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JOSHUA POTTER. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, H. Y. STITZER. AUDITOR, JOHN B. THOMAS. The Abolition Nominees,

The opposing candidates are now in the field, and the political contest has begun. Towards its result, both parties in this county are looking anxiouslythe Democrats, with cager expectation ling unoccupied from their shoulders. of triumph; the Abolitionists, with Remember, too, that, like Gen. Beaver, that fear and trembling which is always the forerunner of certain defeat.

The ticket put in nomination by the abolition convention is the weakest in doctrine. point of strength and ability they have ever placed in the field in this county. within our recollection, and it is certain-

to meet with an overwhelming repudiation by the people at the polls.

To add, as they thought, strength to Potter will heat him about a thousand. their tisket, and because of his military In depreciating Mr. Stitzer, the last reputation, the abolitionists nominated issue of the abolition organ takes occa-Gen. James A. Beaver for Assembly. sion to laud Robert G. Durham, their Gen. Beaver, at the time of the break candidate for District Attorney. Now, ing out of the war, was a young law student with Mr. McAllister, and, in comwe wish to say, in all kindnoss, to the mon with thousands of others of our pro tempore editor of that paper, that young men, volunteered this services in the least said in praise of Mr. Durham, the three months campaign, leaving at the expense of Mr. Stitzer, the better here, we believe, as a first lieutenant. | for the character of the abolition candi-Acquiring a taste for the military, he date. He has some faults as well as remained with the army, and through other men, and he will not stand any the aid of influential friends, by good higher in the political or social commuluck, and, probably, through some mil- nity by comparison with Mr. Stitzer, itary merit of his own, and the death of whose personal reputation as an upright his regimental commander, he rose to and honorable gentleman is not excelled the rank of segonel; and, it was while by that of the best abolitionist in town. acting in this capacity that he received One thing is certain-he will be a badly the unfortunate wound which made it beaten candidate.

Of their nominee for Auditor, Mr. necessary to amputate his limb. He, soon after retired from the service, hav- Job W. Packer, it is not necessary to ing previously been made a brigadier say anything. As he is at the tail end of the ticket, so will he find himself at general.

This is the military record of General the table end in the contest-the worst whipped man that ever ran for Auditor Beaver. Fair as it is, however, it is no in the noble old Democratic county of better than that of thousands of foor privates who have lost both legs and Centre. arms in the conflict for thirteen dollars a month, and whose names have never been

mentioned in the public prints or spoken of in connexion with any office. Personally, we have nothing to say against Gen. Beaver. His private character. we believe is without reproach. As a soldier he was a brave man, and as a citizen and a lawyer our town is not ashamed of him.-But Gen. Beaver

tain than at this time; and if we are to will find that his identification with a judge by the "signs of the times" a party that advocates negro suffrage, and more glorious victory never awaited us

of the county out of the hands of Mr. and were unsuccessful, but like true men Shugert, who, as acting-Treasurer, has they are now doing their utmost for those managed them with consummate ability that succeeded and the good cause in for the last four years, to put them into which they are engaged. If we but all the hands of a man who has never had do out, duty as faithfully as are these men any business experience of any kind, a victory such as will be an honor to the simply because he was unfortunate Democrats of "Old Centre," will be the enough to lose a leg-in the army, would result. But while we are honeful we must not be a most venturesome policy, and might forget, that strength often begets weakbe productive of results more injurious ness. We may have two thousand of a to the interests of the tax payers of this county than those which attended the majority in favor of our principles and administration of the financial depart- vet if we fail to get the voters to the polls. ment by a former abolition Treasurer of may be defeated. Strength is nothing ()ld Centre. The people cannot now be unless we exert ourselves to prove that deceived so easily. Captain Cheeseman strength. Let us then not grow careless. may have been a brave man and a good The enemy is watching every chance to eoldier-we have no doubt he was: Perreduce our majority, and it becomes us, not only to to preserve that, but to add sonally he is a very clover little fellow, but we have yet to learn that personalto it. To work then. Let an organizacleverness is an equivalent for capacity, tion be formed in every school district and capacity is what is to be most do in the county, and let every honorable

