

Continued from First Page.

gress, and recommending the separation of the Government from the banks and the establishment of the independent Treasury. This measure provoked voluminous and acrimonious debate throughout the country, even before it engaged the attention of Congress. Mr. Tilden, though still a student, sprang to the defense of the President's policy, and wrote a series of papers, marked by all the characteristics of his maturity, and advocating the proposed separation and the redeemability of the Government currency in specie. These articles were signed "Crino."

In 1841 Mr. Tilden in connection with John L. Sullivan founded the newspaper called the Daily News, in preparation for the election, which resulted in making James K. Polk, President. In 1845 he was sent to the assembly for New York and while a member of that body was elected to the convention for the re-modeling of the Constitution of the State, which was to commence its sessions a few weeks after the legislature adjourned. In both of these bodies Mr. Tilden was a conspicuous authority, and left a permanent impression upon the legislation of the year, and especially upon all the new constitutional provisions affecting the finances of the State and the management of its system of canals.

In 1846 Mr. Tilden withdrew his attention from politics and devoted his whole energies to his profession. He inherited no fortune, but depended upon his own exertions for a livelihood. It was not many years before he became as well known at the bar as he had been in politics. He achieved brilliant victories in many important cases which came before the Supreme Court of the State.

Till the war came Governor Tilden made every effort to avert the rebellion. When his efforts, combined with those of other prominent patriots, had proved abortive, his convictions of duty were perfectly decided and clear. They were to maintain the integrity of our territory and the supremacy of the constitutional authorities. His advice to the Federal authorities when President Lincoln issued his first call for 75,000 troops was that at least 500,000 should be called out as the country was on the eve of a great war. Subsequently his advice was sought and in several other instances was not followed out, though Secretary Chase afterward admitted his mistake in discarding it.

With the peace came to Mr. Tilden the most important political labor of his life. With the assistance of Chas. O'Connor, he assailed and overthrew the combined Republican and Democratic Ring which ruled and ruined New York. This "Ring" had its origin in an act passed by the Legislature of the State of New York in 1875, in connection with the charter of that year, which provided that but six persons should be voted for by each elector and twelve chosen. In other words, the nominees of the Republican and Democratic party caucuses should be elected. At the succeeding session of the Legislature their term of office was extended to six years. This gave a Board of Supervisors, consisting of six Republicans and six Democrats, to change a majority of which it was necessary to have control of the primary meetings of both of the great national and State parties for years in succession—a series of coincidences which rarely happens in a generation. This was doubly a "ring." It was a "ring" between the six Republicans and the six Democratic Supervisors. It became completely organized on January 1, 1869, and in April 5, 1870, its power was enormously extended by the passage of the act known as the Tweed charter. Within a month after the passage of this the Board of Special Audit were making an order for the payment of over six millions of money, of which it is now known that scarcely 10 per cent. in value was realized by the city. Tweed got 24 per cent. and his agent, Woodard, 7; the brother of Sweeney, 10; Watson, Deputy Collector, 7; 33 per cent. went to mechanics who furnished the bills, though their share had to suffer many abatements, and 20 went to other parties. Over \$250,000 were sent to Albany to be distributed among the members of the Legislature. The percentages of theft, comparatively moderate in 1860, reached 66 per cent. in 1870, and later, 85 per cent.

To suppress this it was necessary to secure a majority in the legislature and to this work Mr. Tilden devoted his untiring zeal. To the credit of the Democratic party its voters came to his rescue, and the result was a change in the representation of the city in the legislative bodies of the State, which in its moral effect crushed the "ring."

Mr. Tilden had thus made himself prominent in the work of reform and subsequently he was tendered the nomination for Governor, which he accepted and he was triumphantly elected over John A. Dix by a rousing majority. Then he commenced a systematic warfare on the canal jobbers. The results of his investigation to this end arrested completely the system of fraudulent expenditure on the canals.

Mr. Tilden is a man in the sixty-fifth year of his age. He is five feet ten inches in height and he has what physiologists call the purely nervous temperament, with his usual accompaniment of spare figure, blue eyes and fair complexion.—His hair, originally chestnut, is now partially silvered with age. He is unmarried.

[Written Expressly for the Stark Co. Democrat.]

