GEN. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, of Cambria County.

FOR CONGRESS. CAPT. JOSEPH B DONLEY, Of Greene County. FOR ASSEMBLY THOMAS NICHOLSON. H. J. VANKIRK. . A. J. BUFFINGTON. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, J. R. HARRAH. FOR COMMISSIONER. TYON W GUVAG .TOR-COUNTY SURVEYOR. 8. A. DICKEY. FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR JOHN SLENTZ. FOR AUDITOR. WILLIAM THOMAS WILLIAM BARNES. YOR TRUSTEES OF ACADEMY. SAMUEL MAGAW. RICHEY EAKIN.

In the North, all the opposers of the war to put down the rebellion-all the grow lers and grumblers—are Democrats. In the South all the bitterest secessionists and the most not the association natural and suggestive ?

Ur, boys, and at them! Now is the time to go to work, friends. The issue is joined; is the time to begin it.

"Or course, nobody supposes that the peo whom Kentucky sent to the Confederate army no doubt of his election, and we have no hesi- many platform : have returned and all vote.

THE New York Times says Grant's majori ty in the State of New York will be 50,000. It says among the business classes of New York city, thousands who do not ordinarily vote the Republican ticket are now sustaining General Grant. The same cheering provise comes from every part of the coun-

remindiates the nominations of Seymonr and the South Carolina rebels met at Columbia to Blair, and declares he will support Grant and ratify the nomination of Bhair and Seymour. Colfax. Gen. Steedman was at the head of when Gov. Perry, who was also a delegate to the Louislana delegation at the New York the Klan, said that Wade "was the lion of the the rebel commander-in-chief: Convention, and an active member of the Convention." And he added: "Hampton Soldiers' Convention at the same time and was courted by all parties, North, South, East Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding C. S. A.:

Indiana, the home of Schuyler Colfax, on Tuesday, the Democratic candidate for Mayor was elected by one hundred and forty-two votes—a Republican gain of soven hundred votes—Mr. Hondricks spoke there at length, on last Raturday, with what effect Tuesday's election of Schuyler Colfax, on Tuesday in and revolutionary, the rest of the committee wit:

Northern Virginia on the ionoving with with soft and the officers and men to be made they would be. Fremont took in duplicate, one copy to be given to an officer at length, on last hands are yet red with the blood of our slain brethren?

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The Reading Dispatch says, the copperheads in Berks county won't rally for Sey mour. On several occasions, and in different parts of old Berks, they have tried to form clubs for the campaign, but in every case the attempt has proven futile. The sturdy-farmers who have their thousands invested in government securities will not go the repudiation which proves it: tion ticket. When the Gibraltar of Democracy in Pennsylvania won't rally, it is apparent Seymour will have a poorer showing go in November than McClellan had in 1864.

The Republican, printed at Washington mays: "The newspapers in the interest of the Democracy are struggling hard to take the offensive in the campaign. Had they displayand in the selection of their candidates, they comes and on the luxuries of life, as is done might have had some show in assuming the offensive. But a party weak and wicked in support of Grant and Colfax himself and coefficients to designate the proper officers to carry the support of Grant and Colfax himself and the stipulations into effect.

Same as those expressed in your luxuries of life, as is done same as those expressed in your luxuries of life, as is done same as those expressed in your luxuries of General McKinstry," to vote for Gen. Grant, not because the center of Grant and Colfax himself and titled "Vindication of General McKinstry," to vote for Gen. Grant, not because the center of Grant and Colfax himself and the stipulations into effect, among them the following letprinciple, with a platform that shocks the make every honorable exertion to secure their common sense and common honesty of mankind, with candidates covered with political soles of their feet, how can such a party take and not violate his oath. the offensive?"

ALL the moderate Republican journals such sathe New York Times, Springfield (Mass.) Republican, and New York Commercial Advertiser type, have ranged themselves under the Grant flag; and Thurlow Weed, now in London, forgetting all his batred of the Radicals. writes home: "The Democratic nomination for President seriously disappoints me. If I had a thousand voices to raise, and as many votes to cast, they should all be pronounced and deposited for Grant and against Seymonr.

