# Democratic Watchman

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### . The Duty of Citizens in a Republic.

The apathy and indifference manifested by the people in the State and especially in portions of this county, concerning the recent election, has caused us to reflect seriously upon the subject of the duty which every citizen owes to his country under any and every form of lieves to be right in the politics of his government, but more especially under country. a republican government, wherein the people are entrusted with the whole political power of the country. Hundreds -of men in Centre county who possessed, under the law, the right of suffrage, absented themselves from the polls. ""Those doing so' voluntarily, in our opin ion, committed a great and serious crime against the government. We speak strongly but deliberately. Our system of government has imposed upon the people certain duties which they cannot innocently neglect or avoid. The right of exercising a choice in the reelection of public officers, and in determining the public policy of the country is not merely a privilege granted to the citizen, but is a duty imposed upon him. and to negleet which is and must always be highly criminal. A citizen can no more neglect his militical duries without "Committing a crime against his government, than a christian can neglect his religious dutics without committing a sin against God True, the offense of neglecting ones political duties is not punishable in our courts, but that does not maks it less a crime-a ponalty is attached to avery sin, whether of omission or commission, and this one is no exception to the rule. The punishment will come as sure as the offense exists. 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and if the citizens of a free government will not exercise that watchhful care over their nolitical affairs which the importance of the subjest domands, they will soon find that their government is no longer free; and sooner or later they will realize that they have forfeited and lost those rights and privileges which they undervalued and neglected to exercise. If the people will not pay the price, they cannot expect long to enjoy the blessings of

liberty. Not one of the excuses usually given for staying away from the polls has the least merit. If the election is viewed simply as a contest between the candidates for the several offices, it is still a matter of importance that the question should be properly decided. No two opposing candidates for the same office. can be to perfectly alike in capacity. acquirements, character, experience and overy other qualification, as to leave no choice between thom, and thus make it a matter of indifference to the people which is selected to discharge the duties of the position. No office screated by law which is so unimportant that the people will not in some degree suffer by a bad administration of its duties. Whenever herefore the people have, under the , law, the right to select any officer high or low, it is a matter of importance that they all express their will upon the subject, guided by the best lights and the greates amount of information they can obtain. The election of a county Auditor is as important in its sphere, as the election of a Governor or President. The proper or improper, the faithful or corrupt discharge of the duties of a county Commissioner or Auditor. will more directly and to a greater extent effect the material interests of the taxpayer of a county than will the actions of a Governor of a State or the President of the Union, effect the same tax. payers. The only difference in the highest and lowest office to be filled by the people is in the number of those to be effected by a proper or improper discharge of the dutics of the office. The - idea therefore that voters can neglectfully stay away from the elections because in general parlance they are unimportant is + vicious one, resulting from want of reflection on the subject. Northere is however a greater issue in volved in every election than the simple trhoice of the individuals who are to have the honors and enjoy the emoluments of office. Every candidate is ' nominated as the representative of the PRINCIPLES advocated by his party.-They are all supposed to be individually competent to perform the actual manual or elerical labors of the several stations questions. for which they are placed in nomination. They should be selected or rejected as the principles they represent are good or Lad. There is always an issue between parties upon questions of principle, or certainly be laughable to witness the exproposed lines of policy. Whether either party be wholly right, one must inevitably be gearer right than the other. They think it is not sufficient to get There is and must always be some difforence between them. The merit of down on their knees in the dust before him, but they actually lay down in it, this difference the people should understand and act upon. Every party and roll over, thinking, thereby, to please his most gracious highness. Why should have its success upon the confidence of its members in the correctness they should thus make toadies of themof the political principles which they selves, we cannot see. The abolition have espoused. Any other cause which party, we suppose, could live awhile, ean bo adopted is but the clap-trap even if he did leave them, and he is management of demagogues, and unwor-thy of the citizens of a great and free ance that the democratic parts can af fiver think when he reflects over the fact republic. It is consequently the duty of ford to compromise its principles or set that it was not his own popularity, not the number of bin out of the embrace of abolitionism, the anulidate representing the princi-pies he believes to be right, but also to once -will he not do it again, if he gets caused him to rup thirty one votes ahead arrangement will sult the Democrats of that