PENNSYLVANIA DEITSH

Brief fun Sammy Schnitzler.

DUNKERSBARRICK, June der 26, '76.

De Fanny war shun uf hinner meros ich aw ebmohls shticker shvra set in English, so os de leit aw funna os ich selly language so goot ferstehet os 's Deitsh, awer ich sawg era als os sheer ennicher comoner nor English shvra con, awer 's nemmt aner os 'n particular larnung hut 's 's rale goot all Pennsylvania Deitsh shvra, so os de leit 's aw laan.

Ich hob well demohli a weenich politics shvra awer well mer noch net was wen se uf nemma in St. Louis de woch-Hancock, Thurman, Allen, Hendricks, Tilden, Davis, Bayard odder Sammy Schnitzler, bin ich tau der conclusion kumma for ebuss sunst—warda mit meiner political battery bis de neaght woch, for 'd no was mer aw under wellam general os mer marcha missa dorrich de gress campaign in huernit yaricha frilets festli.

Now, for a weenich variety, un os de English aw amohl 'n chance hawo kennu for my shticker lass, bin ich draw gonga un hob 's Pennsylvania Deitsh poetry 's Shool-house on der Creek 'n in English iversetzt, un doh 's 's in first-rate English yushet ewasht we ich 's in der Dunknersbarrick College gl'ard hob.

SCHOOL HOUSE ON DER CREEK.

It was to-day now dwenty year, Ven I out West dit go, Un now 's back, so nice, os shlick, Un here's der shool-house on der creek Chooet like so long ago.

I was in hundred house beam—Of marble shones un brick; But all of dem rot I did see, I'd swap 'm off on any day, For 'd shool-house on der creek.

Ven von don't want to shay at home, So choost you let him go; But I can tell him—I know beah—It ish all humbug out in 'd Vash, Un he vill fint as dat ish so.

I was dare in ebery place, Un traveled far un near, Un neffer dit I find von shpot Y'co so much joy I always got As in der shool house here.

I feel—I don't know vat to say— I shand, un dink, un look; Un vat I haf so long forget Comes pack again—I almost said It 'pears before me like a shpook.

De creek he run as like he dit; Ven here in 'd shool I used to go, Un now I feel as ven I visit, To catch some of dem leedle fish As ven I dit to long ago.

Der beeg old vine-oak fer der door Gif's shadow all around, Un 'd grape-vine too, so nice un green, Un nobel's nest as noffer seen Un all der rebins singing sound.

Yes, all ish vons more like it vas Ven I was been not haf so beeg, But odder dings ish no more so, For ebery boddy's mood un go, Un I grows krav, un cold, un weak.

Yes, here's dere blace I vent in 'd shool, Ven I vas so g'wile shmall; Dare vas der mader on his shbool, Dare vas his wip, un dare his rule, Yes, dare I dink I see 'm all.

Der long desk round der room Vas choost for dem as beeger chape; On dis here side de girls all set, Der boys on todder—and you bet Heavly look, un peep, un chat.

Der madder vatch 'm close yushet now, Day besser all take care— Dat feiler what luf letters writes, Un he vot mit der beeg vons fights, Un pulls der leedle vons his hair.

Der beeg un leedle vons are all Under von un 'd same goot rule; Un dat is yushet der besser way— Un mit 'd vot mader haf to say, Or trafite out of dis here shool.

Un look, around der old vood shoo'te Set all der leedle chape; Day shudy all so hard, you see, Un ven he don't larn 'n 'd E. C., His ears heigst some'taps.

It's hard to set on dat high bench, Der feet not touch der floor; It ish enough to make 'm sick, In dis old shool-house on der creek, Un make der backs all sore!