sired in the Treasurer of Centre county. The attempt to make capital for Captain l'heeseman out of the plea that he nords the office is all talk. During his captaincy his monthly salary was somewhere in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty dollars a month, and he now receives a pension of about twenty dollars a month, which is certainly sufficient to place him at least beyond the reach of gaunt-eyed famine. Soldiers, when you are asked to vote for Mr. Cheeseman, reflect that his pension today is greater than the monthly pay of the brave privates who bled and died

his genial and social disposition endears him to every one who has the pleasure unmentioned in the great struggle, or of his acquaintance. An acquaintance who are now going about the country on crutches, or with their coat sloeves danghe is the representative of the negro do know." and which we say that a more suffrage element, and that by voting for true-hearted, whole-souled, honorable, him you vote to endorse that unholy

live, we but simply utter the conviction For Commissioner they have placed of every one that has ever had any in nomination one Thomas Hosterman -a man whom nobody knows, and whose insignificance entitles him to but little notice. He is said to be a renegade from the Democratic party. Mr.

Bright Prospects.

opportunity to become acquainted with him. In him, the Democracy have a candidate of whom they may well be proud, and he will carry them to victory on the second Tuesday of next October, honorably and triumphantly, With 'Lop Shugert' as Treasurer, the tax payers of Centre county can rest secure in the belief that their monoy will not

be wasted. 1. -The new editor, pro tempore, of the abolition organ up street, appears to be particularly vindictive towards our undidate for District Attorney, Mr. Stitzer. What the cause of his hostilty is we do not know-probably some old love grudge, or, maybe, a childish jealousy of the certain honor which awaits our amiable and gentlemanly nominee. The new editor, now that he has got a paper, should learn to be magand become the candidate of a great party for an honorable position it is only owing to his own force of character, and to the energy and perseverance with which he has pursued his profession under many disadvantages. As a citi-

means be used to double our majority of

"LOP SHUGERT."-No political con-

vention in this county ever made a more

happy selection than the highly respect-

able body which made J, Dunlop Shu

gest the Democratic nomince for County

Treasurer. Young as he is, his name is

a tower of strength, and the Democracy

will rally around him more enthusiasti-

cally than they would around any other

man in Centre county. •His qualifications

for the position are indisputable, and

of many years with Mr. Shugert, and a

school intimacy which we remember to

this day with unqualified pleasure, ona-

bles us to speak of him that "which we

upright, gentlemanly fellow does not

last fall.

zen of Bellefonte, Mr. Stitzer is univer-If the Democracy of Pennsylvania sally respected, and it will take more ever had reason to rejoice over the harthan a condemnatory newspaper notice mony and determination of the party. to injure his standing in this county or that time is now. Since we have taken community, even among his political enan interest in politics we have not known emies. a campaign to open under brighter auspices, or when success seemed more cer-

DON'T GED. FAIGHTENED. -- MADY of our exchanges are seemingly, very much troubled in consequence of the rapidity with which the terrible "Plague"

How they Futfill their Premi

We have heretofore spoken of how the abolitionists generally throughout this and other States have fulfilled their promises to those who, have fought their bat-tles and won their vistories. "We now intend to show that in Centre countyhere at our homes where every one can see for himself-that they are the same hypocritical pretenders. In no county in the state have the leval stay-at-homes made more professions of love; or more promices to give the offices of trust and profit to those who served in the army, than our own. Clerkships were to be establish one for anybody else. given up. Offices were to be vacated. Places of ease with large pay was to be created, and every position affording recredits this paper with an article entitled muneration, was to be handed over immediately, upon their return, to the 'brave boys in blue.'' Has it been done? Has a single office within the gift of the Abolitionists been vacated in order that friend McMasters to credit it to us, and

