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ROBERT MCCLUNG, Esq., Rep., Jury inst., and is as follows, giving the vote Commissioner-elect, had the highest for Governor by counties and the balvote of any candidate in the county at ance of the State ticket by the aggrethe late election. gates :

CAMEBON didn't believe the Inde pendent movement was loaded. The people knew, however, that Mr. Cameror was loaded, and proceeded to un load him

HON. THURLOW WEED, for long years a noted journalist and leading politician in the State of New York died in the city of New York last week, aged 85 years.

TIOGA county, the home of Senator Mitchell, gave Beaver 2,270; Pattison, 2.257, and Stewart, 2,211. For Secretary of Internal Affairs, where Mr. Merrick, the Ind. Republican candidate lives, the vote stood, Merrick, 2,377; Greer, 2,238; Africa, 2.168.

RETURNS of the recent election in New York, nearly all official, show a Crawford Cumberland.... total vote of 906,597. The total vote Dauphin... Delaware.. for President in 1880 was 1,105,276. Cleveland's majority is 199,991. His total vote is 536.294. That for Hancock in 1880 was 534,511; for Garfield 555.544. Folger's vote for Governor this year is 342,303, or a falling off of 220,518 votes from the number he received in 1880 for Chief Judge. uniata ackawa

THERE was a panic in oil buying here last Thursday, and the same all over the country. Oil dropped 13 Luzerne..... Lycoming... McKean..... cents on the barrel in about that many minutes. The consequence was a ceasing to "put up margins" and a wish to sell. We are sorry our townsmen here fontour..... had not better luck. But "margins" are a dangerous and treacherous thing to handle, and we would advise all to drop that way of trying to make somechuylkill..... thing-out of nothing.

THE Garfield Board of Audit reomerset... ullivan .. ceived a characteristic letter from Christoph Flogeksties, a glazier, into whose putty box one of the bullets fired by Guiteau at President Garfield, lodged. Varren..... Vashington... Vayne The writer says: "I wish it to be understood that I am far from making Vyoming..... ork..... alleged claims but I hope your honorable body will assist me in my endeav. ors to get an honest living, by intrusting to me the position as the watchman or similar office in one of the Govern ment Departments."

POLICE COMMISSIONER MASON, O New York, in speaking of the defeat of Folger for Governor and the manner of his nomination, says "the Angel Gabriel would have been defeated if he had been nominated as Folger was." With due deference to the opinion of Mr. Mason, we will bet him two barrels of crude petroleum, 47° gravity, that Gabriel would not have been defeated. He is supposed to be honest and would have declined the nomina-

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylva

VOTE OF PENNSYLVANIA, PATTISON'S INAUGURATION The Defeat of Mr. Braham.

for the Legislature. Last week it ad mits just what we have heretofore said.

The official vote of this State was Fencibles' Battelion offered the ser-completed at Harrisburg on the 20th vice of the battalion to Governor-elect Mr. Braham's defeat, but the follow. ing, which it lets drop. without apparently seeing its effect, is the true Pattison as escort from his home to

Mr. Pattison has deauguration. clined the offer in a letter to Charles Grow (for United States Senator) after Berger. adjutant and secretary of the the Republican caucus had by a ma-Board of Officers. Mr. Pattison's letjority vote nominated a candidate, etc.' ter is as foilows :

Here is the "caucus" system defended. It is an invention of late years in this State and was a convenient mode by which the machine could beat the people out of their choice. Mr. Bra-ham, with 55 other members and Senpassed at a meeting of the Board of Officers of the State Fencibles Battalators, resolved that they would obey ion tendering me the services of the the will of their constituents in selectbattalion as an escort from my home ing a United States Senator and not the will of Don Cameron, who had, to Harrisburg on the occasion of the inauguration of the Governor of the through the "caucus" put up a young Commonwealth in January next. unknown and untried man. Mr. Grow This letter is only one of many I am was the choice of the Republicans of daily receiving of similar import from various organizations both military and Butler county. No one dare deny that. The people were for him, and all the civil. As I was at one time a member expressions of public opinion were for and president of your battalion, it is him. Both Mr. Braham and Mr. Bell, not improper that I select my reply to after their nomination, and before and your invitation as a method of commu- after their election, declared themselves nicating my purpose as to the inaugu-ration to all those organizations that ration to all those organizations that have already addressed me on the sub-ject or might be likely to take any Because "King Caucus" said no; re-