Mit all de drawbooks, anyhow; It was a first rate shool; You find no madder so go, look Vot ephers too and too der book Mitout to shkip you single rule.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

The annual commencement exercises of the Canton High School took place at the Opera House last evening. At eight o'clock the hall and gallery were crowded, those coming in late finding only standing room. The following is a list of the graduates: Geo. W. Chance, William W. Wherry, Albert W. Wherry, Ella N. Middaugh, Lela S. Roper, Olive A. Holm, Maria L. Kaufman and Ella M. McCurdy, valedictorian. The exercises opened with singing by the school, under the able direction of Miss Webster. The first essay, "Set Adrift in Mid Ocean," by Ella N. Middaugh, was attentively listened to and well read. It was followed by another excellent essay, "Young America—One Hundred Years Ago and Now," by Lela S. Roper. Then followed another song, a quartette. The music throughout was very fine. The following essays were read in the order given: "Wealth and the Vanity of its Pursuits," by Geo. Chance; "Life—A Mystery," by Wm. W. Wherry; "Education and Its Results," by Albert W. Wherry; "Instruction ends with School, Education with Life," Ella M. McCurdy; "The Workman Dies, but the Work Goes On," Olive A. Holm; "America—Now and One Hundred Years Hence," Maria L. Kaufman. Not to mention these names over again, we give to each individual credit, by saying they were prepared with excellence. The subjects were all good ones, and were thoroughly treated, and read with understanding and effect.

At the close of this part of the exercise, Superintendent Worley conferred diplomas upon each of the graduates. The senior class sang with feeling and effect, after which the valedictorian, Ella M. McCurdy, took her place before the footlights and began the delivery of the valedictory. This is the most important and affecting part of the programme, and the task as undertaken by the reader was well accomplished. Bonquets were numerous, each participant in the exercises receiving a good share of fragrant honors. At the close of the regular exercises, A. A. Freeman, Principal, called Mr. Worley Superintendent, to the front, and with a neat speech, presented him with an elegant stand of books, from scholars and teachers. Mr. Troutman thought he had settled that matter well, and was about to leave, go home and dream over it, when one of the young ladies of the graduating class returned to the front, where he in turn was mentally upset for a moment by a neat presentation speech, and the accompanying receipt of an elegant silver water set. Thus the evening's exercises as announced, and part as not announced, closed happily to all, and another school year closed.

The picnic at the fair grounds on the fourth will be a big thing. Bring your family, and come in a big way by a large majority.

Doc. Portmann's favorite dog grew careless and was run over on East Tuscarawas street Monday, by a carriage; one of the dog's legs was broken, and he was otherwise injured.

On Tuesday evening there was a sickly sort of a lamp exercise in the Max Ebbin building, corner Walnut and Tuscarawas streets. No damage was done, as all went up in smoke.

The Junior Sporting Truck Company of this city received their truck on Monday. It was purchased in Wooster, and they will probably enter the contests at Canal Dover next week.

The strawberry and ice cream festival given by the ladies of St. John's Church, in the Catholic Institute Hall, Cassidy Block, was well patronized during the last three evenings of last week.

J. B. Wallace left town on Monday. Ben has been living at the American House for several years, and went to his home at Columbiana, O., for a visit, whence he will go the Centennial.

T. G. Stanley, the new proprietor of the Empire House, Akron, was in town Monday. Mr. Stanley formerly managed the Center House, Alliance, and is an obliging and experienced landlord.

In reporting the death of Mrs. Shott, last week we said the explosive substance in the can was kerosene, instead of which it was carbon oil, ten above proof, at least so represented when sold.

We learn that we were misinformed in the statement made last week that Mrs. Anna McKinley had resigned her position as teacher in the Union Schools. We were glad to learn it was a mistake however.

There was a short but unpleasant disturbance between a man and his wife on North Poplar street a few days ago, which served to attract the undivided attention of the neighbors for a time.

Perry Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Massillon, and Buckeye Lodge of Canton, will join in holding a picnic at the Lake to-morrow. A large attendance and a general good time is anticipated.

A large number of shop hands from this city intending to take the \$2.50 excursion to Cleveland, where they will put in the 4th of July. The tickets are good five days from Saturday, the 1st prox.

Railroad passenger business must be good. There were nine passenger coaches composing the eight o'clock train on the P. W. & C. Ry. Wednesday morning, and four of them were sleeping cars.

1776. CENTENNIAL. 1876. BASKET PICNIC AND PIONEER CELEBRATION

ON THE 4th of July at the Fair Grounds OF THE Stark County Agricultural Society.