Quite a number of the horoughs and townthips of this county have already formed ships of this county have already formed Grant clubs. Many of these are in good working order and are already doing effective service. Other townships and Boroughs, however, have made no moveyet in that direction. Friends, attend to this at once. Let not arother day pass over your heads without making an effort to organize a Grant club in your election precinct. The vigilance committee, properly, should initiate the work, but mittee, properly, should initiate the work, but of they are negligent or tardy let others who if they are negligent or tardy let others who feel a deeper interest in our cause start the ball. Time is precious. Our opponents are at work, and it is only through systematic active, yigilant work that we can hope to get our full strength to the polis.

This policy lifts the national burden from feel and enginered and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand ticket now, nominated and enginered through by such rebels as Preston of Grand through by such rebels as Preston of Grand

The Beaver Argus, planks. The fourth one reads as follows:

Fourth, Equal taxation of every species

nicipal taxes a national convention lias nothing to do, nor could it have. Now under our resent laws, banks, brokers, and the men of that is collected. Weither, hand, horses, cows, eep, farming utensils, domestic manufactures of any other species of property owned Blair and what does the platform on which no better, nor will the mechanic, for as fast as he accumulates a little property, no matter upon it for means to pay off the federal debt! of the moderately wealthy men of the country will vote to have everything they, own themselves taxed, simply to catch "government bonds and other public securities,"and with a view to break faith with those who hold them.

last Friday forenoon, at the Monongahela Housedn Pittsburgh, Capt. Joseph B. Donley, of Greene, county, was the successful aspirant. On the last ballot he received one vote from Washington county, three from Greene and three from Beaver counties. This blood thirsty rebelleaders are Democrats. Is made seven, and was sufficient to nominate. His nomination was then made unanimous. Capt Donley is a gentleman of about thirtyfive years of age. His social standing is very the battle is drawing on. Close up the ranks, bigh in his own county, and his military recand get ready for the conflict. Grant is a ord is excellent. He is a lawyer by profession the head, and will unfailingly lead us on to and has acquired a good standing at the bar. victory : but victory requires work, and now He holds the office of Register in Bankruptcy for this district at the present time, and has performed the duties of the position with great satisfaction to the public. He will visit this ple of Kentucky will elect other than the county in a few days and our citizens will Democratic ticket."-N. Y. Workl. Of course then have an opportunity of taking him by the

tation in saying that we believe he will make an excellent representative in Congress. Let us gather ar and him then at once, and see that he gets every Republican vote in Beaver THE big gun of the New York Ku Klux Convention was Wade Hampton-a rebe who refused to surrender with Lee, but slunk away to the swamps of South Carolina, where he remained in obscurity until sent as a dele-GRN. JAMES B. STEEDMAN, it is announced gate to the Ku Klux Klan. The other day district.

> of the Democratic party, says that it is not the for the men of their comman of the Democratic party, says that it is not the for the men of their commands.
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> The arms, artillery, and public property to be parked and stacked, and turned over to the plain intent of the convention, as declared in

Fourth, Equal taxation of every species of property according to its real-value, including vernment bonds and other public secur

Every farmer, mechanic and laborer should read the above resolution carefully and then ask himself what it means. If he wants a tax laid on his land, house and lot, horses, cows, sheep and furniture, he ought to vote the this date, containing the terms of surrender

It will be impossible for a mem ber of the sores from the crown of their heads to the Ku Klux Klan to vote for Grant, and Colfax,

other than the Democratic ticket, and be consistent with his occupation.

active, yigilant work that we can hope to get our full strength to the polls. With this out victory is ours beyond a peradventure. To work then, and give us an opportunity of saying in two weeks hence that a live Grant and Colfax club exists in every township and borough in Beaver county.

This policy lifts the national burden from against the triumph of which they had yield ot obtaining a contract for the purchase of the rich and sets it down on the national burden from against the triumph of which they had yield of obtaining a contract for the purchase of the shoulders of the rich and sets it down on the shoulders of the middle and poorer classes of the shoulders of the middle and poorer classes of the shoulders of the middle and poorer classes of the shoulders of the middle and poorer classes of the shoulders of the triumph of which they had yield of obtaining a contract for the shoulders of th

The Democratic platform contains sight GRAND BEPUBLICAN BALLS

BRIGHTON ALL property, according to its real value, including government bonds and other public accurities. [Renewed cheering and ories of read it again."]

