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Down With Protection.

The Hollidaysburg Standard has a well written and pointed free trade arts cle in its issue of the 25tl instant. This great doctyme is bound to prevail in this country at no distant day, and we are glad to see the Democratic papers coming and openly and boldly in tavor of it.

The days of the Taruf for Protection have gone by. The humbug has exphoted -the bubble bursted. The peopleare beginning now to see what their interest really ie, and have al-That they have been playing the fool for the rescue of the beleaguered city, ting and recriminating separator a good many years

I It is a noticeable fact that all the advocates of "Protection" are also advocates of the Coolie immgention to this country. And the reason is plain Till thes come, with Coolies, and the price of labor will come down to al most nothing. Then our white labor . ers will be displaced to make room for these low priced workmen, and the on the highest rotection for them. selves, they are bitterly opposed to any tor the laboring man. His bong and aweat and muscle they care nothing about It they can get him to work for nothing, so much the more will they be benefitted. Hence their on comagement of the Cooke trade

Free trade, with just enough protection to those who develop the resources of the country to give them the proper encouragement, is the true doctrine Let us buy the necessaries and luxu ries of life wherever we can get them the cheapest, and sell our productions wherever they will bring us, the most profe. This is the true law of prosperity, and one which we should think every man who earns his bread in the sweat of his face would be eager to have established everywhere.

Down with protection to iron manufacturers and all other privileged class es, and off with the taxes upon the necessaries of life. If we are to be taxed let us be taxed directly, so, that | capital may bear its just share of the buttlen, and the whole weight of the fear of hard not fall, as it does now, carries upon the shoulders of the poorfarmers, mechanics and laboring menof the country. Three choirs and a the second $\Gamma(r)$. That let

The Huntington Globe, a Rudied paper in its last issue, has the fol-

There is more figures in the second of the s

Goobe, when it is remembered that the Here, on the contrary, is Radical by a decided acciorny, yet the Globe speaks yers lightly of it, accusing it of that play and of a desire to say some the green art, when it really has nother organ Senate is very meely drawn, and [e Trace for the Democracy Score ort order

We have received of Messrs, Philips A Reynorns, Rochester, N. Y., ther-Ber titully Illustrated "Floral Guide an : Gardener's Manual for 1871, Contau and full page cuts of Aquilegia, Caonly Flower, Pansy, Stock, Gladiolus | at the British hon. Whenever those and Tritoms. Besides beautiful cuts | poor, half-starved chaps, along the of Asters, Balsam, Cobea, Gonrds, Hol-Whock, Double Rose, Portulaca, Zon ma, Cabbages, Melons, Squash, Ac, Are giving plain directions for the culture of more than 1000 varieties of Flowers & Vegetables. Sent post paid in paper cover, 5 cts. Full Bound with your name in gilt, 50 ets. Address PHELPS & REYNOLDS, Rochester, N. Y.

-- Col. FRANK JORDAN, Gen. HART RANIT and Senator White are mentroped as candidates for the Radical Momination for Governor. Besides these immortal three, there will be a host of others, every one of whom thinks his claim, the best. Lively times are looked or at the Radical non-inating Convention, and the push ing, shoving, cursing and hooting will be a night to see. Go in, Rads-the longest pole and the biggest pile of greenbacks will fetch the persim- be tryir to get his stomach to hold sylvania, and enjoys a wide and well-

Trochu.

Gen. Troche, the French commander in Paris, has resigned his position, being forced to this step by the discontent and distrust of the people in his ability to successfully control affairs longer. Gen. TROCHU has for a long time occupied a very difficult and responsible position, and has not accom-True, he has thus far prevented Paris from falling into the hands of the Prus sians, but this has not been enough to the Germans driven, not only from Thoons's policy has been too inactive. of the troubles and difficulties Gen. weres to argue against. his fitness for the possible that Gen. KANP under-

the general to re-ign. consumilation of the war. But, in the Charefies this anticipation, events have proved that we were mistaken. France is still in darkness and tribulation, and every avenue of escape from the doom that closed up.

will be there is no teiling. But we would that a leader might spring up for France somewhere, in whose mind was wisdom and in whose arm strength to deliver. A leader is now France's greatest want. Oh, for another "Little Corporal" to lead the French eagles to victories now as great and glorious as were their magnificent triumphs in the past!