In compliance with the request of the President of the United States and the Governor of Ohio the people of Stark county, without distinction of creed or party, will assemble at the County Fair Grounds, on Tuesday the 4th of July, next. The grounds will be open at 9:30 a. m., and free to all. Parties will enjoy themselves in social intercourse. There will be music, vocal and instrumental. Dinner at 12 m. The object of the meeting is more particularly to commemorate the growth of the country during the past century and of the county since its first settlement.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. J. C. McDOWELL, J. H. BAIR, WILLIAM SCHICK, OSKAR BARNETT, Dr. J. P. Schiller, W. G. MEYERS, Esq., HISTORIAN FOR THE OCCASION, DOCTOR LEW SLUSSER.

A recurrence to the trials and sufferings of the olden time and of the hero's valor is always a subject of interest. A report from each township is desirable and wherever possible it will be gladly received. Let there be a general turnout and if it is expedient that every one provide their own dinner. There will be on exhibition the oldest agricultural implements to be found, articles of household furniture, kitchen utensils, crockery and anything formerly used but now out of date. No intoxicating drinks allowed on the grounds, but there will be lemonade, ice cream and soda water. The city will detail a special police force to preserve order.

PRESIDENT OF THE DAY, C. AULTMAN. VICE PRESIDENTS, CANTON—T. W. Saxton, A. McGregor, OSKAR BARNETT, Dr. J. P. Schiller, WASHINGTON—Ellis N. Johnson, Dr. J. Dillworth, LEXINGTON—Dr. L. L. Lamborn, Joseph Gillette.

MARLBORO—Edward Brooke, W. W. McClun, SIMS—HILL—William Shaffer, Dr. J. P. Schiller. SANDY—Thodore McCall, J. C. Hogg, OSKAR BARNETT, Dr. J. P. Schiller, JOHN DORR, FIFEY—D. L. Galt, S. C. Hownestine, PLAIN—Jacob H. Bair, Michael Bitter, LAKE—S. S. Galt, Lewis Smith, JACKSON—P. J. Palmer, Samuel Brougher, PERRY—Levi Stimp, Arvine C. Wales, BETHLEHEM—Capt. W. A. Miller, T. W. Chapman, FACTORIES—per \$1 gallon, TANNERIES—per \$1 gallon, DWELLING HOUSES NOT EXCEEDING 4 ROOMS, each additional 1.00, DWELLING HOUSES, each room above 3.00, FOUNTAINS private, 5.00 to 25.00, HOTELS and boarding houses, per room, 1.00, OFFICES, each, 1.00, PRINTING OFFICES (Engines extra), 10.00 to 30.00, HOUSES, 5.00 to 15.00, STABLES, LIVERY per stall up to 6 stalls, 3.00, STABLES, LIVERY, each additional 1.00, STABLES, private per horse, 1.00, STEAM ENGINES, where water is not taken by assessment, per horse power, 3.00, STORES up to 20 feet front, 5.00, STORES up to 25 to 30 feet front, 8.00, WATER for sprinkling lots up to 50 feet front, 50 cents, WATER for sprinkling lots up to 100 feet front, to be assessed, 2.00, PUBLIC BUILDINGS, churches, theatres, steam heating apparatus, and all uses not stated to be assessed.

The Trustees reserve the right to alter and amend the above schedule of rents as it may become necessary. JACOB HAWK, Secretary, LOUIS SCHEIDER, President. NOTICE. That persons not using water in their buildings may save a street and yard sprinkler for \$5 per year up to 50 feet front, and for each additional 50 feet front \$1.00.

ZOLLARS and CO.'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CASH STORE! GREATEST REDUCTION OF THE SEASON. BOTTOM REACHED AT LAST.

We have just opened a very large lot of NEW GOODS, from the GREAT AUCTION SALE

Which took place in New York, a few days ago, which enables us to offer the Cheapest Goods ever sold in this city.

WHAT WE ARE OFFERING TO-DAY: 3,000 Yards 4-4 BLEACHED MUSLIN, at 8 cents, worth 10 1,000 Yards UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 5 to 10 cents, much below value! BEST PRINTS, 6 cents. A Great Job in DRESS GOODS, at 10 to 12 cents. ALL WOOL DEEBEGS, 37 cents worth 65. A Great Reduction in all kinds of DRESS GOODS. EMBROIDERY at about 50 per cent. Reduction.

OUR TERMS--CASH. ZOLLARS & CO.

