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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

. POR AUDITOR GENERAL GEN. WILLIAM McCANDLESS OF PHILADELPHIA.

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

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic Voters of Sentre County will meet, at the regular places of holding Borough and township election, on SATUR DAY the 5th day of August next, between the hours of three and seven o'clock, P. M., to elect delegates to attend a convention to be held at the Court House, at Bellefonte or Tuesday the 8th day of August, A. D: 1871. Which consention will put in nomination, one candidate for Assembly, one candidate for County Tressurer, two candidates for Associata Judges, one candidate for District Attor ney, one caudidate for Commissioner, one candidate for County Surveyor, and one can didate for county Auditor.

The number and delegates to which each district is entitled is as follows, to wit.

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Howard	44	
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Broad vs. Narrow !

From a communication which appears in another place, written by a tions to anyth a pleas than an ordinary except Russia gauge road unless compelle I by taw.

To this unpleasant gon littor has the agitation of brossi and narrow gauge come at last. We coresce trouble, and Sunbury Democrat, has purchased and do most earnestly have that something may soon be done to allay the excitement and satisfy the men who have subscribed their money, in good faith, to the building of a road of the ordinary gauge. To say the least, the suddon spring my of the narrow gauge, is treating them very unfairly, and they have a right to demand that the terms of the original contract or understanding be lived up to

The people of Pennsyalley naturally take some pride in the, projected road through their beautiful country, and hence do not want to see it merely a feeder to some other main line. They want it to be a main line itself. This is what they were promised years ago, and what they have been promised all slong. Under those promises, their subscriptions were solicited and abtained. To ignore them now, and attempt to foist upon them a cow path in place, of the promised grand highway, is the acme of injustice and makes the people feel that they are being cheated. We do not wonder that they are angry and threaten to not pay their subscriptions. Let the managers of the L. C. & S. C. think of this.

-Our Radical cotemporaries are trying hard to get up some enthusiasm for the ticket nominated. This is the hardest kind of work, however, and these papers are beginning to sweat under it. All the work is thrown upon' their shoulders. The people won't left a hand to help them, and the consequence is that the profitable harvest which they expected to gather stands an elegant chance of being spoiled, It is agonizing to read the appeals which these journals make to the people, and just as gratifying to see the coolness with which they are received. So far as this State is concerned this fall, the Redical goose has been very badly pooked, and will not prove an entiring dish to the voters,

An "L. L. D." Candidate.

And now the distinguished Doctor of the Republican, is a candidate for office. The last issue of that paper contains a letter, signed by eight citizene of Unionville, and vicinity, in which Brown is nominated for the Legislature. This letter requests the Doctor to allow his name to be used and to give the signers permission to secure your (his) triumphant election. Of course, BROWN will not be so hardhearted as to refuse this modest re quest, especially as the desire of his heart has long been that he might one day represent the people of this coun ty at Harrisburg. Consequently, we may expect to see his game presented to the Radical county convention, and then, what a time there will be! If Brown's friends imagine that the 'aristocracy' of Bellefonte-the 'F. F. V'e.' of the Radical party-are going to permit a 'mudsill' like him to represent them in the Legislature, we tell said 'friends' they are very greatly mistaken. There is eternal war be tween Brown and these people, and from immemorial time there has been head and heel bruising among them They will oppose Brown to the death, and if he has the courage to defy them, as we hope he has, there will be the biggest Kilkenny cat fight ever seen in this county.

Not that there is the least danger of the Radical nominee being elected Such a result is simply impossible but then Brown is not to be suffered to attain the position of a prominent leader, such as this nomination would constitute him. Over this letter from Unionville, there are curses, not loud but deep, in the Radical party of Bellefonte, and the imprecations that are being vented upon the devoted head of the would be candidate for Legislative honors are enough to make one's hair stand on end.

Our Population.

