BY P. GRAY MERK:

-----JOE W. FUREY, Associate Editor.

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BELLEFONTE, PA:

Friday Morning, August, 5, 1870.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic voters of Centre county will meet at the regular places of holding borough and township elections on Saturday the 6th day of August next, between the hours of two and funragiote p m to elect delegates to appear at a convention to be held at the County of August, 1870. Which convention will put in nomination one candidate for Congress (subject to the decision of the conference of the 18th Congressional district) One candidate for Sendor, (subject to the decision of the conference of the 21st Sengatorial district) one candidate for Assembly one candidate for formissioner, one candidate for August and one candidate for Jury Commissioner. The number of delegates to which each district is entitled at the coming election is

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opposition to that policy which would place the black man on a social and political equality with the white -race.

Amid all the strife and struggle and turmoil of the last ten years, Kentucky has remained true to her ancient faith, i Radical Baal. Her people have never been bumiliated like those of the other them border States, because she has 'always -had firm and determined men at the head of her State Government-men who would not allow her to be trampled on, nor the rights of her people to be dieregarded. While Tennessee and Virginia have been overrun, des olated and ruined by the infamy of Hon. J. G. Meyer Declines a Renormand Radicalism, Kentucky has stood firm as the eternal hills, and cast defiance in the teeth of her enemies Depending on the justness of her cause and the strong arms of her noble Democraborders alone has the spirit of our reliberty has been throttled and choked into submission in other States, the independence

Such has been the result of Demo-Kentucke's bright and shining example will induce her sister States to tol sel at home low her most glorious lead

-We notice by the Clinton Demo crat that James W. Clark, Esq., an attache of that office, is a candidate for the nomination for Register and Re corder We know Jin well, and when | it has been a long established custom to be built whether one or two places ever accused of this excellent habit. we say that he is a young man fully I in Certre county to give the member competent to discharge the duties of of the Legislature a second term and that office we only say what everylogthat office, we only say what every body knows We are told that the entire in the dy knows we are told that the entire in the contraction is in the contraction of th dy knows. We are told that the contaction, it is due to them that I should thus as in among the young Democratiake this method of informing the cy of Clinton in behalf of Mr. CLARK public, that I do not desire a recleccy of Clinton in behalf of Mr. CLARK is immense, and that he will in all probability be the nominee. Should this be the case, Mr. CLARK's personal popularity will carry the county against all ppposition. He is yet quite a young man, but in a true-hearted, efficient and hard-working Democrat.

-The, Republican of last week says :- "JEFF DAVIS is said to have joined the church. We may have another rebellion in Heaven." Well if we do, there'll be no danger of Brown getting hurt, for there would be a "great gulf" between hinfand the seat of war. But for the sake of re freshing Brown's memory we would inform him that JEFF DAVIS has been a strict member of the Episcopalian church for the last twenty years.

-Hon. W. H. ARMSTRONG has been unanimously nominated for Congress in Lycoming county. We hope he will be as successful in the other to fight the weakest man,

Hon. Jefferson Davis.

This distinguished gentleman, late President of the Southern Confederacy. has lost mone of his popularity with his own people, notwithstanding the misfortunes of war. During a visit to Lookout Mountain the other day, the first he has paid that locality since he ascended it with GEN. Briag to "look at Gen. Rosecrans's army in the | plain below," he was serenaded by the people of Chattanooga, and, in response to the compliment, said:

"My FRIENDS.-It affects me from the very bottom of my heart to receive this demonstration of your kindly feeling towards me. I had retired in a double sense—for the night and from public life. In view of the past. no man can blame me for my determination to let those who have power dictate how the country shall be ned. But standing nother sacred soil of Tennessee, is not the sacred soil of Tennessee, is not to specify that is possible. Looking back apon the past and forward to the future, I can see nothing that should taint your honor. It is not the part of brave men to brood over the sorrows of the past, but rather to look forward with bright hopes for the future, I can be as brave and high the sacred where the south of the same have as brave and high the sacred where the standard of the sacred where the standard of the sacred and to keep and maintain out is the sade county except and to keep and maintain out is the sade county except and to keep and maintain out is the sade county except and to keep and maintain out is the sade county except and to keep and maintain out is the sade county except and to keep and maintain out is the sade county except and to keep and maintain out is the sade county except and to keep and maintain out is the sade county except and to keep and maintain out is the sade county except and to keep and maintain out is the sade county except and the sade of the content of the sade of the top and the sade of the content of the sade of the top and the sade of th

in a white man's government and their believed to be the right, and when the believed to be the right, and when the Secret 2 All damages and publication fortune of war went against them, they of fille rmount are now by law mide recovery ceased the strife in good faith and with effect until the first day of April 2 the utmost honesty of purpose. Years after this, the historian will say that they kept faith with the Northern Government but the Northern Govern and refused to bow the knee to the | ment, in the hands of a set of treacher ous acoundrels, did not keep faith with

Oh, that the day may speedily come when hatred and prejudice shall be up rooted from the minds of the people, and the spirit of fraternal love again animate the hearts so long estranged from each other!