NEW FIRM. PANIC PRICES! 'OLD RELIABLE' GROCERY SEXAUER & MILLER, SUCCESSORS TO SEXAUER & STUMP, Nos. 14 and 16 PUBLIC SQUARE, CANTON, OHIO. READ! READ!! READ!!

Having endeavored to accommodate friends and customers by the credit system, we have learned by experience that it is not the correct way to do business, and have determined to adopt the Strictly Cash System, and hence we can sell much lower for cash. We hope our old customers will see the advantages to be derived by buying for Strict Cash and will continue to give us their patronage and we guarantee them entire satisfaction in PRICES and GOODS.

WE WILL SELL COFFEES

One Pound Roasted Coffee for 26 cents, or Four Pounds for \$1.00 One Pound Best Rio (Green) for 26 cents, or Four Pounds for 1.00 One Pound Java (Green) for 33 cents, or Three and a Quarter Pounds for 1.00

SUGARS.

One Pound "A" Sugar (White), for 12 cents, or Nine Pounds for \$1.00 One Pound Extra "C" (White), for 11 cents, or Ten Pounds for 1.00 One Pound Granulated Sugar for 12 cents, or Eight and a Half Pounds for 1.00 One Pound Crushed Sugar for 12 cents, or Eight and a Half Pounds for 1.00 One Pound Pulverized Sugar for 12 cents, or Eight and a Half Pounds for 1.00

PRUNES.

One Pound Turkish Prunes for 9 cents, or Twelve and a Half Pounds for \$1.00 One Pound New French Prunes for 12 cents, or Ten and a Half Pounds for 1.00

CANNED FRUITS.

One Can Peaches for 25 cents, or Four Cans for \$1.00 One Can Tomatoes for 20 cents, or Six Cans for 1.00

DRIED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Four Quarts Dried Corn for 25 cents, or Sixteen Quarts for \$1.00 Four Quarts Dried Beans for 25 cents, or Seventeen Quarts for 1.00 One Pound Dried Peaches for 15 cents, or Seven and a Half Pounds for 1.00 One Pound Dried Apples for 12 cents, or Nine Pounds for 1.00

TEAS.

Best Young Hyson, per pound, \$1.00 Best Imperial, per pound, 1.00 Best Black Tea, from 80 cents to 1.00 Best Gunpowder Tea, 1.00

SYRUPS.

We have a grade of cheaper Teas that we sell from 50 cents to 75 cents.

WE HAVE EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS TO OFFER IN SYRUPS, PRICES RANGING FROM 50 CENTS TO ONE DOLLAR PER GALLON.

A FULL SUPPLY OF BUTTER, EGGS & PRODUCE ALWAYS ON HAND AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES. GIVE US A CALL. SEXAUER & MILLER.

THE "MODEL" COOK STOVE.

CALL AND EXAMINE THE Model Cook Stove. We have also the celebrated WELLMAN STOVES AND GRATES. We desire to call attention to the REVOLUTION, SOFT COAL BASE BURNER. Our stock of Stoves and Tinware, is large and complete, and are offered at reasonable prices. The unparalleled success of the "Model" has met with in his past, proves beyond a doubt it is the Best Cook Stove in the market. Three doors east American Hotel, E. Tuscarawas St. E. J. REX & CO., [may 17, 1876]

GREAT WESTERN HOTEL, DILLINGER & CO., PROPRIETORS.

No. 1311, 1313 and 1315 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA. The subscribers inform their friends and the public that they have enlarged, modernized, refitted and newly furnished this large and commodious House. Street cars to Centennial Buildings pass and re-pass the Hotel every minute. Prices very moderate. The Canton DEMOCRAT received weekly 4m

GET RELIABLE INFORMATION. CASTORIA.

We would advise all persons who are contemplating a trip to the West, either for pleasure or for permanent settlement, to first select the best and most direct route. Now the fact that the Old Reliable Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad and connections, from the only line running through Pullman Sleeping Cars and Day Coaches from Cleveland and Toledo via the T. W. & W. Ry. and from Chicago via the C. B. & Q. R. R., via Quincy, to St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City without change, making direct connections at these points satisfy every one that this is the route. Should you desire a map of this line, or any information regarding time or rates, the same will be gladly furnished upon application, either by letter or in person. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt., Hannibal, Mo. mar30-9m

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