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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR, ANA PACKER, OF CARBON COUNTY

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, CYRUS L. PERSHING, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

For Assembly—JACOB G MEYER,
For Dynchromotory—JOHN MORAN
For Register—JOHN H. MORRISON
For Recorder—ISRAEL GRENORLE,
For Sharif—DANIEL W. WOODRING
FOR TREASTER—SHOWN S. WOLF,
For Commissioner—JOSEPH MCLOSKEY
FOR Commissioner—JOSEPH MCLOSKEY
For Auditor—D. H. YEAGER

DEMOCRATIC~PLATFORM.

1. That the federal government is limited in power to the grants contained in the Federal Constitution; that the exercise of doubtful constitutional powers is dangerous to the stability of the general manner and the safety of the people, and the democratic party will never obsent that the State of Pennsylvania shall surrender her great right of local self-government.

That the attempted rafffication of the pro-id fifteenth amendment to the Federal posed fifteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution by the radical members of the rost logislature, and their refusal is submit the same to a vote of the people, was a deliberate breach of their other identity and an outing empire rery citizen of the State, and the resolution making such ratification should be promptly repeated and the amendment submitted to the the transfer of the first state of the second and the amendment submitted to the people at the people at the people at the people at the democratic party of Pennsylva its toposed to enforcing upon the negrotic right to yote and we doemphatically dony that there is any right or power in Congress or the where to impose negro suffrage upon the people of this state in opposition to their will. I That reform in the administration of the folial and State governments, and in the management of their hancial starts is imperper retively demanded.

That the movement, now being made for

management of their humeral affairs is imperper cively demanded.

That the movement now being made for
the amelioration of the condition of the labor
and now the most cordial cooperation.

That the legislation of the labor republic in
tongress. Soutside of the Constitution, the
insregard of the majority there in of the will of
the people and smerty of the ballot box, in the 1volusion from their sects in Congress of representatives clearly elected the establishment
familiary governments in states in the 1-mon
and the overthrow of all civil governments
therein are not softerants and using particupaths in government and the creation of the
worst forms of despension.

That our solid resend autors, who carried
the flag of our country to rictory must be gratetilly remembered, and all the guar nates given
in their favor must be faithfully carried into
execution.

Securition.

execution.

8 Equal rigids and protection for naturalized and native-born cutizens at home and abroad, the assertion of Aimerican nation dity which full command the respect of foreign powers and farmish an example and encouragement to people structural for national integrity, constitutional theory and individual rights. That the present internal rights. That the present internal revenue and my system of the general governments salv impast and money ought at once to be ptc 4 for case a modification thereof.

Our Ticket.

The ticket placed in nomination by the Democracy of Centre county, at their nominating convention, on Tues-An last, embraces talent, energy and sound democracy. The gentlemen who have been named for the different offi ces are all estimable men, and give gen eral satisfaction. In order that the Democrate of the county generally may know for whom they are asked to vote. we propose to triefly mention the names of our excelidates

For Assembly, the most important office to be filled this fall, the nominating convention cas given us

JAPOL G. MEYER,

pleasant, affable gentleman of about 40 moerat all his his having spring from good old democrat cient and capable representative. That

vention put in nomination was that genial and hard-working democrat,

JOHN MORAN, ESQ.,

of Bellefonte, for Prothonatary. As Mr. Monay is a bachelor, we shall say nothing about his age, but would just remark that he is indeed a democrat in whom there is no guile. He is peculiarly qualified for the position to which he aspires, from the fact that he has been, for years, connected with the bubic offices of the county as commissioner's clerk. He is a gentleman of practical good sense, intelligent and well dorse. read, and has ever been an earnest, fighting Democrat. Mr. Moran is well known throughout the county, and is popular and highly esteemed. He will make a faithful officer.

For Register and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, the convention nominat-

CAPT, JOHN H. MORRISON, of Worth township. Captain Mountson is an old veteran in the Democratie ranks, and fully deserves this honor at the hands of the party. He will be

triumphantly elected. The convention went to the soldier

element to select a candidate for Recorder, and

ISRAEL GRENOBLÈ,

of Haines township, a gallant one-legged veteran was chosen enthusiastically. Mr. GRENOBLE served in the army, participating in many a bloody battle, until the loss of his leg by a cruel measenger from the enemy's ranks, disabled him from active service. He is well qualified for the position, and is a sound and trustworthy democrat. Let him be elected by a large majority.

