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#### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. GEN. WILLIAM McCANDLESS, OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL CAPT. JAMES H. COOPER, OF LAWRENCE COUNTY

### No Narrow Guage on that Route.

Since writing the article on the Lew isburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Rail Road, which will be noticed in anothheard rumors, which, to others let men generally. them be as they may, to us seem anything but encouraging. We refer to of it, that that company will continue it on from Tyrone to Pittsburg, thus fact of the President of the L. C. & S. C. company considering such a proponition for a moment. We do not know that he has, but such is the rumor.

Now a narrow guage road may suit the Pennsylvania rail road company, but it will certainly 'not "suit our people or our interests. Every pound of freight that would be carried upon it from or to this section would have to be re-shipped at Lewisburg, which would cost shippers more than the adwe now ship. What our people want is shorter and cheaper routes to market than these we have now The fact of its being a little shorter if it is no cheaper will be of but little benefit to them, and would not pay for the investment required.

Another matter The people of the L C. & S C. railroad with the un derstanding that it was to be the or dinary guage-that they were to have just as good a road as any other section of the State, and any attempt now to change the enterprise and experi ment with their money, will be an outrageous violation of the express understanding they had with the company

If those who have subscribed to the stock of the L. C & S. C railroad de can build it themselves and reap its thanks to outside parties. They have nia, or any other company, should be diate such a movement at once. consulted in the matter at all, if it comes to that

We say to our people and the board of Directors, stick to your original agree they should not have it. ment, and require the other parties to do the same.

-The following letter from Cor. it should not be done. ATRES, one of the Directors of the Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek | time. rail road, received just as we are going to press, fully explains itself :

ROCK SPRINES, PA. June 6th, 1871.
P. GRAY MERK, ESQ. Dear Sir. I was unable to communicate for your last issue of the WAYCHMAR, the resolve of the Lewisburg Centre & Spruce Creek Kail Road Board in these words, "That the President is authorized and required to advertise and receive propoundation letting that part of the words. "That the President is authorised and required to advertise and receive proposals for letting that part of the road from the western boundary of Union county to Oak Hall; and that the western end from Tyrone castward to Oak Hall be advertised for letting as a control of the transfer of the country was the control of the transfer of the country was the control. soon as located, right of way guaranteed and an adequate stock subscription obtain

and an adequate stock autocription obtained."

I presume that R. H. Duncan will furnish you for this week's paper the advertisement for the letting, as he was charged with it.

As the subscribers to the stock in Harris and twos, east, will be calledon for first instalment immediately, they will begin to believe that the road may be built at last. The engineers are now locating justwest of the Pennsylvania Furnace, and after making a change in the location near Tyne, will proceed with the location from Oak Hall west.

These are the only rail-road items of interest that I have at present.

We do most earnestly hope that the citizens residing along the proposed route west of Oak Hall will take advantage of the situation and furnish may prevent the upper end of the road ola coal trade, because the cost of refrom being completed for years.

#### The L.C. & S. C. Rallroad-Letting Advertised-Work Goes On.

the Lewisburg, Centre and Spruce Creek railroad from the Union county line to Oak Hall. This now begins to look like business—looks as though Pennevalley, with its rich farms, its honest, hard working farmers, . its churches and schools and mills and shops, its natural advantages and natural beauty, was to have a railroad -a rattling, bustling, busy railroad, with all its advantages and disadvantages, its conveniences and accidents, its noise and hurry.

Well, we are glad of it. Who is not? It will add to the value of every acre of land, every bushel of wheat, every horse, cow, sheep, hog, chicken or other live thing; to houses and barns, mills and manufactories, milleites and mountain land, to everything, besides the great convenience it will be er column of the WATCHMAN, we have to the traveling public and business

It will open up to the outside world one of the loveliest, richest and most the report that the Pennsylvania Rail | fertile valleys that the finger of God Road company have, since the resolu- has traced among the mountains of tion to let the grading and bridging to the world. It will place the products Oak Hall, proposed to the officers of of our farms, our bituminous coal the L. C. & S. C. company, that if mines and our lumber regions from they will make a narrow guage road lifteen to twenty miles nearer the eastern market. It will open up almost direct communication with New York, making a continuous narrow gauge increase our business facilities, increase road from Pittsburg to Lewisburg, our business and give the "world and What looks to us as strange about the the rest of mankind" an opportunity matter, if reports are correct, is the of knowing who we are, what we are what we can do and what we will do.

