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WHITE-MAN'S TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS L. A. MACKEY, OF LOCK HOVEN. (Subject to the decision of the Democratic Congressional Conference)

FORSENATORS R. B. PETRIKEN, OF HUNTINGDON, DR. D. M. CRAWFORD, OF JUNIATY.

FOR ASSEMBLY P. GRAY MEEK, OF BELLEFONTE, FOR COMMISSIONER,

JOHN G. SANKEY, or GREGG. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, WM. BURCHFIELD, OF HARRIS,

FOR AUDITOR · DR. J. M. BUSH, OF PATTON.

The Ticket Niggers will Vote,

For Congress—W. H. ARMSTRONO, For Somite—W. P. WILSON For Assembly—R. H. DONGAN For Commissioner—DASHA, MALONE For Jury Commissioner—HENRY MCEWEN, For Audito—30 HENRY MCEWEN,

Democratic County Committee.

The following are the names of the gentle men appointed as members of the Democratic County Committee for the ensuring year

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Bellefonte Boro., N. Ward—D. Z. Kines

S. Ward—Wm. Furey
W. Ward—S. A. McQuistion,
Howard Foro—J. W. Gardner
Milesburg Boro—Col. Jas. F. Weaver
Philipsburg Boro—Col. Jas. F. Weaver
Philipsburg Boro—T. J. Geary
Benner Twp—H. I. Harvey
Boggs Twp—Jos. I. Neff
Burnside Twp—Barnhart Veldhelfer
Curtin Twp—Joseph McCloskey
Ferguson Twp—D to Meek
Gregg Twp—George Jamison
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Half Moon Tup - John Miller
Hagris Twp - Daniel Whe land
Howard Tup - Stome J. Letter
Histon Tup - John Q. Miles
Liberts Tup - The mas Lingle
Marion Tup - P. W. McLowell
Milles Tup - IP. D. I. Hillflich
Patton Tup - P. A. Sellers
Penn Tup - Jacob Elsenbith
Potter Tup - W. Kerr
Rush Tup - G. W. McCaffrey
Show Shoe Tup - J. R. Holt
Spring Tup - Word Nervis
Taylor Tup - W. F. Calderwood
Linon Tup - B. Doseph Alexander
Walker Tup - W. G. Geary
Worth Tup - E. P. Jones
H. S. Literation -E P lone* H Y STITZER, Chairman

Congressional Conference.

the district are requested to copy

Our Senators.

The proceedings of the Senatorial conference, held at Lewistown on Tues. day last, will be found in another place Although the fond hopes of the Democracy of this country that Mr. ALEXANDER would be nomadates, has been disappointed, we must not allow our personal preference to prevent us giving a full support to the Convention passed its annual resolute elected.

gentlemen of ability and integrity, and will make efficient and watchful Senators. At least, such is our present impression in regard to them, and we think we know them both well enough not dishonor the responsible positions conduct.

The Democracy of this district are now ready for the fray. Our leaders are in the field, and we are ready to follow where glory and honor point the flock to our standard.

-Armstrong, the tariff dodging base hypocrisy. member of Congress from this district, finding his re election to be an up hill business, has employed the services of n order to divert the attention of the a broken down Yankee Abolition people from the many corrupt and rev a broken down Yankee Abolition people from the many state by them, by them, by the name of Dr. Doane, obtaining acts perpetrated by them, by them, by the name of Dr. Doane, obtaining acts perpetrated by them, and too mean to work and too lazy being acts of the control of t enlighten Pennsylvanians who to vote cry of a "Protective Tariff." sell.

German vote.

much out of their much vaunted sym- plainer than words. pathy for Prussia after all. Our German triends are beginning to get the blea through their hair at last that German citizens of this country could follows: be for an instant deceived by those pretensions. Only about 16 years ago.

