

THE PATTON COURIER.

VOL. I.—NO. 9.

PATTON, CAMBRIA CO., PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1893.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

THERE IS NO WINTER OF DISCONTENT AT PATTON.

T. F. MELLON & CO.,

— NEAR LINGLE MINE, —
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
MINE and MINERS' SUPPLIES.

Our specialties are:
FINE GROCERIES,
WHITE FAWN FLOUR,
DUPONT POWDER,
DRILLS,
PICKS,
HANDLES,
MINE AUGURS,
OIL and
POWDER, \$1.50 per keg.
CANS, and
MINERS' OIL.

Our stock of

SHOES

AND
Rubber Goods

Is complete.
Call and see them.
We are selling a good
Roller Flour
For \$1.00 a Sack.
TRY IT.

The Commercial,

S. M. WILSON, Prop.

A Modern Hotel.

Twenty-four Sleeping rooms,
All new furniture,
Heated with steam through-
out,
Hot and cold water on every
floor.
Cooking and dining depart-
ment in Skillful hands.
MAGEE AVE., NEAR R. STATION.
PATTON, PENN'A.

AT THE
PATTON OPERA-HOUSE,
Monday Evening,
January 22, 1894.

Mr. Gus Thomas' Successful Comedy
Drama the greatest of
AMERICAN PLAYS
as produced at the Madison Square
Theatre, New York.

THE "BURGLAR,"
A Drama of intermingled Laughter
and tears. Presented with a
Great Cast of
POPULAR PLAYERS.

Direction of R. Q. Scammon.
Admission, 25, 35 & 50cts.

POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE.

Great Labor Leaders Contriv-
ing for Political Unity.

FEBRUARY WILL TELL.

Sovereign, Gompers, Powderly and their
great are interested.

It is learned from statements recently
issued and discussed publicly, as ap-
pears below, that the Knights of Labor
now believe that their much discussed
scheme of a grand amalgamation of all
labor organizations into one vast po-
litical party is within range of realiza-
tion. This was a pet scheme of Ter-
rence V. Powderly when he went into
the Knights of Labor convention last
November. After Powderly's defeat
and downfall at the hands of the con-
vention and the checkmating by the
new executive board of all his schemes
to disrupt the order, he started out on
his own hook and with the assistance
of a few of his old lieutenants en-
deavored to form a quasi-political
organization to be known as the Amer-
ican League.

The Knights at their convention ap-
pointed General Master Workmen
Sovereign, Secretary-Treasurer Hay-
and General Worthy Foreman Bishop
as a committee from other orders in
reference to the scheme. The Amer-
ican Federation of Labor, at the conven-
tion December 11, appointed a similar
committee, composed of President
Gompers, P. J. McGuire and Frank K.
Foster, of Massachusetts, and the Broth-
erhood of Railway Employees will this
week appoint a similar committee.

Messrs. Sovereign and Gompers have
been in correspondence upon the sub-
ject and have settled upon the first
week in February for the meeting and
Philadelphia as the place. It is the
intention if possible to have the Far-
mers' Alliance and the silver people of
the mountain States represented at the
conference. Each order would retain
its autonomy and go on its way, as
heretofore, independently in everything
save politics. On that point, however,
they are to be united in one big and
powerful organization. The link to
hold them together is to be a committee
probably made up of the heads of the
various orders. Thus, while as labor
orders they would be as independent
as heretofore, politically they would be
bound together.

The exact day of the conference be-
tween the committees will not be decid-
ed upon until after the railway people
have taken action, but the Knights as-
sert that it will occur during the first
week in February.

A New Shaft.

The big shaft of the Cambria Mining
and Manufacturing Co., at Souman, is
working full time and employing over
one hundred men. The shaft has al-
ready passed two veins of coal—the
Lemon and limestone—is now work-
ing on the C vein, and will soon reach
the B or Miller vein of white ash coal.
The shaft is now down 225 feet, and
will go down 90 feet more to reach the
B vein. A large air shaft, which will
also be used as an escape for the men
in case of accident, has been sunk 200
feet from the main shaft. When the B
vein is reached openings will be made
in all directions and active operations
will begin. This is expected, will be
about April 1, immediately after which
time a boom is expected for Souman.
The Cambria Co. is understood,
does not intend to operate the shaft,
but will lease the coal and improve-
ments to a company of operators—
Hastings Tribune.

