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FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM F. PACKER. CANAL COMMISSIONER; NIMROD STRICKLAND.

SUPREME JUDGES. WILLIAM STRONG. JAMES THOMPSON:

## The Germans of Pennsylvania.

anathemas upon its most cherished institu-There is no class of mon in the world tions and upon the very bulwarks of Amerimore generally underrated and unjustly condemned by the superficial writers of the proclaimed by those who arrogantly boast country; particularly the partizans opposed of possessing a superior degree of intellito the Democratic organization, than the gence.

Germans of Pennsylvania. Whenever an election in this State happens to result fa-Germans of Pennsylvama have, for a long vorably to our party, it is followed up by a series of years, been unwavering in their atfurious enslaught upon them, and the countachment to the Democratic party ; and this. try is told that the "stupid Dutch" have after all, is their real offence in the eyes of done it all-that they were too ignorant to understand the issues involved-that they continue to vote year after year for general Jackson, without reference to any question of the day-that they are behind opposition of the wisdom of its measures, will dare to voters in intelligence, ect., ect.

true character of the people thus maligned. any defence is totally unnecessary. The truth is, that hone stand in less need of, a Schools are as generally distributed through defence. The native virtues of their char- them as through any other quarter of the acters shine out among all who know them, States of the Union, and the proportion of as proud monuments of their worth, upon children mattendance upon them, to the which the stones cast by superficial pigmies make no impression. America has no trifle as great in the Griman districts of more useful citizens than those of German Pennsylvania as in any part of New Engorigin, and the record of their deeds, wheth- land. er we look at their action morally, socially, industrially, or politically, abundantly proves this assertion. For the advancement of the interests of the country, one honest German farmer is worth a dozen of the Yankee fanatics who affect to despise him.

The character of the Germans of Pennsyl vania, as a body, forms a combination of which Yankeeism is eternally seeking to i

provesting The rule is that this word is and the great importance of having an eco-as good as his bond," and the exceptions to it are comparatively rare. Great frauds or our State, who, by experience understands it are complex in the control of the to fraud and rascality created by extrava- doubt for a moment but that their judgment laration of hostility to the sale of the works legislature as impracticable. I was a young gance. If the saying of Pope be true, that would be in favor of a competent man. An honest man is the noblest work of Then we say all who have the interests of God," what people can so generally claim their State at heart, all who desire the Exthat proud title to nobility as the Germans ecutive and not demagogues to rule, vote for of Pennavivania 1 Gen. Packer-all who want a competent

They are as industrious as they are honman, one that can judge for humself, and est. It forms a part of the very nature. - has the independence to do so, we say go They rely not upon tricks and artifice to for Gen Packer, whose whole life has been subsistence, but rather mon le

perficial about them. What they underake to do they do thoroughly and well. Ardent patriotism forms an almost invainble element of their character. The well-

dorsement. Although in Pennsylvania

country as well as any men in the Union,

and we never , hear from their lips those

It is true, too, that a large portion of the

know attachment of their ancestors to their the 9th inst, and also a sketch of the pro- them, and therefore he was opposed to it.father land is bestowed by them upon, their ceedings attending their adoption. Their constituents had sent them there, not The following are the resolutions, as adop- to discuss whether or not the Main Line like in war and peace. When the shrill ted, the last three amidst the most enthusias- ought to be sold, but to denounce and conblasts of Mars' trumpets are heard they are tic applause : Resolved, That the Judicial character of

blasts of Mars' trumpets are heard they are always among the first, and the readiest to volunteer in their country. The revolution, the war of 1812, and the Mexican war am ply prove this statement. Though peaceful in their pursuits and disposition, a martial spirit ever glows within them, and when their country requires their services upon and of the people whom he served, and the tented field they are never appealed to while we did regret to loose the other from the Bench, we express our gratification that his eminent abilities have been brought into in vain. In times of peace, treasonable and inpatriotic sentiments rarely obtain their en-

requisition in the National Cabinet. Resolved, That we fully approve of the policy of the National Administration, as thus far exhibited, and have undiminished confidence in its distinguished head, and in the remarks in acknowledgment, and then, quite a large portion of them have never acted with the Democratic party, they have rarely sympathized with the ultra, disunion, those associated with him in the conduct of on motion, at half-past 9 o'clock, the Confanatical, unpatriotic elements which have been arrayed against it. They love their