The Radicals, who were then known as J B Everheart, of Blair. Know Nothings, looked upon the Ger mans as a low race of people, whose them "I -d Dutch," and were ex- by Mr. ORVIS, of Centre cessively anxious that none of them should be allowed to hold office or even to vote until after they had resided twenty-one years in this country They cried "To hell with all foreign ers," and were particularly careful to G-d D-d the Dutch and Irish " Now, they come with honeyed words upon their tongues, and go into raptures at the bravery of the gallant Ger mans and are in an extacy over the idea of German unity BISMARCK has suddenly got to be the representative of continental liberty, and they throw up their hats and cheer over every gun

> fired against the French. Bah! We are disgusted that any man should be for one instant deceived. The trick is such a base one, but withal so easy to see through, that we must confess our surprise at its having obtained one moment's credence. Were there as many or more French voters in this country than German, we would see Radical bats swing the other way in a trice, anid the most enthusiastic shouts of "Vire'l Emperear!" Napoleon would then be everything-King William and Biswerek nothing but the worst tyrants in the world,

Get your eyes open fully, Germans of America, and don't be longer imposed on by these hypocritical, sneak ing, shricking rascals. Thev'll kiss you and clutch your pocket books at The Congressional conferees are rest the same instant, and then, when you quested to meet in Lock Haven, on | have served their purpose, they'll drop-Thur-day, the 4th day of September, you as utterly insignificant and con-Democratic papers in other counties of temptible. Such has always been their course in the past-such will be their course in the future. Like the chameleon, they are the color of everything they crawl on.

Hold to the party, Germans, that has always been your friend -the good old Democratic Party that fought for vour rights in 1854 and won, them for nated as one of our Senatorial candied and down-trodden everywhere

our utmost efforts to elect it, for the tion extolling the Umon soldiers who most important general results hinge helped to put down the late rebellion, upon the ability of the Democracy to saying they owed them a great debt. Carry this district. This they have asserted for the The candidates put in nomination last five years. If you owe them a by the conference -Dr Crawtorn, of debt, why in the name of goodness Junista county, and R. BRICE PETRI don't you pay them? If you were KEN, Esq., of Huntingdon county, are honest in your propositions, you would place some of them on your ticket. Did you do that? No-Gen Beaver, who in mental calibre is the equal of any Republican in the district, and who lost a leg in the service of his to warrant us in saying that they will | party and country, was a candidate be fore your convention for Congress. to which they aspire, nor bring dis- | Did you pay part of that debt which grace upon the great party to which | you, in your resolution, acknowledged they belong. In their hands we have you owed him, by giving him the nomevery confidence that the banners of ination? No, you slaughtered him the Democracy will be borne to sue while hyporcritically professing friend cessful victory, and that our principles | ship for him. Your professions of love will be made by them the only guide for the soldiers are as false as all of by which to square their Senatorial your other assertions, you care no more this place admit that "it is impossible for the soldier who braved death that your party might live, further than inducing him to vote for your nominees, than youdo for the poor Indians whom you are murdering. It soldiers who love their country and wish to see | would not have been passed, but as | and I'll go to the Democracy. had no votes, your annual resolution it redeemed from the unpitterable wick. long as there is a chance to ride into edness and misrule of Radicalism, power on their shoulders, you will con ton county have put the following ex tinue to pass your annual resolution extolling the soldiers. Out upon such

---The Republicans of this county, District

for. Armstrong pays this Yankee gos- Now, if that party is what they pel peddler \$10,00 per speech and ex- claim for it, -a high Protective Tarpenses, while he pays Bill. Brown, a iff party-how does it come that with Brown and Snook is the highest comnative Pennsylvanian, only ten dollars a two third majority in Congress, they pliment that could be paid them, and for blowing for him during the cams reduced the tariff on iron, instead shows that their services are in demand. paign in the Republican. If we were of increasing it? The Republicans as this makes the third time that they Brown, we would change that arrange have been in power since 1860, and have been endorsed by the County ment of ict Arristrong blow for him- every promise mode by them to the doubt of the electron of the whole tick people, previous to their elections have et by an increased majority

Played Out-The Trick to Catch the been repudiated by them as soon as elected. This late cry of a Protective The Raileals are not going to make Tariff is only a blind. Facts speak