some crippled up veteran might fill it. Not one. It is not because they have no offices to give ; not because they do not journal from which we clipped it. control paying positions; not because hey are in a minority in this county and consequently have no power over places of profit and trust. They cannot plead these reasons as excuses for the course they are pursuing, for they have the entire control of six or more of the best without any terrible loss to the country offices within the county. Revenue As sessor, four assistant revenue, assessors and one collector. These offices are theirs, belong to their party and they have the power to give them to whom ever they please-to whom ever their fulced with a soldier. To the contrary, when Maj. Foster, who has been disabled for life in the army asks the position, of which the minister was delivering a pow-erful appeal on "faith," the groans and for life in the army asks the position, of works of his hearers giving token of its ef-Revenue Assessor, a place filled by Judge Boal, a wealthy abolitionist—nearly the entire party comes down on him and orders him to stand back, and as yet we have heard of no effort on the part of any of these "friends" of the "soldiers," to ! secure the assistant assessorships for those who have been disabled in the pho he stood irresolute as to what to do, service. This shows their "honesty" when the voice of the minister came to him laden with faith: "Tick up de stove, Brud their "friendship," their "love 👗 their "admiration," for the "brave boys." If they would favor soldiers who had suffered the hardships of the battlefield, for their cause, why do they not repay them as far as possible with the offices

which are within their gift? If they are the exclusive friends of the men who have "suffered and bled for their country," why do they not show that "friendship" in acts when it is within their power to do so? If they would have soldiers to fill the various offices, as they diers to fill the various offices, as they would have us believe when urging the claims of Beaver and Cheesman, why do they not turn out Judge Boal. William | wo about a dozen soldiers had been drawn they not turn out Judge Boal, William Harris, Samuel Irwin, James Dunlap, nanimous, and above all the little, petty, persongel spites he may have against his political opponeuts. We have only to suggest for his consideration that true merit seldom goes unrewarded, and if maimed for life, that are just as well be suggest able to some of suggest for his consideration that true merit seldom goes unrewarded, and if Mr. Stitzer has risen in his profession qualified for assessor, assistant assessors or Collector of internal revenue, as either of the loyal-stay-at-homes that now fill these offices. Yet they cannot get them. Abolitionism controls these offices-and the hacks of that party must reap the benefits. Let the soldier remember these things when told that the abolitionists are his exclusive "friends." Let him recollect them when asked to vote for that party because of its profess-ed friendship towards him. Lethim not forget that abolitionism is friendly to him only when it can use him as a tool to fur-

only when it can use him as a tool to fur-ther the interests of its leaders and establish its infamous herestes, and that in voting for that party he votes for the "friends" of the negroes, not the friends of the white soldiers."

Taxee----Who Ray Thinking LET US THND TO OUR OWN APPARENTS

Some of our exchanges are making if for rible fuss about the Monroe dotorine. and declare that it should be enforced as all hanards. We have an idea that if they would turn their attention, to mat-ters that pertain, more directly to the interesta of the people of their own coun-try, it would look a little more like con-try, it would look a little more like con-try. Judging from present appear. Some of our exchanges are making it ter-

we make this, forrection in justice to the

There are about a dozen Abolitionist.

this neck o'wood's, who sing----'John

Browns body lies moulding in the grave

and his soul goes marching on," that

might be in the same boat with old John,

FAITH EXTRAORDINARY .-- In Zanesville.

