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Sketch of the Republican Candida

David Newel Fell nominee for Supres Judge was born in Buckingham township, Bucks county, in November, 1840. His father was superintendent of the Bucks county schools and conducted his early . He attended and graduate rom the Millersville State Normal School. In August, 1862, immediately after leaving vote it is not I, it is the senators who vot e ol, he enlisted in the army, and rose

of which he was chosen captain. On July 2, 1861, he was promoted to Major, October 28 same year he was made Lieutenant colonel, and on April 10, 1862, became Colonel. He served for three years. He was twice wounded and rendered gallant and efficient service on many hotly con tain, Antietam, Frederiksburg, Gettysburg and the Wilderness. At Spottsylvania he commanded the brigade and was breveted

rigadier general for gallant conduct.

At the close of the war Col. Jackson engaged in the oil business in Venango inty, but subsequently returned to Armstrong county. In 1869 he was elected to the lower House of the Legislature and in 1871 was re-elected. Four years later he

stency, in his opinion, of the Eastern press criticising delay against the silver repeal, and urging delay against the Federal Election repeal. Mr. Teller said he accept ed the suggestion of the senator from Penn-

The silverites have been claiming Mr. Cameron as one of their number, and this short speech showed his sympathy with Mr. Teller, Indeed, that senator is quoted Brookville; Norman Hall, of Sharon, and as saying that Mr. Cameron has offered the George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburg. silver men aid in delaying a vote. "If you need me," Cameron is represented as Jenks said numerous offers of land had saying, "I will occupy a day in speaking on the subject." The spectacle of Pennsylvania's senior senator assisted the camp filipusters in their great feat of talking filibusters in their great feat of talking against time would not be a particularly and 5, when the site will be determined edifying one.—Chron. Telegraph.

AT the Republican Club Convention at anxious to sell the State the desired Reading, Wednesday, Cameron was de- amount of land from the famous Economy nounced as a traitor to his party.

At Beaver this week Lambright was tried Our in Missouri the other day some robfor the killing of Kirkpatrick in the county jail. The killing was admitted, but the

them. As soon as they entered the ex. United States Government Food Report.

To the surprise of nearly everyone, Sena remarks on the silver question. For over a week he had been telling his friends it was his intention to make a speech against the repeal bill, but somehow his assertion gained little credence. Few believed that the anomally of a Republican Senator from Pennsylvania voting for free coinage would be overshadowed by the same senator maka speech on the same line. But this proved to be the case.

When Senator Stewart finished his remarks Monday afternoon the senior senator from the old Keystone state was observed to rise, adjust his glasses, unroll a mass of manuscript and then address the chair. The other Senators mastered their suprise, and as Senator Cameron began to read in a low tone they left their seats and gathered around him, anxious to hear how he would defend his queer position. But to their surprise his main contention was that the Sherman law had not been injurous to the state of Pennsylvania and therefore there was no necessity for its repeal. The senator read in such a low and mo-

otonous tone that his remarks could not he heard by the clerks. He appeared to be ill at ease and was evidently glad when the ordeal was over. The Senator occupi ed only about a half hour's time, and when he concluded he was congratulated by the silver senators and his crony, Senator Bu ler of South Carolina. In substance the senator's remarks were as follows:

The chief claim of our nation to merit is that America has asserted the most em phatic possible negative to the policy and methods of the moneyed power of England. The official, avowed policy of England to prevent the restoration of silver to its action as money, because the moneyed nterests of England require, or think they require, a monometallic gold standard.

Any further measure, therefore, which tends to discredit silver is at least for the noment a furtherance of the British policy. In voting against such measure, I stand, erefere, on assured ground. If anyone is to offer explaination or excuse for his

In August, 1862, immediately after leaving school, he enlisted in the army, and rose from the rank of lieutenant to major of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Pennsylvania Volunteers. At the close of the war he studied law in Philadelphia with his brother, the late W. W. Fell, and was admitted to the bar on March 17, 1866. He was elected a member of the Philadelphia Common Council and appointed a member of the Municipal Commission.

On May 2, 1877, Maj. Fell was appointed by Gov. Hartranft to a vacancy on the bench of the Philadelphia Court of Common pleas No. 2. The same year he was elected without opposition for the full term of 10 years, and in 1887 was unanimously re-elected. He has made a fine recold as an able and upright member of the bench.

Col. Samuel M. Jackson named for State Treasureship was born on a farm near Apollo, Armstrong county, on September 24, 1833. He attended for a while the Jacksonville Academy, in Indiana county, but was unable to finish his course by reason of his father's death. He joined the militia as a drammer boy when 13 years of age. Subsequently he became a captain. When the war broke out he recruited Co G, of the Eleventh Pennsylvania Reserves, of which he was chosen captain. On July 2, 1861, he was promoted to Major, October on the other side.