Resuming Work.

Work has been resumed on the Black-
lick extension of the Pennsylvania
railroad and 700 men are now employ-
ed. One cause assigned for the resump-
tion is that the Beech Creek rail-
road company is endeavoring to get in
to the Blacklick region and has a force
of engineers at work surveying lines.
The proposed route is now graded nine
miles from Ebensburg and it is the in-
tention to push it five miles farther.
When completed it will extend to
Blacklick station on the Indiana
branch.—Hastings Tribune.

Keep on the Lookout.

A soap fakir is working some of the
towns and for fear he may possibly pay
Punxsutawney a visit we warn the
News readers to look out for him and
don't buy. His choice soap and valu-
able present which he gives with every
purchase are not worth the handling,
let alone the soap he charges for his
wares. The soap is only an imitation,
and is made of gelatine and other in-
gredients.—Punxsutawney News.

Good overcoats for boys, nobby with
cape, \$1.50 at the Patton Clothing Store.

FUNCTIONS OF A BURGESS PRESCRIBED.

The Late Law Abolishes the Office of As-
sistant Burgess.—Enlarges Duties
of the Chief.

Patton will soon hold its first regular
election and the duties of the officers
are more of a question here than in
older boroughs. The principal one in
which late changes have been made is
chief Burgess, except it is the abolition
of the office of assistant Burgess. The
assistant never amounted to anything
except it was for ornament. There was
nothing for him to do particularly
and he was not wanted. The chief
Burgess is advanced in executive
authority and all citizens should be
somewhat familiar with the late law.
Patton citizens may read it below, and
if they do they will be careful in the
selection of candidates. Poor material
can not be shifted in a year for some-
thing better; the man elected for chief
executive will be there for four years.
Following is the act:

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That
the qualified voters of every borough
shall, on the third Tuesday of Feb-
ruary, Anno Domino one thousand
eight hundred and ninety-four, tri-
ennially thereafter, vote for and elect
a properly qualified person for chief
Burgess in each of said boroughs who
will serve for the term of three years
and shall be eligible to the office for the
next succeeding term.

Sec. 2. Such chief Burgess shall not
hold any other borough office or ap-
pointment for the term for which he
is selected, nor be a member of, nor
preside at the meetings of the town
council of said borough. But said
chief Burgess may be elected over by a
president of council from their number.
And in the absence of such president
shall be presided over by a president
pro tem.

Sec. 3. Every ordinance and resolu-
tion which shall be passed by said
council shall be presented to the chief
Burgess of said borough, if he approve
he shall sign it, but if he shall not ap-
prove he shall return it with his ob-
jections to said council at the next
regular meeting when said objection
shall be entered at large, and proceed to
a reconsideration of such ordinance or
resolution. If after such reconsideration
two-thirds of all the members elected
to said council shall vote to pass such
ordinance or resolution, it shall become
and be of full force and effect as if
said chief Burgess had signed it, but in
such cases the votes of the members of
council shall be determined by the year
they are elected to the office.

Sec. 4. That from and after the pas-
sage of this act the office of as-
sistant Burgess in all the boroughs of
the Commonwealth shall be and the
same is hereby abolished.

Sec. 5. All acts or parts of acts in-
consistent herewith are hereby re-
pealed.

Approved—The 23d day of May, A.
D. 1893.
ROBT. E. PATTON.

Getting Ready to Open.
Mrs. J. M. Robison, of the Robison
house, has been the busiest woman in
the county the past week. In arranging
for the opening of the new Palmer
house, which Mr. and Mrs. Robison
expect to occupy soon, there are a
thousand and one details that require
personal supervision. The house is one
of the largest in the county and must
be newly furnished from basement to
its Mansard roof. The past two weeks
the furniture and carpets, and dishes
and bedding have been arriving, while
the carpenters and painters are putting
on the finishing touches and combing
in making the interior of the Palmer
house about the nicest places in lively
Patton. Amid all this commotion Mrs.
Robison has presided and with the com-
mand and deliberation of a general has
been bringing order out of chaos. With-
in a few weeks the house will be ready
for the guests and it will be a pleasant,
convenient and comfortable abiding
place for all who inscribe their names
upon the register.