public allairs. Resolved, That the prompt and decisive action of the President of the United States in defence of the electives franchise in the city of Washington, at the recent charter election in that city, merits and receives the sanction of all order-loving and law-abiding

can liberty, which are continually being citizens. Resolved, That in the emment public services, the high moral worth, and the sound vices, the high moral worth, and the sound (whose multices in that occasion is spoken of legal learning of William Strong and James as executingly felicitous. His address thei-thompson, the nominees of this Conven-tion, for Judges of the Supreme Court, the best exitences are furnished of their flucess to discharge the responsible duties to which they are about to be called by the nddress by your excellency in your recep-tion of the statigers who have just landed

the they are about to be called by the address by our creek in your recep-tion of the subargers who have just landed *Resolved*. That the principle contained in on the north tank of the Ohio.

their maligners. But who that looks dispassionately back upon the history of that party, and marks how the pathway of American greatness is strewn with monuments say that that attachment was not well founprevails in the German districts of Pennsyl vania is too ridiculous to need refutation .---

ty, that it cannot be held responsible for invice a waken achieved with the function of the field responsible for invice a waken achieved with the first schedule of the school-1 left this spot a scholar-1 come right of the people to demand from its gov- back now a teacher 1 went out to fight the ensurement a safe and sound currency, by the great hattle of hite 1 return with it fought is enormous, industriminate and unnecessary. The result is a globicus illustration of the popular character of our mistitutions. The state is a globicus in the popular character of our mistitutions. whole population, is within a very small

land. The Germans of Pennsylvania lead useful, honest, industrious and patriotic lives.— They are generally a healthy and a long lived people. They do the State essential service by contributing to her industrial re-sources, by their patriotic dimensor, and by crushing out the pestilential isms with which Yankeeism is eternally seeking to poison the political atmosphere. And on restly, a gift of those works to a Corpora-poison the political atmosphere. And on restly, a gift of those works to a Corpora-places.

that it might be supposed that the Conven- achievements. tion, in denouncing the sale upon the terms [ "I have just passed over the magnificent tion, in denouncing the sale upon the terms is the passion of the mountains, dividing proposed by the late Legislature, was de claring it to be the policy of the party to op- could not have constructed, even in her pal pose any sale. This was not so, and he miest days.

June Convention-Resolutions, &c. the resolution of the gentleman from Hunt-We present below the resolutions adopted ingdon presented a new issue, and said that animously by the Democratic State Con- it had always been the custom of the Demovention, which assembled at Harrisburg, on cratic party to meet issues, not to present Their constituents had sent them there, not demn a bill passed by the last Legislature, providing for that sule upon certain condi-

> tions. ... Mr. - Schnabel--read extracts from the Pennsylvanian, and delivered an energetic, week address which was severely denuncistory of that Journal and much applauded. Mr. Scott withdrew his resolution.

On motiony the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the President, Philip Johnson, for the able and impartial manner in

vention adjourned sine die.

## den. Cass' Speech.

## The railread excuts.onists, whose move ments for the last week have been chronicled by the press with great fidelity, were welcomed to Ohio by Gov Chase in person, whose address on that occasion is spoken of Fact.

the United States, in the case of Dred Scott vs. John F. A. Sanford, in regard to the po-hucal lights of the negro race, meets the hearty acqueessence of the judgment of the Democratic critizens of Pennsylvania, and is much commended to the whole peopte of the United States, by the force of truth and the highest sanches, by the force of truth and the highest sanches of the peopte of the United States, by the force of truth and the highest sanches of the peopte of the United States, by the force of truth and the highest sanches of the peopte of main the sanches of the commenced by career in life- in the sanches of the commenced by career in life- in the sanches of the force of the peopte of the sanches tand the truth and the sanches of the commenced by career in life- in the sanches of the United States, by the force of truth and the highest sanches of the peopte of the commenced by career in life- in the number of the force of the sanches of the sanches of the commenced by career in life- in the sanches of the sanches of the sanches of the sanches of the force of truth and the sanches of the sanches of the commenced by career in life- in the sanches of the sanches of the sanches of the sanches of the force of truth and the sanches of the sanches of the force of truth and the sanches of the sanches of the force of truth and the sanches of the sanches of the force of truth and the sanches of the sanches of the sanches of the force of truth and the sanches of the sanches of the sanches of the force of truth and the sanches of the sanches of the sanches of the sanches of the force of the sanches of th