I am sincerely greatful, but must decline to accept their kind offers, for tribunal than the Legislature the reasons I am about to state. I have always entertained a profound conviction that a simple and undemonstrative inauguration of public offi-cers was most in accord with the spirit of republican institutions. There is no reason that I can see why the mere taking of an oath by the citizen called by the people to execute a pub-lic trust should be made the occasion for scenes of pageantry and demonstra-tion. To my mind the solemness of the act is marred by the intrusion of such needless and inopportune dis-play. The sooner we return to simplicity and democratic good sense in these matters the better-better for the -better for the people and better for the officer. Be-sides, I am resolutely determined that, so far as I can control the matter, my inauguration as Governor shall cost the people of Pennsylvania one dollar. Why should it? They derive no benefit from such scenes and the money spent thereon is wasted. se are my reasons for declining your kind offer. I trust they may meet your approval. Of course, the inauguration is a public act and takes place in the eye of the public. There-fore it is the right of such citizens as desire to do so voluntarily and at their own expense to be present at and wit-ness the ceremony. All such I will be glad to see and meet on that occasion. More than that I do not wish to inspire and cannot approve. Respectfully yours, ROBERT E. PATTISON.

We have witnessed these displays A BENEFICIAL CHANGE.

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It appeared to me the would surely come, a I had to crawl some NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Herald to-day contains the following: Con-gressman William D. Kelley ("Pig-would surely come, a had to crawl some house, when, on my most cling still closed must cling still close Iron" Kelley), of Pennsylvania, was hea-hea then act faith. So I

here. Since then I have been walking in the triumph of faith."
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ber. Jesse T, Scott, who has charge in the triumph of faith."
Dr. Jesse T, Scott, who has charge of the ease, said to the correspondent, "I heard of Huffman's cure and was the attacks of Materialism, Attheism, "I heard of Huffman's cure and was try is practically constituted of the ease, said to the correspondent, "I heard of Huffman's cure and was try is practically constituted of the ease, said to the correspondent, "I heard of Huffman's cure and was try is practically constituted of the ease, said to the correspondent, "I heard of Huffman's cure and was try is practically constituted of the ease, said to the correspondent, "I heard of Huffman's cure and was try is practically constituted of the ease, said to the correspondent, "I heard of Huffman's cure and was try well, but when I had exhautsed everything in my province I took him before the washington County Medical Society, and both Doctors, M'Kenna and Litte, said the case was incurable, and they could give him no hope. The disease is supposed to be incurable, and I have no explanation whatever to make. He was on his knees last, whether in religious. East and east intelligence requires.
make, He was on his knees last, week, but last night I saw him walking,"
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MILLER-BARTMAS,-On the 22d inst., at the line departments, edited by try two special sets the diated by try two special sets the did by try two special sets. MARRIED. MILLER-BARTMAS.-On the 22d inst., at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. J. Q. Waters, Butler, Pa., Mr. Wm. L. Miller and Miss Annie A. Bartmas, daughter of Mr. Rudolph Bartmas, all of Centre twp., this county. FLICK-HARBISON,-On Nov. 16th, 1882, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Middlesex twp., this county, by Rev. S. M. Hood, Mr. Wm. Flick, of Clinton twp., this county, to Miss Della H. Harbison, daughter of Mr. Robert Harblson. GRANT-MCQUISTION.-On Nov. 23, 1882, at Crawford's Corners, Pa., by Rev. J. R. Coulter, Mr. A. O. Grant, of Callensburg, Pa., and Miss Jessie L., daughter of Mr. Davison McQuistion, of Scrubgrass, Pa. MCKINNEY-MILLER.-On Nov. 22d, 1832, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, by Rev. Homer J. Smith, William O. McKinney, of Kanass City, Mo., and Miss Clara E. Mil-ler, of Butler, Pa. as you will find anywhere a good deal of buncombe ree trade cry. Why, free ruin some of the most imustries of the country and reds of thousands out of Protection has made the t it is, and free trade would laying into the hands of acturers and producers.' rrisville Notes. of Mr. Levi Porter of and about four miles east was burned down on Three horses and of hay and grain were de origin of the fire is not DEATHS. SHANOR.—On Nov. 15th, 1882, at Prospect, and was interred at that place on Nov. 18th inst., Mrs, Annie Shanor, aged 23 yeara. She was baptized at Mt. Nobo church in in-fancy and became a member of the same in 1876. In the fall of 1880 she was united in marriage to Mr. John F. Shanor, lifted her cer-tificate from Mt. Nebo and became with her husband a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Prospect. She was beloved by all who knew her; was a kind daughter, a dutiful and effectionate wife; lived an exemplary life and died triumphing in the faith of the Redeem-er; exhorting her many friends to meet her in heaven. Up to the time of her death she re-peated the hymns learned from childhood, and expired in the arms of her hu shand, peace-fully and calmiz. Fall gently, oh ! ye autumn leaves, A boye our loved one's head; Tis precious dust that sleeps beneath, A lovely flower cut down by death, In youth's bright, haleyon bloom. We see no more the pure, sweet face, DEATHS. are sorry to hear of Mr. loss. He is one of the n the upper end of this he late election he was of Mercer twp. open on Staham and Miss Barnes nield'sschool house, Miss Brown school house and hran at the Gildersleeve ve given up out-door hauling their corn into e and good crops. MILO