Parties desiring teeth filled, extracted
or plate work done will please take
notice that Dr. M. F. Phillips, of Hast-
ings, will be at Dr. Murray's office
over Bell's clothing store on Friday,
January 19th between the hours of 9 a.
m. and 6 p. m. All work guaranteed
strictly first-class. The Doctor expects
to open an office here in a short time
and notice will appear in the Patton
Courier of the same later.

Respectfully,
M. F. PHILLIPS,
Late of Washington, D. C.

DEVILISH BARN BURNERS.

Four Taken to the County
Jail This Week.

THE PLOTTERS WERE

Apprehended Through the Confessions
of One of the Gang.

A remarkable story was told a few
days ago by a young man named Krise,
which led to the arrest and incarceration
of himself and three other young
men of Clearfield township. The in-
former and two others were of the
same name and the fourth is a young
man named Coogan. The story told
was that the four had conspired and
agreed to burn three farm barns, and
did destroy one, belonging to Mr.
Lumadine, of Clearfield township, about
a year ago, which the people living in
the vicinity of Patton, will remember.
The others to be burned belong to
Frank Nagle and T. M. Sheehan, both
well known and respected citizens of
the northern end of the county. The
quarter had laid their plans deliberate-
ly, but up to the present had generated
sufficient nerve to burn but one.

The "confessor" did not explain
what object they had in view. They
will spend the remainder of the winter
in jail, where they were taken Monday,
and perhaps many months more, and
the farmers in the township will feel
easier with the knowledge that such
dangerous characters are behind the
bars.

The exposure was due to a dispute
which arose among the boys.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The Borough School Board Authorizes a
Vote on the Issue of Bonds.
Monday evening, Jan. 15, the school
board of the district of Patton held a
special meeting and, by the following
resolution, authorized a vote on the
issue of bonds to raise money for build-
ing purposes:

Resolved, That the School Board
of Patton borrow a sum of
money for building purposes, not to
exceed \$10,000, on bonds said Bor-
ough bearing interest at the rate of 5
per cent. per annum. Said bonds to
be redeemable at option of said Bor-
ough after five years and payable in
30 years from date of issue.

That this proposition be submitted
to the electors of Patton Borough for
their assent at the regular spring elec-
tion, February 20, 1894.
Attest:
J. E. DALE, Secretary.

Get Well Thank You.
Charlie Wagener, the lad who fell
under the car Dec. 4, and was hauled
up by the wheels, went to the family
table for dinner New Years and has
been out of his bed ever since. He is
now running about town, like other
lads, and goes regularly by himself
to Dr. Worrell's office to have his in-
juries dressed. A representative of
this paper went to see him Tuesday,
out of curiosity, and found him pro-
gressing as stated.

The marvelous preservation of the
boy's life is most distinctly apparent
since the boy is seen stripped for the
doctor's attention. When the COURIER
man saw him Tuesday Dr. Worrell and
Dr. Noonan, who assisted in the opera-
tion, were looking the boy over. The
left arm, it will be remembered, and
the shoulder joint, collar bone and
shoulder blade were crushed. There
could be no amputation at the shoulder;
the physicians were obliged to go be-
hind that and take away the shoulder
blade and a part of the collar bone,
join a couple of ribs and tie a large
artery within two inches of the heart.
The COURIER understands the case, as
related, has been doubted. The boy can
be seen at any time and every state-
ment made by this paper verified.

By the Force of Reason.

Two loads of coke per day are being
burned at the coke ovens in this place
for the poor people in Buffalo, N. Y.
This coke is sold at actual cost, price
the worthy poor of the city just named.
Mr. Lewis, of Bell, Lewis & Yates Coal
Mining Company, is one of the leaders in
the philanthropic work of relieving the
distressed of Buffalo. He stated that
up to last Friday night 5,300 men had
made application for work at one dol-
lar per day and the relief committee
cannot give them all work all the time.
The week they do so for the city and
the money which pays for the work is
furnished by the rich men of Buffalo.—
Reynoldsville Volunteer.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF BANK OFFICERS.