The candidate for Sheriff was also taken from the ranks of crippled veter ans, and

DANIEL W. WOODRING, with his one arm, will be the next Sheriff of Centre county. Mr. Woodring, like Mr. Grenoble, served in the army until disabled, and is a faithful and efficient democrat. He is a modest, quiet, unassuming gentleman, and will make a good officer. He has been and is now deputy sheriff of the county. In October he will receive his promo-

The soldiers also furnished the can didate for Treasurer, in the person of SIMON S. WOLF,

of Miles township. Mr. Worr is a young and vigorous democrat, and served with credit in the army as Heutenant for about three years. More fortunate than Grenoble and Wood ring, he was not wounded, but came home sound in wind and limb. He is well qualified for the treasurership, and will be sworn into office some time after next October.

For Commissioner the convention

JOSEPH W.CLOSKEY,

of Curtin township. Mr. M'CLOSKEY is an old war horse of the democracy. and is an honest and strictly conscientious man. He will make an excellent Commissioner.

For Coroner, we have our good looking and intelligent young freend,

DR J FIREL LARIMER,

of Bellefonte. The Doctor is a promusing young physician, just gaining an enviable practice, and is a firm and uncompromising democrat. A better selection could not have been made.

The convention nominated

D. H. LEAGER, ESQ.,

of Snowshoe, for Auditor, and he is well qualified for the position. Mr. Alleghenv county YEAGER is too well known over the county to need any recommendation the gheny county. from us, and he will certainly be elect

The above is our ticket. It is a tle, Lawrence county, cool one, a first class one, and it will = 28 J = 0. Neill, Warren, Warren good one, a first class one, and it will carry the county by a large majority. Democrate, go in and win.

The Convention.

very many of our conservative oppo- him for Assemblyman. nents. Among the nominees are of Hames township. Mr. Mexes to a three soldiers, namely, Wolf, Wood-RING and GRENOBLE. WOODRING lost years of age, formerly a farmer, more an arm in the war, Greenblast lost a leg. Democratic ticket lost a limb in "the molest public officers in the discharge of their dataset. recently a merchant, and latterly a and worm in the war, the Noblez lost aleg.
and Wold, though fortunate enough to service of his country," while the one of their duties Brigham Y teacher of vocal music, or, as our Rad escape the bullets of the enemy, was a on the negro suffrage ticket was the he do for us than Johnson did? Genical friends, in spectring affectation, do gallant fighting man, and served, we cause of a great many chickens losing eral-frant has removed the only officer hight to term him, a "singin master." believe throughout the greater part of their's. How are you, Chambersburg here who was a Mormon, and for no the contest.

Now, let the Radicals, who have al ic stock, and is an active, vigorous, ways been so loud monthed in favor of working party man. Mr. MEYER is a the soldier, "go back" on these men well educated man, possessed of a large of they dare. The convention did its ing with the "milk of human kind (them in nomination, and we shall now ness." He is a highly woral, upright, have an opportunity to test the sinceri good man, and will make a most effi to of the party that has always made such vehement protestations in favor he will be elected is b youd a doubt. | of our crippled and war-worn veterans. give them a chance to redeem some of their many promises to the soldier, and

we await, with interest, the result. We congratulate the Democracy of considered action. Our Radical friends desired and expected to see a big fight. but they were greviously disappointed. Our delegates in convention acted with judgment and discretion, and the consequence is we have a ticket which the Democracy, in all portions of the county, can warmly and enthusiastically en-

The campaign is now fairly opened, and the battle begun. Let the Democracy see to it that our organization is perfect, and our weapons in good crder. So shall we be able to overcome the common enemy, and secure to the white people of the country their natural birthright.

-W. P. Furey, late the Clinton Democrat, has purchased the Carbon Democrat, at Mauch Chunk, the home organ of Asa Packer. Mr. F. is competent to occupy that position, and will level of the human and brute creation make the Democrat an unhealthy palmay be achieved, as a fitting foundathat Mormons would not obey the laws

Meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The committee met pursuant to the call of the chairman in the rooms of the Democratic club in the Exchange. Hon. Wm. Mutchler, chairman, called the Committee to order, and on the call of the roll every member of the Committee was found to be present .-The Committee then proceeded to per fect its organization by electing Charles W. Carrigan, of Philadelphia, and James H. Hopkins, of Allegheny, sec

The chairman was authorized to ap point the necessary committees for the proper organization of the party. The committee adjourned to meet at the

call of the chairman. Below we give a correct list of the Iclegates, with their post office address: 1. William M'Mullan, Philadelphia

2. S. M. Zulich, Philadelphia 3. Michael Mullen, Philadelphia. 4. Charles W. Carrigair, Philadel-

phia. 5. Dr. J. L. Forwood, Chester, Dele

ware county.
5. Joseph Rex, Three Tons, Mont gomery county.
6. Hermon Yerks, Doylestown.