use all honest and fair means to disson- the opportunity? We have no object of the hangman and fucenty-three ahead inate those principles among his neighbors, and to get them to vote the same tiket that he does, and for the same reason, because in their opinion it represents the proper principles. Napoleon once said, "Providence is on the side which has the heavest artillery." This is true of every subject and question. Providence will not and does not work without means. The right will only triumph when the proper and necessary means are use for propogating it. That church will increase the most rapidly which has the greatest number of energetic and sealous evangelists. That political party will be uniformly success-

ful which uses the greatest exertions to secure and deserve success. Therefore every individual citizen should do all in cause by admitting its success, yet we his nower to advance that which he be-

Duty of Democrats.

ple will acknowledge defeat, and an hon-After the lesson of the late campaigr est politician will not attempt to deny it is well to inquire into the duty of the issues because his party happens to those who are identified with the Demoprove unsuccessful. In the campaign cratic party, and, when that dury is asthat has just ended in this State-endcertained, to seek to fulfill it to the leted, too, in the defeat of the cause which ter. Our duty to our country is second we believe to be right, there were quesonly to our duty to God, and holding the tions decided which we cannot now overopinions that the Democracy do, we look. Try as we will to think that the doubt whether we can fulfill our obligavoters of Pennsylvania are not in favor tions to God and neglect those we owe of the infamous idea of negro equality. our country, . We believe that the prinyet the fact stands out plain and palpaciples of our party are right, and that ble that their support was given to that upon no other can the government be party whose leaders advocated the docproperly administered. We believe trine, and by that support they have that the principles advocated by the given their verdict in its favor. Perparty at present in power are subversive haps, for years, issues were not made not only of our system of government, plainer or more positive. Perhaps, but of all civil liberty, and that ever were first de now, under their evil influence our Reballot; voters had not a clearer conceppublic is rapidly losing every attribute tion of what they were supporting than which distinguished it from the Monaron the 10th instant, and now that the chies of the old world. We believe that the people are sufficiently intelligent to decision has gone forth, it does not become any to flinch or falter, or attempt understand the vital principles of the to deny that such was in truth the issue, whether they favored or opposed it. government and to comprehend the tendency of any measure which they may As Democrats, while the result was in be asked to support, if the necessary doubt, we nict the issue openly and boldmeans of affording them the proper ly. We asserted that neuro equality. information is furnished, and that they | socially and politically, was the issue, are virtuous enough to choose the good and we believed it to be our duty to op-rather than the bad, at whatever pres- pose it. And now that the election is ent sacrifice of personal interests. We over and the cause we esponsed debelieve that the differences between the feated. it is our duty to acknowledge our Democratic party and the opposition are defeat and to concede the triumph of so great, and the balance so evitably in negro suffrage. We may feel abashed favor of the former, that it is only nethat the great State of Pennsylvania

cessary to state them fully and fairly to has been wheeled into line with purithe people to have them reject the one tanical New England; we may blush to and adopt the other. In short, we own that the white men of our State believe that an administration of the have declared through the hallot-box government by the Abolition party for that they are ready and willing to deany considerable length of time means grade then selves to a level with the Afnothing more than the death of our rican; we may look with dismay upon republic, and that the Democratic party the encouragement our people have is the only one now existing whose given to fanaticism; yet we cannot blot principles are in accordance with the out the fact that the triumph of abolition. Constitution and the theories upon ism in this State was the triumph of the doctrine of negro suffrage ! It was the which the government rests. Holding these opinions. our duty is

issue of the campaign. The people deplain, and it becomes us to follow it. cided in its favor, and we must submit We should use every means in dur It may be pleasant to flatter ourselves power for a thorough dissemination of with the idea, when we remember that our principles, in order that every voter in parts of the State where fanaticism may have an opportunity of knowing was at a discount our opponents failed to and judging the merits of our princiadvocate their pet doctrine and shirked ples and policy. Believing that the the responsibility of placing themselves people are intelligent enough to judge on record as the defenders of such infabetween the two parties, the contrast mous ideas, that it was a question too unpopular to gain strength by an open should be fairly and fully drawn, and kept constantly before them. As means support of it, anthe the great mass to this ond, the Democracy should most of voters could not be brought to bethoroughly organize in every township, lieve that they were about to vote either and know every voter, his views and for or against negro equality. Yet this feelings. Every effort should be made does not lessen the truth that it was the