Of course the taxation live preserved to is national taxation. It can mean no other, for a little collection of Figure 1. with the collection of State, county and may Unpresendented Enthusiasm for nicipal taxes a national convention lias noth.

Grant & Colfax.

On Tuesday evening of last week it becan heavy wealth pay nearly all the national lex generally tuning that a comple of gentlemen that is collected. Reliber, land, horses, cows, from Pitchurgh would address the Grant club in New Brighton. This was the signal a first grand first out on the part of the Heart street of the surrounding country. Dela gattens went from Beaver, Brilgewater, Brilgew for a grand turn out on the part of the Reby three fourths of our people, now yields a publicans of the surrounding country. Delsingle penny to the Federal Government in egations went from Beaver, Bridgewater, Rothe shape of taration; . But elect Seymour and chester and Sharon. These united in Bridge they are running obligation to to! Why this filed wagons of Grant and Collar, voters-Urge the passago of a law 'axing 'every apocies They took the road on the west side of the of property according to its, real value." The creek for New Brighton, and the procession tarmer will have to pay so much on every acts moved, to that place and the enthusiastic of his land, so much on every horse he owns, cheers of the people all along the way. Ar and so much on his cows, sheep, hogs and riving at New Brighton they met large delefarming utensile. The manufacturer will fare gations of Republicans from Beaver Falls to what species it belongs, a tax will be laid ners, and flags and presented a very lively If the above resolution does not mean this it gatious gathered around the stand there were means nothing at all. And if we have given not less than 3000 persons in the audience it its true interpretation we fancy that but few The meeting was called to order by Dr. Stan THE conferees for the 24th Congressional district, after being in session some eight or nine days, and after balloting nearly three

hundred times, finally made a nomination on

orters and friends of Grant and the Chicago

SHERMAN. SHERIDAN, Тпомав. MEADE. FARRAGUT

The following are among the ardent supnot, since the thousand rebel volunteers hand and making his acquaintance. We have porters and friends of Seymour and the Tam

BEAUREGARD. FORREST. HAMPTON. SEMMES. TOOMBS.

Which company do you train with?

Ir is said that Col. Hopkins' of Washington county is quite sore over his defeat for the copperhead nomination for Congress, in this

Ox the 9th of April 1865, Lieutenant General U.S. Grant sent the following letter to

APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, April 9, 1865.

The New York World, the national organ or regimental commander sign a like parole

any more greenbacks with which to pay off officers appointed by me to receive them.

This will not embrace the side arms of the officers, nor their private horses or baggage. This done, each officer and man will be alits resolutions, is to raise the means to do this lowed to return to their homes, not to be disby taxation. The World's construction of the turbed by United States authority so long as platform is the true one, for here is the resolu- they observe their paroles and the lates in force where they may reside.

Very respectfully, U.S. Grann, Lieutenant General.

To which General Lec replied: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTHERN VA

April 9, 1865. Lieutenant General U.S. Grant, Commanding U.S. A.: GENERAL: I have received your letter of

offensive in the campaign. Had they display sheep and furniture, he ought to vote the date, containing the terms of surrender of this date, containing the terms of surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, as produced in the selection of their candidates, they are substantially the most of the authority of Mr. Grant for saying here and in the selection of their candidates, they most of the Army of Northern Virginia, as produced in the department of the whole is a pure fiction. Mr. Grant for saying here and on the luxuries of life, as is done might have had some show in assuming the comes and on the luxuries of life, as is done eight instant, they are someted. I will produce the company of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted. I will produce the company of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted. I will produce the company of Mr. Grant for saying influence in the department of the whole is a pure fiction. Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted. I will produce the company of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted that the whole is a pure fiction. I have the authority of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted that the whole is a pure fiction. I have the authority of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted that the whole is a pure fiction. I have the authority of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted that the whole is a pure fiction. I have the authority of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted that the whole is a pure fiction. I have the authority of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted that the whole is a pure fiction. I have the authority of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted that the whole is a pure fiction. I have the authority of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted that the whole is an unconditional Republican, and intends are accepted to the company of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted to the company of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted to the company of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted to the company of Mr. Grant for saying here are accepted to the company of Mr. Grant for sayin Very respectfully, yours,