At last, the Lancaster Intelligences says, we have a corrected official es timate of the population of the United States. A telegram from Washington announces that the latest revised tables respectable and intelligent gentleman at the Census Office show the following of Harris township, and from numer- aggregate population of all the States our representations made to us during and organized territories. White, the last two weeks by prominent 33.581,680; colored, 4,879,323; Incitizens of Pennsvalley, we begin to dians, 25,723, Japanese, 55, Chinese, believe, what we have all along had a 63,196 -total, 38,549,987. We are suspicion of, that the general sertiment | inclined to think that this aggre of the valley is utterly opposed to a gate will disappoint many of our peo narrow gauge railroad. In fact, so ple, who had " set their minds" on a bitter has become the opposition to this round $|\{0,000,000\}\rangle$ as the profitable scheme to build for the people what census exhibit of 1870. As it is, we the people don twant, that they openly fall 1,500,000 short of the popular avow themselves in favor of "a broad guese. This, however is a population gauge rodd or no road at all " This just about equal to that of the united appears to be the sentiment of a Empire of Germany, with all its gains great man of the people, and, as from the wars with Denmark, Austria | Lib a Young Angels, the exceeding our correspondent states, we judge and France, and greater than that of trants of which, we fail to see. The they will refuse to pay their subscrip , any other civilized nation in the world heatings of the children are silly and

Newspaporial.

John J. Auten, formerly of the now edits the Watsontown Record It is a neatly printed, and well conducted Democratic journal.

—We are in receipt of the Cumberland Valley Journal, a neat and well edited paper, printed at Mechan icsburg, this State, which flies at its mast head the Radical ticket. It is edited by Joseph Ritner-a son of the old Governor's, perhaps-with C. D. ROCKAPPLLOW in the local chair. We wonder, by the way, if he'd rock a fellow to sleep, if a fellow should chance to call upon him some day.

--- There is ecarcely a doubt but that the Democracy will be graciously wictorious this fall. All signs point that way, and from the consternation that is everywhere exhibited in the Radical party, we argue that they have already given up the contest.

Well, if the people, after all the bitter experience they have had, can be so fool hardy as to throw away the present opportunity of freeing themselves from Radical thraidom in this State, let them do so. We shall have no more to say.

-The bill for the reorganization of the British army has been defeated in the House of Lords. This, taken in connection with the proposed visit of Count MOLTKE to London, is significant. "Whom the Gode wish to destroy they first make mad," and who knows but the "Battle of Dorking" may be nearer than is anticipated even by Col. HANLEY.

-A notable feature of college Commyncements this year is the frequency with which Japanese faces appear. The Government of Japan has sent several hundred young men to this country to be educated, and in a few years they will carry back with them all that our colleges can give in the way of schoolastic culture.

The Latest.

The only railroad news we have for our readers is contained in the following despatches:

PHILADELPHIA, July 19, 1871. Hon. P. Gray Mzzk, Bellefonte.

Three foot gauge adopted. Proposals placed in the hands of the Chief. Engineer to make in the hands of the voice are a report upon in a day or two.
R. H. Duncan.

LEWISBURG, PA. July 20, 1871. Hon. GRAY MEEK, Bellefonte.

Board favored narrow gauge. Contracts no yet awarded, but will soon.

G. F. MILLER,

President L. & S. C. R. R. Our reader will observe by the above that the road is not yet "let." Another Postponement! For thirty-five years the matter has been postponed from time to time. Is it to be wind work for thirty-five years more? No books for the collection of installments of stock as yet although the money is demanded of our people! No one knows when to pay, what to pay or who to pay. A narrow guage road and a postponement of the "letting." Efficiency in a nut shell! Enterprise, 'ma horn l' Improvement at a 'snail's gallop.' But we are now in the era of narrow gau ges -- in the hands of 'narrow gaugers.'

gauge cars don't get alone forcer than this enterprise is, if it is not more efficient than the board of directors of the L. C. &. S. C. railroad have proven themselves to be, we believe we would prefer making our journeys astride of

Perhaps that is the reason Iff narrow

Late Publications.

the coupling pole of an ox wagon.