Ohio, as in many other places, there are quite a number of colored persons who live

by barbering and other occupations. They are for the most part an orderly and quie people, many of them religious, having a

church of their own and an ebony minister

they do not foot the bill. Retailers buy the goods with the per cent. added, and add thereto the taxes with which they are charged-ao by the time the consumer gots hold of them, he has to pay ahe taxes of every individual through whose hands the goods pass. The communer part the layer sistency. Judging from present appearances, we imagine that the Mexican people are just about as well calculated to attend to their affairs, as we are to ours. Let us make sure of a Republic for ourselves, before we trouble ourselves to

The consumers pay the laxes. 'Who are the principle consumers of the Farmer's and Laborers. They foot the -The New York Freeman's Journal

bill ! This is the Revenue Tax. How is it with tax on personal property ? <u>United States Bonds are except</u> from Na-tional, State, County, Township, and Muni-Parson' Governor Brownlow,' " which" was not original with us. We copied it

the second states of the second states and a method

cipal taxation. Rich men invest their money in these bonds, and while they draw 7-80 interest from the Lebanon' Democrat, and gave credit to that paper. It was an over sight no doubt, on the part of our

per annum on their money, they pay no taxes ! ... Who pays the interest on the Bonds ? Men of moderate means-Farmers and

lechamics. The withdrawal of the capital invested The withdrawai of the capital investor in Bonds from the Tax Duplicate throws an increased burden upon the remaining Per-sonal Property and Real Estate. Who owns the greater part of Real Estate in the country ?

To obviously? Farmers! They pay the taxes which should fall upon the capitaljsts. To collect the Revenue Tax there are em-ployed a host of Assessors, Collectors, and Commissioners, who receive large salaries

or their services.

for their services. Their salaries are paid from the hard carnings of the Farmer and the Mechanic. Their labors could be performed by State. and county officers at less than one-third the expense, and thus greatly reduce the LAXES

This oppressive system of faxation was originated and legalised by the abolition party, who propose to make the make of moderate means bear its burdens, while the capitalists are exempt, thus creating an aristocracy based on wealth. "The Democratic party propose to make

quivered like distant thunder, while he em phasized his words by vigorous blows apon the table. In the midst of all this, the stove, agitated by his jarring blows, rolled over upon the floor. Brother Lewis, a high every man pay his proportion of the expenses of the Government, according to his means. They do not recognize the right or justice of creating privileged classes, to be supported upon the industry of the land. over upon the floor. Brother Lewis, a hig man in the church, had located himself ner They are opposed to the present expensive machinery of collecting taxes, by which a large proportion is faten up by office-hold-If you are opposed to paying taxes for

der Lewis, pick up de stove-de Lord won lot it burn you!" Bother Lewis's, min If you are opposed to the present expansive and unjust system of taxaion, make it lot it burn you!" Bother Lewis's, mind was filled with the miracles of faith he had heard that evening, so he yielded to the ap peal of his preacher and grabbed it instant known at the polls by voting against those who laid this heavy burden upon the work-ing classes.—Lancuster Intelligencer. ly, but just as quickly let it drop; and turning his reproachful eyes to the disciple of faith, exclaimed, " De h-l he won't !" A Boston Merchant marries a New York

-A blatant Abolitionist, in the course Waiter Girl. The New York correspondent of the Indi

ananolis Journal, tells the following : "This subject reminds me of an "unfor

of a discussion, appealed for confirmation of some assertion be had made to a soldier who had entered the room. "No" said the soldier. "Did you not," continued the Abolitionist, "gg to the war to liberate slaves?" "No-I went to save the Union; tunate accident" that occured here recently to an eminently respectable and prosperous merchant from Boston, who, though a man of family and and entirely correct in hus habits, allowed himself so much license in together by the dispute. They began t get angry at being assimilated with negroes New York as to become intoxicated, and visit the pretty waiter girl saloons on Broad-way. While there, Bacchus conspiring with way. While there, Bacchus conspiring with Venus, he became enamwred of one of the unchaste mympils of the establishment, and made desperate love to her. She refused to listen to his wooing unless he would wed her. The merchant, intoxicated as much his saintly body from harm .- Syracuse (N with passion as with liquor, consented to be married, and in a brief while a magistrate COINCIDENCES .- It may interest the curi-

married, and in a brief while a magnetrate was present, who made the two man and wife so far as the haw goes. In the morning, the Bostorian a woke with a violent hendache, and entirely oblivious of the proceedings of the night previous... ous to know that the two rival political can-didates for Surveyor General are residents of the same lown ; that they are both members of Town Council; that they were each candidates of their respective parties for State senstor in the 22d district; that they Imagine his horror, then, at the announcement from the girl that he was her husband. and the plensant state of his feelings when he thought of Mrs. Smith and the four chilboth defeated ; that they were both dren in Bacon street, thus suddenly deprivout in the three months' service-Linton as captain and Cambell as lieutenant; that

ed of their natural protector. The merchant dechared the statement un-true, but the production of the certificate

follows :