R. E. LEE, General. The point to which we now desire to direct attention is this: From the above parole it will be seen that each rebel, officer and man, It will be impossible for a pickpocket to vote is bound to "observe their parole, and the Union man. By employing Neal you will other than the Democratic ticket, and be con- laws in force where they may reside." Now have confer a great faver. Frank P. Blair, Jr. they done this, or are they doing it now? It will be impossible for an "American resident of Canada" during the rebellion to vote and nearly every rebel in the South has for and swindling, but he was Frank Blair's ident of Canada" during the rebellion to vote the Republican ticket, and not feel the pangs of the little conscience he may have left.

It will be impossible for an unrepentant rebel to vote other than the Democratic ticket.

It will be impossible to vote the Democratic ticket.

It will be impossible to vote the Democratic ticket and sustain the cause for which over three hundred thousand of our bravest men laid down their lives.

Finally, though not lastly, it will be impossible to each of the punishment meted out to every prominent man of their number:

A Live-Long Democrat of this county called at our office a day or two sogo, and inform plant are not sense lave they provided at Columbia, North Corolina, on the sixth. Seymour man—I tell you what, Sir, Democratic day on the lasty. I tell you what, Sir, Democratic day on the lasty in the probability of the proposition to the laws in force where they reside as they possibly can. In every material is clicket and sustain the cause for which over three hundred thousand of our bravest men laid down their lives.

Finally, though not lastly, it will be impossible to elect Seymour and Blair, and have a peaceful nation hereafter. Seymour will raiso the mobs, and Blair will organize them for that they once have the power.

A Live-Long Democrat of this county called at our office a day or two sogo, and inform wagon makers. They are Union men. Murphy and Verdin are both accessionists and it is

A St. Lesis correspondent of the Chingo Tribung gives a lengthy sketch of the posterial and political teories of Franks. Blair Jr., the Democratic nomines for the President, from which we gather the following interesting facts:

Frank P. Blair has been an inveterate of fice seeker since 1839, when he was ejected to the Missouri Legislature, and has never since cossed to avail himself of every opportunity to obtain place and power. He would have been a sindhike art he Talinti States Bedstein 1830 had his party been in power, and its believed if he is defeated in November next as he certainly will be, and his party has a chapenot expiting a Smattr next, winter in place of John B. Henderson, Blair will claim the place.

ders to make. Kansas a slave State, the paper ally believed, by everybody not directly consoon achieved a national reputation. It is related that Blair was resolute and defiant as to the tone of the paper through all that crisis. Blair and Fremont. It was freely asserted, He seldom wrote anything himself, but entrusted the actual writing to Brown, but he trusted the actual writing to Brown, but he was always enthusiastic and always urging then Blair and Fremout would have remain-Brown to give the pro-slavery party stronger doses. There were no signs then that he would ever consort with the men he is now representing as a Vice Presidential candidate. Blair sold his remaining interest in the Democrat in 1862. Since then he has been its little Copperheads had searched the country over for the man who would more certification. bitter enemy, and finds the Democrat his most

inveterate foe. ONLY A POLITICIAN. Blair's elevation to Congressional honors

It used to be a very common thing to say that Frank Blair was the salvation of igg.