The Number of Directors Increased.—
Bank Moved to the Good
Building.

Last week a meeting of stockholders
of the First National Bank of Patton,
was held and officers elected. A. E.
Patton, Hon. James Kerr, Superin-
tendent Palmer, of the Beech Creek
railroad, W. A. Seta, train dispatcher
of the same railroad, and others from a
distance were here. All of the old
officers of the bank were re-elected and
the number of directors increased from
five to seven. The full set of officers
now are, A. E. Patton, of Curwens-
ville, president; Wm. H. Sandford,
cashier; A. E. Patton, John Lang, Jas.
Kerr, Geo. S. Good, Joseph Reilly,
Wm. H. Sandford and A. G. Palmer,
directors.

On the following Wednesday the
bank was moved from its temporary
quarters in the office building of the
Beech Creek Land and Improvement
company to the east room in the Good
building, Magee avenue, built especial-
ly for it. It is now permanently lo-
cated in a banking room of modern
appointments. The main room is 24
feet 9 inches by 39 feet; cashier's room
10 1/2 by 12 feet; vault 10 by 14 feet.
The vault, besides being provided with
a time lock, will contain safety de-
posit boxes for rent. All of the bank
fixtures are substantial and neat with-
out pretensions of luxury. Cashier
Sandford must be much gratified
since he is so pleasantly situated.

Impression of a Visitor.

Mr. Oberlin, of Smicksburg, Indiana
county, came here about ten days ago
in the interest of a Pittsburgh pub-
lishing company and made all prepara-
tions to canvass the town of Patton, but
in some unknown way he had the mis-
fortune to come in contact with poison
ivy prior to leaving home, and
after being treated by several phys-
icians of Punxsutawney and elsewhere,
with very little relief, and later getting
worse, as the poisoning was fast
spreading into the unaffected space, he
decided to consult Dr. Murray, one of
Patton's promising young physicians,
who found his arms in a terrible con-
dition, due entirely to unskilled treat-
ment. Dr. Murray, having treated
a number of such cases heretofore, and
having a thorough knowledge of the
same, began treating him and now he
is able to use both arms and will soon
resume his work again. Mr. Oberlin is
much pleased with the treatment he
was given and says the Patton people
ought to be proud of the kind of pro-
fessional aid which is available here.

Wilson's Commercial Opened.

S. M. Wilson's Commercial hotel was
opened Monday of this week—that is,
the dining and sleeping departments
were. Licenses are not granted in
Cambria county until February and
the formal opening of the house
will not take place until after that
time. In the mean time guests will be
taken care of as well as they could be
in Altoona or Johnstown. The house
is new, every room large, light, and
furnished with everything necessary
for comfort. The house is heated with
steam; not a cold room in it; hot and
cold water on every floor and bath
rooms for guests. A care extended
notice will be given when the formal
opening takes place.

Negotiating for a Site.

Representatives of the Marshall
Planing Mill company, of Johnstown,
were here Tuesday to negotiate for a
site upon which to locate a branch es-
tablishment. The company intend to
put up a warehouse and carry a stock
of building materials, such as doors,
sash, blinds, stair rails, slate mantels
and de artificial stone paving. Just as
soon as conditions are favorable it is
the intention to put up a planing mill,
which will add name to the capacity
of employing men in and about Pat-
ton. And planing mills employ skilled
workmen.

Jurors Drawn for Special Court.

Following are the jurors drawn for
special term of court at Ebensburg
who live in Patton and nearby boroughs
and townships: Patton borough, L. S.
Bell, merchant, and Wm. Purrell,
miner; Carrolltown borough, John
Hunt, farmer, and J. W. Shartough,
merchant; Spangler borough, Alex.
Jorg, farmer, and J. N. Bentley,
teacher; Carroll township, Alex. Brav-
ley, farmer, and Joseph Beaver, farmer;
Elder township, Jacob Kibbler, miner.

Pensioners for Cambria Co.

Albert E. Leamon, of Wilmore, and
James Estlin, of Carrolltown, were
granted pensions on Friday last.
Mr. Estlin is well known in Carroll-
town and his many friends will be glad
to hear of his good fortune.—Carroll-
town News.