For reasons best known to himself, and which he deems unnecessary to state to the public, Hon, J. G. MEYER has decided not to be a candidate for cy, she has not succumbed to the reelection and withdraws his name storms that have raged around her, from the Legislative candidature, as kill any enterprise, and stop the probut, immovable as the sold rock, has will be seen by the following letter. preserved her integrity and been the Indoing so, Mr. Mever expresses the one ray of hope amid all the gloomy best wishes for the success of the Demdarkness of the past. Within her occutic party, and avows himself determined, as heretofore, to work for its publican government lived, and while permanent triumph over every enemy. Mr MEYER was a conscientious, wup proud citizen of Kentucky, has alone House of Representatives, and his debeen able to boast of his manhood and, clination will be a disappointment to This many friends throughout the councratic principles there, and such will men who prefer domestic febrity to be the result of Democratic principles the turnoils and troubles of public life. Let it go that way, but for the sake of everywhere whenever the people become | We have, however, the gratification of the interests of our county, and especting man toils in sweat or cold. Mr. knowing, that while we shall miss his lally the interests of the people of Brow's favorite theme is his stereopolitical guide and savior Surely, voice in the Legislature, we shall nev- Pennsvalley, let there be unity of ac

> It now behooves the Democracy to look round and choose some one who interests. will be a worthy successor of Mr. Mry FR The following is Mr. MEYER's!

How P G MERK - Dear Str. ion Ishereby thank them heartily for the support they gave me last fall, and hereafter, as heretofore, I shall always work for the interests and welfare of the Democratic Party, and the men nominated by it, and confidently antly elected.—Hoping that all true Democrats will unite, and work har-

success certain, I remain, &c.,
Yours truly,
J. G. Meyer.

July 29th, 1870. -The Radical Executive Commutee at Washington are already soliciting contributions from the department clerks for the purpose of carrying on the coming campaign, which, they ac knowledge, promises to be contested may go somewhere else for the bread which his salary now enables him to ocracy, being in the minority, wants then, O slaves, to the command of your will add strength to the party

Rail Road Matters!

TENCING RAIL ROADS.

the of the difficulties about the oppress, there may be no remedy-no Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek R. tribunal before which to seek redress; R down in Union County, was the but in this country it is entirely differondition imposed upon the citizens of ent. Here the citizens may flock tofeace the road.

Our friends along Pennsyalley need not be troubled about any additional eigl propriety; they can elect by their expense of this kind being placed upon ballots others who will pay some de them. While the editor of this paper i cent regard to the best interests of the had the honor of representing the peo- general population, and curb the arrople of Centre Conaty in the Legislature a bill was passed which covers less enterprise in questionable improvethe question of fencing roads within ments are cursing this town with a gov | the County exactly, and places the ex-

Borgs 1 Penn 7 Towns of the part of the forward with bright hopes for the future. You have as brave and high ture. You have as brave and high minded a people as can be found, and san oble women as live on earth, and to keep and minded a people as can be found, and as noble women as live on earth, and the part of the County of the I Union 1 I Union 2 I Union 3 Walker 2 Worth Township 1

By order of the County Committee Township 1

Kentucky.

The election in Kentucky on the first instant, for county officers, not withatanding the heavy vote polled by the negroes, has resulted in a triumphant victory for the Democrats. The State has been carried on the average vote by a large majority, the people thus signifying once more their belief in a white man's government and their

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EIISHAW DAVIS

Speaker of the Honor of Representatives

JAMES 1 GRAHAM

Speaker of the Senate

Approved.—The minth day of April Annohmmund the minth day of April Annohmmund the senate that the senate property of the Senate
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DIFFICULTY IN HARRIS.