Cal party who refused to vote for Lincoln because in 1861, and saved it from the rebels. This is simply an error. Blair was a prominent actor in the part taken by St. Louis, but the loyal men of the city saved the city, and Blair shelp was only an accident in the and West, and when as a member of the Committee on Platform, he submitted that section letter to you of the eighth instant, I propose to receive the surrender of the Army of Indiana, the home of Schuyler Colfax, on Tuesday the Domeoratic condition of the Army of Indiana, the home of Schuyler Colfax, on Tuesday the Domeoratic condition of the Army of Indiana, the home of Schuyler Colfax, on Tuesday the Domeoratic condition of the Army of Indiana, the home of Schuyler Colfax, on Tuesday the Domeoratic condition of the Colfax of the committee with the substance of my history of it. It is admitted that it was to receive the surrender of the Army of Indiana, the home of Schuyler Colfax, on Tuesday the Domeoratic condition of the committee with the substance of my history of it. It is admitted that it was to receive the surrender of the Army of Indiana, the home of Schuyler Colfax, on Tuesday the Domeoratic condition of the Colfax o

> THE QUARREL WITH FREMONT. Of course Blair was glad to see Fremont and Fremont gave a hearty welcome to Blair after which the remarkable favoritism shown by Fremont to Germans began to excite Blairs jealousy, and a cooln ess ensued. Then came the contracts with the Californians. They were in Blair's way. His friends wanted the contracts, and the California chaps soon be came objects of vengeance. Blair protested in vain, and then wrote to his brother in the Cabinet to have the President correct Fremont's way of doing things. Fremont heard it and his wife we it to Washington to ferret out the truth. When she returned, Blair was ordered under arrest for writing letters disrespectful to his superior officer. It was a til t between two men of the same style. Blair preferred counter charges, but both were

INORDINATE ZEAL FOR NEBDY FRIENDS,

MAJOR MCKINSTRY: DEAR MAJOR:—If you buy any more horses I wish you would give Jim Neal a chance. He is a personal friend of mine and a sound Col. First Regt. Mo. Vols.

half of L. V. B'a brother!

September 11 1861

If the Copperheads had searched the country over for the man who would more certainly than any other unite the Radicals of Missouri upon Grant and Colfax, and bring out every Radical vote in November next, they could not have hit upon a better man than Blair. Even as he is a good hater himself, so he is most cordially and bitterly hated card detected by his former political associates. than Blair. Even as he is a good hater him self, so he is most cordially and bitterly hated he left the halls of the Legislature. In Weshington he was unable to display his legislative tactics, and accordingly he subsided soon after the first wave of welcome caused by his former, the Presidential ticket will run behind the Gubernatorial. The Germann the state of the could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man they could not have all upon a better man th and detested by his former political associates.
Unless the Copperheads nominate their worst
men for Governor, the Presidential ticket
yoke of understrappers of the same sort? after the first wave of welcome caused by his election as a Free Soiler from a slave State passed over him. His position was a mere common place, attracting little notice; and wielding no special influence.

HIS COURSE ON THE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR. It used to be a very common thing to say

Political News.

The Montezuma (Iowa) Republican says "We are credibly informed that the Democrats of Sugar Greek township, in this county, are bolting the New York nominations almost in a body."

Hon. David Kilgore, formerly a leading doctor, "did you get the snalls?" "Look in Republican of Indiana, but who followed the basket doctor." The doctor looked, and Andrew Johnson into the Democratic ranks to his vexation saw only two or three miserthree years ago, has returned to his first love.

He can't support the chief of the anti-draft rioters, and is opposed to Frank Blair's new
rebellion. Pretty much all the conservative
Republicans who strayed away during the
continuous continuous three continuous last three years are now back in the party. to run em down? They come to stay.

The Cincinnati Gazette says: General Sam Cary, we are informed, is ready to stump the State for Grant and Golfax if the Republicans of the Second District will nominate him for Congress. The General is favored with a handy set of principles, but however acceptable these may be to our Democratic friends, they are not saiable in the Republican mar-

The Chicago correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says: The Chicago Times, a short squelched by the removal of Fremont and time since, started a story to the effect that Blair's discharge by order of General Hun. Mr. Orville L. Grant, of this city, brother of Gen. Grant, had given one thousand dollars to get up Seymour Clubs, and that he would

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When the editor of The World attempts again to higher the farty fame of the Republic can candidate, he shell of mind the remarkable speech made by Mr. Micawber, mendations is in the form of an indorsement upon a pathetic letter written by one of Hair's personal freeds on behalf of hig by there is aid he, "is an occupation of, all others requiring an untroubled mind and self-respect lows."