Thanks to everybody who has contributed to get this enterprise to the point it has now reached-to railroad directors and to private individuals, to selfish men and men who were not selfish -- to all, to each, and to every one, the people of Pennsvalley and of our entire county feel like saying, "God bless you for your assistance."

We do not know that the manage ment of the enterprise could not have ditional rates of the routes over which | been better, but we do know if the work is to be pushed forward in good taith-no Baid Eagle Valley arrange ment about it-and the benefits of a road secured at once, that everybody will be satisfied. But there must be no halting or limping or stopping it. The work wants to go on in earnest, and wants to go on until the road Pennsyalley subscribed to the stock of is completed from Danville to Tyrone, and the branch built to Bellefonte.

The idea already advocated by mer whose selfishness overrides their pub lic epirit, to make the road from Oak Hall to Tyrone a narrow guage road, is one that we can in no manner endorse. If the road is ever to amount to anything in the grand chain of railroads that are developing our State, it must be the same guage all the way through -no little experiment that will sire it to be a narrow gauge road they require a change of cars, a re-shipment of freights and a general unloading profits, if any there be, without any and loading up again, as a wide gauge at one end and a narrow guage at the already subscribed enough of money to other would require - and we hope the build and equip a road of that kind, people of our county and especially and we can't ree why the Pennsylva | the directors of the company will repu-

Now is the time to meet this ques tion, and the citizens in the upper end What our people want, what they of Harris and Ferguson townships afe have subscribed their money for is a the persons who will have to meet it. through road-a road that will carry | Let them at once fill up their subscriptheir freight either to or from the east | tion books and make their guaranties | without re-shipment, without just as asked by the company when have the largest circulation of any the cost or waste of changing from one they were started, and then let them car to another, and this we have an demand and maist upon the demand idea they will have; the efforts of its that the company fulfill its part of the enemies to the contrary, notwithstand contract. Let them demand just such a road as the lower end is getting, and there will be no excuse, no reason why

> Let that part of the road from Oak Hall to Tyrone be out under contract this summer. There is no reason why

People of Ferguson, now is your

# Clear Through.

ting of the L C. & S. C. railroad to Oak Hall, we have heard subscribers to the stock, in the lower townships of the county make some queer expressions in regard to the enterprise. They seemed to think that if they could only get the ordinary gauge to Oak Hall, it wouldn't matter much if the people of the upper end should be compelled to accept a narrow gague from that on to Tyrone. Men who look no further ahead than that, are certainly not made to dabble in rail be behind, Until he does this it cer-

kind. Suppose such should be the result. where would the lower end of the road get its freight to make it pay? It would get none from the west because it would not pay to re-ship at the end the required subscriptions and Right of the mountains-it would get none of way at once. A little delay now of the Clearfield, Philipsburg or Osceshipping that would add so much to of others.

the freight charges that it would be excluded from the market entirely over that route, and the road from Oak Hall To day we advertise the letting of down would be compelled to cke out a miserable existence on its local traffic and the freights put upon it by the Snow Shoe road. The Bald Eagle Valley road being a competing line, would not carry western freights for it at such rates as would allow shippers to forward by that route. The consequence would be no freights of any consequence, no earnings above expenditures, no dividends, and no value to the stock that costs our people fifty

dollars per share. We can easily see why the Snow Shoe company and its influence should favor such a movement. It would exclude the Philipsburg, Clearfield and Osceola coal regione, from competing with it in the market to which the L. C. & S. C. railroad will be an outlet. It would give the Snow Shoe to recommend Captain HENRY DOPP, company decidedly the inside track in of Howard township, as a suitable and the bituminous coal market, and its available candidate for Associate Judge. about the only interest that would be Capt. Dopp is a Democrat of the first benefited, if we except the individual who might happen to own the lots at or near Oak Hall where the re ship ping would have to be done

Stock holders would be the loosers They must secure all the freight they can for the road to make their stock worth anything. And the way to do this is, to build it clear through so that freight can be shipped to and from the west as well as to and from the east, that the western bituminous coal and lumber regions be reached just as directly as the Snow Shoe.

Stock holders in the lower end of ennavalley should be just as much nterested in getting the same guage clear through, as the stock holders in the upper end of the county.