Soldiers and Taxpeyors Reed ;

The New York Tribune lately published the following paragraph without "note or SOUNDER 17

"Thirty-five employees have been dis.

charged from the gass works at 8t. Lough and one hundred and fifty acgross supployed to do sheir work. The negroes supployed twenty-five cants per day more than was paid to the whites. The police were sent to the spot to prevent the whites from mobbing them."

mobbing them." Since this was published white veterans of the Federal army have paraded the streets of New York in procession, saking for work. --They carried a baumer inscribed----Our fast employment was her instring of our of the

last employment was in patring down the rebellion." Did, the Tribrie observe those veterans merching sadly slong, or was it conveniently blind as they filed past its

While these velerans were parading the streets as an advertisement to prover work, General Howard, of the Negro Bureau, war sending cargoes of "freedmen" to Rhode In-Jach at (sovernment express, where em-ployment was to be furnished them. At the same time, or shortly after, agents were securing in Richmond a large number of ""freedmen" at one dollar a day and their board, to go to Cayfuga county, New York's to fell imber. Also since then the Camp-bell Hospital, at Washington City, one of the wary finet has hean taken by the Name very finest, has been taken by the Negro Bureau, and a "village" established, where over one thousand negroes and families will be accomodated with "shelter and comfort, be accomposited with anetter and comfort, to be fed with good wholesome food, at Government expense, and the children to be educated by teachers supported by societies throughout the North. At the same time Fairfax Seminary, at Fairfax Va., was turned over to the Bureau' by the Government authorities, and will be usall for a similar purpose-the founding of a

for a similar purpose—the founding of a negro villinge at the public expense. A little further down in Virgicia, at Camp Ifamilton and Hampton, buildings are now in course of erection by the Government for the freedmon who are lying around for the recemen who are lying around loose, and preparations are being made to issue to them, daily, cooked some, meat and vagetables, in lieu of the half ration of uncocked food heretofore issued to them and to the soldiers. The withdrawel of the soldiers has thus bettered the "freedmen's" condition in that respect condition in that respect.

And yet, while all these extensive prepa-tions are going on under the Negro Burean, at Government expense-that is, at the expense of every tax-payer in the North--thousands of white veterans, whose "last work was putting down the rebellion," are wandering the streets in the vain search for honest employment. Is this just-is it bt? Where is the boasted gratitude of Republican party? We do not advoright ? cate doing injury to the poor negroes-they need protection and employment, to-but why should everything be done for them and nothing for those whitemen who are as poor and as helpless? There are thousands of whites as urgently needing assistance as the poorest negroes. And should they not have it ? Patriot & Union

Soldiers' Discharges.

We referred, some time since, to the pracdischarges,

We referred, some time since, to the prec-tice of soldiers sciling their discharges, said discharge papers being used by specu-lators to purchase army horses at reduced prices, it having been the practice at the Government corrais to sell a borse on a certificate of honorable discharge at greatly reduced prices. We then also stated that big avertant of sulling howers on these disreduced prices. We then also stated that his system of selling borses on these dis-charges had been suppended. It now seems that speculators are purchasing soldiers' discharges with a view to making money in another direction. Congress, at its coming session, will undoubtedly vote grants of land' bounties and other rewards to soldiers who enlisted at a time when such premiums who enlisted at a time when such premiums who enlisted at a time when such premiums were not paid for recruits. Many of the bounties of the Government were enjoyed by men who served limited terms of enlist-ment, or who, by the expiration of the war." were discharged long before their time of enlistment had expired' Other men, as we have already stated, enlisted and served ful terms without a bounty. It is year brokterms, without a bounty. It is very proh-able, as it would only be just, that Congress will do all those who fought bravely and will do all those who fought bravely and were discharged honorably, justice in these particulars. A portion of the inmiense landed possessions of the nation will be set aide as homes for these men, but all such as have discussed of their honorable discharges, the only beidence on which their cliams can be established, will be easy off from the mucharges.