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A Nineteenth Century Miracle.	Why? Why? Why?
A dispatch from Mouongabela City, Washington county, Pa, says: "Great Nothing in the world equal to it for the	Why Should People Patronize the
interest is manifest throughout this part of the country over the remarka- ble recover of Mr. Richard Huffman,	
of Bentleyville, near here, from a pros- tation caused by paralysis. For years Mr. Huffman has been seen on the	BOOT AND SHOE STORE
streets here laboriously moving along on his knees or in his wheeled arm	OF
chair, and when it was reported last Monday that he had been cured trough the influence of prayer the story was	JOHN BICKEL?
generally discredited. A visit to Bent- leyville, however, shows that it is Kneumatism .	
true. Instead of finding a cripple hob- bling about on his knees, the corre- spondent found in the person of Rich- Cured by	Why?
ard Huffman a man straight and erect standing about five feet ten inches in height. He gave the following ac-	Because he always keeps the best of goods and sells them at the lowest possible prices.
count of his miraculous cure: On last Thursday evening I asked my friends PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER.	Because he handles the celebrated goods of N. W. Gokey & Sons, of James-
to pray for my restoration to health, and about eight o'clock on that even- ing I crawled out to the wagon shed	town, N. Y., the best manufactured in the country for farmers, in Mens', Boys' and Youths' wear.
in the dark and rain on my knees and short canes, and there, with the light of my lantern turned down, I <i>RHEUMATISM OF LONG STANDING</i>	Because he handles Willis' and Trask's celebrated school shoes. These are
poured out my soul at the throne of grace, and oh! I felt as if the very door PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER.	made in oil-goat and French Calf, and are gotton up well, with heavy soles and common sense heels. These are the best school shoes made and outlast all
of Heaven's mercy was open, and that I could see Jesus stretch forth his hand to lift me from my infirmities. Oh !	why?
the experience I had never felt before. It appeared to me that the blessing would surely come, and I know it has.	Because he handles the Reynolds Bros.' shoes for ladies. These shoes are made on lasts of different shapes; are warranted to fit everybody.
I had to crawl some distance from the house, when, on my way in, I felt I	Why?
must cling still closer to the promises, then act faith. So I got up and walk- ed up a hill some five rods. Next up on the some five rods. Next up thown to add to its already large list of friends.	

made on seven kinds of lasts, with seven different styles of toes and in several styles of tops.

Why?

more Oak-Sole Leather, etc., etc.

Because he handles the best of the New England Goods, a fine line of old

Why?