Senatorial Conference. this deep feeling of the Radical party the 21st Senatorial district, met at favor—the honest, toiling, poor men of penalties attached for their rijolation. for King William and his caused on Lewistown, on the 30th inst. Mr. the country. The Clandless" it provide That Gov. Granv is part fool, is now ly put on in order to catch their votes, McCuz, of Huntingdou county, acted ded with lands was the thieving con- pretty generally acknowledged, but no and, like honest men, are indignantly as president, and Dr. GREENLEAR, of spurning their hypocritical expressions Juniata, and J. B. Selheiner, of pet bag scalawage of the South and the suc such a proclamation. The Harrisof joy over the Prussian victories. It Mifflin countie, as secretaries. But Radical rascals who loaf round the burg Patriot gives him a rulp on the is a wonder to us how the intelligent one ballot was east which resulted as Hobbies of Congress, getting up, railroad subject which is so good and so appro-

very presence in this country was a nominations were made unanimous from the people—the working, tax-curs disgrace and calamity. They called The following resolutiong were offered ed masses, and given to thisving cor

> Whereas We believe with Jefferson, that "a wide and frigal government which restrains then from injuring each other but leaves them otherwise free to pursue their own ideas of in digitary and improvement and does not take from the mouth of jabor the bread it has earn. from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned is the sum total of a good government," and therefore the establishing a system of internal improvements by and at the expense of the State is contrary to the fundamental idea of a free government, and can only be excused in the earlier listory of a community, when capital is not sufficiently aggregate to enable such improvements to be conducted by individual or corporate enterprise, which period its four since passed. In the history of Pennsylvania, and

ennsylvania, and Bhereas The people of this Commonwealth Bleecar The people of this Commanwealth 18:7 by soferm constitutional enactment, progided for the sestablishment of a Sinking Fuffi whit should consist in part of the net annual income of the public works coxided by the State and the proceeds of the cale of anch public works and forther provided that no part of shid Sinking Fund should be used or applied otherwise than to the extinguishment of the public debt as long as such debt exceed after millions of dollars, and at the same time prohibited the State loaning its credits to any includinal, company corporation or assotime prohibited the State loaning its credits to any individual, company corporation or association or becoming a joint owner or stock holder in any company association or corporation, and also prohibiting the State assuming any portion of the debt of any municipal or other corporation or association, unless the same was created for the public defence in time of war and also took from the Legislature the power to authorize any municipal corporation to become a stock holder in, or loan its credit to any corporation, association or functional or the time of the public description in the property of the state of

struction — Interfere be it RESOURPE.

1st. That we are in flavor of maintaining inolate the principles, thus, incorporated into
e constitution of Pennsylvania, and of prerying with sacretified by the faith of the
are thus solemnly pledged to our public credors. I list we are in favor of preserving the

rurities now in the Sinking Fund, arising on the sale of the public works, and such as we already been substituted therefor, in our present form and securities, both princitheir present form and securities, both principal at I interest shall be paid according to the tenor and effect of the obligations, and that the proceeds there of shall be honestly appropriate to the payment of the public debt and I hat we denounce all aspernes by which securities now in the Sustain Find are to be diverted to any other use loaned to any corporation or exchanged for the obligations of any other corporations or in any other manner tampered with as a violation of the spirit of the constitutional provisions above realist, abreed of public faith and part and parcel by a scheme of gigantic corruption and public robbes?

rathers
40. That it is the duty of the candidates
third in homissical by the hemocracy of the
28t Sentor al district of Penn to give plodge
to support and maintain throughout their senotrial from the arm tole and holicy senstorial term the principles and policy ent merate I in the foregoing preamble and resolutions

Which were supported by the conferees of Centre and Blair, and by Mr. McCir of Huntingdon, the balance of the conferees voting against them. Af ter short speeches from the candidates, the conference adjorned, fully impress you, and which always has been and ed with the idea that, with proper vigilance on the part of the Democracy, the 21st district can be entirely redeemed from radicalism, and the nomthree of the conference triumphantly

Wilson and Woods Nominated.

SINON CAMERON'S Schatorial confer-Wirson of this place Sixon may to consummate.

fore this writing, we have heard no shoved aside less than four prominent radicals of make a ticket of than BILL WILSON

The gallant Democracy of Clincellent ticket into the field:

For Congress—I. A Muckey, subject to the decision of the Congressional Conference Askindly—A. C. Noyes, of Westport, subject to action of the Representative Conference (Inton, Cameron, and McKean compose the University).

