenir comes from the lumber woods of the north in the form of a communication written very legibly on a fine sheet of birch bark and inclosed in an envelope of the same material. The letter is dated Mattamiscontis, No. 2, Range 7, about 15 miles from any settlement, in a lumber camp where Mr. John McGregor has a crew of men engaged cutting wood for his factory. The writer gives some idea of how he built of rough logs of poplar laid up on the sides about four feet, and running up to a pitch in the centre of about 10 feet. The roof is covered with cedar splits 4 feet long and laid the same as shingles, making a very good covering, though not very tight. The floor is made of poles laid on the ground. We have two stoves, one a large heater 3 feet long, and the other a cooking stove. For sleeping apartments we have a berth made the length of the camp, which is 191 feet, and accommodates 14 men. In front of this and on a range with the stoves is the "deacon seat," of the same length as the camp. Our living consists of pork and beans, bread and cookies, gingerbread, old-fashioned doughnuts, dried apples, beef, mackerel, tea, and molasses. For breakfast we have pork and beans from the oven, with gingerbread, and cookies and tea. For dinner we have beans, doughnuts and bread taken in the woods. For supper we have codfish or mackerel and potatoes with fried pork. We get any amount of fresh perch and pickers close by the camp, Mattamiscontis Lake. Fish form a prominent item in our diet.

The fair and elegant perfume of Parker's Hair Balsam explains the popularity of this reliable restorative.

Legal.

Register's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed their accounts in the Register's Office in Mifflintown, and that the same will be presented to the Court for confirmation and allowance, on TUESDAY, December 19, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M.:

- 1. The account of Mary Weiser, Administratrix, of the estate of Jonathan Weiser, late of the township of Susquehanna deceased.
2. The First and Partial account of Michael Stoner and John Stoner, Administrators of the estate of Abraham Stoner, late of the township of Forganough, deceased.
3. Account of John Deaz, guardian of the person and estate of Tillie Hartley, minor child of John Hartley, of Mifflin county, deceased.
4. The second partial account of Thomas Rumberger, one of the executors of Peter Rumberger, late of Greenwood township, deceased.

J. M. McDONALD, Register. Register's Office, Mifflintown, Pa., Nov. 19, 1882.

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PORTER BLANCHARD'S SONS, CONCORD, N. H.

PRIVATE SALES.

Large Farm at Private Sale. The valuable Farm of the heirs of William Okeon, deceased, is offered for sale. It is located in the fertile valley of Tuscarora, Juniata county, Pa., and has a miles west of Academia, containing 240 acres of prime limestone soil, all in cultivation, except 10 acres of timber. Buildings good, Large Mansion House, Bank Barn, 100x50 feet; Wagon Sheds, Corn Crib, Hog Pens, Good Spring and Spring House, and all other outbuildings, with a well known, and adapted for many years for its former owner. Price will be reasonable, and time given to suit purchasers.

For terms, &c., call on James J. Okeon, Pleasant View, near the farm.

Create a healthy appetite, prevent malarial diseases by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

The Shadow on the Snow.

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It really is no easy task to select a line of Christmas presents, so as to insure that every little one shall get just what it will most appreciate, and none shall be unduly annoyed; and as the holiday season draws near, the careful mother feels, more than at any other time, the need of some reliable manual, by referring to which she can be sure of the very thing she wants lies ready to hand. For the winter number of the FASHION QUARTERLY is out, and a copy can be had for only 15c. Within the compass of its 90 odd pages are illustrations of every kind and description of Christmas gifts, from the rattle or toy rattle for the 3-year-old infant, up to the gold headed cane or dressing gown for papa, or the long-wished-for watch machine. Dolls and dolls' furniture, tin toys, mechanical toys, telegraphic machines, bonbon boxes, velocipedes, fancy stationery, gorgeous plush covered boxes, saving banks, magical apparatus, books of every kind—in short the whole range of possibilities in the way of Christmas presents is covered; and parents' curiosities and children's fancies can alike be satisfied, however fastidious the one, or attenuated the other. Indeed, we believe it safe to say that such a mass of useful information, for so small a price was never issued from the press before.

The Fashion Quarterly is published by Messrs. Elrich Bros., of New York at 50c a year, or 15c a copy.

A Jacksonville paper tells the following. Professor Bell, the Smithsonian Institution's agent, shipped his last collection of snakes to the North 2 weeks ago, and already has his museum full again. It is surprising how rapidly they become domesticated under his treatment. During the return to his camp some of them that he turned loose in his room at night climbed up the bed posts and coiled themselves up in his blankets. He felt them hunting for coxy spots about his legs and knew that he ought to get up and provide them with some loose straw, but a sleepy man in a warm bed and a cold night is not over-obedient, and the professor snored on musically, as is his custom. The reptiles crowded upon one another, quarreled, fought a little, hissed; but the professor did not budge, only now and then he would wake slightly and cry softly, "Whist, boys! Be easy, boys!" At last a big coiled snake found its opening near the edge of the blankets and slowly glided in. There was a gentle wave up and down of the bed clothes as the big clay bank serpent moved about getting himself comfortable, when suddenly he slapped about two-thirds of his frigid length against the warm legs of the dozing professor. The professor made a violent remark. He sat up in bed, gathered a handful of snakes in each hand, depositing them carefully on the floor; then throwing back the bed clothes he administered a kick that sent the coachwhip flying through the dark to the other end of the room, encountering the lamp in its aerial flight and knocking from its bracket on the wall the fragile skull of an ancient Florida wood borer. "Frogs and toads," he exclaimed in the next breath, "I'll share my bed with you, but you shall drive me out." A few moments later several pairs of little red eyes moved up the bed posts on either side, and soon snake headed and snakes, in one crouch, were lost in peaceful sleep.

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Has just returned from the Eastern Cities with a Large and Complete Stock of

DRY GOODS, HATS, GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, CIGARS & Caps, Boots & Shoes, READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Cigars, Tobacco, &c., &c. Parties will find it greatly to their advantage to call and see my stock and hear my Prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Stock Entirely New and Fresh. I can accommodate you in almost every thing called for in a Store of this kind.

F. L. GRAYBILL, Oct. 25, '81.

JUNIATA VALLEY BANK, OF MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

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277 Interest allowed at the rate of 2 per cent on 6 months certificates, 3 per cent on 12 months certificates.

[Jan 23, 1879-84]

PARKER'S HAIR BALM.

Restores the Natural Color to Gray or Faded Hair.

Parker's Hair Balm is an excellent preparation for restoring the hair and preventing its falling out. It is made of the finest oils and essences, and is the best preparation for the hair and scalp.

It is sold by all druggists and is the best preparation for the hair and scalp.

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