We are sorry to learn that a few of the citizens of Boalsburg are threatening to withhold their subscriptions to the Lewisburg Centre and Spruce creck Railroad, because they have no as surance that the road will run directly to that place. This is wrong, The railroad is not to be built for the benefit of any particular place. It is an enterprise that will advance the interests of all, and the opposition of certain citizens of Boalsburg to it, in case that well know, and it does seems so strange place is not made a direct point on the line, is a spirit of selfishiness that would gress of any contemplated improve ment. The farmers and business men of Pennsyalley want a railroad, the material interests of our county reoutre a road from Tyrone to Surnee creek, to Lewisburg or Milton, and we do not think that because one or, two right and worthy member of the last small fowns along the line object to it, just because it is not located with particular reference to their particular interests, that the road is going to stopts, but we suppose he is one of those If the road can be made by Boalsburg frown down anything that looks like apposition, because of selfish personal

> We are for the rail road -the rail object or not.

Jury Commissioner. Wm Burchfield, of Harris township, ent board of County Commissioners, for Jury Commissioner Mr Burch our party may as well hang up its field is a man of intelligence and a man fiddle as to appealate on political sucthat labors and respects a man that does cess by means which bare faced prewant to fill our offices. Let the people bear in mind that Wm. Burchfield was believe that our nominee for assembly, associate Judge one term, and he has whoever he may be, will be triumph the affvantage of knowing who is well men with stale, windy, insincere flatte true | qualified for jurymen, and he is well acmoniously together, and thus make quainted throughout the county, this acquainted with the Judge about 19 still have them, and that while it is no publicans or Abolitionists wished to for irrespective of party proclivities. tre county, Judge Burchfield was portant position, ten to one he is unchosen one of the committee of arrange- worthy of the trust; and that man with more than usual activity by the ments to unite both parties, but Burch-Democratic party. Woe be unto the field being one of the Democratic delepoor clerk in Radical employ who refuses to contribute to this purpose. His "No, we were sent here to make a nomiplace will be taken from him. and he nation for the Democratic party and we must carry out our instructions." I becounties of the district, for the Dem carn with comparative case. Hark, lieve to place Burchfield on the ticket

FERGUSON.

The Borough Trouble. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Where kings

and emperors rule over a people and

that county, by the Pennsylvania R. gether at will and take such action R. Company requiring them to raise, on subjects of public interest as their in addition to the amount necessary common welfares may demand; they to grade the route, a sum sufficient to can cast out of positions such persons that have been placed in power who wantonly overstep the bounds of offigance of a few rich men whose reckdebt from which it cannot be relieved in fifty years to come, even at a still greater amount of taxation than is now extorted from its people. You know that this town has lost' a large number of its most industrious inhabitants during the past two years, and especially since last spring has Belle tonte been terribly thined out, and to no other cause can this be attributed but to the relies execulture of money to the care and a sufficient private residences, and a super abundance of store rooms and hotels, but no enterprises of a permanent business character, by which our population may be increased and thus additional mercantile firms justified. These shall low enterprises are now telling feartully upon the remaining inhabitants of Bellefonte, for the reason that every man who has built himself a grand and magnificent castle like residence, has demanded of the borough public improvements of gigantic proportions at the expense of the tax payers of the town, while those poorer men, satisfied to be crowded upon a side lot on our highest hills, demand (and in justice too) similar public improvements, but which, when completed at an enormous expense, are of as little practical utility as the hills were before the pick was sunk into their soil. It may be argued that these improvements are necessary, notwithstanding the very exceeding hard times. I do not denv this, but when Bellefonte is involved in a debt of such magnitude that it is compelled to lav an interest tax, is it not time that all further increase of indebtedness be stopped at once, and afford the already tax ridden working man time to breath and allow him to devote a little of his hard carnings to be applied to comforts for himse,f and family? I am a Republican, as you that our newspaper, which claims to be the truthful organ of my party. should so far forget its duty in expoing the high handed profligacies in the affairs of our borough, and eternally harp on a false issue of our county's indebtedness. My county taxes have been decreasing every year for the past three years, and so have those of every taxpaver in the county, it is the accursed borough taxes that grind, the hard working man into the dirt. If a rich man owns a number of houses, his tenants pay the heavy taxes on this rich man's property, consequently, he can afford to sit in the shade or bask typed flattery of working men, and I; am proud to be one of them, but his words and his motives are as thorough ly antagonistic as the elements of fire. To amount received from Collectors and water, because a hard working and other sources \$17,526.93 and water, because a hard working man is he who works hard himself or road clear through from the Susque- who may have done som former years, hanna to the Juniata, and its going and I do not remember that he was I love an honest and truthful man, and it Republicanism now is to shield a To amount received from Collectors and other standard of the sources. MR MEEK Please announce Mr theater of a falso, cry against the press To balance due Treasurer sumption and manifest newspaper fraud. Mr. BROWN's day for bam booling and deceiving the working ry is gone by; the good common sense of every Republican will teach him that alone is a great advantage in selecting from experience that both parties have good men for jurymen. I have been had their public scoundrels; and will Total ant bonds leaved \$17,068 29-\$29,034 20 years, and have found him always a special interest to a hard working man lifted storal amount orders lifted storal amount orders believes this government ought to be publican it is to him of the storal amount bonds (6.23 in believes this government ought to be publican, it is to him of the utmost by total amount interest paid ruled by white men. The time the Republicans or Abolitionists wished to for presenctive of party prodicities. By total amount of saturations break up the Democratic party in Cenwho arrogantly forces himself upon a party as its leader, needs a true centinel with fixed bayoned to follow life every step.

