

Democratic Watchman

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DEMOCRATIC STATE & CO. TICKET.

- AUDITOR GENERAL, COLONEL W. W. H. DAVIS. SURVEYOR GENERAL, LIEUT. COL. J. P. LINTON.

As we must necessarily be absent from our post during a greater portion of the week...

THE LAST CHANGE!

Remember, that to-morrow (Saturday), is the last chance you have of being assessed.

ChOOSE BETWEEN THEM.

Colonel Davis, the Democratic candidate for Auditor General, is a hero of two wars.

When the strife between the North and South culminated in the late bloody war, Mr. Davis, believing that Congress was sincere in its declaration that the war was to be waged only for the restoration of the Union...

This is the man whom the Democracy have presented to the people of Pennsylvania as their candidate for Auditor General—a man whose courage is beyond a doubt, whose patriotism has never been impeached, and whose ability is beyond question.

Opposed to him, the abolitionists have given us General Hartranft, a man who all his life had been a Democrat until the breaking out of the war...

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owing no doubt, to his serenity of disposition, and his willingness to do the dirty work of his masters.

This is the man the people are asked to vote for in preference to Col. Davis. Choose you between them.

In this connection we call our readers' attention to the following: CONSCIENCE.—It may interest the curious to know, says an exchange, that the two rival political candidates for Surveyor General are residents of the same town; that they are both members of the Town Council; that they were each candidates of their respective parties for State Senator in the 23d district; that they were both defeated; that they were both out in the three months service—Linton as Captain and Campbell as Lieutenant; that they together raised a regiment, and that each in succession commanded it.

Under this heading the last issue of the Abolition organ in this place has a weak fling at our candidate for Treasurer.

We confess we are proud of our candidate—the Democracy of Centre county are proud of him. His name on our ticket adds a strength to it which all the hosts of abolitionism will not be able to break over, and which will carry us to victory in October as sure as to-morrow's sun shall rise.

The secret is "Lop's friends" are devoted to him personally as well as politically. He is one of those genial souls who bind their friends to them by ties stronger than mere political attachment or personal interest.

Unhappily for our abolition neighbors, "Lop's friends" are legion, and they will cover this county on election day as did the locusts the plains of Egypt in the days of the wicked King Pharaoh.

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The Deputy Expectant.

The fact that Major Cheesman is not qualified for this wonderfully intricate post, is fully qualified, and we have a number of other county men who could attend to the terribly painful affairs of this office.

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Is it to Your Interest?

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Who Are the Friends of the Soldier?—A Record of Facts. SOLDIERS, READ! READ! READ!

On the first day of April, 1864, the following bill came up for consideration in the House of Representatives.

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Diary of a "Loyal" Pennsylvanian at Washington.

A correspondent at Washington sends us the following, with a note, in which he states that he has a great deal amused at the antics of the loyal Pennsylvanians hereabouts.

MONDAY.—Feel devilish blue this morning—too much Bourbon and too many oysters last night; dunned by landlady—couldn't pay; wrote to mother for money last week—no answer yet; called to see Ekin about a jackass advertisement for our country-paper; wonderful man that Ekin; to the theatre to-night; then to Pringle's, to spot my last twenty at four; and then—but no matter where—it is to see Nan.

TUESDAY.—Wrote this morning; lost all at Pringle's; borrowed a fifty till quarter till to pay landlady, but gave half of it to Nan, and didn't we hoist in the clear punches; headache this morning; didn't get to my desk till eleven; a head clerk blew me up; said I had to set up with sick friends; saw Ekin to-day; he promises me the jackass advertisement sure.

WEDNESDAY.—Some story—drunk last night; went to Mary Hall's with some of the boys; met chief clerk, who is from —county; mhm's the word; then we went to Pringle's; he is me. Ekin was acting to get out of my lot for a fortnight to go home and vote; lurrh for Ekin; he didn't give me the jackass advertisement, however; at my desk all day.

THURSDAY.—Met Jack Jones, a one-legged soldier from the wildest district, bucktail regiment; lost my leg, as they say; been in hospital ever since; asked me ten dollars to help him home; told him I was sorry, but that was the government's duty, and it was a principle with me not to interfere; Jack hobbled off after palaver—'he's a damned bore; saw Ekin about the jackass advertisement; he told me all about going home; went with one of Stanton's clerks from Philadelphia and called on Nan; we arranged for a good time, when we go home to vote.

FRIDAY.—Hear Jack Jones, the one-legged soldier in dead; am on a committee of resolutions to report something consolatory for his old leg; at home; the old style I suppose; "brave," "loyal," "a grateful country will honor while living," and the rest of that blarney; been at the office all day, nervous; mother sends me a hundred, and says I must not get so hard; and Jack saw General Ekin about that jackass advertisement for the "Republican"; got it too, and promised Ekin the puff he gave me about himself should be in the paper; to Pringle's; won twenty; sent Nan to-night and saw Rose; a jolly girl, but decidedly a mercenary.

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DEMOCRATS. "Go IV."—The following, from the Maine Democrat, is the conclusion of a good article on the election. It will suit any meridian.

IMPORTANT TO ALIENS DESIRING TO BE NATURALIZED.—By the 21st section of an act of Congress, approved July 7, 1862, it is provided that any alien of the age of twenty-one years and upward, who has enlisted or borne arms in the service of the United States, either the regular or volunteer force, and has been or shall be hereafter honorably discharged, may be admitted to become a citizen of the United States, upon his petition, without any previous declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States, and that he shall be required to prove to more than one year's residence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen.

MILITARY RULE IS RESTORED.—We learn from the Mayville (Ky.) Bulletin, that the civil authorities of Bracken county, are determined to maintain their legal rights. The grand jury of the county were in session, a few days ago, and reported over fifty indictments, many of them for outrages upon the rights of citizens. Several of the indictments found were against the officers of the military forces sent to that county, and others against citizens who cooperated with the military in their interference with the election.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. RAIL ROAD NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that subscription to the capital stock of the "Newburgh and West Point" Railroad, is now open.

DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between the undersigned, trading under the name and style of "W. P. Barlow & Co.," was on the 22nd day of August dissolved by mutual consent.

NOTICE. To the heirs and legal representatives of John Sankey deceased.—Take notice, that the first estate of a will of partition issued out of the Orphan's Court in and for Centre county, and to be directed, an inquest will be held at the late residence of John Sankey deceased, in Millheim, Penna. township, Centre county, on Friday the 30th day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said deceased, and among his heirs and personal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice to or oppression of the whole or either of them; and to value and appraise the same according to law; at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

NOTICE. A meeting of the Stock holders of the Bald Eagle Oil and Slate company, will be held on Friday the 23rd inst., at the registration room of the Court House, at full attendance of the members is earnestly requested, as business of great importance will be before the meeting.

FOR SALE. The subscribers offer for sale a farm in Gregg township, Centre county, known as the Thomas Sankey farm, on which is erected a frame house and bank barn, and other outbuildings, and a good spring of water convenient to the house, the farm contains one cleared and forty acres of land, and is situated in a high state of cultivation the balance is well timbered, there is also a young and thriving orchard of choice fruit, for further particulars enquire of John Sankey who lives on the premises.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ROOMS. S. E. Corner 16th and Market, Philadelphia. Large sized Colored Photographs \$1.00. Four Card De Vante for \$1.00. All kinds of Printing and Copying done in the best and cheapest manner.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. The District Superintending Teachers Institute, will meet on Wednesday, the 28th day of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the residence of T. Hollahan, in the county of Centre, Pa. All persons intending to teach during the coming winter are expected to attend.