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Figures for Pattison to Face.

If those Democrats who have any ingering hope that Pattison can car ry Pennsylvania in this year of our Lord will only study the facts a little they cannot fail to see how desperate their cause is. It is true that Pattison was elected once, but that was in a year of great political unrest, when Independent voters were as plentiful as blackberries and were as plentim as backberries and were led and thoroughly organized by some of the brightest men of the Republican party. Such events do not happen once in a lite time, and when they do they always expend their force like a wave breaking upon the shore. Pennsylvania is thoroughly a Republican State, as the election returns for the past fifteen years will show:

It was in 1877 that the Green-

back-Labor craze ran over the land That was the year of the strike on the railroads, when millions of dollars' worth of property were destroyed in Pennsylvania alone. The Greenback party that year polled 51,158 votes and the result was a Democratic Treasurer by 9,901 maperiodicate treasurer by 3,501 ma-jority, and a Democratic Supreme Court Judge by 6,520 majority. The next year the Republicans nominated Hoyt for Governor in the midst of a great political storm. Disaster was in the air. The Greenback and Labor people united pulled up in their vote to 81,758, but in spite of it Republicanism withstood the shock and Hoyt was elected.

Since then the Labor party has ceased to be an important factor.

In 1881 the Independent revolt began which resulted in the choice began which resulted in the choice of Pattison the following year and the election of Mitchell to the United States Senate. The Legislature of '81 was full of Independents angry at Cameron and Quay. They were led by Charles S. Wolfe, now a Prohibitionist, and a body of representation of the property o entatives who are now almost to a man enthusiastic in support Delamater. The Independents held the balance of power, retused to take Harry Oliver or Governor Beaver for United States Senator Wallace's successor and forced a com-promise on John I. Mitchell. The Independents thronged the State Convention of that year. Wolfe Convention of that year. Wolfe left Harrisburg in a rage, because the nomination did not suit him and his Independent friends, took night or two to think it over in his Lewisburg home, annouced himself an Independent candidate for State Treasurer, and polled 49,984 votes. In spite of this the Republicans carried the State by 6,824. But the Independents had tasted blood and were thirsty for more, and they started in to defeat Beaver, the Republican nominee for Governor, in 882, without sense or reason. An Independent Convention was assembled in this city with John Stewart as its nominee. The vote

Pattison, 355,771. Beaver, 315, 9. Stewart, 43,743.

Pattison's purality was 40,202, and with this "tidal wave ticket" of of eight years ago the Democrats expect to repeat their victory. The chances for accomplishing it are certainly extremely slim. The revolt of '82 was accomplished only accomplished only of the control of the after many months of hard work, and when the victory was won the Independents went to pieces. The reaction was immediate. The Legislature chosen in '84 re-elected Cameron to the Senate. The following year Quay was elected State Treas-urer. The Republicans who strayed away were always a little ashamed that they had aided in the defeat of Beaver, and when he was renomina-ted in '86 they rallied around him and buried the Democratic candidate, Black, the relict of the Pattison administration, under a 42,000 maiority. Never since '82 has the Republican party been in danger of defeat, as the agures conclusively

Rep. Dem. 319,016 302,031 473,804 392,785 324,694 281,178 412,285 369,634 385,514 340,269 Rep. Dem. Majority 319,016 302,031 17,075 R. 473,804 392,785 81,019 R. 324,694 281,178 43,516 R. 412,285 309,634 42,651 R. 325,514 310,269 45,245 R. 520,001 446,633 76,48 R. 311,244 280,338 60,906 R. 1883—Auditor 1884—President 1885—Treasurer 1886—Governor 1887—Treasurer 1888—President 1889—Treasurer