Peterson's Ladies National Maga zine for August has come to hand. It is an elegant number, full of attractive rending, and opens with a most beau titul and expressive steel engraving, entitled 'The Little Brother.' PETER son's Ladier National is now in its 60th volume, and has attained an almost world wild popularity. Terms \$2.00 a year in advance. Charles J. Peterson, Publisher, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

Section & Monthly, an illustrated magazine for the people, the August number of which is before us, is among the lest of American periodicals. Its literature is not light and trilling, but solid. entertaining and instructive. This magazine is conducted by J. G. Horrasp, one of our most accomplished and extensively informed literateurs, and although a comparatively new candidate for popular favor, has all ready attained a position as high as that occupied by the ablest of our magazines. It is sold by all news dealers at 30 cents a copy. Scrinkers & Co., Publishers, 654 Broadway, New 1

Goda's Lady's Buck for August is also upon our table. This number opens with a steel engraving, estilled flor norm! The fashion plate also is correctly executed and not a bit prefix What's the matter with your artistes this month, Louis? Outside of the opening engravings, the Lady's Book, as usual, su tains its high reputation, and will delight its thousands of read ers. Price \$3,00 a year. Address Lot is A. Gonzy, Philadelphia.

-Mr STABLE of the Gettysburg Compiler, speaks thus of Bellefonte

Compiler, speaks thus of Bellefonte:

"Fowards evening at the instance of the citizens, curriages appeared at the door of the Bash House, and the visiting editors and their ladies were conveyed to Nitany Mountain, some six miles distant to enjoy one of the Bash House, and the visiting editors and their ladies were conveyed to Nitany Mountain, some six miles distant, to enjoy one of the Bash House, and the State, embracing the Nitany and Penn Vallies. All returned delighted with the a veur-sion and shortly after another act of Bellefonte's kindness and consideration manife-ted itself. This was a trout supper, not a "scant, searce" affair, with a single member of the tribe of the 'prince of fish" for each, but boutiful in every sense—trout enough for everybody from the beginning to the close—"stacks" of them! After a most suppation for everybody from the beginning to the close—"stacks" of them! After a most suppation of the visitors and a goody company of the ladies and gentleman of the place—Hr. Wm. P. Furey, of the Mauch Chunk Times, took the floor, and with a fitting sentiment brought out Hon. C. T. Alexander, who warmly welcomed the editorial party to Bellefontag its courtesies and hospitalities. Other scottments were proposed, and responded to in succession by H. J. Stahle, Capit Ziegler, Mr. Delifenbach, Gen Brisbin, Mr. Furey, and others. The company separated after averal hours thus pleanity spent, the guests more than gratified with the open hearted treatment received.

Next maorning, early, the Bellefonte Glass Works were visited—an extensive ostablishment, and noted for the superior quality of window glass manufactured. Several furnaces in the vicinity, and the water works in the town, also received attention—and last though not least, the model printing office of our friend Mags.

Another season of the Association, at which antible by-laws were very energed and and adopted—and then, paying bills (only half price) at the little, gathering up luggage, shaking hands, and bidding regretful good bys" to Be

-Among the most popular and useful journal of its class in the country is Leffel's Illustrated Mechanical News, published at the extremely low price of Fifty Cents per annum. Each number contains from eight to twelve illustrations, with a large amount of reading matter pertaining to all branches of mechanical science—the paper being devoted solely to this class of topics. The July number, now on our table...has some especially attractirive features, including a valuable

two reproductions of ancient engrav ings, showing the state of the mechanic arts in the seventeenth century. A continued series of these interesting an ique cuts is promised, the originals being in the possession of the publishers, Messrs, James Leffel & Co., Springfield, O. This firm, already known as manufacturers of the celebrated Leffel Turbine water wheel, have now achiev ed an equal success as publishers, in an important branch of periodical lit-

AARONSBURG, July 17, 1871. Hon, P. GRAY MESK. Dear Sir Will you please publish the following circular, from the Land Office, for the general information of the citizens of our county, who are yet indebted to the State for nurchage money interest. Ises. &c., &., or the circular that according to the action of the "Board of Property" taken on the "Further Supplement" of last Session, to the Act of 1864, from and after the 1st day of December 1871, all persons yet in arrears on the "County Lien Docket, (which is open to the inspection of all concerned in the Prothonotary's Office at Bellefonto,) will be proceeded against by suit from the Attorney General knowing themselves indebted to the Com mouwealth should attend to this matter mmediately, in order to save additional costs in order to bring the provisions of the above let, &c., to the knowledge of all concerned. I urge you to publish it, insamuch as your paper has the largest circulation in the count