the United States, by the force of truth and 'my first trut -of my first sacrifice; here commenced by careet in hide-my first sacrifice; here the highest sanctions of law. *Resolved*, That in the opinion of this Con-vention, the last Legislature, whose general course was so, reputnant to the feelings, the Ohio of the past and the Ohio of to-day. policy and principles of the Democratic par-ity, that it cannot be held responsible for, myself awaken generations of more than an any of its acts, die monstrated in an consideral or dinary (interview). gan.

 vania, as a body, forms a combination of the noblest virtues. They are honest—they are patroic: they posses that useful, practical intelligence which is of the greatest importance, and than a Yankee Black Republican, in the which are ensured as big bond." and the greatest is of the greatest is ensured as his bond." and the greatest is of the indebted is of our Commonwealth is the leaved of the greatest is of the gr Peinnsylvania Railroad Company from all improvement, this has become a State, both and property forever, is established a dan-which traversed the beautiful river flowing

upon other terms. He thought that the depended upon us of that day, the magnituder which had been adopted on the depended upon us of that day, the magnituder the terms of steam navigation would subject was hable to misconstruction, and not now be startling us with its grand

## PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.

Make few promises. Awful-The price of flour. M77 Have few intimate friends. Never ask a woman her ago." 17 Juicy-The weather, last week. OF Kind-The people of Bellefonte. DP Nature makes poets-pride, fools. Numerous-Lary looking customers

Wanted-A pair of snuffers to trim the light of other days. 'D' The Philadelphia papers say Vonder-smith will not be tried.

Tight-The money market and

ral Cuffiee during the past week. and Joshua among the Republicans.

terfores with her husband's business. TF Should a butcher be sent to jail for teeling a knife ? How is it, friend Gilliland?

young gul from this place has created quite cannibalism or starvation. These dreadful an excitement.

Let Captain Cummings was presented, a few days since, by an unknown friend, with a very pretty picture.

 $0^{-2}$  Maintain dignity without the appear-ance of pride: manner is something with every body, and everything with some. as they were at first. They certainly do have a most abiding and immediate interest in the question, and the feeling they mani-

Flamgan, of the Daily News, is down perted.

JT Bed bugs are said to be so large in resolutions were adopted. Among them sock llaven that they kill them by pilling were the following : off their heads with a boot jack. Great ountry that.

Tra C Mitchell, Esq., has on hand Justices' Fee Bills which will be given free to Justices throughout the County, by callng at his office.

CTA paper announces the marriage of Wolt to Mary Lamb. "The wolf and

he better.

sincere, truly honorable, generous, candid and wears a built of clothes, bought at the establishment of Wm. S. Tripple, is a true gentleman, whether rich, learned, or a la-

gentleman, whether rich, learned, or a late of gigantic weath need from the parameters borer. borer, all taxes to the State, we are of opinion that the first or the bard working tax payers are entitled to the bard-working tax payers are entitled to the borer are constant of the borer and form such or and the borer and form such or and the borer and form such or and the bore of the maner. Spose you send us a lock the measures and form such or and the maner. of gigantic wealth freed from the payment of all taxes to the State, we are of opinion that

Themselves from injustice and inequality of The A land speculator out West, in de-traxation. The Democrat says that the people are in instaluirity, declared that it was no healthy around there, and so difficult for folks to around there, and so difficult for folks to around there and more are set.

J')→ Gone Courting →Our Senior, Col S. S Seely. As as generally known, the Col I is "a family man," and, lest our lady read-

the United States District Court, now in ession at Williamsport.