Because he keeps on hand a large stock of Leather and Findings. He has on

hands a large stock of French Calf and Kips, large stock of American Calf and Kips, Moroccoes, Linings, Sheffield Red Sole, the best in the market, Balti-

OPENING

 $\begin{array}{r} 439 & 413 \\ 220 & 146 \\ 774 & 162 \\ 242 & 33 \\ 165 & 22 \\ 261 & 58 \end{array}$ Totals 355791 315589 43743 5196 23484 23 Grand total, 743,803. Pattison's plural-ty, 40,202. Following is the vote on the remainder of the ticket :

Official Vote for Governor by

Counties, and Remainder of State Ticket by Ag-

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COUNTIES.

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Vote for Governor.

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The Eagle is anxious to get clear of the charge of defeating Mr. Braham The Governor-Elect in Favor of a Simple and Undemon-strative Affair. It endeavors to give other causes for The Board of Officers of the State

and real one; It says: "The charge against Mr. Braham was that he continued to vote for Mr. Harrisburg on the occasion of his in-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18, 1882. MY DEAR SIR: I desire to acknowledge the receipt of your letter advising me of the resolution unanimously

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action in the matter in the future. For the personal compliment intended to Any memb the personal compliment intended to be bestowed upon me by these friends I am sincerely greatful, but must de-United States Senator to any other itself violates, not only the spirit of the law, but his duty to his constituents a well. But the "caucus" done so and so, we are answered. "Caucuses' can't make an honest member go con trary to law in this matter of U. S. Senators. "Caucus" may be allowed for convenience in some things politi-cal, but the law points out how U.S. Senators shall be chosen, and no "caucus" should, in cuy party, be allowed to fetter the free action or conscience of any member. Mr. Braham and 55 other members adhered to the *law* and the rights of the people. The great mass of the party in this county desired to show they approved his course. He was re-nominated by the highest vote received by any of the candidates running for nomination. No question was or could be raised as to the fairness or regularity of his nomination. The Republican voters of the county at the primaries had settled that. No person or paper had a right to "criticize" or question their choice. But the Eagle did so, immediately after his nomination and several times subsequently. This misled enough to se-cure his defeat, for not deserting his peo ple, and their choice, Grow, and go-ing in with the "bosses" caucus candidate. It is entitled to "the credit it deserves" in this matter. It misled

at the inauguration of our Governors They are only of modern introduction,

Congressman Kelley's Views Upon the Election of Mr. Pattison,

and Governor-elect Pattison deserves praise from all good citizens for now refusing to countenance them. Having to be held in January, when the weather is cold and often disagreeaenes attending these out door her pleasant

chair, and when it Monday that he had the influence of pray generally discredited levville, however, true. Instead of fin bling about on his spondent found in th ard Huffman a man standing about five

height. He gave the count of his miraculo Thursday evening I to pray for my rest and about eight o'cl ing I crawled out to enough to accomplish its purpose, and it is done, but the probability is that the effects of Mr. Braham's defeat in this unfair manner, will be felt here-after in more cases than one. in the dark and rain of Heaven's mercy v I could see Jesus sti

Warren county sent no vote to the nis after January 1, 1883. will be composed as follows: Chief Justice, Ulys-CONGRESS meets on Monday ses Mercur (Rep.), of Bradford county; Many important questions will Isaac G. Gordon (Rep), Jeffersou; up, among them the reduction o Edward M. Paxson (Rep), Philadelderived from the Internal Reven phia; John Trunkey (Dem.), Venango; tem ; but whether any legislatio James P. Sterrett (Rep.), Allegheny; Henry Green (Rep.), Northampton; that, or on any other question of interest, can be accomplished and Silas M. Clark (Dem.), Indiana. short session, remains to be see Mercur's term will expire in 1887, Gorterm of this Congress expires don's in 1888, and Paxson's in 1895 4th of March next, after which so that upless the line of succession is Congress commences.

broken by death, inability, or resignation, it will be thirteen years before a Democrat occupies the place of Chief Justice, from which Sharswood retires.

SENATOR LEE, of Venango county, evening, was largely attend will most likely be next President pro tem of the Senate. He has the ability, the independence, and the experience and integrity to make a model presid ing officer for the Senate. If the Republicans shall nominate and elect him, without a squabble and a bolt, the first step in the way harmonizing and reorganizing the Republican party of Pennsylvania will have been taken. The Republican members of the Senate can fan into a blaze the smouldering fires of the late party conflict, or they can put out the fires entirely. This is a good time for a little wisdom and a great deal of forbearance. ... Senator Lee is, in our opinion, the man for the place, and we hope to see him elected President of the Senate by the solid vote of the Republican members of that body.-Crawford Journal.