-The cause of Woman's Rights has very able as well as very beautiful advocate in the person of Mrs. Victoria Woodill 1 Lone of the proprietors and in New York This lady appeared be tore the House Judicary committee of Congress the other day, and made an able address in behalt of Woman Sutfrage Mrs Woodhill bas been nom | party mated by her party as a candidate for President of the United States Wehave not the least doubt. but that she would make a better President than trease. She is an educated and gitted. woman, which is more than can be - old of Utysses as a man

movement will, probably, eventuate in a Convention to overhaul that musty | Netwes is a good Democrat and a document which To pretty generall) thret rate editor, and would undoubted This from a Radical paper like the supposed to be the fundamental law of the State. If such be the case, we hope S nate is Democratic, is a compliment Divine Goodness will put it into the to be appropriated. It pronounces the beads of the people to send delegates e approximent on its Radical to the Convention who will insist upon after him for that gallant Montgomery credit for dignity and brains. The to its old and time honored place in that instrument. We confees that this i- a kind of a forlorn hope, but stran ger things have happened. If Governor Genry likes to coquet with his first love, happen to take a fancy to a location may not the hearts of the people also of a say This distinction in favor long for reunion to their former politi cal principles?

> early day. We are glad of it. There's been enough talk about it, in all conscience, and BES BUTLER has even ciety quite so easily now. gone so far as to shake his gory locks interests.

---- VINNIE REAM'S STATUE Of LIN-COLN is to be placed in the hall of the House of Representatives at Washington. Just as if there wasn't enough dummies there now! But the statue can't talk-so it won't expose its

--- Who'd a thunk it? Senator Wilson presided at a temperance meeting in Washington the other day, FLINAGAN made speeches. Next thing, College at Easton, this State. This BRINERD, of the Tyrone Herald, will institution is one of the best in Pennwater.

The Public Charities.

We have received from the "Board of Public Charities" two reports--one from the President and the other from President, censures his colleagues for guine people estimated: non-performance or neglect of their duties, and the colleagues complain of plished what was expected of him. the President for taking the matter all into his own hands and treating them with disrespect and as of no account. Between the two, we are not disposed satisfy the longing expectancy of the to judge, leaving that for the Legisla French people Thair desire is to see ture and that portion of the public who may feel enough interest in the master around Paris, but out of France: and to read these reports. We think, however; that the members of so importo suit them in this respect. Of course, tant a board as that of the Public we do not know or understand one half | Charities, should endeavor to get along harmoniously. They were appointed Trocus has had to contend with, but so discharge certain duties loward the the fact that five hundred thousands unfortunate and afflicted classes of the well armed soldiers have been under community, and if these duties were his command within the walls of Paris well and furthfully performed they for a long time, without doing anything would have no time to make crimina-

the command he holds. At all events, clook to play the "tycoon, a little too this is the light in which at is viewed limitch, in this business, and it is opiniby the French, and the pressure has at dy possible that he was not swell suplast become so strong that it has forced ported as he might have been by his colleagues You certiculy, all the gen-When I worn was left, after the Hemen of the Board have sense enough surrender at Sedan, almost the only to perceive that this dispute is not seem. French general of established reputa by, and their best plan is to comprotion, we had a good deal of confidence mise their difficulties and unite in a in him, and thought that pethaps he | general report. In this way only can will be trebled; for, while they maintain limight be the favored chief whom Heav the Governor and the Legislature come en had appointed to lead the French at a fair understanding of how matters armies to a successful, and victorious, really do stand with the Board of Puls-

The Missouri Senator.

over the Rucheal McCrino, has proming, for the place. Who the successor of Gen. Trocut | dured still in:ther good results in the late election of Gen. PRANK. P. BLAIR to the United States Senate to succeed Mr Danki, Ridical This second triumph of the peoplgover the vile de signs of Missouri Radicalism will rejatee the heart of every lover of constitutional, liberty everywhere; and put into the Senate one of the boldest and ablest men in the country. GRANT hates Bryin worse than a rattlesnake. and Brain is not particularly in love with GRANT The former's election to the Senate is a severe blow to the latter. and is probably but the beginning of tribulation for the President Gen. editors of Woodhull & Claffins Weekly | Blank has brains, energy, and clo quence, and he will be a pricking, tearing. Spagged thorn in the side of the administration and the Radical

> Thus, slowly but surely, the Democ they is gaining ground in our legisla tive council, and by and, by, the imquities, enormities and villatings of the parts in power will be unveiled and

The Carlisle Vetanteer proposes DANIEL H. NEIMAN, Esq. editor of the The Constitutional Reform Easton Sentinel, as the Democratic candidate for Auditor General. Mr. ly make a good State officel. However we have already indicated our preference for our own distinguished county Democrat, Dr. A. D. MARKLEY.