The split in 1882 seems to have done the Republican party good. It has never been stronger and its majorities have never been more magni-The Independent leaders in the revolt which elected Pattison,

them intended. There are but a PREMIUM DIST handful of chronic growlers and kickers of the Wharton Barker order left, and they are much better out of the party than in it. Disappointed hopes and ambitions are at the bottom of Mr. Barker's bolt into the Democratic party, and peo-ple with such absurd grievances are not worh placating or even listen-ing to. The real Independents of '82 are Republicans and have no reason to be anything else. Eight vears ago Beaver's nomination was made by delegates largely elected by county committees. There was then some reason for the cry of ma-chine domination. Delamater's nomination was made by delegates nomination was made by delegates elected by the direct vote of the people, and in not one single instance was a delegate sent to the convention who was not chosen through the agency of primaries. It is the height of absurdity, therefore, to concede for one moment that the Republican voters of Pennsylvania. will defeat the candidate that they themselves put in nomination.

The aggregate vote in a Presidential year always runs much higher than on other occasions. Quay's majority in '85 was 43,516 and Beaver's in '86 was 43.651. If Delamater, therefore, shall defeat Pattsion by about 40,000 he will be keeping up with the Republican procession. There is no reason to doubt that he can do this, and with the lively campaign that is promised it will not surprising so see him pull these figures up a good many thousand higher. We think 40,000 a low estihigher. We think 40,000 a low estimate for the majority which Pennsylvania will give for Delamater and protection.

Cass B.—Cuc
Short Horn Thoroughbreds
Bull 2 year and over
Bull 1 year old
Bull calf

Secretary Blaine has written a letter to a constituent in which he letter to aconstituent in which he puts himself on record on the sugar schedule of the tariff bill. He does not object to free sugar, but only to the way in which it is made free.

We give he says, in free sugar, a the way in which it is made free.
We give, he says, in free sugar, a market for \$95,000,000 of the products and they give us nothing in return. He says: "We ought to have in exchange for free sugar from certain countries a free market for breadstuffs and provisions, besides various fabrics from all parts of our country. In short, we ought to the first product of t sides various fabrics from all parts
of our country. In short, we ought
to secure in return for free sugar

Matched yoke 3 y'rs, broken
Matched yoke 2 y'rs, broken
Sup't—CHAS. N market for \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000 worth of our own products. It will Thoroughbred Buck worth of our own products. It will shoroughbred back to secure this great boon. The Tariff bill can contain all the necessary conditions. The legislative power is to escure the degical and with the secure the secure the graded to the secure this graded to the secure this graded to the secure the graded to the secure this graded to the secure the graded to the g is to secure the desired end. Within the last twenty years we have given the countries south of us free admission for nearly \$60,000,000 Sow and four pigs Sow worth of their products without receiving a penny's advantage in exchange. If sugar be now made unconditionally free, we shall have Best pair of turkeys given to the Latin-American countries free admission for \$150,000, 000 of their products. It is time, I think, to look out for some reciprocal advantages. We are a very rich nation, but not rich enough to trade on this unequal basis."

SHUNK ITEMS.

Business here is good every one busy doing their having and booming other business....Dr. Camble who located here not long ago is working up a good practice and is very successful in treating the sick.A. E. Campbell has been appointed P. M., at Shunk, and the

During the prevalence of the grip unfortunate suffers from that epidemic prayed frequently for a cold snap, which it was thought would relieve them of their wretchedness by purifying the air and removing the cause. The doctors were of the opinion that a sharp frost or fall of snow would bring surcease of sorting wheel yellow seed corn that bushel yellow seed corn that for as it was duate influence. the cause. The doctors were of the opinion that a sharp frost or fall of snow would bring surcease of sorrow so far as it was due to influenza, and the mild Winter, which would have been otherwise blessed, came in for a good deal of blame, if not malediction. Now, however, Iceland is suffering from the epidemic. Cold has not saved the inhabitants of that bleak Arctic island, and we begin to recognize that probably unjust to those balmy days. Justice is sometimes tardy, but always sure, and time has worked the vindication of the weather.

Events will probably prove that William L. Scott is the friend of candidate Pattison only so far as he can use the latter to further the nomination of Cleveland for the Presidency in 1892. That there is any natural affinity between a moas already stated, are nearly all back in the Republican party. They accomplished all that they sought, and more, perhaps, than most of water should mix. than 7 varieties, } peck ear

-OF THE-SULLIVAN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIÉTY!