tions to his coming back to the party, of Job Packer. When we recollect the but we protest against the party, going to him. If he wants to be a democrat, they spent their time, labor and money, allow him to enter our renks on probation, and if he be faithful to the cause, if, by the actions of the remainder of his life, he shall prove that he does not mean to deceive, after he has done his work and been gathered to his fathers, we can afford to write in his epitaph that he was "honest in his profession." And if the democracy do him even this honor it will be more than we now think he will deserve.

## Stand Up to the Rack I

thy and shoulderstraps didn't amount to While we have no inclination to court much, did it Mr. Press. evil. and no desire to strengthen a bad

Centre county has rebuked her home traitors by giving a Republican majority, and electing he hervic Gen. Beaver to the Legislature.cannot see what good is to be derived by ignoring facts, or what benefits will ac-Miltonian. crue from hiding the truth for fear that True, Mr. Frick, Centre county did be unpatatable X really brave prorebuke her "home traitors." They vero traitors like yourself, who under the garb of "loyalty" and labeled "republicans," are doing their utmost in conjunction with the treason mongers, black-backed cowards and wench-wor shippers of New England to, destoy the government of our fathers and degrade their descendants to a level with your equals, the sweet-scented. savory-smel ling, long-heeled, emigrants from Africa. You come gqually near the truth, when you gay the "heroic Gen. Beaver" was elected, but we are happy to inform you, that it was not to the Legislature. but to stay at home and mind his own business. Try it again Mr. Miltonium Let vota readers have some more Cen

tre-county news, won't you? You are certainly a veracious editor (?) A truthful chronicler (?) and if your party was not made up of just such stock as yourself, we would move that you be present with a leather medal.

efforts of his party in his behalf, how

to secure votes for him, how they vilified

his opponent, even traded off their other

Gen. Beaver in place of being a "strong"

WAIT. - Wait till the solliers con home, and there will not be a grea pot of you left after the election Such was the threat of abolitionists all parts of the country, when speaking to Democrats, prior to the close of the war. Well, the Democrecy waited. Waited patiently. The soldiers came home. The election passed by; and now, taking into consideration the fact that the abolition vote, in this State alone, shows a reduction of over ten thou sand votes since last fall's election, we must conclude that a few months longer 'waiting'' before going to the polls and the abolition party would have presented about the same appearance, after the election, that the little end of nothing does when whittled to a point. Now we say wait. Wait until the 2nd Tuesday of October 1866, and if matters pro gress as they have since the war closed. there will be about as much chance of abolitionism electing its candidates in Pennsylvania as there is of Satan becoming a disciple of Christ.

### New Publications.

OUR MUTCAL FRIEND: T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia,

This entermising firm will publish from advance sheets on November 11th, "Our Mutual Friend," Charles Dickens's New Novel, complete and unabridged, with all the illustrations to match their previous editions of this popular author's writings We predict for "Our mutual Friend" a vory. generous reception, as it is out of his best books.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE: Edited by T S. Arthur and Verginia F. Townsend. Address T. S. Arthur & Co. 328 Walaut St. Philadelphia. Terms—\$2,50 pct an-St, Philadelphia. Terms - \$2,50 per annum, in advance. This beautiful magazine, for November, is "again upon our table, filed, as usual, with the choicest of literary gems lise en-gravings are beautiful. T. S. Arthur and Virginia F. Townsend are just the writers to make a magazine acceptable to the pub-lic. No family should be without this clef gaat periodical. PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE: Published by Charles J. Peterson, 300

section much better, and will be more likely dimake the concern a paying institution The Gazette is well edited, and its mechanical execution reflects credit on its types We learn that S. S. Seely, formarly of this paper, is connected with the Gamette corps THE BEDFORD GALETTE : MYETS & Mengel.

candidates to gain him strength, and Editors and Proprietors, Bedford, I then take, into consideration the fact We congratulate the proprietors of this that in addition to all these it mok our staunch old Democratic journal on the faculty for political lying to got him change for the better in their worldly prosthese few votes more than their other pecter as evidenced by the fact their paper andidates had, we must conclude that nomes to us this week in an enlarged form Brigadier Generals are at considerable and printed on new type. We are glad to of a discount in "Old Centre," and that see these indications of worldly prosperity on the part of our cotemporaries, and hope and popular candidate was an exceedan abundant harvest of the good things of ingly weak and unpopular one. . Sympa. this life may be the reward of their labors in the good cause.