A TAX PAYER.

Fish remains in the Cabinet—so he says-to accommodate Grant It is thus that it me and men sacrifice themgodyna for there country.

County Auditor.

EDITORS WATCHMAN:-Permit us through the columns of your paper to announce Dr. J. M. Besu, of Patton township, as a candidate for county Auditor. In the county there is no truer Democrat, more popular man, better accountant, or gentleman better fitted for the responsible duties of auditor than DR. Bush. We do not know whether he is a candidate or not, but feel assured that he would accept a nonunation if tendered him. Tho township in which he resides has not had a county officer for twenty-five years, it has as hard working, earnest Democrats in it, as any township, in the county has, and now that they ask this little office, as a recognition of the services of one of their staunchest and best men, let it be given unanimously. MANY DEMOCRATS.

Benner township, Aug. 1, 1870.

---PRIM is not sufficiently expressive as a name for the mischable old Spanish sneak that got two great nations by the ear, for nothing. Morally, he is about the stature of our Joun Co-

New Alvertisement .

EXPLADITURES OF THE BOR-1800 to June 4, 1870.

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\$16,583,15 BOROUGH STATEMENT FOR 1869-70 o Livingston Treasurer of the Borough ellefonte in account with said Borough from the 1st 4ty of June, 1900, to the 1st day of June, 1810

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Total amount of indebtedness ... \$68,504 74 By order of the Town Connell. BORFRT VALENTINE, Pres't.

Mew Advertisements.

EXHIBITION OF THE ACCOUNTS of the Overseers of the Poor and Supervisors of Roads in Boggs township, for the year 1899. JACOB C WALKER, Overseer of Poor, in

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ship have audited and settled the com-formation Leker Vorescer of Poor of township, and find it correct as above a W. MORRIS, (*17RIIN - 2/1) Attest 1. M. MeCOY) CHARLES I. BUTTINGTON, Township to a MICHAEL HEAFON Supervisor of 1 of maccount with Boggs town-hip DR

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Attest J. M. McCOY)
CHARLES L. BUFFLY TON, TOWNShip Co. JACOBO WALKLE Supervisor of horizon account with Bogge township.

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To balance at softlement \$122.51
We the undersigned auditors of Boggs to wiship bare audited and attited the accounts of lacob C. Walker, Supervisor of Rosts aid town-ship and find it correct and the balance owed by said supervisor April 1870, \$1.22.51 as above stated.

W. MORRIS, C. CURTIN, Audito.

Attest J. M. McCO.)
CARRES L. BUFFINDTON, TOWN-ship Clerk.

JONATHAN ECKERT Supervisor of Roals in account with Boggs Township DR
To am't Duplicate 1869 \$574.05

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To balance at settlement \$32.78 We the undersigned auditors of floggs tour ship, have sudded and settled the account of Jonathan Eckert, Supervisor of Roads and find it correct and the balance owed by sail Street leaves and the balance owed by sail Supervisor, April 15, 1870 to be \$32.78 as stated

W MORRIS.).
C CURFIN, Auditor
est J M McCOY)
CHARLES L BUFFINGTON, TOWNSHIP Clerk Attest

FARM FOR SALE.—A FARM cobsisting of 300 acres of first clar-farming land, all cleared, and 120 acres of first clar-farming land, all cleared, and 120 acres of woodbod, stunton on the line of the Build Eagle Valley Rail Road, within half a mile of Curton Stution, in Bogge township, Centre county, offered for sale, at a fair price, and on extended terms for the payment of the purchase money. The farm is an excellent one boggrass and grain, under good fence and cullivation, with large farm House and Barn, and an excellent bearing Orchard of choice fruit, and a spling of good water at the house, and Baild Eagle creek runs through the property. There is now on the farm a large stock of horses, cows, young eatile, sheep and how with all necessary farming implements all of which can, if desired, be purchased with the farm. For further information ableces.

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