District
Prothonotary - W. H. Brown, of Lock Haven
Reguter and Recorder - S. B. Snook, of Lock
Haven.
Communicater - Samuel Kahl, of Logan town-

This ticket is bound to win, as it is composed of the very strongest materials. The renomination of Messrs.

"Land for the Landless."

of Congress in 1860. To a certain ex. Amendment, Gov. Geary must needs The Democratic conferees from this, not the "landless" it pretended to abide by its provisions in view of the tractors of "New England"—the car one did suppose him silly enough to is companies, and asking the government priate and deserved, that we append it to build the roads, and allow them to have the profits.

Here is the amount of land they have Messrs Crawford and Petriken be- given to these "landless" hounds-the ing the choice of the conference, their number of broad acres they have taken porations. To railroad companies it puissant and renowned warrior, whose maps has given as follows:

Union Pacific
Northern Pacific
Chicago and Northwester:
Baylet Noque and Marque
St Paul and Pacific Branch St. Paul and Pacific Cairo and Fulton
Little Risch and Fort Smith
Lron Mountain Railread
Cairo and Fulton
Lron Mountain
Jackson Lansing and Saginaw
Fine and Permi repetite
Lake Superior and Misslesippi
Minnesota Southern
Hastneys and Dacoush Minnesota Southern Hastings and Dacotali 51 Joseph end Denver City Kansas and Nossis Valley Southern Branch Union Pacific Placerylle and Sacramento California and Gregori

Atlantic and Pacific Stockington and Copperolis

Total ical party has taken from you, labor lators, and mammoth monopolies. It has taken one hundred and seconty one It is time millions, two hundred and eighty seven quanted with the true character of the indithousand, seven hundred and forty, valual who disgraces the Executive chair of 171.287,748 acres of the public and so the State, that they should know the roughl. eight acres of land that belonged to the magistrate whom a set of interested peryou, and your children, and given them tictans have placed over them to their utter away. For every one of these bills disgrace as intelligent and honcrable men W. H. Armstrong voted. The Padical party of this county-of this dis-1 trict, endorsed these votes when they endorsed him.

Simon's Tools.

The Senators placed in nomination at Lewistown yesterday, by the Radi cal conference, belong, body and breech es, to Sinos Cameros, the most corrupt old political renegade in the State, or, for matter of that, in the United States He controled the conference, and he controls the district, and "set up" things to please himself. Consequently, they may be expected to work in old Savon s interest, should such a calamity as their election befall this

Here we have it again. The men of the greatest thief in the United States, are set to watch the course of events in the Senate, and to see that of the power and influence of this old sheet described willian, in the Radical party, and should some a ring to the ring to th ence met in Lewistown vesterday and be another warning to the people not weight of the extraor many repute a be nominated for Senate, as candidates for to trust the agents of the schemes of bears in this community for truthing a virie

ferees to support such men as he could honest man can obtain a nomination use if elected, but he was certainly not yery actite when he picked on Wilson cause its master spirits are those whose the picked on Wilson cause its master spirits are the picked on Wilson cause its master spirits are the picked on Wilson cause its master spirits are the picked on Wilson cause it and Woods as popular candidates. If hands are always in the pockets of the would not after the case in the least the district had been raked over we do people. It is the man whose constant amendable to the laws for non-performance not believe two weaker men as stand science stretches like India rubber, and the people know it, without any granutous in and bearers for a party could have been | who does not besitate to do the bidding | formation from Gov. Geary. As regards the Since the dispatch announcing the chance in that party. Men of good nominees, reached us, two hours be | character and moral worth are always

--We notice that the Representative conferees from Huntingdon, Mifpositively remarked that "if the radi flin and Juniata counties have re nomcal party can find no better stuff to mated for Legislature Mr. Rohrer, of Juniata county, and H. J. McATEER. and WALKER Woods it may go to the of Huntingdon. Of the former of these pig-tails and niggers for its supporters | gentlemen we know but little, but be here he made a faithful and upright member of the House during the last RESSION. With Mr. MCATEER, we are personally acquainted, and know him to be one of the most active democrats, truest friends, and unright, honorable citizens of Huntingdon county. He represented his people faithfully and well in the last Legislature, was constantly at his post-watchful of the interests of his constituents, and ready at all times to do his duty. Mr. Mc-ATEER is deservedly popular, and al though running in a district that is considered doubtful, his election is a certainty beyond any shadow of a doubt.