ANNUAL EXHIBITION ON THE SOCIETY'S GROUNDS KNOWN AS HUCKLE'S GROYE

Forksville, Pa. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 1890.

PRESIDENT-John W. Rogers. VICE PRESIDENT-E. R. Warburton SECRETARY-J. K. Bird, Recording. SEC'Y. Fred Newell Corresponding. TREASURER-Asa G. Little. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-David Moly-

neux, L. B. Speaker, M. H. Sayman, J. J. Low and J. J. Webster.

Class A .- Horses. PREMIUMS. I. | \$6 00 4 00 II. 3 00 2 00 Best Thoroughbred Stallion
Best Native or Graded "
[Three years old and over]
Blood Mare with colt by side Blood Mare with colt by side
Best span farm horses
Best span Draft Horses
Best span Draft Horses
Match Driving Horses
Single Driving Horse
Match span 3 years
Colt, 3 years old
Matched span 2 years old colts
Colt 2 year old
Sucking colt
Best span of Mulch
[No matches under 2 years]

[No matches under 2 years] 2 00 2 00 1 00

Sup't-CHAS. NYE. Class C-Sheep. 3 00

Sup't-WM. VOUGH. Class D-Swine.

1 50 Sup't-WM. VOUGH. Class E-Poultry.

turkeys
geese
wild geese
Aylesbury ducks
Muscovy
Rouen ducks
Pekin ducks
Light Brahamas
Patridec Cochins
Black Spanish
White Leghorné
Brown Leghorns
Plymouth Rocks
American Dominie American Dominiques Houdons Silver Penciled Hamburgs Cicilians
Silver Spangled
Golden Polish
B B Red Game
Guinea Hens
Brown Red Game
Buntie Derby Duck Wing Blue game Bantams

Crooles

Black white faced Spanish
Display of poultry, not less
than three varieties

Fowls to be judged according to the A
dan standard of excellence; those not poss
merit and worth are not entitled to prem

Sup't-WM. L. VOUGH.
Class F-Grain.
County Productions: Sup't-J. P. CLARKE. Class G- Vegetables.

One peck of Beauty of Hebron
Burbank seedling
Early Rose
Late Rose
White Star
Dakota Red
Clark's No 1
Snowflake
Early Ohio
Chicago Market
Chili
Valley Queen
Best collection of potatoes, not than 7 varieties, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ peck each

Three bunches of celery
Three squashes
Three pumpkins
Three sweet pumpkins
One quart of button onions
One quart of onion sets
One quart red peppers.
One quart red peppers.
One quart of mangoes
One peck of sweet potatoes
Sup't—J. P. CLARKE,
Class H—Fruit. Best and largest variety apples
One peck of Fall Pippin
Talmas Sweet
Rexberry Russett
Farnwalders
Greenings
Tompkins county king
Northern Spy
Baldwin Baldwin Baldwin
Twenty-ounce apple
Bell Flowers
Republican Pippin
Crab apples
Bartlett Pears
Sheldon
Flemish Beauty Flemish Beauty 50
Collection of peaches 50
Four quarts specimeu quinces 25
Four quarts of plums 25
Four quarts of green gages 25
Collection of grapes, not less than four varities 35
In classes of grain vegetables and fruit the articles exhibited must be the production of the exhibitor and not collections from different sources in order to be entitled to a premium. Exhibitors are requested to attach the proper hames to each variety exhibited.

Dried Fruit
Best samples of dried apples, 5 lbs 25

Dried Fruit
Best samples of dried apples, 5 lbs
peaches 2 lbs
plums 2 lbs
cherries 2 lbs
currants 1 lb
raspberries 1 lb
huckleb ries 1 lb
blackberries 1 lb Sup't-J. P. CLARKE. Class I-Canned Fruits, &c. Class I—Canned Fruits, &c.