Bucks county 7. G. H. Goundie, Bethlehem, North-8. J. DePuy Davis, Reading, Berks

9. Myer Strouse, Pottsville, Schuylkill county. 10, Robert Klotz, Mauch Chunk,

11. Delos Rockwell, Troy, Bradford 12 Stanley Woodward, Wilkesbarre

Inition county, 14. A. H. Dill, Lewisburg, Union county 15. Joseph Riland, Sunbury, Nor

thumberland county.
16. Wilnam, K. Wilson, Highspire, Dauphin county

Robert Crane, Columbia. Wilham P. Brinton, Laucaster 18, M. C. Herman, Carlisle, Cum berland county. C. M. Duncan, Chambersburg,

Franklin county

Huntingdon county 21 J. M. Miller, Newport, Perry

22. James B, Sansom, Indian, Indi 22. Major Herman Kretz, St. Mary-

Elk county. 24. A. M. Gibson, Uniontown, Fav 25 James H. Hopkins, Pittsburg,

16 Samuel B Wilson, Beaver,

Beaver county William M Clelland, New Cas-

29 W. P. Davie, Meadville, Craw ; ford county,

one persons being put out of the ter, hill, 13, Rochester, 14, Armstrong, 15, and, if done, he might be sure it would be for just and good reasons. If the Lewislurg and Spruce Creek R. R. The ticket selected is one well worthy the support of every democrat, and will contact will find it up hill business. Senator Tennet.

chicken raid?

Lugging in the Nigger.

The Washington Oouncil, not content with its legitimate local powers. have volunteered to reinforce the "rat" share of common sense, and overflow part, and did it nobly, too, in placing printers and the government in their printers and the government in their war upon white labor. They have appointed a committee to "rope in" the Washington newspapers, by threatening to withdraw all the city patronage from them unless they employ "rate and discharge printers who are "dis-The next candidate whem the con Woodring, Grenoble and Wolf will loyal" to the negro dominion. The cause of the printers is the cause of every workingman in the country, and the conflict going on at Washington between them and the government is sumply the initiation of a policy which the county on its harmosi cous and well. the Republican party intend carrying out, of reducing the working masses to the level of the negro, and grinding them to a social subservience to a mon ied aristocracy.

The favoritism of the government to week by the arrest of a Virginia plan-tar upon the charge of intending to dis-charge his negro hands if they voted the Rayleal ticket. Gen. Carlon rap of Province No. 1, was the delectable instrument of the government for the perpetration of this most unwar: rantable outrage. Such a thing as this needs no comment. Certain it is that the government would not interfere in behalf of the white mechanic who was placed in a similar category with the ourselves as a State.

negro. He might be discharged or ber 300,000, as we so employed according to the whim or caprice of his employer, or left to starve for voting his sentiments, but the government would never interfere in his be-Oh, no! It is the elevation of the negro that is the first care of the Washington oligarchy, whilst its poli- cal errand. cy calls for degredation, humiliation and injury to the white man that a

[For the WATCHMAN, THE TRUE HEART.

BY JAMMIE G. LONDEN.

How true is the heart, that, beaming with pleas

.Doth nestle so fondly o'er lifes darkened way: How like a star that illumines the azure To bear every vestage of darkness away. teared by affection, it grows in its beauty, The purest, the fondest that Heavest e

Performing its mission, and feeling its duty Is hot to destroy, but fondly to sav-How bright doth linger the rays of devotion

To tell that a home and a refuge is nigh, How like a star that calesses the ocean, When fierce winds of trouble hath caused to sigh,

Who sing of their pureness, 'mid falling of s that noble heart, by affection caressed. To live in affliction -- and always be true,

gentle and loving-like doves in their nest,

How weet doth it linger, in life's fading hours As the sunset of years casts one dving ray. owatch each advance of deaths mystic powers And weeps for the loved one, that passes

ianbeains may tell of an angel's devotion, But they cannot portray such beauty and

s that of a heart, whose ingering emotion Has proven so true to the lost ones of earth Милянка Ра 1860

The Mormons Deflant .--- Important Interview Between Senator Trumbull aud Brigham Young.