> -The great question that the radicals round here want their Senato-"Meeting?"

Gov. Geary's Proclamation.

That was one of the promises of the . Just as if the people did not know Radical party when it first got control the law in relation to the Fifteenth tent it has made good that promise. It issue a proclamation about it, quoting has given "lands to the landless," but the law and admonishing the people to entire, as follows: GOY, GRART'S ROCIAMATION

We say it with regret and shame-shame for the good old Commonwealth-tile if ever a man seemed determined to proclaim himself publicly a fool, or, as Dogberry has it, "writehimself down an ass," that individual is to be found in the person of Gen John W. Geary, trovernor of the State of Penusylrania. This tic person, mounted on the back of his coalblack charger, frightened the soul of Stonewall Jackson, seems as anxious to make him of I self as terrible in civil life to evil-doers as he was in the crash and carnage of battle to the confederate battalions, that trembled and fled at the sight of his shadow on the field of bat-

Heretofore, whatever a man, vain and unbil . anced in mind, could have been reasonably expected to do to render himself ridiculous he has done. Now he transcends hims: I Geary out Gearva Gearv By a proclamation which he had to nuthority to isan , and fr which there was not the slightest necessiv apart from his desire to render himself a dorious he has capped the climax of absurdity and exhibited himself to an astonished and humilia ted people as the most concentrated piece of vanity and presumption to be found within the limits of the Commonwealth

We scarcely know how to treat this Gover 171,287.748 nor of Pennsylvania His conduct, since ill That's the amount of lands the Rad fortune placed him in the Executive chair, has been such that, while we respect and would ing men of the country, and given to the man. In truth it strikes us that we are to "landless" thieves -- to monied specu- courteous in treating as a man one who is al most entirely destitute of every grantine man

It is time the people shoulder make Those who have had intercourse with him will bear us out in the assertion that his inordinate vanity to which that of the frog in the table will bear no comparison and his fitful bursts of temper, have disgusted all who were dispowed to be his true friends and alienated many of them. Apparently he seizes upon every opportunity which presents likely to make himself as ridiculous as possible, and thus far he had so well succeeded that he has become a theme for left and laughter among the intelligent classes of our cauzens. I very body of brain in Harrisburg knows this life. pespoken contempor us'y of by many of the best republicans in the city, and there are none but official dependents, hangers on about the capitole and the few who expect favors

silently permitted to any topon or his or inse-of folly to the end, who had drive as night and to say that we have been becoming what we le have written by a Programation when the being past issued unto the far a send of the second sematorial conference, at I also see and his own noneral mone, to the Commis-sioners and Sheriffs, of the several countries of the Confinon of Co., on olding upon, them the duty of enforcing the historich amendment. in the interest and under the control and the mere of conspessand of the State legis (disappointed). The Democracy Law

The alleged reason for issuring this soly and uncalled for proclamation is that it has come; likes and dis thes are always 'this le to the know of the this by Sency Sthat wins for the general good no scheme of their master goes by the dry assessors and registers of voters force of board. This is only another instance fused, As to perform their didies under the

the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the distinct, to support D. plunder and robbery he expects through the radicals of the robbery he are the robbery he robbery for a shifteting lums. If once more unc-And so it goes. No really and truly the stage of a political harbequin is of an other

or violation of duties, and they know it and of his leaders, that stands the best influenth amendment and the act of Congress and set of the begislature in relation to it, the whole or so it parts of each as are necessary for the gold merel of others, affected by them. have already been published in 2 the papers, of the State, and wal is un appear in the election proclamations of the sheriffs we hout any instruction form or interference on the part of the Executive

And so we conclude with a reiteration of the same idea with which we sat out that the Proclamation is the latest exhibition of the vanity and self importance of a man, who, for the sake of notoriety, does not be vitate to In common with every other citizen who prizes the honor of the State, we feel her degradation, and in full sincerity of heart exclaim, God save the Commonwealth!