#### The Way They Do It.

In order that our Democratic readers may know how radicalism worksquietly, stealthily works to carry township elections and secure election boards, we publish rerbatim et literadoubted Democracy, Benner township has a claim upon the county which we bope it will recognize. It has never had a county office—or, if it had, the clections were merged into the general elections, and we have not the least doubt that at the time Messes. Stew Art, Brown, Betts & Co. signed this precious missive, they were earnestly pretending that they were opposed to making political issues at spring elections. They wanted the election board:

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It is alway true, constantly increasing its majority, and is now one of the most reliable Democratic townships in the county.

Benner township has a claim upon the county which we hope it will recognize. It has never had a county office—or, if it had, the sundry writes of Fieri Ficuss, Vendition Common Pleas of Centre County, and to me discuss the exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bellefonte on Saturday, the 24th day of June, 1871, the following property, all those two certain tracks of ground situated in the borough of Bellefonte, bounded on the south by Linn Street, west by lot of Samuel Linn, north by an alley and east by Alle gheny Street, fronting on Linn Street 100 feet and extending back to said alley being known and designated in the general plan of said brough a lots to 22 and 224, thereon erection and to be sold as the property of John Ardelt, Jr.

ALSO. tim a letter found in Snow Shoe a few of from ten to fifteen votes. Mark that expression. Let the Democrats of Snow Shoc and other townships keep their eyes open for such chaps. Here

is the letter:

Ms. McClosex-We sincerely request you to turne out evry republican vote you have in your Job on tomorrow for it is all important in view of the comeing fall election. The opposition are stirring evry thing to get the election board for next fall and if they do it will make a difference of from ten to fifteen votes against us no in yiew of this Important matter turne out evry man you can vote do it slyly without arousing the opposition but guess they are already aroused be sure and get the weavers the ficezes thempson morton and all others you can vote don't neglect it by any means the weavers can slip of in the afternoon with a plee of having to go home to see about their families come out in the afternoon with a plee of having to go home to see about their families come out in the afternoon by sincere request of

William Stewart

J H Browne Day of the common out of the All is the letter:

## Journalistic.

Pomeroy's Democrat is said to weekly paper in the country.

-- Brown of the Clarion Democra has put up a power press and enlarged his paper to an eight column sheet. It is now one of the largest and best look ing sheets west of the mountains, and we hope it will receive the patronage that its etraight forward consistent Democracy merita.

-Leisure Hours for June, contains portraits of CHARLES H. T. COLLINS and M. HALL STANTON, both prominent radical "ring" candidates for important offices in Philadelphia. A reliable political history of these two Since the order to advertise the let. chaps would contain but little that any honorable man would envy.

-J. E. EICHHOLTZ has assumed entire control of the Northumberland county Democrat. A little rumpus between him and his partner ALVIN Day, knocked the day-lights out of the

firm. -The editor of the Republican is blathering about the county finances again. Now, if he and others like him. will pay their own county taxes for '68'69 and '70, the collectors will not road stocks and enterprises of that tainly is very ungrateful in him to denounce collectors for not advancing his taxes. He hasn't paid any of his county taxes for the past three years, and it is because there are so many men just like himself and because his party has made such infernal tight times that the collectors of the different townships are behind. Pay up yourself, Brown, before you complain

#### Local Politics.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

MR. EDITOR. - The time is drawing nigh when according to the custom of the Democratic party, candidates will be nominated to fill the various offices of the county this coming campaign, and among others we will have to elect Associate Judges. Of these, the northern part of the county is entitled to one, and we cannot find a better or more fit man than William Holt, of Snow Shoe township. He is a man well versed in law and of good sound jugdment; and a life long Democrat. We hope, therefore, that the people of Centre will nominate him for that position as our township never had anything from the party since it has been a township ex-Copt a Commissioner. Snow Suce.

P. GRAY MERK, Esq. :- Permit us through the columns of the WATCHMAN water, one of the working, earnest men of the party, and down here where radicalism has ruled for years he has always taken the lead in battling for the rights and success of Democracy. He has never been an office-seeker, is a gentleman of unimpeachable character and would honor the bench and the parly choosing him for that position. We present his name for the consideration of the convention, feeling assured that if he is our nominee this fall his name will be a tower of strength to the MANY CITIZENS. ticket.