A speck of trouble looms up in the political -ky if the shape of the Mormon question, as witness the following report of a late interview between Senator Tax wat Li, and the Mormon chief

SALT LAKE, July 11 - Yesterday uzerne county | morning ex-Governor Egleshy, Senator | 13, L. A. Mackey, Lock Haven, | Trumbull and several other gentleman of the commercial party, called on the Governor of the territory, Mr. Dunkoc, and paid their respects. The other terand paid their respects. The other ter-ritorial officers called on our party and placed their services at our disposal

placed their services at our disposal. At cleven o clock we called on Brigham Young, at his residence, when the spokesman, Col. James A. Bowen, made a brief address, saying, in substance that we congratulated him upon the auspicious completion of the railway which has relieved the Mormons of their 19. C. M. Duncan, Chambersburg, ranklin county
20. John P. Reed, Bedford, Bedford, Butter with the Gentiles, cheapened the cost of their goods, and increased the purchasing power of their labor. He referred to the assistance they rendered in building the road, and the commer-analysis of the vicines. cual objects of the visitors, complimented the Mormons on their malerml prosperity, and acknowledged the value of the important art of irrigation, which they had taught the Gentiles, whereby the great American desert was made to blossom as the rose, and to yield

rich fruits in the season The prophet, in behalt of himself and disciples, briefly welcomed the par-25 Joseph S Lare, Pittsburg Alle 1 tv, spoke warmly of the aid the Mor mons had given in building the rail road, and said that their aid was to press on diligently to perform the part allotted to them in the drama of life, having ever in view the right of man and social independence. Colonel Bown then introduced the gentlemen of the party, and a general conversation cosned, lasting an hour. As Senator Trumbull was bidding acheu to Mr. would vote against the repeal of the Young, the latter remarked that on re-

quest that you make known your griev ances to President Grant. He is a just The difference between the two the will not permit a violation of law to candidates for sheriff is, the one on the go unpunished. It will not be safe to

Brigham Young What more will reason save that he was a Mormon. The United States indiges who was here some time ago acted badly. I told them what I thought of them and they

Senator Trumbull-You will promise obedience to the constitution and the laws of the Union &

Brigham Young-Adherence to the Union certainly. One enactment of Congress, however, we shall not obey; that is the one prohibiting polygamy. It is not right to interfere in that mat-ter. It is much better for a man to have several wives, support, honor and cherish them, than it is for a man to deceive one and cast off, disown and refuse to support her.

Senator Trumbull-That is a matter about which we must differ. We think the national government and the States can rightfully pass laws against biga my and justly punish the offence. the States make a plurality of wives a criminal offence.

lygamy was not broached. It was not intil we had a revelation on the sub-ject. We think we ought not to hern-terfered with in this matter, as it is nobody a business but our own. have about 70,000 people. Congress thinks we are unable to take care of When we number 300,000, as we soon shall, I think we shall be admitted into the Union.

Senator Trumbull concluded the dialogue, by remarking that the laws, at all events, must be obeyed and upheld, and that the Chicago party was here on a commercial, and not on a politi-

Mr. Young's remark about expelling federal officers from the territory whi do not please him, and his declaration per for the Radicale. Success to him. tion for a perpetual deapotism.—Ex. of Congress against bigamy, created

considerable sensation among the mem-

bers of the party.

In the afternoon the excursionists visited the four Walker Brothers, ex-Mormons, and the leading merchants in the territory. We received a prince ly entertainment. Toasts and speeche vere in order for a couple of hours.-Most of the Federal officers were pres ent, besides many leading Gentile citizens. There was some plain talk, and all agreed that the national railway renders it now entirely within the pow er of the government to enforce the laws and protect American citizens here, which has not hitherto been the

To-day we all went to the tabernacle where Brigham Young preached. He delivered an elaborate discourse in defence of their doctrines and practices. but made no threats against the gov

Brigham Young has not returned the visit of the excursionists on called on any of the eminent gentlemen in it, nor do his disciples seem to care about cultivating trade relations with the Gen tile merchants. They treat the excursionsts with cold and distant politeness, and repel rather than invite ad