----We have received from the pubwher, J. T. LLOYD, his admirable maps of the United States and Purope, showing every point in both countries of the slightest importance, with all therailroads, rivers, creek 3, mountains, i &c. We have no doubt that these maps, which are on the reverse sides of one large sheet, are the nearest correct of any map ever published, and they have been, in fact, pronounced faultless. The map of Europe is es pecially interesting at this time, as it gives us the exact situation of the territory now occupied by the hostile troops of France and Prussia, with a rial Conferees to answer now, is; was the whole seat of war. We esteem from necessity, or by virtue of his of John Irvin, Jr., president of that there maps no uvaluable, and would fice, and Levi A. Miller, who allowed recommend them to every man desir- bimself to become the dupe of his col-

ous of understanding not only our own chorography but the chorography of tran atlantic countries,

-Who is there that has not an old pocket-book, around which chiters many a pleasant and many a sor rowful recollection? Who is there that has not stowed away in a little mementoes of friends, trinkets, hair, scraps, &c. C All such will appreciate the simple beauty of the following

MY OLD POCKET-BOOK

Tis sad to part for you and I Have passed through many scenes is We've seen to sups and downs or use Its stormy and its sunny weather

We've seen toat many pass by us.
Because our garb is worn and seeds Forgething ful the favors past; When we very flush an i,they we co

But we will speak of out of things.
Our past is dead with all its g
And is to all cut you and I
A stale, uninteresting story

In looking con the many Scraps From out thy folds and secres; What sad frementoes do I find Of many long departed faces

Here is a to electroney coaned. To aid a frond in his distress. And here—God Hess her!—is a And here—tood Hess her!—is a!!
Of Little Issues golden tresse

And here all meety packed aways-A fided of our ted around it. The golden excise gave to me hill now I never have unbound And hore we starp an anciente.
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Again Higher in thy folds.
These trive towers of affective
And treasure them as themes of a
Thurst my fours of retrospection

-A vote for CRAWFORD and Per RIKEN IS a vote against the preivelout forced negro suffrage upon the white nien of the State, that imported guarled coolies from China to part alloring men's wages down to 30 cents tor day -that gave to theiring in sports. and that has made times so 1 , 1 god money so somee, that want and store vation is staring thousants are in thousands of working men it is e-, ee

the work of Pemocratic or, attration throughout the county, goes . rap lly Chirtake give-entires; act on, and the general opinion is en and A elect it by a largely increased a a may It our friends only work not the coll of the carry on faithfulls. nothing to prevent our have a the grandest triumphs election is in Centre county. Keep nr 1 ac a from him, that do him reverence.

But enough of this. We had perhaps to their himsingum, then, triends, goal over a support below. make blac'. Rubealism of a const-

> The session of the De givers was entire harmonious, and the xpectation- cour enemies what there , do business a that way Personal

in Tioga and Potter countries by seven favor of a tar ff for revenue of 's The This fact ac-ARMSTRONG dodging the vote on the tariff last winter

(For the Var Ca) The Armstrong Clique.

PENNS VALLEY, August 30, 1870. P. GRAY MELK, Esq. | I'm glad that you have opened the way for inquiry unto the do softhe late Republican Convention by publishing "A Defegate's interogatory. The "Clique, composed of Post Master Johnston Assessor Rankin, Collector Harris and the other P. M. 's and United States offi cials of Centre county, have been quiet ly working all summer in obedience to their master. Armstrong, setting up delegates who would vote for him aske himself redictions and contemptible [(Armstrong) independent of the wishes of a major to of the Centre county Republicans. As to how well they succeeded, the proceedings of the convention show Notwithstanding the Arm strong faction try to make it appear that he was the unanimous choice of the convention, there was a very respeciable uninority votest "no," when the question was put to make his nommation unanimous; but the Republi can, true to its instincts, fails to give a correct report of the proceedings. I understand that the friends of General James A. Benver, in Bellefonte, conceeded to Wilson the privilege of naming the delegates to be chosen to the convention. To cap the climax, he clione John Irwin, who is said to be a personal enemy of Beaver's, for what cause I do not know; Assessor Rancomprehensive and complete idea of kin, who would be opposed to him