Canned peaches, pears, plums, cherries, curants, tomatoes, pine apples, apples, crab apples, quinces, citrons and all kinds of berries, each All kinds of fruit jellies
All kinds of spiced fruit
Cucumber pickles
All kinds of spiced fruit
Cucumber pickles
All kinds of tomato pickles
All thinds of tomato pickles
Chow-chow
Best vinegar
Raceberry vinegar, quart
Largest and best display of
canned fruit
Largest and best display of jellies

Sup't-MISS SADIE MOLYNEUX: Class J-Bread and Pastry. Class J—Bread of
Best loaf of wheat bread
Best loaf of graham bread
Best loaf of graham bread
Best loaf of graham bread
Best loaf of foommon bread
Pound cake
Sponge cake
Fruit cake
Jelly cake
Gold and silver cake
Marble cake
Chacolate cake
Ginger cake
All kinds of pies each
Six rolls of cheese
Ham and made of cuting
Sausages 1 00 2 00 Sausages
1 00 Dried beef
2 00 Canned beet
Pressed butter
75 Roll butter three pounds

Roll butter three pounds 1 00 50
Tab butter 2 00 1 00
Tab butter 2 20 1 00
Two pound cake of maple sugar
Strained or drained maple
Sugar, two pounds 25
Maple molasses, two quarts 25
Best drained or strained honey 25
Best bees yin comb 50
Best beeswax, one pound 15
Sup't—MISS SADIE MOLYNEUX.
Class L.—Millinery & Fancy Needle Work.
Best display of millinary \$1 00
do mantua making do
do silk embroidery 50
Best article of silk embroidery do Crochetod work 25

Best article of silk embroidery
Crochetod work
Fancy knitting
Braid work, by hand
Display of braid work, by machine'
Article of bead work
Display of cotton embroidery
Article of cotton embroidery
Display of linen embroidery
Display of worsted embroidery
Display of worsted embroidery
Article of worsted embroidery
Article of worsted embroidery
Display of lase work by hand
Display of darned needle work
Canvás tidy
Tidy outline work
Usiplay of outline work
Knitted tidy
Crochet tidy

Lace tidy
Crewel or embroidered tidy
Applique tidy
Display of applique work
Applique tidy
Display of applique work
Article of applique cretone
Piano cover
Bureäu cover
Tollet set, crochet
Rickrack trimming
Display of crewel work
Faney towels, drawn
Set table mats
Faney work bag macreme
Faney work bag, any design
Broom holder
Sofa cushion
Zephry pin coushion
Bead pin cushion
Chenile work
Faney pin cushion
Work with gold or silver thread
Embroidered worsted slippers
do pillow shams
do handkerchief
do lap robe
Braided pillow shams
Fascinator
Stand lambrequin
Bead lambrequin
Bead lambrequin
Macreme lambrequin knotted
Bracket lambrequin crewel work
Work for wall pocket
Fancy work basket
Shoe bag
Scrap bag
Fancy vase mat
Specimen fancy work, new design
Hearth rug
Carpot rug
Rag carret, not less than ten yard.

Fancy rases and work, new design Hearth rug
Carpot rug
Rag carpot, not less than ten yards
Stair carpet
Home made flannel 10 yards Stair carpet
de Home made flannel 10 yards
do Cotton stockings, home made
do Linen stockings, home made
do Cotton socks, home made
do Woolen socks, home made
pair of woolen knit mittens
200 Pair of woolen knit mittens fringed
pair of woolen orochet mittens

Pair of woolen gloves
Pair of woolen leggins
Specimen of patching and darning
Home made shirt
Home made ohemise
Home made shirt
Lady's dress made in county
Child's dress made in county
Child's dress made in county
Home made aprons with knit lace
Home made woolen blanket
Yarn and thread one pound each
Crazy patchwork
Silk bed quilt
White cotton bed quilt
Colored cotten bed quilt
Colored cotten bed quilt
Applibue spread
Knit spread
Log cabin bed quilt
Worsted quilt
Worsted quilt
Afghan for carriage
Afghan for carriage
Afghan for carriage
Afghan for carriage
Fancy banner
Watch case
Knit hood
Knit or crocheted shawl Knit hood Knit or crocheted shawl Knit or crocheted sacque Scarf Knit worsted lace Fancy collars Knit worsenFancy collars

Lamp mat

D=All articles to have been made in the

dud finished within the last two years Sup't.-MISS FANNIE BIRD Class M-Painting and Fancy Work.