sompelled him to believe the evidence of established, will be cat of from the munificence his own senses. Ho had no other recourse of the Government. The speculators who are but to compromise the maiter, and he did so engaged in purchasing these discharges. his own senses. It is had no other recourse but to compromise the matter, and he did so by paying \$2,600 for his emancipation. Mr. Smith returned to Boston by the first-iterin on that eventful day, a more wedded and a wiser man, and it is to be hoped that his recent experience will teach him here-inter a und day server of the metropolities of the service on the battlefield.

sary seventy at the polls. And why should it not be the States lately in revolt, will kill his so? We have candidates in the field prospects of political advancement and whom every man is proud to support; legislative honors. No matter what his we have a platform which every lover of military reputation may have, been, or his country can endorse, and we are bathow great the respect for him persontling for principles that every honest ally, the black mantel of abolitionism is man will admit are right. While aboliaround him, and as sure as the sun shall tionism can promise the people nothing rise to-morrow he will be sufficiented bebut degradation to a social and political ngath its folds. His pomination is only, level with negroes; while it offers notha trap to catch the votes of the soldiers, ing but a continuation of military usurbut they have been home from the army pations and denial of civil rights to the long enough now to have gotten over peoples of the different States; while any weakness they may have had in that it asks power but to prevent a restorarespect. Mr. Beaver is the ablest and tion of fraternal feeling between the difbest man on the abolition ticket, but ferent sections of our country, and looks Mr. Knrts wll beat him by at least one forward to success only as a means of thousand majority. The Democracy are taxing and plundering the tax-payers; determined that in this county at least while it can point to nothing but freed the infamous doctrines of abolitionism negroes, desolate homes, a country filled shall perish, no matter how respectable with maimed men, and dotted thickly the abolitionist that may be overturned with the graves of its bravest sons, h in the struggle. plundered treasury and an oppressed

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For Treasurer, they have Cantain Ropeople, a violated Constitution and milland C. Cheeseman-a nomination most ! itary courts, as a record to, stand upon ; "eminently unfit to be made." ' Like the Democracy can look back with pride Gen. Beaver, Capt. Cheeseman is a sol- to the glorious history of our country, dier, and lost a log in the service. This from the days of Washington to those of is the sole reason why he was nomina- Buchanan and claim is as their record. ted. Intellectually, he does not possess They can promise a return to the good a single qualification for the office, and old ways of our fathers. and the happy is no more to be compared with "Lop times that dawned upon us under Dem-Shugert' than a tailow candle is with ocratic administrations. With them the sum. He was only nominated bepatriotism is not plunder, or love of councause he was supposed to be an availatry admitation of negroes; nor do they ble candidate. It was thought that the lock upon "instional debts," as "instionsympathy of the people for a man who al blessings." Onerous taxation, with had lost his leg in the army would elect them is an evil, free negroes a nuisance, him without any opposition, and carry and plunder a crime. It is not to be the county amid a blaze of enthusiasm. the county amid a blaze of enthusiasm. It is our duty to tell these oversan-guine abolitionists that the day of en-thusiasm and man-worship has gone by. The people hays suffered too much st the last four years to be guilty of again placing any more of them in offices of trust or profit. The object with the peoplemow is to get incompetents out of office, not to put them in- and an sppeal to their sympathies, in bahalf of a man who has lest is limb, simply because ho has lest is limb, will meet with no at-case more sparent, than among the box has lest is limb, simply because ho has lest is limb, will meet with no at-diageneration who songht nominations. The county are limb. the first writers of the country, and is to their sympathies, in bahalf of a man were good men who songht nominations. The lest our provide at the finance¹ were good men who songht nominations. And in to part of our State is this case more sparent, than among the box has lest is limb, simply because for Auditor standing the efforts of a bolitionists, do rease more sparent, than among the box has lest is limb, simply because ho has lest is limb. discorning citizens. To take the finance² were good men who songht nominations. The sparent state with no at-discorning citizens. The sparent state with a sparent state with so the to the state with so the to the state with a sparent state with so the to the state with a sparent state with a sparent state with a sparent state with so the to the state with a sparent state with a sparent state and most features of the descent state of the state with so the the state with so the state with so the the state with so the state wondered at, then, that those who have tention, whatever from intelligent and determinedly united. We know there by William Meeser & Co., Philadelphia. under any circumstances.