The mysterious stranger, awosted some months since in the southwest, and supposed to be John Surratt, turns out to be a J. W. Fuller, formerly druggist in Nashville, and represented to be a rebel spy. He has now been in prison over three months. It is stated that he possones let-ters from seron major generals uttesting his loyalty.

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Oct. 13, 1365. DUBLIC SALE.

Take notice that in pursuance of an order from the Orphans Court of Centre county there will be exposed at public sale, on

THE 4th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1865. Twenty for a stree act of land, lying and be-ing in the town-hip of Walker and county of Centre, known as the property of the Minor children of Frederic' Mechtly, late of the said township decensed, part of which is cleared, the balance covered with a thrifty growth of young timber. Terms of sale made known on day of

sule. JOHN BEST. oct 27 2t. Guardian.

on the turn-pike leading to Lewistown, contain ONE HUNDRED & KIGHTY TWO ACRES

B. CLAPP. oct 27 4t, • ORPHANS COURT SALE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1865.

at the town of Boal-burg, certain real dstate, the property of Marguret Johnston and Jaines Johnston.minor children of Alexander Johnston

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ON SATURDAY, NOV. 11. 1865.

520 ARCH Street, Philadelphia, "

FINE JEWELBY.

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LEGAL NOTICES. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Lotters of administration on the property of John Keller, fr. deceasing the of Harris township, having been granted to the under-signed, all pirrons knowing themselves indebied to said estats, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly mathemicated for setlement.

oct 27-6t.

D. E. WIELAND. JOHN H. KELLER. Administratore

A UDITORS NOTICE. A The undersigned an auditor appointed by the Orparis Court of Centre county, todis-ribute the money in the hands of Thomas collson, trustee for the sale of the real estate of

Coilson, trastee for the safe of the real strage of deremish Downing deceased, to and among those legally entitle thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Friday the 17th day of Norember, A. D. 1865, at 11 o'clock A. M. at his office in Bellefonte, Pa. A. O. FURST. Auditor.

Notice.<sup>11</sup>

N OTICE." To the heirs and legal representatives of John Sankey deceased: Take notice, that hy virtue of a writ of par-tition issued out if the Orphan's Court in and for Centre county and to us diffected, an in-quest will be held at the late residence of John Sankey deceased in Millheim, Tehn township, Centre county, un Keider the Jides of Newsmith

Sankey decessed in Millheim. Pefin township, Centre county, on Friday the 3d day of Neven-ber next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of making partition of the real eptace of said decessed, to and a nong his heirs and legal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudicate or spoiling of the whole; otherwise, to value and appraise the same according to law: at which time and place you magnatured if you think proper. Sheriffs Office, H. CONLEY. Belleforme sep 11-6t Sheriff.

Notice. Notice. of Conrad Deckard decessed. Take notice, that by virtue of a writ of par-tition issued out of the Orphan's Court, in and for Centre county, and to me directed, an inquest will be held at the late dwelling house of Conrad Deckard, deceased, in the township, of Potter, Centre county, On-Thursday the 2d day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon

of November next, at 10 o'clock in the foreneou of said day, for the purpose of making martition of the real state of said doceased, to and among <u>his heirs and legal representatives. Wither same</u> can be done without prejudice to or spolling of the whole; otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law: at which time shi place you may attend if you think proper. Bherif's Office, R. CONLEY. Bellefonte sep 11-6t Nherif.

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plesent if you think proper. Sheriff's Office, R. CONLEY. Bellefonte Sept. 11-6t.

Wheriff.

ry Vandyke, late of the borough of Bellefonte, deceased, and hears and legal representatives of said Henry Vandyke deceased, you and each of you are hereby ci ed and commanded to be and appear at our Orphan's Gourt-to-be held at Bellefonte, in and for the county of Centre on the fourth Monday of Novomber next, (26th,) then and there to answer the bill or petition of Edmund Blanchard Exq. Mid show cause why specific porformance of certain contracts between the said Henry Vandyke and James T. H lo, and the said Edmund Blanchard should not be decreed.