It is—says The Sacramento Union—a no-diceable fact connected with nearly all he Democratic meetings which have been held in California since the nomination of the Tammany revolutionary ticket, that the leaders—Marshals, Presidents, Vice Presidents, Secretaries, Speakers—are of the old original Secession element, who clung to John R. McConnel in 1861, and voted for Breckinridge in 1860, who always stuck to at that the war to save the Union was legalized murder, and that the real patriots were the Rebels. From 1801 to 1867, these fellows were compelled to "sing low" in California Frank Blait intends stumping Ohlo and Indiana. Of course, the Democratic National Committee will pay his expenses. The Democratic papers expect big returns from Frank's tour. Old Dick Wilson, a Democrat

with Frank's feelings, had a passion for wan-dering about the hills and forrests, and liked to boast that he knew all about the roots and herbs. He was frequently employed to bring to the frugal housewives the sassafras, wintergreen, &c., &c., for their root-beer. Or one occasion Dr. II.—called on Dick, and go to a certain spot, about two miles dist a n and bring him a quantity of snalls, adding, "Be as quick as you can, Dick. for I am in a hurry." In the deepning twilight of the long June day Dick appeared, and after carefully setting down his basket, seated himself with an early of the long of the long June day Dick appeared. with an air of utter weariness on the thresh-hold of the open door. "Well Dick, said the

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Strayed.

A dministrator's Notice.—Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Donus, dec'd., late of Moon by. Beaver county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to raid estate arrequested to make immediate payment, and those have

"But your candidate I cannot be."—Seymour, July 9, 1868. But your President I
cannot be.—November 8, 1868.

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augisted to make immediate payment, and those have ling claims against the same will present them proper ly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN DOUDS, Adm'r.,
augistes.

The Democrats of Meriden, Clarborne Par- BEAVER LADIES SEMINARY

Club of over 600 members.

A Democratic State Convention for the choice of Presidential electors is to be held at Columbia, North Corolina, on the sixth.

Seymour man—I tell you what, Sir, Democratic stocking up.
I racy is looking up.
I can't look any other way.

The Dubuque Times says the Western Democratic compose themselves with the reflection that while Pendleton could not be nominated Seymour cannot be delicated.

Trial List. L 18T OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT SEPTEMBER FIRST WEEK.

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vs. John W. Wilson
vs. James Fife et al
vs. A. J. Dismond et ux
vs. W. Merkle & A. O.
Sands
vs. James Little et al
vs. S. Cameron
vs. Joseph Johnson et al
vs. Joseph Britain et al
vs. Adam Henderson
vs. George Wallace
vs. New Brighton M'igCo

J. M. Holmes et al James Craham et al James Little Jacob Marks & John Dan's Admr's John Wilson James Graham et al Elijah Bernes P. F. W. & C. R. B.Co

Diesolution. THE PARTMERSHIP HERSTOFORE STYLED I Lovis & Barket, Druggist, has this day been dissolved by muthal consent. Dr. Lavis transfering by sale to Wat. F. Barnes his interest. The business will be conducted under the name of Barnes Brothers, at the old stand.

Accounts due late firm must be settled.

LEVIS & BARNES. Bridgewater, Pa., July 1st, 1889.

Dr. J. C. Levis will give exclusive attention to the futies of his profession at his old office.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. OTIGE IS HERREY GIVEN THAT THE FOL-lowing seconate of Executors, Administrators, Juardians, &c., have been duly passed in the Regis-er's office, and will be presented to the Orphan-Court for confirmations and allowance, on Westner

Court for confirmations and allowance, on Wednesday, September 9, 1893.

Final account of Haunam Campion and Gen. C. Minnies Administrators of Daniel C. Campion, dec'd.

Final account of Ann Unselect. Administrative of Jacob Umstead, dec'd.

Account of Marvin Hull, Administrator of Abijah Hull, dec'd.

Account of Marvin Hull, Administrator of the estate of Thompson Hell, dec'd.

Account of M. Hull, Executor of Rebecca Hull, dec'd.

Account of Michael Barry, Guardian of Martin A.

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