A LITERARY CURIOSITY. -The following remarkable little poem is a contribution to the San Francisco Times from the pen of Mrs. H. A. Deming.—
The render will notice that each line is a quotation from some of the standard authors of England and America This is the result of a year's Inborious search among the voluminous writings of thirty-eight leading poets of the past and The number of each line re fers to its author below

LIFE 1 Why is all this tell for triumphs of ar

2 Life's a short Summer, man a flower, 3 By turns we catch the vital breath and

die—
4 The cradle and the tomb, alas I so nigh,
5, To be is better far than not to be,
6 Though all man's life may seem a tragedy,
7 But light cares speak when mighty griefs are dumb 8 The bottom is but shallow whence they

s the oction is the common fate of all,
10 Unimingled joss here no man be fall
11 Nature to each allowits proper sphere,
12 Fortune makes folly her peculiar care,
13 Custom does often reason overrule
14 And throw a cincl sunshine on a fool,
15 Live well, how long or short, permit to
16 Heaven.

Heaven, 16 They who forgive most shall be most for-

given 17 Sin may be clapsed so close we cannot its face—

18 Vile intercourse where virtie has no place.
19 Then keep each passion down, however qear, ioù pendulum betwixt a smile and tear er sensual snares let-faithless. Pleasur 22 With craft and skill to ruin and betrav

22 With craft and skill to ruin and betray,
23-Soar not too high to full, but stoop to rise;
24 We masters grow of all that we despise
25 Oh, then I renounce that implous self-esteem,
26 Riches have wings, and grandeur is a dream.

26. Riches have wings, and grandeur is a dream.
27. Think not ambition wise because its brave, is The paths of glory lead but to the grave.
28. The paths of glory lead but to the grave.
29. What is ambition? Then glorious cheat—
30. Only destructive to the brave and great.
31. What is all the grandy glitter of a crown?
41. The way to bliss he mot on beds of down.
42. How long we live not years, but actions tell.
43. How long we live not years, but actions tell.
44. How long we live mot years, but actions well.
45. Hat man lives twice who lives the first life well.
46. Make then whole years and grandeur ing Company, highest. Their manufacturing Company.

then while yet we'mmy, your God your friend 6 Whom Christians worship, yet not compre-

The trust that s given goind, and to yourself be just, 35. For live we how we can, die we must,

1 Young, 2, Dr. Johnson, 3, Pope, 4, Prior); 5, Sewell, 6, Spencer, 7, Daniel, 8, Sir Walter Raleigh, 9, Long-10 Southwell, 11, Congreye, 12, Churc-

New Adbertisements.

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEASOF CENTRE COUNTY Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleus in and for the County of Control Pleus in the Herbert to the "Covers Cover Burness axe Sause Assertative," agr. ably to the Act of Assembly in such case made, and provided.

14-32-33.

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Sunday for Ag Col and Bellefonte at
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Arrives at Bellefonte at
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Sunday for Ag Col and Pinegrove at
6 P M
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6 P M 14-41 JAMES KREBS, Proprietor

INSOLUTION -- The co-partnership heretofore existing between J 8 Louberger and John C Henry, has been dissolved this 14th day of July, by mutual consent. The books of the firm are in the hands of the senior partner, J 8, Louberger, for settlement, who will conduct the business as heretofore, at the old stand. J S. LONBERGER,

NOTICE! — Proposals for grading and building the Agricultural College & Junction Turnpike, from the end of Mountain to the Agricultural College, a distance of about 25 miles, will be received up to, and including the 17th day of July, at the office of McAllister & Beaver, in Bellefonte Bids may be made by the section, one mile each, or by the rod

For Surveys, apply to Moses Thompsop, Eq. President, Centre Furnace.

MOSES THOMPSON, President, Address, Agricultural College, Contre Co., Pa. 14-28-13

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY OTICE 10 WILLIAM

concern
Whereas, my wife, Eliza Light, left my bed
and board and deserted her familyin November, 1887, without just cause or provocation,
and still remains absent with her daughter,
M. F. Light, conspiring to ruin, myself and
family, now, therefore, this is to give notice to
all persons not to/trust her on my account, as
I will pay no debis of her contracting.
R. LIGHT,
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as this place is the best business location in the conutry.

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