of the white soldiers. has left Egypt a vast morgue, and well

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nigh depopulated eastern Europe, is marching this way. We cannot see any CAN'T SWALLOW IT .--- The soldiers of reason to be frightened. A country like Iowa, not relishing the doctrine that a ours that will stand four years of abolinegro is as good as themselves, and a tion rule-a people like ours that will great deal better, only when their votes black plague" such as has are wanted, as preached by the abolisurvive a overwhelmed them during the past four tionists of that State, have nominated years, will give a poor show to anything a ticket of their own-Gen. Thomas H. that has its origin, outside of this Benton for Governor, and Lieut. Col-"happy land of freedom." We still one Van And#70 Lieutenant Governor, and Indut. Col-is a sort of miserble obsequious sees to the live, though the "abolition plague," in opposition to Governor Store, the "Boston Post. negro suffrage candidate. The blacklike the simoon of the desert, has swept backed admirers of soot, scent and Samover us, leaving but death and desolation in its wake, and there is no use to be frightened. The Egyptian plague

can't be worse. ----Somebody circulated a report that the editorial articles of the Baltimore Sunday Telegram were not original with the editor of that paper. This brings out J. Cloud Norris, the proprietor of the establishment, in a card, in which he states that James R. Brewer, esq., is the sole editor of the Telegram, and

that every_editorial which appears in it is the production of his pen. To us, it matters but little who writes for that paper, but we have read some very able articles in its columns. If Mr. Brewer wrote them, they are to his credit. We can well understand how annoying it is to a newspaper publisher to have it supposed that his best articles are the production of some penny-a-liner outside of his office.

NEW DRESS. - The Philadelphia Sun day Mercury makes its appearance in a

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-The Chicago Republican, in comment-

menting upon the suggestion that sepera-rate ballot-boxes should be provided for nerate ballot-boxes should be provided for ne-gracs where they are permitted to vote, says: "We have no doubt the plan would relieve the negroes from a great doal of un-gentlemanly and disagreable company. Perhaps, too, the negro voting place might prove so much more quiet, orderly and de-cent that the more respectable white voters would resort to them in preference." This is a sart of miserble obscutiousness to the

ionows: "Let the holders' of the national securities look to this subject, for a right disposition of it will secure them pecuniary salvation. Enfranchies the colored people of the South, and you thereby have a good and sufficient guaranty that no "bitter rebel" shall ever where the investment of the state of the south. Oun Dury .--- It is the duty of every Dem backed admirers of soot, seent and Sam-bo, denounce the friends of General Ben-ton and Colonel Van Anda as the rank-est of "copperheads" and worst, of "traitors," notwithstanding nearly ev-ery man in that State who served his term in the army supports them. So it goos. In the estimation of the "loystists" of Iowa, like those of Pan-sylvania, "soldier is a patriot when he guiranity that he "bitter robet shall ever gain administon into Congress. You have a certain assurance and an unfailing secur-ity that the public oredit shall remain un-assailed, and that no "flag of repudiation" shall ever be raised." to the great mass of the people who are to. pay the bonds, and of whom, it is evident. ÷----- ^ . he entertains many fears, but is addressed

