

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1871.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Auditor General: DAVID STANTON, of Beaver Co.

Surveyor General: ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill.

Affairs of the County.

The Democrat of the 19th inst. with characteristic modesty says in substance that the "Radical organ"-which means this paper-having few if any brains, had better mind its own business, and not presume to talk about the affairs of the county. If the Democrat writer really owns the county and all the inhabitants thereof, we perhaps are, as he eays, "not only officious, but presumptuous." We are willing to admit that he controls the Ring, but upon an examination of the records of the county, we can find no title there recorded giving a "fee-simple" of the county to any all the means within his reach to secure himself upon his throne, lest the October election may show him that his title was a myth, and demonstrate to the people that he himself was only a foolish pretender. At all events we shall

affairs of the county, until the deed shall become a matter of record. The writer, then, after choking off all discussion from this quarter, as he supposes, the same as he is in the habit of doing in his ewn party, by telling them that they are all fools outside the Ring, and must keep still, proposes to refresh the people of the county with a portion of her history. In this he shows, too, that a "little brief authority" through the operations of the Ring has made him reckless of assertion. He tries to convey the idea that because the Democrats defeated their nominee for Treasurer in 1866 "J. C. Chapin, an honest man," the Republicans had control of the county. This idea is fallacious. It is true, Mr. Chapin was the Democratic nominee, was an honest man, and was defeated. How . did this give the Rebublicans control of the county? Mr. Coyne was also n Democrat. Leading Democrats induced him to run for the sake of defeating Mr. Chapin. We do not think all the leading Democrats opposed Mr. Chapin, simply because he was an honest man, and they knew they could not use him or the office to their personal advantage. Many of them opposed him from these selfish reasons. Others opposed him because he was not a resident of St. Mary's. Others, perhaps, because he was not a Roman Catholic. He did not get the cordial support of his party, son was not nominated for County Treas-nor of a single leading Democrat, alurer this same Messenger repudiates his though he was, as every body knew, a man of strict integrity, regularly nominated, and fully competent for the duties of the office. The result was that Mr. Coyne, his Democratic opponent, was elected. The Republican party as the removal from the party of the was then even smaller than it is nowhad never made nominations for county offices. Some of them probably voted for Mr. Coyne. Many of them, we know did not. As all Treasurers do, Mr. Coyne had to give bonds for faithful performance of his duties. On his county bond, was one "leading" Democrat and one "leading" Republican. The commercial disasters of 1867, or something else, made Mr. Coyne a bankrupt. He got the public funds mixed with his own-and the treasury was short. Ho was a defaulter for a considerable amount. His deputy, a Republican, could not help it. He paid out, on county orders, all the funds Mr. Coyne ets, etc., by Will S. seen this Musical placed in his hands, and advanced largely from his own private means for the same purpose. This was surely all that could be asked from a deputy. In course of time the bond was sued, and judgment obtained against the bail. for 65 cents. Liberal for 40 cents. Four The records show that the Republican

history. Now, what the people ask for and c -

bondsman paid the judgment. So

much for the history of the Coyne

transaction. We thank the Democrat

for bringing the matter before the pub-

peet to accomplish this fall, is the electheir own choice, to all the county offices. They want men who are comdischarge the duties of an office, themselves, they should not permit any Ring
to place them in nomination because

idea. All dead it, and would gladly dispense with its unpleasant familiarities.

Mark Tapley, who was jolly under all the
trying circumstances in which he was
placed, never had an attack of dyspepsia. they are supposed to have strength, for this jolity would have speedily forsaken the sake of getting a fat deputyship in Of all the multifarious diseases to which be a man who will discharge the du-tics himself, and keep the funds and

A CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIC. ties himself, and keep the funds and the office at the county seat where they belong and where people have a right the people by capable and honest men. We shall see.

A WARNING TO ALL BOLTERS!

After "Hall's Big Ingin" with a Sharp

Ye Democrats who have an idea of not submitting to the dictation of the particular Ring or to any particular in- sprightly Ring, now in possession of the dividual. It may be, however, that the Democratic organization in this county, purchase is of so recent date that the had better read with fear and trembparty of the second part, has not yet re- ling the following bull of excomunicacorded his papers. If he is a lawyer, tion issued by the Head Centre of the he knows he must get his deed record- Ring, and published in the St. Mary's ed within six months from the date of Gazette of Aug. 17th. In case you purchase, or a subsequent purchaser have the temerity to question the suwho complies with the law may hold, preme authority of the Ring, you will and he may lose his property. We surely "catch it," the same as George throw out these hints that he may take has and may be worse, for probably they haven't done their best on this. You see, George helped get up this crushing machine, and did all these terrible deeds, if at all, in conjunction with, or under the direction of those other fellows, who found, after they once got the presume to keep talking about the thing fixed, that the Ring was perfect thing fixed, that the Ring was perfect they remove its torpidity and cause health-and complete in all its parts, without ful secretion of bile—thereby supplying bim, and that he was the "last and only obstacle" to its "complete harmony." So they just decently kick him out in the cold. But read the bull itself, and ponder well before you take a like fatal

George D. Messenger. Two years ago a division occurred in the Democratic party in this county. That was a contest between the friends of two popular leaders. The bulk of our people were friendly to both, and viewed with regret the quarrel. During the contest much bitter feeling was engendered by the indiscreet conduct and ungenerous charges of hotneaded, and in some cases, unscrupulous partisans on both sides. The readers of the Gazette who were mainly friends of Dr. Earley will not soon forget, that most con spiceous in braggadocio, and most active in fanning the flames of discord was George D. Messenger. It was he who presided over the Ridgway convention, and it was Early retired from the convention. It was he who engaged in an ungentlemanly and insulting attack on Mr. Charles Luhr during the recess of that convention. It was who talked against the "Dutch" of St. Mary's. In short it was he more than any one else in the judgment of Earley's friends who caused our unhappy strife and intensified its bitterness. These differences are now settled, but it will be long beore Geo. D. Messenger's confuct will be

orgotten. The Democrats of both parties acknowledged their obligation to support a ticket hirly and regularly nominated. But then two conventions and two tickets, and there was a fair question as to which was regular. Messenger esponsed the cause of one, in blatant language prolaimed the duty of Democrats to suppor the regular ticket, and denounced the other

But now forsouth, simply because his obligations to support a nomination, the fairness and regularity of which no one uestions. Now he seeks a condition with Republicans, and turns for sympathy to the friends of Early. We tell him plainly be is the last man with whom the friends of Earley can have common cause. On the contrary, they rejoice at his defection, mony. The election returns we dunbt not will show that his defection is to the advantage of the Democratic party.

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the operation. The people will not the human system is liable, there is perhaps no one so generally prevalent as dyspepsia. There public offices. We think we see a de-termination among the people, that not only the Treasurer elected this fall must to the mind and so positively distressing t If there is a wretched being in

A CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIC.

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the most universal of human diseases. This is imphatically the case in the United States. Whether this general prevalence to expect to find them; but that all the is due to the character of the food, the offices shall be filled from the ranks of method of its preparation, or the hasty manner in which it is usually swallowed. is not our province to explain. The great fact with which we are called to deal is

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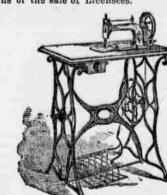
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" Ridgway ... 7.25 a. m. arr at St. Marys 8.30 a m. leaves St. Marys 10.30 a m. " arr at Renovo..... 6,40 p. m. Mail East connects east and west at Eric with L S & M S R W and at Corry and Irvincton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R

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