Witness the Hon: Samuel Linn, President

Judge of the said Court at Bellefonte, the 28th day of August A. D. 1865 J. P. UEPHART. sep 15-6t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the es-tation of John Luces, inte of township, los', having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them, duly anthenti-

JAMES LUCAS, (Rattlesnake,) Oct13-6t. cated, for sottles

Adm ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, Letters of administrations A Letters of administration on the es-tate of William Barkor, deceased, late of Rush

township, having been granted to the undersign

ed, all persons knowing themselves inducting a said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and these having elsima' against the same to present them, duly authouticated, for settlement Velmbold's Extract Buchn is used by persons from the ages of 18 to 25, and from 35 to 55, or in the decline or change of life; after Confac-JOSEPH A. LAIRD, -6t Administrator. mont or Labor Phins ; Bed wetting in children 7. Dr. Keyser is a Physician of over thirty years' experience, and a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College and of the Uni-versity of Medicine and Burgery of Philwdei-phis.

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Those suffering Trom Broken-down or Delicate Constitutions, procure the remedy at once.

The resder must be aware that however slight may be the attack of the above diseases, it is certain to affect the budity health, mental pow-ers, and happiness, and that of hs posterit. Our fiesh and blood are supported from these pources. ÷.,

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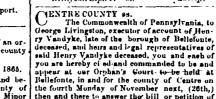
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of the best quality of linestone and. A good large Frame House. Bank Barn, and all other outbuildings. A good hearing orchard of choice funt, good spring water, also a running stream convenient. For further patientars induce of the subscriber in Bellefonts. Set 24. B. CLAPP.

By virtue of an order of the orphan's ourt of Contre county, there will be exposed to sublic sale. on

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the premises

WATCHES,

to increase and extend the circulation of only important issue before the people Democratic newspapers, and particularly at the late election. We asked support for our candidates because they were Dem the county papers. Documents wherein are discussed the issues between the parocruts and, as such, were opposed to neuro ties should be obtained and placed in the suffrage! Our opponents rallied their hands of every man who does not underforces to the support of their candidates stand public questions, because the inbecause they were opposed to Democrats telligence of the people is the only seand were, consequently, in favor of necurity of free government. gro suffrage.

Tl e first step, and what is most need-It is a decision that may not be put ed at present, is the thorough organizainto effect at present; nevertheless, the tion of the Democrats of each township white votors of our State have decided in the county, so that all may work toin its favor, and they cannot, they dare gether and each have his proper place not complain if it be forced upon them and duty assigned. It is an old saying within the coming year. We did what and a true one that " Everybody's busi- we could to defeat it, as did every other ness is nobody's business," and this was voter who had any respect for his counnever more fully illustrated than in the try, his race, or himself. But our opponents outnumbered us, and we can do no recent campaign. Now, there are enough men in each township of the less than honestly to admit that victory county who are able to start such an has perched upon the standard of Negro organization and get it in perfect work- Equality, and that our mighty old State ing order. The country domands this is now fastened to the wheels of puritan of them, and they cannot :efuse the call fanaticism.

without imperiling her institutions. We Because such is the result, is no rea can obtain a complete victory in this son that we who have battled against it State at the next election. It rests with should be disheartened or discouraged. the members of the Democratic party to Fanatieism and folly may rule while decide whether we shall have it or not. blindness and bigotry have hold on the The sketch we have given of our duties minds of the masses; but, sooner or will serve as a basis to commence work, later, these must be broken off by the and we will endcavor in future numbers to more fully discuss these important stern lessons of effect. Already they are beginning to teach what reason and sense should long since have impressed

#### Let Him Prove His Professions.

longer-a few lessons more, and abolitionism will be driven from our country If it were not so disgusting, it would as a scourge of mankind. Wait, watch, work-and time and truth will accomhibitions of flunkeyism displayed by the plish" that which Democracy labors to leaders of both the abolition and demoeffect. . cratic parties about President Johnson.

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