--- A nice little game is being play ed by Radical carpet baggers, who go down South from the North. If they whose community is strongly Demoocrats, too, at least they keep their --- We are now assured that the lead the people to suppose they are all tisherv question will be settled at an right. This dodge is getting played out, however, and the Radical woolly heads are not able to get into good so

--- Following the death of Mr. Co vone, we had it announced that John "bleak New England coast," get enough | HICKMAN, of West Chester, had also the white folks of the country may be has his being. HICKMAN has done able to get something done for their some good and a very great many bad things, but he may live a thousand years, for all the objection we have to

New York arrested 58,000 drunkards and disorderly novereigns last year, a Democratic gain of 9,651 over 1809.—Tyrone Herald.

Just so. The arrest of such an immense number of drunken Radical vag-"broughten up." And that's where it abonds, will undoubtedly inure to the has the advantage of the other fellows. benefit of the Democracy. But how in the world did you come to make such an admission as that?

-We are indebted to some one and Senators Pomenor, Tipron and for a copy of the catalogue of Lafayette earned reputation.

Exact Population of our State.

The several counties of Pennsylvania show the following population, the true figures. It will be seep that it is the other members of the commission. a little over three and a half millions, The two don't agree. Gen. Kast, the instead of four millions, as over san-

POPULATION IN THE COUNTIES.

30 315 Lancaster 262,373 Lawrence 121,340 262,373 Lawronce 43,382 Lebapon 36,150 Lehigh 29,635 Lurern 106,739 Lycoming 38,015 McKean 53,204 Mercer 64,345) Mifflin 56,510 Monroe 36 510 Monroe 18,362 36,569 Montgomery 81,212 4,373 Montour 15,331 28,144 Northampton 61,433 31 604 Northampton 44,449 77,806 Perry 26,900 Philadelphia 25,740 Pike 23,211 Potter 26,766 Schuylkill 28 766 Schnyld III 4.791 Suffix Suff 25 887 Westmoreland tacen Huotiogder 10 995 Wyomang 19,1 19 York 21 656 17, 190 d otal 1,515 316

You Tickle Me and I'll Tickle You,'

Conclusivitar - Tate, of the Williamsport and publishes a hand-some paper and he is a first class editor. Relefant Republican. Thank you be other Brown for the compliment. We can recuprocate the compliment for do so with much pleasure. Friend Brown iso publishes a hand-some paper, in quarto of the configuration of farge size, and is confined with commendabil ability. Williamsport Sun.

What brains some folks have, and how we apples do swim!

Judge Orro, the present assist Secretary of the Interior, has been getting into disfavor with the Administration, and his removal is contempla ted. The position having been put at the disposal of Senators Cameron and The political revolution in Missouri Septz, those illustrious lights of Radiwhich resulted in the election of Hon | ealism are preparing to arge Major D. threatens her seems about to be finally B GRALZ BROWN to the Governorship R B NIVIN, of Western Pennsylva

Late Publications.

THE LADY'S FRIEND, A Monthly Magazine of Literature and Fashion Edited by Mrs. Henry Peterson 82,50 in advance per annum. Dr co & Petersos, publishere, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

The February number of the above magazine is a very attractive one The leading steel plate, "The Letter," is very suggestive. The fashion plates are stylish, and the colored tidy pattern will please industrious young ladies. There are also some pleasing costumes for dining, walking and skating dresses, with fashions for boys and girls that will interest mothers. The literary contents, as usual, are unsurpassed for excellence and variety Every subscriber to the Lady & Friend will receive a large steel engraving as

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK Edited by Mrs STRAIT J. HALL and L. A. GODEN 1871 Louis A Gobry, Philadel phia Price 53,00.

Godey, for Febru y, 19 a beauty A 'mill between a couple of boys, suddealy interrupted by an elderly Quaker looking gentleman, constitutes the opening picture on steel. Then follows "Godey's Fashions for February," with a colored leaf picture entitled "Our Balloon Fost;" then "Patchwork," 'Fashionable costumes,' "Hats, Bon nets," &c., and then a winter scene with a rustic bridge across a frozen stream in the foreground Music; and then the opening story, "Getting on in the World," by MARIAN HARIAND, After this comes Godey's usual variety, making a splendid number. The "Book" is now in its 824 volume.