QUAY and Cameron are both in favor return to state bank issues. Good Lord,

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The Site not yet Selected The Commission appointed by the Gov Home for feeble-minded children in Western Pennsylvania met at the Monongahela | public office. House, Pittsburg, on Wednesday of last week. The members present were Judge

The Dispatch of the next day said: Mr. no conclusion was reached. Another Trustee Duss, of the Economy Society, farm, along the Ohio river.

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Extract From Judge Agnew's late Address in Pittsburg.

ially those engaged in labor, are great-They benefited by the free articles. icles which come into injurious compeition with our own products of laborcostly fabrics, fine broadcloths, silks, laces, er strong alum water. ich dresses, and a variety of costly

Higher duties are also laid on these articles which come into direct competition with our own products of labor, manuacturing and common industry. What complaint can the numerous classes of the eople make against a system which prodes so generously for them? The higher duties keep our mines, mills, turnaces, facduties keep our mines, mills, turnaces, factories and other home industries going and these keep labor employed. Low duties and the free articles cheapen living and give great comfort. Thus the laboring classes are benefited by both high and low duties and free articles. They are necessarily alarmed by the threatened changes. The law also enables the Govern ment to make advantageous trading treaties with these countries from which we have been to find the relieve training at the World's Fair City none have better demonstrated ample ability and facilities for handling large crowds expenditiously, safely and comfortably than the Pennsylvania lines. This system of railways has two principal arteries running to Chicago which are tapped by laterals reaching all of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. The main lines stretch in direct routes from ville and the intermediate territory, touching at all the principal cities and and the free articles cheapen living and give great comfort. Thus the laboring classes are benefited by both high and low duties and free articles. They are neces-

make advantageous trading treaties with those countries from which we have been excluded by the trade of foreign nations.

It seems to me that beyond all question the new policy which threatens such changes is the true cause of the fear and the distrust which the President so emphatically states. Outside of the bank suspensions we find fear and distrust prevailing—mills and factories all over the Union shutting down, others giving notice of a reduction of wages from 10 to 20 per cent., others reducing hours and turns, mining ceasing, miners striking, large dealers failing, railroads going into the

cent., others reducing hours and turns, mining ceasing, miners striking, large dealers failing, railroads going into the hands of receivers, others reducing service and assigning (notably the Northern Pacific,) large houses failing, stocks running down in New York to the lowest prices known; in short, universal panic and distrust prevailing."

Twelve persons were instantly killed and many seriously injured by a terrible railroad accident at Kingsbury. Indiana, on the Wabash road, early Friday morning. The brakeman of a freight train waiting on a siding for an express to pass, opened the switch after the first section of the express had passed, and the second section of the express dashed into the freight. There was a crash and the noise of escaping steam. Then arose the cries of the delign to the midst of the notel and boarding house district adjacent to the World's Fair, so that passengers who may have engagof escaping steam. Then arose the cries gine of the passenger had pierced the iron rmament of the freight locomotive. The The smoking-car immediately back was completely demolished. The roof and des of the coach was a mass of wreckage Next came the day coach, which had shar-ed a similar fate. The third car, which was comfortably filled, was thrown across the track. Not one of the passengers in this car suffered serious injury. It seems a miracle when it is stated that in the next car, a sleeper, but partially wrecked, several persons were instantly killed. The last car remained upon the track, and beyond a severe shock no casualties are re

A Political Traitor.

Senator Cameron misrepresents the senment of Pennsylvania and is false to the rinciples of the Republican party when he stands in the Senate of the United States as the faltering and shame-faced advocate as the faltering and sname-laced advocates of quantity of money as against quality. Senator Cameron should resign. Unfortunately, however he has shown since his last election (and it should be the last)

conflict a brigadier general. He was an ardent Republican, and for some time was Governor Andrew G. Curtin's private sec- Chi ren's Hats a Specialty. ernor to select a site for the proposed retary. He had great influence politically in this section, but did not care much for

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Eddie Scram, a Sharpsburg boy of ten years, nearly bled to death from the cavi-ty of a tooth lately extracted. For ten was under consideration. He forced Crisp days the flow of blood kept up almost con- to make rulings much more arbitrary than ter largely into the consumption of the tinuously, the boy became so weak that any he had ever made; and catsigated them imerous classes and cheapen their living. death was expected at any time. The case next day when he found that the proceed-When you come to the high duties you was published, and letters were received ings had been incorrectly reported find them laid on luxuries and on those ar- by Mr. Schram from all over the country, printed in the Record. suggesting methods as stopping the flow of luxuries used by the wealthy which the a cork saddle; another lint saturated with ore numerous classes do not wish to buy, Pond's Extract; another a plaster made of voted down. Representative Dalzell was ach as jewelry, fine glassware, wines, flour, alum and blackoak bark, and anoth-

A car accountant of Pittsburg named wife and then himself.

> TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Some of the Advantages of the

Of the railways centering at the World'

of escaping steam. Then arose the cries of the dying and wounded. Through windows and doors crawled those who were fortunate enough to escape with their lives. When the rear coach had been emptied willing hands at once went to the rescue of the imprisoned in the forward cars. The most graphic pen would fail in an attempt to picture the scenes of chaos. The two locomotives were locked together in an embrace of iron and steel. The roward entrace of iron and steel. The roward entrace of iron and steel. The roward entrace of iron and steel is the disconting the principal hotels, and passengers may go with their baggage to that station if they do not desire to leave trains at South so that passengers who may have engaged accommodations near the grounds can easily reach them, and have their baggage they do not desire to leave trains at South Chicago; Grand Crossing or Englewood Under the present schedule through trains run as follows over the

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Ex-Speaker Reed had great fun in the

In the Senate, all last week, nothing was blood. One suggested a cotton plug with done but kill time, and all motions to lose debate on the silver repeal bill were quoted as saying of the Senate: I think they will talk over silver re

peal until the Federal election repeal bill Stothart became insane on religion and on reaches them, and on the latter measure Tuesday morning of this week killed his they will fillibuster until the end of the Wednesday's session of the Senate was

nteresting on account of the personalities indulged in, and at the end of the day it looked as though the anti-repealers would THEY were fighting at Rio all last

Fairview Items. The Rev McClure was last Monday, installed Paster of each of his three branches, Bruin at 11:30 a. m., and at Petrolia branch at 3 p.m. and at Feirona branch evening. These three branches constitute what is known as the Fairview Presby-terian Congregation, of which Rev. Mc-Clure has accepted charge as Pastor.

School is prospering here under the lead-ership of just one teacher. Mr. J. M. Michael is recovering from

Fair last Saturday. He thinks the mans are up to if not ahead of the mans are up to if not ahead of the Ameri-eans in every particular at the World's Fair. Mr. H. C. Black made a short trip from Harrisville. He is a venerable

ng old gentleman. Rev. Sherard, the U. P. Minister here has engaged to assist Rev. Snodgrass of Mercer on next Sabbath, in return for Mr. Snodgrass services here on Sabbath a week Peaches are so plentiful here that they

are selling from 25 cents to 60 cents per bushel, according to quality. Glass fruit cans are very hard to get, there is such a demand for them. DENT. Petrolia Items.

Isa Toronski of the firm of Toronsk Brothers of Canton Ohio is visiting our town. His headquarters is at Squire Flemings office in the Town Hall Mrs. J. B. Atkinson has returned from

West Virginia from visiting her husband.
Mr. Atkinson has been drilling. Mr. David Jenings is building an addition to his house on Chestnut street. H. A. Wise of Reymersburgh, Clarion county, was on our streets on Tuesday of

Petersville Items.

Mrs. Mary E. Fry died, Tuesday even-ing, aged 77 years, 3 months and 15 days. Her husband, Jacob Fry, preceeded her 7 years and 16 days. She leaves to mourn her, one son, four daughters and ten grand-children.

Miss Martha Fry is going to live with her sister, Mrs. McFarland at Evans City Jesse Fry has sold his house and lot in Petersville to Mrs. Caroline Rasley. Mr. Brigle, of Akron, O., bought the

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years.
CHRISTLEY—At his home in Che
twp., Sept. 23, 1893, Wilbur Cla
aged 26 years.
He was a brother of A. M. Christley,
Esq., of Butler, and Prot. Christley now of
Chicago, and was an excellent young man.

OBITUARY NOTES. Rev. William Galbreath, formerly Freeport, died at his home in Canonsburg Pa., last Wednesday, aged 85 years.

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I will attend to the ducies of above appoint mentat my office in Butler, Pa., on Tuesda, the 24th day of October, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m of which all parties interested will take notice Gro. W. Flesgers, Audito

Executors' Notice. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned under the last will and testament of Daniel McDeavitt, dee d, late of Brady twp., Butler county, Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of said decedent will please call and settle and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

MARY A. McDEAVITT, Louis A. M. Cornelius, Atty. West Liberty, Pa.

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MARY KING, Adm'x., Peachville P. G., Butler Co., Pa.

Dissolution Notice. (Pump, Pa., July 22, 1893,) Notice is hereby given that the partner ship heretofore existing between James McNees and Lizzie Hall known as the firm of James McNees & Co. Manufacturers of Stoneware, was this day dissolved. All accounts will be received and settled by James McNees senior member of the firm at the above mentioned place where the business will be conducted by H. L. Mc-Nees for whom we would solicit your pat-ronage in the future.

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Notice is hereby given that letters ministration on the estate of William is ner, dec'd, late of Clinton township, Bu county, Pa., have been granted to the une signed, to whom all persons indebted to estate are requested to make payment, those having claims or demands will m known the same without delay.

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