County Surveyor

SURVEYOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, HARRISBURG, PRNS'A, June 28, 1871 Special Meeting of the Board of Property
Present—F Carroll Browster, Attorne leneral, Fr Jordan, Secretary of the Com nonwealth, J. M. Campbell, Surveyor General The following Act of Assembly was read

A FURTHER SUPPLEMENT

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To an act directing the entry of flens for the principal and interest due the Common wealth for lands held by virtue of location or other office titles, approved the twentieth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty four.

Section I Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby coacled by the authority of the same. That the Board of Property shall have full shid discretionary power as to the time of entering anits, and the number thereof, to be brought for the collection of lieus against unput ented lands, and the Attorney General shall proceed under the seventh section of said act to which this is a further supplement, when authorized to do so by the said Loard Fronded, That no interost shall be charged on patent or other fees.

JAMES II WEBB.

Speaker of the House of Representatives WILLIAM A WALLACE, Speaker of the Benate Approved—The fifth day of May, Anno hommin one thousand eight hundred and seventy one.

JNO W. GEARY

The Surveyor General then stated to the Board that there was a very considerable falling off in the payments on accounts of unparented lands, whereupon the Board, having taken into consideration the foregoing Act of Assectingly and the duties therein sujoined upon them, directed that the Surveyor General provish for warrantee names and other data

SURVEYOR GENERAL'S OFFICE Dear Sir. In obedience to the foregoing instruction, the action of the Board of Property in relation to unpatented tracts in a turns-bed for the information of the owners. or mixed for the information of the owner of such lands. In order to save additional expense the necessity of making payment of the front due the Commouwealth, and apply tog for patents, is earnestly urged upon all who may be interested.

Very respectfully,

J. M. CAMPBELL,

Surveyor General

The Narrow Gauge.

HARRIS FOWNSHIP, July 17, 1871.

Editors WATCHHAN: I wish to say a few words through the columns of vour good paper concerning our railroad enterprise. I have long since admired the tone of your journal, from the fact that it is so clearly outspoken lic opinion. We are frequently made to blush to see men who pretend to be American citizens stand up and advocate that which is known to be diametrically in opposition to their true sentiments, in consequence of fear or cowardice. We believe such to have been the case at a meeting recently held in Bellefonte, to consider the merits of narrow gauge railroads. It seems after little discussion, narrow gauge was adopted. We, the citizens of Harris township, care nothing about the proceedings of said meeting, because we know it was the work of cowards who tremble in their boots at the menaces of the Penna, R. R Co., Sofar as we are concerned we want an ordinary gauge road or none, We never subscribed our money to build a marrow gauge road, because we believe it to be a humbing and so do all others who are not too cowardly to say so. In the first place we went to the Penna. R. R. Co., and made a proposition which was accepted, and in the mean time informing us how much money we would have to raise. We went to work and raised the amount asked. It was not long however until we were again informed that there was not yet ample funds, but that it would be required of the wealthy townships to raise more than would be necessary to grade the road through their own limits, in order to aid where there is less wealth and great expense, which made the amount asked of Harris township, forty thousand dollars. The finount was guaranteed by a bond, noperly drawn , deigned by a suffi-cient number of responsible men. illustrated erticle on Mill Dams, and Now, after we had done all we were

