Henry A. Parsons, Jr., THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1877

#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE JAMES P. STERRETT, of Allegheny County.

FOR TREASURER WILLIAM B. HART, of Montgomery County.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL JOHN A. M. PASSMORE, of Luzerne County.

#### REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

D. C. OYSTER, of Ridgway.

From the Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Dangers of Repudiation. The question of repudiation is not just at present agitated in any State, but the very fact that in some States open and shameless repudiation has become an established fact which cannot be recalled, has set men to thinking and both the Northern and Southern press are agitating the question quite vigorously. A correspondent of the New York NATION offers to head a subscription list for a fund to keep up an advertisement of "the black list of repudiation." Its object is to puplish and keep standing a list of all the cities, counties and States that have repudiated their obligations, in order that repudiation may be made not merely disreputable but financially unprofitable; in order that it may be more difficult for such cities and counties to negotiate loans thereafter: and to warn investors of their danger. This may not be the best plan to adopt, but surely some method should be adopted to make this crime not only detested as immoral but unmiles apart, and it may be that they have surrendered. This report needs confirmaprofitable. It has not proven enough for the country to cry shame against a State whose legislators have defrauded helpless creditors Shame has but little effect when a man's pocket is involved; still less in the case of a State, county or municipality, where no one person is responsible for the acts committed. If the tide of repudiation is to be stopped it must be made unprofitable. Those who have the power to make and amend laws must be made to feel that the business world will not brook such injustice, that it will not pay, however great the temporary gain, Minnesota swindled a Cleveland capitalist out of three millions, after he had offered to accept thirty-three and a third per cent. Georgia "scaled" her whole railroad debt, and was so afraid that there might be some slip about it did not trust their pet schemes to an act of tion. Virginia is on the ragged edge, and if she is saved from disgrace it will only be punch-if that fails, Virginia, too, is lost The plea that they all offer is that the bonds which they have or wish to repudiate were a either illegal or else foisted upon a powerless people by corruption and bribery, thus compelling a people to pay when there has been no value received. This is an argument used too, by a large number of National repudiawho would pay the National debt in as cheap a currency as creditors can be made to accept, or not at all, if the nation can gain in burg. Montgomery county, attempted to climb over a paling fence one day last week, the end by so doing. No one knows how and his clothing being caught, was stransoon this same spirit may take possession of gled to death before anyone discovered any or all our large cities and counties which him. are heavily burdened. The evil seems far off now, like the grasshopper plague or the yellow favor but it may attack the grasshopper plague or the yellow favor but it may attack the grasshopper plague or the yellow favor but it may attack the grasshopper plague or the yellow favor but it may attack the grasshopper plague or the yellow favor but it may attack the grasshopper plague or the yellow favor but it may be a favor f low fever, but it may attack the very centers of our commerce at any moment, Pittsburgh has had one score already, and another | Governor. would not be entirely unexpected. Doubtless the temptation is great, and in these hard times a numerical majority of almost any city would think any pian to decrease thracite as compared with last year of 119, the taxes not only justifiable but feasible. Take New York, for instance, now loaded with a debt of about \$120,000,000 which is an incubus upon every industry in the city. Such heavy taxatlon is necessary to keep down the interest on this debt as greatly to impair the value of real estate, and by sympathy every other kind of property. The wages of labor, the salaries of clerks, the carnings of workshops and the profits of commerce are all reduced in consequence of this debt. Add to this the fact that the debt was largely created by the most gigantic ring swindles, and that the people never got the benefit of the moneys they are now called upon to pay back, and it will be seen that here is material for a repudiation movement in New York city which at any moment

might become very embarrassing to the interests of the city, In the South, the bulwark of repudiation is the ignorant negro vote. In the North the tramp and strike element are ready to take the same position, and numerically they are not less formidable than the Freedmen. What is to be done. If it is distinctly understood before hand that in any given case repudiation will not pay, there will be no repudiation, but for any community to learn this fact by experience, much suffering, inconvenience and disgrace, as well as wrong to creditors will ensue. The matter lies largely | n32t6 with the capitalists. In some tangible way they should let it be known that repudiation in any from will not be tolerated and the In the matter of the petition In Elk sooner It is done the better.

"A BRICK."-There, the secret is out. It is now certain that Captain Hart, our candidate for State Treasurer, belongs to the aristocracy of labor The brick layers of Norristown where he is at home, held a meeting lately

William Shrack, a young Berks county farmer, while gunning with five other young men, accidently shot himself the load entering his thigh and passing. young men, accidently shot himself the load entering his thigh and passing upward into the body. He died in about two minutes without speaking. His body was taken to his young wife, aged about seven-teen years, to whom he had been married only a year. The deceased was twenty-two years old.

#### National Bank Note Circular.

Washington, September 25.—The comp-troller of the currency says the additional circulation of national bank notes issued during the present month will not be less than \$1,000,000, and the indications are that a much larger amount will be issued during the months of October and Novem-ber, for the purpose of supplying banks with currency necessary for the movement of the crops.

#### Miners to Resume Work.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., September 25.— Agreeably to a call of the committee, the miners of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre coal company met at Sugar Notch this morning to reconsider the action taken at the meeting last week upon Charles Parish's offer of an absolute ten per cent. advance. About 3000 miners were present. They agreed to accept the offer and resume work

Pittston, Pa., September 25.—Immediately upon the reception of the news that the Parish men at Wilkesbarre had resolved to resume upon the 10 per cent, advance, the miners of the Pennsylvania compaus, representing some 5000 operatives, held an informal consu tation and resolved to held a secret session to-morrow to decide upon what action to pursue in reference

#### Sturgis Pushing Things.

ANOTHER DEFEAT OF THE NEZ PERCES-THE INDIANS NEARLY SURROUNDED. Chicago, September 23 .- The following

has been received:
FORT ELLIS, Montana, September 22.
P. H. Sheridas, Chicago: Surgis writes under date Mussel Shell, 16th, that in the fight of the 18th and the pursuit of the 14th and 15th twenty dead warriors were found. He believes more were killed, and estimates the loss in slightly, four soldiers killed and twelve wounded. Several scouts were killed or wounded. Nine hundred horses were dropped by the bostiles up to the 16th. He had dropped many of his own horses, and the command had been living four days on mule meat. The Crows are returning to the agency, and say Sturgis sent them in, telling them not to fight the Nez Perces any more because the soldiers were not to fight them longer The Crows say Sturgis tion. Nothing from Howard since my last.

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