T 7 James Brelay has been nominated for

at Pee Wee, and have his measure taken for it is norming unusual to, and aftercards, It is nothing unusual for the enemy to

Hard Times-What shall be done.1 ... The want of railroad connection is much In the city and country, where labor is the clieved by the circumstance that our people great source of livelihood, (says the Lewisare accommodated with two surpass burg Chronicle, and so say we,) the cry of oppressive hard times ascends. Labor is but little, if any, better rewarded than it was years ago. On the contrary, the price of nearly every article of food has risen by ap-palling degrees within the past five years.— It now takes nearly a week's work to buy a barmed of four a state work to buy a of Packets. The Reindeer, Captain Lohman

a prospect of better times ? The new counreliable officer, and we commend him to the regard and confidence of the traveling com-

nity. Their liberality compensates as far as possible for the want of railroad connec-Whether there are too many people, or tuns, and they deserve the generous patron-age of the public.-Clinton Democrat.

be so entirely destitute of sense as it did T? Men often make asses of 'themselves when flour was three dollars' a barrel, and but assess never make men of themselves, potatoes a shilling a bushel. He raised the question whether the increasing number of

dustry, no nscless expenditures, low taxes, rics, are the only remedies we can recom-

mend.

Theaty Wolf committed suicide in Pittsburg, by drowning himself. He was 23 years of age, and leaves a wife and child. fest is nothing more than the result to be ex-

a some of his Know Nothing friends "like A meeting of the citizens of the county, thousand of brick." "Fire away, Flant-without respect to party, was held at Ebens. burg, on Tuesday last, at which very spirited

Resolved, That the citizens of Cambria

county have ever evinced a readiness to obey the laws and stand by the authorities of the country, but when they see their rights about to be bartered to a soulless corporation, and the burthens of the honest tax payers m-creased, they feel bound to resist, and before

the lamb shall he down together, and a lit-the child shall head them?' - after a while. prevent the consummation of this I 7 A certain gallant editor thinks when law that is so destructive to the interests of

a single man can t pass a clothes line with, the people, out counting all the long stockings, it is a *Resolved*, sign he ought to get married, and the sooner county will Resolved. That the tax pavers of Cambria

county will not vote for the election of any man, for any office who is in favor of the bill for the sale of the main line, or of the insurpation of the Central Rail Road Compa-Tr Whoever, is courteous, honest, frank, ny. Resolved, That in beholding a corporation

your bristles. themselves from injustice and inequality of

he, that the inhabitants had to draw their and injustice, and moreover that they are re-ast breath with a cork serew."

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. - The Black Republi IN "A family man, and, less our hay read-ers might instake our meaning, we will can and Know Nothing editors made a great viate that he is/in attendance, as a juror, at boast of their victory in Minnesota. But when the facts come to light, we find they caught a complete "drubbing." Out of for-

Congress by the Democracy of the Eight ty-six delegates, the Democrats carried District of Kentucky He has made ar-rangements to meet J. Montgomery & Son It is nothing unusual for the enemy to

Musical—The Bellefonte Brass liand. The Bellefonte Brass liand. The Encouraging—No fights for the last week. The Remove temptation from the path of outh. The Fear God, shun groggeries and love our wife. The Bellefonte Brass liand. It now takes nearly a week's work to buy a basical a day's work to buy a basical a day's work to buy a bushel of flour, and a day's work to buy a bushel of potatoes. It takes half a year's basical a day's work to buy a bushel of potatoes. It takes half a year's basical a day's work to buy a bushel of potatoes. It takes half a year's basical a day's work to buy a bushel of flour, and a day's work to buy a bushel of potatoes. It takes half a year's basical a day's work to buy a bushel of potatoes. It takes half a year's basical a day's work to buy a bushel of potatoes. It takes half a year's basical a day's work to buy a bushel of potatoes. It takes half a year's basical a day's work to buy a ba Taylor's pictures. The Know Nothing to suffers to trim

tries that used to furnish the markets with munity. The proprietors of these lines, Messers. Eder White & Co., are old stagers, and ap-preciste the wants of the traveling commu-

too little to cat, seems to be the only ques-IT' In tou m-The woman who never m- tion. Malthus' theory of too little supply for the carth's population, 'does not seem to

