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NOTICE.

We send out this week a copy of our paper to a number of our friends and acquaintances who, as yet, have not become subscribers, with the hope that they will read it and subscribe for it. If you do not wish to subscribe, you need not return the paper to this office, as we will not continue to send it more than once or twice, unless you become a subscriber, and notify us according-

We have been too busily engaged in getting our office in order, and the material for the publication of our paper, to visit the townships, and to call personally upon our Republican friends. We may do so hereafter; but we request you not to wait for this.

With the paper we send you a Pros pectus upon which we hope you will write your own name, and get the names of as many of your neighbors, as you can conveniently, and send them to us without delay, and thus aid in the support of our enterprise, and in he dissemination of Republican principles.

To Our Patrons.

As we have adopted the System of Cash Payments in advance for subscriptions, we expect our regular subscribers to remit to us at once the amount due for the current year. We shall make it a rule to stop the papers of those neglecting this notice after the third number, and hope, by treating all alike, that no exception will, or can, be taken to a course that is necessary to newspaper success in these times.-We also hope to receive orders for the paper from a large number of our citizens whose names are not yet on our books. Gen. Theodore Gregg has kindly consented to act for us in receiving orders for subscription, advertising and job work, and orders given him will receive prompt attention. Advertisers, and others, desiring matters inserted in the REPUBLICAN should have them in the office on Monday of each week, at the latest.

THE Clinton Democrat, an excellent paper of the kind, and edited by our very clever friends, J. W. & W, P. to John Scott, Esq:

"elected Hon. John Scott, of Hunt-"ingdon county, United States Sena-"tor to succeed Hon. Charles R. Buck-'alew, who retires. Mr. Scott is permocracy as any man "could have selected, and we are decidedly glad that they have given us "a gentleman of some brains and at ist with a reputation for honesty. "party papers, and up to 1863 was an active Democratic Politician. Why "is it when the Radicals want a man of talent they always select him from "among those who have formerly been "members of the Democratic party?"

asking another. Why is it that the men of brains, and those who possess a "reputation for honesty," all desert the matter." The men of brains and of reputation have left your party in such numbers that there are but few, if any, left. You are in a hopeless minority. Why? Simply because the liberty, to equal rights and equal laws. honest leaders, and leaders of reputation-all the John Scotts-have left your discomfiture, and the disgrace of your party, are the BIGLERS, the WOODWARDS, the CLYMERS, the VAL-LANDIGHAMS, &c., who were with the rebels, in word and in action during the rebellion. The people are loyal; so is was elected U.S. Senator.

IF Gen. BUTLER, says the Pittsburg Commercial, means to do the honest thing in our finances, he certainly is unlucky in the impression he has made on the country. The almost universal conception of his financial plan is that it does not accord at all with the purpose of paying honestly what we owe. but is repudiation, intentional and certain. The New York Post frees its mind in the following plain fashion:

"Gen. Butler has now completed Government's promises not due, in promises already broken. He ends by demanding that the people shall accept as a substitute for money promises to pay money which are never to be re-Having no common grounds on which we can argue with Gen. Butler, we shall not undertake to discuss his plan. If we are to have a law authorizing all debtors to cheat their creditors, let us make it simple. Gen. Butler's scheme is too complicated.— It is as though a burglar should take the trouble to climb up on the roof of a house and crawl down the chimney when the door is open.

THE Round Table presents an interesting summary of the net earnings of our gold and silver mines during 1868. According to the table presented, the yield for 1868 may be stated thus: California..\$20,000,000 | Colorado \$4,000,000 Nevada..... 18,000,000 | Wash'n....1,000,000 Idaho 6,000,000 | N. Mexico. 250,000

Oregon..... 5,000,000 Total..... .,\$66,500,000 of the country would be promoted .- by the story of our struggles, our tri-What we want is a protective tariff, umphs and our rewards.

A Retrospect and a Prospect.