A GOOD NOMINATION.—We learn that the representative delogates of Clearfield and Elk Counties have re-nominated, Dr. to the privileged class who hold them. They are to save negro suffrage and negro and Elk Counties have re-nominated, Dr. and Lik Counties nave re-nominated, Dr. T. Jefferson Boyer as their candidate for Assembly. We are glad to know this, by the military, taken to a tree, and their thumbs tied up to limbs until evening.—St. T. Jefferson Boyer as their candidate for as Mr. Boyer has, during the time he has served as a member, had but few

superiors. Honest, straight forward and always at his post, he was a representative that his constituency might well be prond of. Mr. Boyer. it will be recollocted was the member that showed Simon Cameron up, so beautifully, at the election of the last U. S. Senator, and be sent to Springfeld.

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arter on coming to use city to avoid the temp-tations and dangers of the metropolis.— There is an old saying that "no one is so in a large town," and the truth of the re-mark is often corroberated by the inexors-ble logic of events. NEGRO Surguads.—J. P. Bishop, one of the menhages of the Bauyblian formulated for the terety soldier who has an benerative discharge, will resent as an insult the offer of any man to method in $-\frac{4}{3}$. There is and dangers of the metropolis.— There is an old snying that "no one is safe in a large town," and the truth of the re-mark is often corroberated by the inexora-ble logic of events.

the members of the Republican Committee

in Ohio; is writing letters in the Cleveland

Leader in favor of negro suffrage. Among

other appeals which he makes for it is as

Mr. Bishop's argument is not addressed

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NEW ADVERTISEMENT. . bg

DENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRICULTU.

DENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRICULTU-HAL SOCIETY.—The following no-tice to Shippers and Exhibitors has been issued by the Superintendants of the Philhdelphia & Krie Railroad, the Emjra Road, the Northern Central Road, the Tyrone & Lock Haves and Cleardeld Railroads: Articles intended for exhibition—Jive stock included—wilh be earried to Williamsport from all regular stations at regular toll sheet rates, agreeing that the company shall not be hold re-sponsible for any loss or damage which may be sustained in transportation, or while in the care or at the depote of said companies, the articles exhibited shall be returned to the piace of ship-ment free dicharge if unsold, on presentation of the company's Ricelit, showing the toll sheet right have been paid for transportation of said articles to the Fair, and newbreat articles errificate signed by the President of Secretary of the Agricultural Booisty, the fasid, articles have not been sold, while the Secretary of the Agricultural Booisty, the Asaid, articles haven to been sold, while not bear sold have not been sold, while not bear sold have not been sold, while on the sold while he suffrage is to save them, That is the alliance which Mr. Biahop's party is trying to effect.—Circleville (O, (Remocrat.

EXCURSION TICKETS

EXCURSION TICKETS Will be issued from all stations on the above roads at HALW PRIOR, good from A SEPTEMBER 26, until OCTOBER 2. Notice of requisitors adopted by other rail-roads will be given hereafter. Articles directed to the Boelety at williamsport, to the eare of the undersigned, when not accompanied by the own-er, and so stated to the Boequery at the time of uhipment, will be carefully unpacked, re-packed and deposited at the deposite for a singment. E. D. WILLLAMS, Superintendent. Williamsport, Sopt. 8, 1865.

ALLANISPORT, COPE, 6, 1000. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICH. A Lotters of Administration on the es-tate of Jonatian Dengierburgh, devend, late of Hustan termship, having been granted to the undernigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requisited to make immediate payment, and them having estimated, for estimation them, duly authenticated, for estimat. them, duly authenticated, for estimat. LEVI DAUGHENBAUGH. Bopt. 8-04. Allministrator.

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JESSE L. TEST, Sept. 8, 1865-6L

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