All articles must be owned by exhibitors and made in the county.

tors and made in the count
Best display of painting
do drawing
do picture frames
do moss work
do wax fruit
do wax fruit
do wax fowers
do hair work
Ornamental shell work
Feather flowers or work
Leather work
Leather work
Leather work
Limmortelles
Aquarium
Shell work
Sin't-MISS FAI

Sup't-MISS FANNIE BIRD. Class N-Flowers Best collection of cut flowers

rose with names

astors gladolas lilics pansies phloxes Each kind of fuschias smilax century plant Best display of growing plants

in pots
Hanging baskets
Hand boquets
Best rustic stand filled with

Sup't-MISS SADIE MOLYNEUX.
ass O-Children's Department.

UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE. Knit or crochet collar
Knit of crochet dging one yard
Crochet dging one yard
Needle book & pin cushion
Specimen of plain sewing
Pieced bed quilt
Dressed doll
Mottos, all kinds
Air castles
Mats, all kinds
Knit stockings
Knit socks 40 Knit socks Knit mittens Crochet mittens Hand carving

Hand carving
Card printing
Card printing
Display of work of any design
Best loaf of bread
To be distinctly entered according to age Sup't-MISS SADIE MOLYNEUX.
Class P-Vehicles and Agricultural Implements.

Best family carriage
farm or lumber wagon complete
open buggy
top buggy
spring wagon
sleigh
wheel-barrow
field roller
dog or sheep churn power
Premiums will be granted only to those
made out of
county will be awarded diplomas when
meritorious.
Best right hand plow

Best right hand plow
left hand plow
right and left hand plow
two horse cultivator steam thrasher and seperator combined clover huller grain drill horse rake diploma mower reaper stump machine patent fence

stump machine
patent fence
chain pump
do
crank churn
do
crank churn
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crank churn
do
crank churn
do
bee hive, county made'
100
50
Best grubbing hoe
50
dip
Pick and lever
100
50
Hay fork
Hay fork
Hay fork
Grain cradle
Grain cradle
Grain cradle
Fanning mill
Washing michine
One-half dožen ax-handles'
Siraw and feed cutter
Ox-yoke and bows
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Should there be any new, or meritorious
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may report the merits of the same for premiums
or diplomas to the executive committee.

Sup't—HENRY GILBERT.

Sup't-HENRY GILBERT. Class R.—Stoves, Tin and Earth-ware, Cabinet Makers, Shoe-makers and Tinners Materials made in county.

Double work harness
Double driving barness
Single driving barness
Cook stove and fixtures
Parlor stove
Sample bricks, not less than ten
Sample of earthenware
Variety of theware made in county
Display of grocery stock
Display of dry goods
Display of delthing
Display of hardware
Bed room set
One-half dozen corn brooms
Two sides Spanish sole leather
Two sides kip leather

Two sides harness leather Iwo sides slaughter leather Two calf skins Two sides upper leather Butter tub Display of cooper work Huek mattress Parlor ruit Parlor table Extension table Parlot table
Extension table
Office chair
Child's chair
Centre table
Woven wire mattress
Sup't-HENRY GILBERT.
Class S—Pianos, Organs and
ing Machines. Best piano
Best organ
Best sewing machine for all kinds of work,
the operator to do all work for competition Sup't-HENRY GILBERT.

BABY SHOW.

For the handsomest baby under ten months. Second premium Commissioners Said of Unseated and Seated Lands.

and Scated Lands.