EDITORS WATCHMAN-GENTS :- In cour usue of last week¶ noticed quite a he found in the county — we make the found in the county — we make the control of doubted Democracy, Benner township 16-23-3m

Wednesday atternoon, a son of Mr. Robert Loyd, proprietor of the Railroad House, went to his room in the second story, and after making a change of linen—only in this case it was woolen—and depositing the article just removed on the floor, passed out and locked the door, as usual. In a short time smoke was seen issuing from the window of was seen issuing from the window of his room, and Mr. Lloyd and others rushed to the door with buckets of wafire had caught in the cast off garment which was reduced to a conder, as well as the carpet for a considerable space and the baseboard. A few pails of water quenched the fire, but it was considered a most fortunate escape. How the fire could have originated is a mys-

On the tenth of March last a wall dressed individual drove up to the Railroad House with a fine horse, gave him in charge of the heatler, and registered his name as Andrew Ellis. He reprehis name as Andrew Ellis. He represented himself to be a surveyor, who had come to this point to meet certain parties for whom he bad been engaged to survey some lands in that section For two days he remained at the hotel waiting for them, when he paid his individual bill, but not the bill for keeping the horse, and taking his instruments the first of the property of started for Turnens leaving his horse. the horse, and taking his instruments started for Tyrone, leaving his horse leaving his horse and buggy at the hotel. Since that time Mr. Ll. yd has heard nothing of him, and the horse and buggy are still in his pos-session awaiting the appearance of the owner. The horse is a very fine one,

struck the chimney on the west end of the house, passing through it to the wall, and down the wall, tearing weather-boarding and plaster, through the floor which was splintered so that some of the fragments were thrown into the plaster of the eeiling. A slight current also passed down the east end of the building. litting the boarding on the outside, but did not pass through to the inside

# Announcements.

We are authorized to announce the name of terrisis Corley, of Benner township, as a can-didate for Associate Judgs. Subject to the de-ivien of the Democratic County Convention

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JAMES II KANKIN, Sec'y 16 23

number of names presented for Associate Judge. No doubt all the gentlemen spoken of are competent to fill the position and would make good Judges, but they are not the only ones who would. Benner township presents a gentleman in every way qualified for the position, and as good a Democrat as can be found in the county—we mean Richard Conley. Beg. Besides Mr. Con-

ALSO,

All that messuage and tract of land situated half tracts of land situated and teacribed as follows. Beginning at stone, thence by land of John B. Erb, north 57° west 274 perches to stones, thence by lands of Shorb, Stuart & Co. north 57° west 274 perches to stones, thence by lands of Shorb, Stuart & Co. north 57° west 274 perches to yellow of J. W. Campbell and others, north 57° east 128 perches to the place of beginning, containing 266 acres and 18 perchus! and allowance, &c. Being the same tract of land which Adam Rankin administrator of Thomas Mayes, conveyed to W. W. Mayes and Thomas I. Mayes by indenture bearing data the 21st day of July, A. D. 1866, and recorded in Deed Book, B. page 123 of Centre County. Thereon creeted two houses and a barn. The said tract of land being a farm well improved with over 125 acres cleared. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph B. Erb.

ALSO, ecution and so | | James Redding. | | Also,

All those two certain tracts of land situated in the twinship of Walker, Centre county, one thereof stratted in the town of Holdersburg and the ribed as follows bounded to the southly public road leading from Locality. owner. The horse is a very fine one, but there were no suspicious circumstances connected with the gentleman's arrival, departure or demeanor while stopping there—and for this reason his silence for such a length of time is truly strange.

A frame dwelling house, just across the creek from Point Lookout—and consequently in Clearfield county—occupied by Jacob Barnes, received a silence for shower on Monday. Mrs. Barnes, who was standing in the slight thunder shower on Monday. Mrs. Barnes, who was standing in the cloor, and three children, who were in the house, marvelously escaped without the least injury, or without feeling the slightest shock. The electric spark arruck the chilmney on the west ond of

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

Letters of Administration on the astate of Samuel Haups, Jr., late of the borough of Bellefonte, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all having claims against the rame to present them, duly authoniticated for actitament to present them, duly authoniticated for actitament to Bellefonte, Pa ALLISON HAUPT. Adm'r.

June 6th 1871

CTJRAC MITCHELL,

His Attorney.

TOROPOSALS .- Proposals will be PROPUSALS.—Proposals will be received at the office of the Fresident until Saturday the lat day of July, 1871, for the graduation, masonry and bridging of tha part of the f. d. & S. C. R. B. from weatern boundary of Union county to a point in the vicinity of Oak Hall, Centre county, being sections 31 to 56 both inclusive. Profiles can be seen at the office in Lewisburg. Printed form of proposals can be had at the office. No others will be received.

ers will be received.

GEORGE F. MILLER,

President of the L. C. & S. C. R. R.

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