When the Republican party, upon the violation of the old Missouri Compromise, first began to take form and strength from the aroused indignation of the outraged freedom-loving North, there were few men, at first, bold enough to brave the contumely heaped ipon those who were stigmatized as Abolitionists and black Republicans. But the true principles and time-honored doctrines of the fathers were yet alive in the hearts of their sons, and amidst, and in spite of, vituperation, prejudice and slanders, the new advocate of equal rights, and law and order, of Freedom for the land, and protection for the citizen, alike and everywhere, grew and strengthened, and drew to its ranks, and rallied around its banners, the active, the strong, the intelligent, and especially the enterprising young men of that part of the nation, where speech, the press, and opinion were free. Assailed as the dismion party, it came to be the Union's only organized defender, and ultimate savior. Denounced as the foe of Sla-

very, everywhere, it was compelled at last, even against its will, to make good the accusation, to save the nation from dismemberment by the men who were determined to make human bondage universal and eternal in the land.-Anathematized as the legitimate successor of Know Nothingism, it first exhibited its greatest strength by drawing to its support the great foreign German population of the vigorous Northwest, and by continuing to hold them true to its free principles, all through its eventful history. Fighting for the and forced upon the people by the eternal principles of right, against long instilled, carefully fostered, and persistently excited prejudices, with half the land closed against its presses, and advocates, by lawless and unscrupulous violence, in the face of all, and in spite of all, this great party went on conquering, and to conquer. And when its enemies despaired of defeating it before the forum of the people, when | W. A. WALLACE or JNO. H. ORVIS, even prejudice and violence failed to check the triumphant march of its solid columns of thinking freemen to the debt of Forty one Millions of dolfull control of the Government, the liberty-hating, aristocratic secessionists. who ruled, and used the Democratic party, throwing off their long-worn masks, repudiating their long-pretended devotion to the Constitution and the Union, appealed from the only lawfui authority in Republican Government, the will of the majority, and set up the sword as the arbiter of the future of our country. The Republican party FUREY, contains the following in regard | were no more dismayed by the new tactics of its enemies, than by the old an-"The Pennsylvania Legislature has peals to ignorance and prejudice, violence of mobs, and proscription, and hates of the narrow-minded and selfish. Entrusted with their country's desti-

haps as unexceptionable to the De- nies, the Republicans, albeit with hesiation and protest against the unholy attack made, without cause, upon all "Mr. Scott is highly spoken of by his true lovers of their country, whom par | nominal sum. But, as it is, they have ty ties had, till then, held within the ranks of the party that so fiercely be- paid, and over nine millions of the fore had fought against their progress. Armies marshalled by the greatest of Generals, almost all Republicans, guid-We will answer your question by ed by the councils of our party's greatest statesmen, cheered and sustained by the Republicans as an organization alone, and discouraged, opposed and the Democratic party? "That's what's villified by the degenerate Democracy of the North, who extended the hollow sympathy of cowardly neutrals to a foe

sination of one chieftain, and despicayour party. Remaining with you, to ble treachery of another, freed from the company of the mercenary and corrupt time-servers who went out from our the people. camp with the arch-traitor, after the loaves and fishes of petty office, in our tribunal of this great, free people, un- and the State debt. The Republican JOHN SCOTT; and for that reason he der the lead of our noblest Captain, we have won the greatest and grandest of our victories, and scattered our enemies, in confusion, dismay, and ut-

ter defeat. And now, with all the trophies of our great successes about us, with great ture for extravagance in continuing States, and a whole free Nation at our | the job of the Folders and Pasters at disposal, what is the prospect that an expense of over \$30,000, when opens to our party? No man now de- Messrs. Rauch and Cochran, of Lan nies connection with it. No man dis- caster, offered to do the work for one owns its name, or cares for the vilest fourth that sum. We join with them epithets its vilest foes may heap upon | in condemning this wasteful provision