Agreeable to the provisions of an act of assembly entitled an act directing the mode of seeling unseated and seated lands for taxef passed the 29th day of March 1824 and the several supplements thereto: We Jacob A. Meyers, Choż. Hugo and J. H. Campbell Commissioners of Sullivan country Penna, ado hereby give notice to all persons that the following tracts of unseated and seated lands situate in said county will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court House in LaPorte on Tussday the Sth day of August, 1890 at 20 colock is. M. No. of acres, Warrants, Twp. or Borol 15 Lewis William Fork, 275 Parker James Rikland, 487 Dorey Leonard 60 Roberts Hugh Forks, 60 Roberts Hugh Forks, 215 Color Person Color Color

Parker James
Dorcy Leonard
Roberts Hugh
Richard Thomse
Fack Peter
Ogden Joseph
Ewing Jasper
Boyd John
Lownes Joseph
Beck Henry Shrewsbury. Fox, Shrewsbury; Forks; HillsGrove; SEATED LANDS: Forks Elkland, Forks, Elkland, Elkland, Heacock Jno M Eldred Chas D Snyder Harriet Vargason Uriah
Schoonover Mordica
Sioners Office, LaPorte, Pa., July

Commissioners Unio.,
1st 1890.
JACOE A. MEYERS,
CHAS. HUGO,
J. H. CAMPBELL.
Attest R. M. STORMONT, Clork,

Executors Notice.

Estate of JOS. BATTIN, dec'd.

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having present the same without delay to L. H. and MILTON BATTIN, Executors.

Piatt June 9th, '90.

SALESMAN WANTED to sell our 600 hardy varieties of choice Nursery Stock. Best Specialties. No experience necessary. Special advantages to beginners Extra inducements. Pay weekly. Situation permanent. Best terms. Best outfit free. We guarantee what we advertise. Address at once. CLEN BROS., NURSERYMEN, ROCHESTER, N.Y. (This house is reliable.)

A SSIGNEES SALE OF VALUABLE REAL A ENTATE.—By virture of an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Sullivan county, the undersigned assignee of Michael Rouse, for the benefit of creditors will expose at public sale on the premises in Dushore; Sullivan county Pa., 66 SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890, at 2 o'clock p.m. the following described real estate, viz:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate, riz:

A lot, piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the borough of Dushore, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post to be set on the northwest line of Centre street produced 2022 feet from the southeast corner, in edge of crock, of Jerry Deegan lot; thence, northwest parallel to Julfa street to east line of Kisner alley produced, about 198 feet; thence southwest parallel to Julfa street to east line of Kisner alley produced, about 198 feet; thence southwest parallel for first line, to aforeasid Centre street produced, about 198 feet; thence inortheast on said line of Centre street produced 100 feet to the place of beginning, containing 19.800 square feet, and having thereon erseted longs frame bailding used for foundry machine shop and plaining mill together with 20 horse power engine and boiler, wood and iron lathes, wood and iron planers, drill press, cupola, a large number of patterns, together with complete set of founder, machinist, blacksmith and carpenter tools, all in first class order.

TERMS OF SALE.

25 per cent at striking down of property, 25

with consmith and carpenter tools,
order.
TERMS OF SALE.
25 per cent at striking down of property, 25
per cent at confirmation Ni. Si, and the balance
four months thereafter, with interest.
JOHN G. SCOUTEN,
Assignee.

Dushore, Pa., June 24th, 1890. HOTEL KENNEDY, LAPORTE.

DARBY KENNEDY. Proprietor. Everything First Class.

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FOR SALE BY

THEODORE MENCER SONESTOWN

I have just received the latest style and finest assortment of ladies. gents and lumberman's foot wear in the county, which I am offering for sale at bottom prices. I manufacture boots and shoes to order and guarntee satisfaction.

Store on Main St., oppsite Lorah's hotel, Sonestown Pa. Give me a call and examine my goods.

THEODORE MENCER.

Sawed Shingles

The best in the market and at low bottom prices. Three grades constantly on hand. Will deliver if desired.

Write-S. MEAD,

LaPorte, Pa

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May23,'90