--- The Williamsport Standard says in a letter, to the Cincinnati Comegatic, then they at once become Dem- mercial, Don Piatt gives our Governor a severe prod in the brisket. As Gov sentiments to themselves, and thus ernor Geary has gone back on Useless, we do not feel disposed, just now, to ridicule him. We, therefore, publish what the Don says, under protest;

Governor Genry's message is a de claration of war against the adminis tration. Pennsylvania does not get her seat in the calinet. The long pending negotiations have come to naught, and the Keystone State is on the war-path herring, mackeral, codfish and such, to departed this life. This latter report, sincertly of the Pennsylvania politician, however, turns out to be untrue, as who has done all that he could to Mr. Hickman still lives, moves, and bring about such interference, and then has his being. Hickman has done suddenly grows virtuous and utters de-

nunciations. This is the Governor Geary who distinguished himself in the artistic line some time since. When elected Governor, he found in the State House at Harrisburg, a lauge lot of canvass filled painted out and his own intellectual formed me it was necessary to contenance inserted. Pope's body, get up speed sufficient to run on Pope's hat, Pope's legs are these, but the face is the face of Geary, and this beats the double headed girl and the double-headed baby. It is as mon-trous in art as the others are in nature.

An exchange cays that the reason school-boys delight to dig and explore caves is be some of the recesses

[For the WATCHMAN.] LETTER FROM INVISIBLE.

The Tyrone Herald---Altoona Sun---A New Engine and Raifroad---A Ride to the Moon---Midway Between the Earth and the Sun---No Time but Space.

My Dear and Ever Faithful WATCH-MAN: When you wish to leave Bellefonte, you need not divest yourself of coat, hat and boots and climb a tree, but just jump aboard the one-horse caboose that usually anchors near the Bush House, and for a governmental seal with the magic figure 10 printed on it, you will get transported to Central City, a way station on the B. E. V. Railroad. Then, if you have any degire to travel further and fare worse, you can do as we did, jump on the train headed for Tyrone. When we arrived at the latter place, we called upon the irrepressible Brainerd, who runs that irrepressible, wide-awake paper, the Herald, and Tyrone City. We found both him and his partner at their office with conts off and sleeves rolled up and as busy as that insect is report ed to be which gathers sweetness from the most nauseating objects and hoards it up for the benfit of others, but nary time using any of it itself. | be. The Herald is an institution - a permanent institution, and a power in Blair county. Its sanctum is ornamented with divers wood cuts. army commis sions, valentines and cabinets - mostly cabinets.

In passing through Altoona we call ed at the Sun office and found that vet eran Democratic editor and journal ist, J. W. Moore, at his post. He was complacently engaged in counting up the amount of job work done during the month past ending January 15, 1871, which reached the very pleasing figures of seventeen hundred dollars. We were glad to learn of our friend's success, but having no time to tarry, we were soon on board the "lightning train," heading for the "smoky city," where we arrived at an early hour in the morning

Business in Pittsburg is said to be dull, and I think it is true, as nearly every other, building has a placard on it "To Let." We interviewed nearly all the prominent places in the city and failed to discover anything startling, except that gas light was used extensively, both day and night, as be ing much cheaper than daylight.

We called at the office of The Paper and found it to be perfect in all its departments as a first-class printing office, and learned that its popularity was increasing every day.

This much we had written when ar ccurrence took place which will prob ably forever deprive me of again vinit ing terra firma. As I was sitting in the parlor of the St. James, near the witching hour of midnight, a gentle man approached me, wrapped in a heavy cloak, and asked me if I was fond of new inventions. I replied in commanded the showman to sit down the affirmative He then informed me that for the last forty years he had been diligently constructing an engine and a railroad to the moon, and that he had succeeded in accomplishing his long cherwhed object. He also in formed me that his engine would car ry but two, and if I would accompany on the affair, save this? Before a minhim he would exhibit to me one of the greatest wonders of this wonderful age. particular show, he ought to go and I signified my assent and he bade me follow him. We traversed back streets and dark alleys until we came to the Monongahela bridge which we crossed with rapid strides; this strange invent or of a strange engine, still leading me, who never slackened his pace until we had reached the highest point of Bir much am heights. By this time the city clock had tolled the hour of one o'clock in the morning. My friend appeared to be greatly excited, his great chest heaved, and an unnatural light flashed from his piercing dark eyes, and huge streams of perspiration trick led down his care-worn face, which appeared to be lit up with supernatural fire. He soon found the little house in which he had housed his little en gine, and then leading me a short distance he showed me his rail-road track, which was probably one and one half miles in length. He bade me aseist him in getting his car on the track, which command I dared not refuse. He then placed me on the engine and seated himself by my side and opened the throttle of the valve and the machine moved off at a rapid rate until with a picture that purported to be we reached the end of the track, when M'Clellan and his Generals. The he reversed his engine and hack we The be reversed his engine and back we. great Geary was not there, but General Pope was; so what noes the immortal Brigadier of a General do, but hire another artist and have Pope's face forward, as my unknown friend inget up speed sufficient to run on the air rails he had laid from the end of his iron track to the moon. I begged him to let me get off his train but he only clasped me the tighter with his bony hands and smiled more sardonically at my weakness, as he termed it. Meanwhile we had been