Does any of our high livers ever cat too much dinner? If any of our readers have cooks who tempt their appetite a little too far. I will tell a secret that will lead to the 277 The secent abduction of a respectable the human race must not lead at length to

enjoyment of their dinners without a visit from the gouty old gentleman-Dyspepsia. Take a dose of Dr. Sauford's Invigorator alternatives are already indicated by short rations and famine prices. -- Economy, m-fore the next meal time approaches the ap-dustry no necess expenditures, low taxes. dustry, no nscless expenditures, low taxes, petite will be sharpened to appreciate any more planting and less spending for luxu- kind of food. If the food arises or sours. kind of food. If the food arises or sours, the invigorator will fix the matter right at once, for there is something in it that, to use the expression of a friend, will let a man ent gravel stones, and take the Invig-orator and they will digest. We have tried it in double dorses, on one or two occasions, for sick headache, and it actaliko a charm. What we want to say to our readers, old or young, if any thing ails you, go without The Main Line in Cambria County. The people of Cambria county are as much

or young, if any thing ails you, go without delay and get a hottle of Dr. Sanförds Tivlg-orator, and if it don't cure come and tell us, for we want to see one person that it will not benefit.

Our Lines of Travel.

All who wish to get "Sanford's Invigora-All who wish to get "Sanford's Invigora-tor" can now obtain it at the Drug Store of Green & McMeen. 23 4t.

THE MORMON EMPIRE.....Brigham Young is said to have within his jurisdiction 20,000 fighting men, armed and equipped, who aro bound to fight for the Mormon Church till the last man has expired. The population of Utah is estimated at 100,000; besides which there are 200,000 adherents of Mormonism in adjoining States and Territories concluse to Judge Han.

adherents of Mormonism in adjoining States and Territorics, according to Judge Ham-mond. The entire community of Utah is Mormon, thoroughly so-actuated entirely by the will of Brigham. They are mostly 'Englishmen or Europeans, and very few of them naturalized and never probably will be, as they have no affections for the insti-tutions of this country. " The til-able portion of the soil in the Ter-ritory is supposed to be capable of sustain-ing a population of two-millions, and every foot of it is susceptible of cultivation. All accounts represent the soil as exceedingly

accounts represent the soil as exceedingly fertile and productive.

Que a MISTAKE.—The Baltimore Reputer hean tells a story of a young man who fell in loye with a young lady residing in one of the residences in Upper Tendon. The lower, fearing a repute from the head of the family, conducted his courtship in a clandestino manner. The upshot of the matter was, that an elopement occurred and the parties were married. After the marriage the bride-groom proposed that they should return home, and procure the father's pardon. Judge then, of his dismay when, with a trembling solved to carry out the spirit and letter of the second of the above resolutions. question, she was not related to him in the slightest degree, and was employed in his scattered to the winds , and the scene of re crimination which ensued was terribly out of character for a newly married couple.

> HOOPS CAUSING A STRIKE .- The Hillsboro? (Ohio) Gazette notes the fact that the journeyman coopers of Dayton are on a strike, because their employers require them to

abundance at low prices, are exhausted to supply their own new set tlefs with food till they can raise food for themselves.

tions none is more manly, independent and honorable than that of the farmer. The

best and greatest men of the world, who have passed through the most varied scenes of life, and for a time embraced widely diversified pursuits, have in numberless.finstances finally fixed upon agriculture as the most favored of them all. The great men of all countries, and particularly of our own, have spent the happiest hours of their lives in agriculture. It is needless to particularize here-many instances will rise to the mind of every reader. No people are more successful in this great art than the Germans of Pennsylvania. There is compara- above extract, and cheerfully bear testimony tively fittle parade about their isbors, and to the unimpeachable character of Col. Crane. they may be somewhat slow in this as in A short time since an insignificant pigmysome other matters, about countenancing | a mere tool in the hands of envious creatures representation. The Col. ist a gentleman' in where can we behold a more brilliant pano- every sense of the word, yet, like all other There of any source to allow source the point of the poin rama of plenty and prosperity,-twhere can men, who rise to popular favor, he has been

service of his country, and who has

new innovations upon old established cus-toms and usages. But where can the eye his vituperation, abuse, and personal onds' all resolutions offered in the Convention of the craft will put a to his labors for a

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niest days. "The time has been when a horseback may make a creditable appearance upon the , when defeated to make exaggerated esti-find their own truss-h

gin their subsistence, but rather upon le-ginate contributions to the midutinal re-sources of the country. No men more gen-rally obey the service of his country, and who has by his honesty, firmnes, stability and count ty, arrived at the emment station their bread by the sweat of their brows.-Akthough they are probably more apt will deride ther choice, or, in view of the suits thangeople of a different origin, who min the great field of labor, doubt the consin the great field of labor, doubt the ston, in th

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