nis manciai scheme. The set up in tends real devotion to a great cause, true remedy is a very simple one. Let their claims under the award recently exhibiting itself, with our glorious history, our genuine strength, what may we not hope to accomplish? We shall guide the destinies of the Na- | Legislators who do not make a serition for many years, we shall rescue all the few remaining States from the slough of Copperheadism, and the mire | before long, a species of popular thunof treason. Our county will bid a final | der that will be apt to cause them to farewell to modern Democracy, and disappear in terror from the political join the victorious column of true Re- arena: publicanism. The peace that has come will be fixed to stay. Texas will be regenerated; Mississippi will be redeemed; Virginia will be raised again to her ancient glory, and even Kentucky be disenthralled and civilized. Freedom in deed and in truth will once more possess our Maryland, and light penetrate the Cimmerian shades of little Montana,....13,600,600 Arizona... 250,000 Delaware and hapless Jersey. There is brightness ahead for true Republicans; there are easier and grander vic-If our financiers and law-makers tories; there is a higher and nobler hiswould only devise some method where- tory; all we need do is to labor for our by one-half of this amount would be cause, be true to our principles, and retained in the country, instead of ship- fulfil our several parts in the great ping it to Europe in payment of arti- work given us to do in this the grandcles that we are abundantly able to est period of human history, and fumanufacture at home, the prosperity ture ages will dwell upon and be taught

A Scrap from History for the Consideration of Pennsylvania Tax Pay-

The Watchman, as well as the entire Democratic press of the country, are constantly harping on the subject of Taxation, heavy taxes, &c. The fact is, they should be ashamed to write a line, or say one word on the subject. Every line written by those men upon that subject, only tends the more to expose their own wickedness and oppression heaped upon the tax payers by Democratic mis-rule.

Pennsylvania, from 1790 to 1854, was ruled and governed by the Democratic party. It was an unbroken rule, except nine years. Governor Heister, Federalist, was elected in 1820, and served three years. Governor Ritner, anti-Mason, was elected in 1835, and Governor Johnston was elected in 1848, and served one term. So that it may truthfully be said that, from 1790 till 1854, making sixty four years, the Democrats had full sway in the Legislative halls of the State. For during the administrations of Heister, Ritner and Johnson, the majority in the Legislature was Democratic, so that reform was impossible on the part of these opposition Governors.

What was the result of this long, and almost unbroken reign of the Democratic party? When Wm. Bigler, the ast of this unbroken line of Democrate Governors retired from the Gubernatorial chair in 1854, he left a debt of 'forty-one millions of dollars' to the State—a Democratic legacy for the tax payers. This whole debt we charge upon the Democratic party, contracted leaders of that party, in the interest of oulless corporations, and corrupt speclators. Gov. Bigler himself made an independent fortune. Will any honest tax payer tell us how that debt was made, and how it became necessary, when PEACE reigned throughout our boarders? You cannot answer. Ask Gov. BIGLER, Judge WOODWARD, your Acknowledged leaders why, and how! it became necessary to inflict a lars of debt upon our State in ordinary times, and in times of universal peace? They will refuse to answer. They will, however, attempt to satisfy your mind by appealing to your projudices and say: Oh, it was the RADICALS, the nigger worshipers, &c. Will such base hypocrisy, and downright misrepresentation setisfy the intelligent men of the Democratic party? We think not.

In 1854, when Gov. BIGLER retired, Gov. Pollock, Whig, and Republican, went into power. Since that time this enormous Democratic debt has been steadily on the decrease, so that, notwithstanding the war, which cost the State over six millions of dollars, it has been brought down to nearly thirtwo millions of dollars. With the same economy and no war, our Repubthat was sacred in our institutions, met | lican Governors would have, by this war with fighting, strengthened by the time, reduced the debt to a merely done well. Six millions of war debt

> Democratic State debt paid. Nor is this all. The personal taxes have been reduced, and the tax on REAL ESTATE removed entirely. The farmer and small owner now pays not one cent of land tax in Pennsylvania.

Gov. GEARY, during the last year, has paid off and reduced the Democratic State debt \$4,417,463 64. Tax payers of Central Pennsylvania, think they had not courage to take up arms over these facts and figures. This is to assist, brought victory to union, to the work of the Republican Governors-Republican administrations. This Triumphing over the cowardly assas- is our PLATFORM, and upon it we intend to enter the coming Gubernato rial campaign. It is the strongest, purely State issue, ever presented to

Our people will look at, and examine for themselves, the record of the next great civil contest before the high | two parties. The Democratic party party and no tax on real estate, the protectors and defenders of the National flag and honor.