his iron truck, our speed still increas. ing until our miniature engine seemed to cleave through the air, and my unknown friend announced that we were safely traveling on his air line R. R. to the moon, and that in five hundred years we would eafely reach that planet.

On, on, on through space, and past large metetric stones that were floating in the atmostphere sped our machine, never slacking but still increasing its speed. The great round moon appeared to be almost within our grasp and then suddenly began to recede, My. friend, for the first time during the trip, appeared to be startled. He got out his log book and made the discovery, that in calculating the amount of attraction of the sun and of the moon, he had made a mistake of fifteen mil. tions of miles in laying his air railroad, and that in consequence of that mis take, we were now within the attrac tive circle of the sun and would continually keep circling around it, and at the completion of each circle approach nearer the great luminary, until by its own inherent attraction we would be drawn into it, the same as all other worlds now existing in this system will

When all these facts were fully comprehended by me, I began to wish that my curiosity had not been so great as to lead me to cultivate the acquaintance of this strange being, who now sat so calmly by my side awaiting further events. Just then three prisms of dif. ferent colored light started from the sun to the earth, and on which I fasten this communication. If this should strike the globe near the Allegheny mountains, you will probably receive this as your first epistle from midway between earth and Heaven.

'INVISIBLE,

A Sunday Sensation.

A little episode occurred in the Lutheran church of this place on Sunday night last, which is worth mentioning. As the evening service was about to close, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Brown, took occasion to admonish his congregation against attending the Exhibi-tions given in the Town Hall by Alice Gilmore's Female Minstrel Troupe, and in his remarks denounced the show as a low, vulgar, or indecent concern. It so happened that half a dozen of the members of the Troupe were present, and no sooner had Mr. Brown concluded, than up jumps one of the showmen, who, after apologizing for the interrup tion, stated that he felt it his bounde duty then and there to deny the imputations made against the Troupe by the Pastor. The company, no...., was a proper one, and the performance not only decent, but entirely moral in all its appointments. "Moreover," by the Pastor. The company, he said, all its appointments: "Moreover," said the showman, "I am a member of a church myself, and I know of no wrong I do in belonging to this show Of course, such a digression from the usual order of things, created an im-mense sensation, and various outbursts of sentiment were made all over the church One member told the minis ter not to get excited, whilst others The whole affair, however, was over in a few minutes, for the showman, after "saying his say," quietly resumed his seat. But the town had something to talk about the next day, and the effect of such consequences adverses. fect of such conspicuous advertising was, the Town Hall at Monday night's exhibition was full to overflowing,

see it himself, and not trust to say" or hear say for information in reect to its character. - Lewistown Democrat,

United States Senators.

Hon, Charles D. Drake has resigned from Missouri On the 18th inst., an election was held in the Missouri Legresulted in the choice of General Frank

P. Blair.
On the same day, Hon P. W. Hitchcock was elected U. S. Senator from Nebraska. Senator Thayer was the President's candidate, but that was

sufficient to defeat him.
On the 17th instant Hon. William Windom was elected U. S. Senator for the long term and Hon. Q. P. Stearns for the short term, from Minnesota. Both are Radicale.

On the 18th instant, Hon. T. W. Ferry, Radical, was elected U. S. Senator from Michigan.

Hon. Fli Saulabury, Democrat, has has been elected U. S. Senator from Delaware, to succeed his brother. Hon.

Willard Saulsbury.
Ilon. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen has been elected U. S. Senator from New Jersey. He is a son of Theodore Frelinghuysen who ran for Vice President in 1844, on the ticket with Henry

General John A. Logan has been elected U. S. Senator from Illinois. It is said that the President favored Ex-Governor Ogleshy, General Logan is a bold Revenue Reformer.

A colored woman, named Cosar, was found dead, with her throut cut, in her residence at Kinderhook, N. Y., yesterday morning. Her daughter, who is said to be insane, confessed that she killed her mother, saying that her mother intended to kill her.

In Sunbuty last week a onelegged soldier walked nerbes Market running backwards and forwards on street on a rope stretched from second