asked to do, in good faith, and were expecting soon to be able to reap the fruits of our labor, the Penna. Co. comes to us, though not until it was believed we were fairly shackled and a lock put to our mouths, with the story that there is not yet money enough to grade the road for an ordinary gauge; but that we must be satisfied with a petty narrow gauge through our beautiful valley, which would only be a mere tributary to the main line and would require a man more skillful than Blondin, to pass over it with his wheelbarrow. We consider this a perfect outrage and think every man who has an American heart in his bosom should remonstrate against it. We are aware that there are many weakkneed cowards among us who are as opaque bodies, revolving in railroad circles only to reflect the opinions of other men, but have none of their own. We wish to be clearly understood that we don't fear the Penna. R. R. Co., neither are we any of Bon Duncan's dough-faced proselytes, nor do we intend to pay one dollar of our stock to build a narrow gauge road, unless compelled to do so at the remotest, point of the law, when we will feel proud that none can accuse us of cowardice or of bowing submissively under the sharp lash of usurpation without offering any resistance. If there are, so many advantages in nazrow gauge roads, it looks mighty strange that all those grand discoveries were not made until the people were bound hand and foot to be led captives at the will of the Penn, R. R. Co. They tell us that a narrow gauge will carry all we have to take. We are conscious of that fact,

favor of narrow gauge.

J. E. Murray

-We publish the above out of courteav to the writer, and will cheerfully give the same space to any person who may differ from him. We are not responsible for the opinions of correspondents .-- Editor Watchnan.

but if things are to undergo a general

revolution, we, also, desire to have a

chance to change our subscriptions

and then we will see who are really in

A Full Vote and Victory.

A full poll of the Democratic vote n October will insure the election of McCandless and Cooper by a large majority. . There is not an intelligent Re nublican in the State who will not ad mit that, and not a well-informed Democrat who does not know the truth of what we say. This is one of the off years in politics, and both parties in Pennsylvania are likely to from the apathy of their adherents. We believe that a large majority of the Democrats of this State are alive to the importance of the coming election. They feel and know that the preliminary struggle for the next Pres idency will take place in this State this year. If the Radicals are beaten in year. October, as they can and ought to be, the Democracy, of the Keystone State will go into the contest next year with an energy and a vigor that will insure them victory.

We can certainly elect our gallant candidates for Auditor and Surveyor General. Everywhere their nomination has met with a favorable response. The volunteer soldiery of Pennsylvania will support McCandless and Cooper. Their splendid military records have made their names familiar as house hold words, not only to the Pennsylva. nia Reserves, but to the majority of those who donned the blue. The soldiera of the State are ready to unite on all subjects, regardless of public with us in an effort to redeem the State from the clutches of the Cameronian

ring. McCandless and Cooper have all the qualities which are calculated to commend them to the support of the people of Pennsylvania. Their lives have been pure and irreproachable, they are men of fine abilities, they are per factly honest, they belong to no cor rupt rings they would administer their offices in the interests of the people and no for the benefit of the c rrupt ring which has seized open the Side Treasury If Res cocan tax payers are wise they will discard politica and wote for McCar less and Cooper.
We will receive substantial aid in

the present contest from many men who have heretofore voted the Repub lican ticket, but we need not rely upon such we commulties for success. the Dem wacy it rests to say whether the State shall be redeemed or not. A full poll of our vote in certain victory. We cannot repeat that too often, or impress it too strongly upon the minds of the masses of the party. Let every Democrat remember it, and let each one impress the idea upon the mind of his neighbors

There must be no laggards at the coming election. The lukewarm must be aroused, the judifferent must be excited to action, the careless must be impressed with the great importance of he coming election. The absence of three or four Democrats in each election district will make a difference of thousands in the popular vote of the

The probabilities are that the canvass win not be one of great excitement.—Perhaps it is just as well that it should be so. What is needed it should be so. What is needed to insure success is careful organization in the election districts and a full poll of the Democratic vote. With that victory is ours, without it we may lose the moral effect which would re ouls from a triamph in October. Let every Democrat determine to do his share of home-work and att will be well.-Lancaster Intelligencer.

Gen. Collia.