THE press of the State, generally, are severely criticizing the Legisla-With the harmony, that always at- | tive hangers on, and suggest that the responsible bidders, after due notice, and approved security be required for the performance of such contracts. ous attempt to stop these Treasury leaks in State and Nation, will hear

-A meeting of the Ninth Army Corps, officers and soldiers of the Burnside expedition into North Car olina, has been called by General Burnside to meet in New York February 8th, next, the anniversary of the capture of Roanoke Island, for the purpose of making a permanent organization, and taking measures for a general meeting at an early day.

-The Republican State Central Committee of Virginia has been called to meet January 27th, to consider the propriety of calling a new State Convention. It is understood the new convention is to consider the nomination of a new candidate for Govenor and other offices.

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Congressional News.

pon registered bonds to the amount of SENATE.—Petition was presented one thousand millions of dollars. re for removal of political disabilities of deemable in coin after thirty and fifty Chas. Cattell. A bill to amend repyears respectively; the thirty-year resentation of the people in Congress bonds to bear interest at four and a was referred to a select committee. half per cent, in coin, and the fifty-The bill providing for removal of the year bonds at 4 per cent. The bonds remains of Mr. Coggswell to this counto be exempt from national, State, and try was passed, as was also a bill remunicipal tax, except income, and to lating to habeas corpus. The bill probe exclusively used in payment or exviding for the execution in the Dischange of outstanding bonds or notes trict of commissions issued by the that have fallen due, or that bear incourts of States and Territories or forterest at higher rates. The Secretaeign nations, and for taking denory of the Treasury is to retire and sitions to be used in said courts, was cancel all United States notes now reported back from the Dirtrict Comoutstanding, by there conversion in mittee. The House concurrent resolusuch bonds. Circulating notes are to tion giving certain parts of the Capibe issued to the national banks as fast tol for the inauguration ball was reas the United States notes are canceljected. Another long discussion was led, until the amount of United States had on the Miss Murphy claim. A notes outstanding shall be reduced to resolution was adopted appointing a one hundrd millions of dollars. The teller on part of the Senate to count national banks hereafter to make devotes for President and Vice Presiposits for security of circulation in the onds provided.

The Senate Finance Committee was occupied for a long time on the 13th inst., in debating the many different propositions pending before them relative to funding the national debt by long loans with lower than the present rates of interest, and the resumption of specie payments, without agreeing to anything definite. It is evident that the committee will not be able to arrive at any definite conclusion on the subject before the end of the ses-

The Senate Committee on Agriculture, to which was referred a resolution of inquiry as to the expediency of authorizing a committee of five members of the Scnate on education, reported, "that having duly considered the resolutions so referred to them, they are of the opinion that such committee should be added to the standing committees of the Senate." The esolution has not yet been acted

The Senate Committee on Commerce considered, on the 18th inst., the bill for the improvement of rivers and harbors, and decided to allow the estimates of the Secretary of War, which were based on the report of Government engineers. The million and a half dollars passed last year for the completion of works absolutely necessary, are deducted from the amount now recommended to be al lowed.

The President presented, on the 18th inst., a memorial of numerous citizens alleging that great frauds were committed in various parts of the Union in the late elections, and praying for such amendments to the naturalization laws as will tend to prevent such frauds in the future.

Mr Trumbull, of Ill, presented the memorials of the medical superintendents of institutions for the insane in the western States, setting forth that the medical seperintendents of hospitals and assylums for the insane in the lately rebellious States took no active part in the rebellion, and praying that they be relieved of political liabili ties.

Mr. Morrill, of Vt., presented the petition, of Duncan, Sherman & Co., Dabney, Morgan & Co., E. D. Morgan & Co., and about two hundred other merchants and business men of New York; Thomas Robins, Edward | day as they have ever been, and if that M. Lewis, and Joseph Patterson, bank Presidents of Philadelphia, and bank Presidents of Philadelphia, and know no way the government could about two hundred and thirty other have adopted for rebuilding the levees merchants and business men of that but to have confiscated the lands of city; E. A. Presbury. Enos Briggs & those engaged in the rebellion, and Co., H. K. Frothingham, and about try. As that was not done, nothing one hundred and sixty other mer- remains but to set your negroes to work chants and business men of Boston; and invite in and welcome Northern and W. Coolbaugh, E Hempstead, C. men. 'General,' said the Judge' 'the ne T. Wheeler, and one hundred and ninety other merchants and business men of Chicago, praying for the enactment of a law requiring that hereactment of a law requiring that here ded: 'Is there not much hostility to after all purchases or sales of the Northern men that it amounts, in most loans or bonds of the United States on sections of the State, to practical exaccount of the U.S. shall be made by inviding public competition thro'gh advertising for proposals, and that sales of gold be made at public auction by an authorized official of the general tendency to secure the services Treasury Department, at a time and place duly authorized. Referred to Committee on Finance.