CITIZENS IN CONVENTION.

Getting Ready for the Febru-
ary Election.

BUSINESS UNFINISHED

One Ticket is Not Enough to Satisfy all
of the Voters.

Pursuant to the call issued by cir-
culars a few days ago, a convention of
citizens was held in the opera house
Tuesday evening to nominate candi-
dates for the borough election to be
held in February. Between 200 and
400 voters of Patton were present. Mr.
J. Donnelly was chosen temporary
chairman and E. O. Harshorn and
Geo. W. Valentines secretaries. They
received the names of Mr. O'Brien
and W. H. Sandford as nominees for
permanent chairman of the convention.
Then the question of how to vote
arose. The yeas and nays were not
satisfactory and a rising vote was
called for. The chairman could not
count those standing from the stage.
Mr. Sandford suggested a ballot and
said he would not serve if there was
any question about a majority voting
for him. Mr. A. J. Jackson suggested
that all wishing to vote for Mr. O'Brien
should pass in front of the stage and
be counted, and all wishing to vote for
the other candidate should do the
same. The suggestion, after some dis-
cussion, was adopted and the vote
called, which resulted as follows:
O'Brien 52, Sandford 87. Two or three
men arose and said some were voting
who were not citizens, but the chair-
man retired and Mr. Sandford took his
place. The permanent chairman
stepped to the front of the stage and
stated that he felt it an honor to be
chosen to preside over a convention
of the citizens of Patton and he hoped
the business would be attended to with
harmony. He then read a section of
the state law governing nominations for
public officers. He stated the object of
the meeting and asked that those
present first determine upon the man-
ner in which they should vote for
candidates. After some discussion a
motion carried making the entire vote
a dividing line and upon either side of
it the men were to collect as they
desired to vote, affirmative or negative.

Wm. Garrity and John C. Whittney
were nominated and elected tellers
and Chairman Sandford called for
nominations.

The following were then nominated,
from which regular candidates were to
be chosen: Burgess, A. J. Jackson, W. J.
Donnelly; Justice of the peace, Alex.
Hunter, J. E. Daley; council, L. S. Bell,
W. H. Sandford, S. M. Wilson, J. F.
Boomer, H. C. Beck, M. J. Ryan, R. F.
Wise, A. H. Burley; school directors,
Jas. Mallon, W. H. Sandford, Ralph
Letch, John Yalmer, Wm. Farrow,
Dr. Noonan, Samuel Blumstein, T.
Kirkpatrick, John Boyce; judge, A. G.
Aldrich; Jas. McCashe; Insp., A. E.
Smith, M. M. Crane, Harry S. Buck,
S. E. Jones, Wm. Gardy; assessor,
Gus Fisher, H. E. Barton; constable,
S. E. Jones, Aaron Whitman; Street
Clerk, John Constable; Ephraim, Sec-
lar, Joseph Blister; auditor, John E.
Reilly, Geo. Valentines; J. W. Roy, E. O.
Harshorn.

After the names had been proposed
the chairman said the convention
would take a recess until the tellers
and secretaries could prepare the re-
cording the votes. When the papers
were ready the voting was deferred
until Wednesday.

Many people seemed to be of the
opinion that two tickets were due to
be in the field on election day regard-
less of the action of the convention,
though neither would probably be a
full party ticket, and because of that
sentiment the Republicans met with
with numerous Democrats, resulted
from the movement of Thursday night
and will put a ticket in the field at an
early day.

Those who adhered to the plan con-
vened again Wednesday afternoon, the
COURIER was informed, and, taking up
a new set of candidates, made a ticket.
The representative of this paper called
for the list of candidates for publica-
tion, but it was refused.

Another Beginning.

The Conference Echo is a local paper
fifteen weeks old. This has number
issued announced a change in own-
ership. M. Henry is the new proprietor
and editor, and, judging from his
career thus far, he will make his pub-
lication interesting.

Patton Teachers.

Director sessions will be held at Mr.
John Weller's on Wednesday next, Jan. 18,
at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited
to attend.
J. E. ANTON,
Swedish Lutheran Pastor.