The chap who bears the above title, is one of the Radical candidates in Philadelphia and a pretty speimen he is. The Age thus speaks of him :

The Evening Bulletin has spared un the disagreeable duty of examining the military pretensions of General Collis. The grave charges brought against him by that journal cannot be tinged with political prejudice, as might seem the case with a Democratic paper. We shall, however, simply refer to the opinions of two distinguished officers -General Cavada, who letely perished in a gallant effort for Cuban independence, and the late General David Birney, one of the most esteemed officers of the late war. General Cavada had a controversy with General Collis, in which the following letters were published, the originals being in the possession of Mr. Samuel Dutton of his city, the step-father of General Cavada: General Birney, in a letter dated May 15th, 1863 says : 'Collis 18 a gross fraud, and is now under arrest for misbehavior at the last battle. General Graham, during the attack, could not make him leave a tree of shelter, and before the fight was concluded, he went to the rear, to find the hospital, sick.

In another letter dated April 18th, 1864, General Birney writes: 'As to Collis, my opinion is unchanged; he was sustained by Judge Read on all occasions, and gave me much annoy ance. In the reorganization I had the power to divide my Division into two Brigades, and I killed him off in the reconstruction, by placing in the Brigade Colonels to rank him. He immediatly applied for the cowardly, ignoble position of guarding the headquarters train, cattles, and matters around Provost Marshals' office. General Meade offered me another regiment in their place, and I accepted instanter I understood from D___that, in his interview with Judge Read the Judge threatened to oppose my confirmation, if I did not change my course to Collis He wrote me that he intended to visit Washington soon and trusted that I would not interpose any objection to his transfer. I understood his bint, However I am glad to be rid of him; he was thoroughly despised in my command.'

These letters have been published by Mr. Dutton, with an offer to exhibthe originals to any one who may wish to see them.

-A Salt Lake correspondent writes: 'The ladies registered their names, they smiled on the great king of the harem, they courtesied low, very low for Quaker girls, and mothers and wives. Oh! oh, how could you do so? Did you reflect before you called on ling ham Young, or did you allow cur on ty to override Philadelphia views of morality and religion? Just think, Philadelphia ladies what you have done! You have shaken by the hand, you have smiled upon, you have bowed before a man who boasts that he has seventeen wives, and that he treats your kind as menials. I know what your answer to this is -that you called upon him just to say you had seen him. Yes; but what does Brigham Young say? He says you came there as his friends, as his visitors, and holds up to day his register with three thou-and signatures of ladies upon it since Jan uary 1, 1871, and says you can see here the names of the wives, daughters and sisters of all the distinguished men of the land. They have all hon ored me with their presence. Would they have done so, had they consid ered Mormonism a blot and a stain upon the morals of America.

The Vengeance of an Indian Girl.

A singular case of jealousy, which recently occurred in Western Texas, 18 given in the El Paso Herald. that a young man named Chandos, & native of Rochester, in England, had made love to a beautiful half breed girl, half Apache and half French. In adlition to her great beauty, she was intelligent, vicious, and as active and alert as an antelope. She was gentle and affectionate, and no one suspected her of possessing the terrible passion which jealousy subsequently aroused in her bosom

The English lover unfortunately be came acquainted with a white girl named Wilson, who was on a visit from a Southern State to her triends in Western Texas. Miss Wilson was resuttful and accomplished, and her civilized grace proved more than a match for the barbarous attractions of the Apache girl. The result was that Chandos deserted the beautiful half breed and became engaged to Miss Wilson. The wedding day was ect. On hearing of the futibleseness of her lover, the hitherto undeveloped instructs of her Apache blood were arous ed to all their savage fury in the breast of the untutored belle of the forest. Arming herself with a revolver, she went to the residence of her lover, crept softly to his room, and shot him through the heart as he eat writing a note to his betrothed. She was arrested in a few hours

afterward, and canfined for the night in an old log cabin, in default of a prison. But her friends rescued her, an she fled to the wilderness, there to take up her abode with her mother's wi kindred.

-It is said that one of the Soamese twins is lying at the joint of death at their horne, in North Carolina The ther is in good health. In view of death, arrangements have been made for the immediate separation of the living from the dead brother.

-In the case of Mrs. Fair, of San Francisco, under sentance of death, an appeal has been filed in the Supreme Court and a writ of supersedeas is used. The appeal will el ear In October, and there is no like a nod of her hanged before January next.