THE following list gives the names of the Congressmen who will represent Pennsylvania in the XLVIIIth Con-Those marked thus* are memgress. Those marked thus* are mem-bers of the present Congress; a† mark indicates gain—Republicans in Roman, Democrats in *Italics*:

 Democrats in Italics :

 Congressman at-Large, Mortimer F. Elliptt.

 1. H. H. Bingham,
 15. G. A. Por',†

 2. C. O'Noill,*
 16. W. W. Brown,

 3. S. J. Rzadall,*
 17. J. M. Campbell,*

 4. W. D. Kelley,*
 18. L. E. Atkinson,

 5. A. G. Harmer,*
 19. W. A. Duncan,

 6. J. B. Everbart,
 22. J. H. Hopkins,†

 9. A. H. Surth,*
 23. T. M. Bayne,*

 10. W. Matcider,*
 24. G. V. Lawrence,

 11. J. B. Norm,
 25. J. D. Putton

 12. D. W. Connolly,†
 26. S. H. Miller,*

 13. C. N. Brumm,*
 27. S. M. Brainerd,
 12. D. W. Connolly,† 13. C. N. Brumm,* 14. S. F. Barr.

ans, 16; Democrats, 12. The pres-ton stands : Republicans, 19; Dem

NEW YORK.

The result in New York was unpre-cedented in the political history of this country, Grover Cleveland, Democrat, majority of 199,991. The entire Demo-cratic State ticket was elected, including Gen. Slocum for Congressman-at-Large. The Congressional delegation will consist of 21 Democrats and 18 Republicans. The State

Witherspoon Institu The Literary and Musical er ment, given by the student Witherspoon Institute, of thi in the Court House, on last T

performances were good and eived. Rev. P. C. Prugh, of the Home, opened the exercises wit which was followed by a w ceived and well spoken Salut Mr. E. R. McCreary. Am performers was the appearance new young men, who are the Institute, Mr. C. S. and Mr. A. W. Hayes, who Harry L. Waters, delive creditable original orations. Masters Wm. D. McJuni ard Graham, Frank Mitch Russell, Edwin McCoy, Gr croft, Huber Ferguson, W. bert and J. S. McCreary, well their well chosen declam The young ladies, Tillie Sallie Fleeger, Emma E. Eb McNair, Carrie L. Williams, Kipp, Clara Huselton, Annie Flora G. Bancroft, Loretta C Ida B. May, Kittie McCan

L. McNair and Miss Mary went through their readings tions, musical selections, solo quartettes, vocal and piano, in creditable and entertaining The closing performance by Club," composed of the above ladies, was something new and appreciated by the audience. S. Hassler, of the Public Scho sisted throughout in the exerci Profs. Bancroft and Tinstm everything well arranged for the sion, Mr. Tinstman introduc various exercises. The Germania Cornet band, place, was present and enlive occasion with many of the

musical tunes. KANSAS, as well as Penns and Massachusetts, will have th elty of a Democratic Governor.

Not That Kind of Legisla It must be understood that the I g elected Governor by the great rity of 199,991. The entire Demo-ture isn't going to give a roll of sels carpet, an oil painting, a c ablicans. The State Legislature is It must stop at the shaving mugs how.-Ex.

We see no more the pure, sweet face, That rests beneath the sod; But memory bears forever yet, Its impress. like a jewel— Her spirit—home with God. arality is 40,202, but vote for Beaver and Pattison's by 3541-Oh, fairest flowers, when springt me comes Spring upward on her breast, And perfume all the ambient air ; For she, like you, was sweet and fair; But early gone to rest,

But, still we weep not o'er the spot, For she was only given, And taken in her youthful years, Amid our sighs and falling tears, To draw us nearer heaven. AYLOR.—In Petrolia, Pa., at 4 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 23, 1882, Mrs. Carrie

FITHIAN.-At her home in Annisville, Wash

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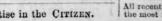
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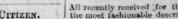
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