Mr. Sumner, of Mass., presented a petition and remonstrance of merchants of Boston against the renewal

of the reciprocity treaty. Also memorial of claimants under the late treaty negotiated with Venemade in the interest of the Legisla- | zuela, in which they ask the legislation by Congress to secure to them secured to our councils, and everywhere | all such jobs be given to the lowest | made, and asking Congress to pay their claims in advance of any money that shall be received under the

House.-Mr. Brooks, of N. York, presented the memorial of J. Hansen, asking the interposition of the U.S. Government with Prussia for indemnification for the violation of a contract with him in the matter of the Holstein ship canal. Referred to Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, presented the petition of two hundred and fifty citizens of N. Y., praying Congress to propose an amendment to the Constitution securing the right of suffrage to citizens without distinction offrace or color.

The Speaker proceeded to call the States and Territories for bills and joint resolutions. Under the call, bills and joint resolutions were introduced, read twice.

and referred as follows: By Mr. Perham, of Me., relating to the operation of the Pension laws. To Committee on Invalid Pensions.

U.S. notes and for a free system of the national banking.

The bill proposes the issue of cou-

Revision of the Laws.

By Mr. Butler, of Massschusetts,

of grants or privileges from the Uni-

ted States. To Committee on Com-

Another Talk with Grant.

The correspondents of the newspa-

pers have so much to say about Grant

and his views and opinions of things in

general, that are false, that we pay

very little attention to anyof their state-

ments in regard to what Gen. Grant

"A prominent citizen of St. Louis, just from Washington, describes a half-hour interview with General Grant,

which shows some of the characteris-

tics of the President elect in a stronger

light than anything that has been sai

or written in a long time. During the

to the government indorsing some

'The General said he hoped

Government would not do it, and ad-

sides how the national debt is to be

government to become responsible for

any amount that it did not ultimately

"After some further remarks, de

land in the world are subject to over-

overflow, and let them stay under wa-

ter until their owners are willing that

Northern men and Northern capital

should come in and protect and improve

them. Northern men with ample capi-

tal are ready to make a garden of your

State, and you won't let them do it.—

Your large landholders are as hostile to the United States government to-

government should rebuild their levees,

t would not change them a particle.

"Won't work," General Grant qui-

etly replied: 'they'll work if you pay them for it Am 1 not right?' He ad-

clusion of them from the agricultural

and sell in small parcels to those who

THE MAGNANIMITY OF REAL WORTH.-

in small places; and a propensity to

ridicule the slightest or most palpable de-

viation from what we happen to approve.

ceases with the progress of common

bard." Real power, real excellence does

not seek for a foil in imperfection; nor

fear contamination from coming in con-

tact with that which is coarse and home-

'y. It reposes on i self, and is equally

free from envy and affectation.

the Illinois Central.

groes won't work.

quate compensation?"

"Gen. Grant replied: 'Let them

'while we are discussing on all

the levees in Louisiana.

have to pay.'

the right source:

-The receipts of internal revenue re increasing, and for the month will reach \$12,000,000, -Gerald Eaton was on Saturday

or the murder of Heenan. -Fairbanks mills at Keene, New lampshire were destroyed by fire saturday. Loss, \$50,000.

-It is proposed to erect a Masonic Temple at Detroit which shall cost ver half a million of dollars.

-The construction of a grand union ailroad depot on the west side, Chiago, is being seriously advocated.

-The Portland Board of Trade on Saturday passed resolutions in favor of a reciprocity treaty with Canada. -The women of St. Louis held a meeting Saturday to promote impartial suffrage, male and female, white

There is more timber in Southern Minnesota than there was ten years By Mr. Poland, of Vermont. allowago. The prairie fires are stopped by ing the defendants in criminal cases to testify. To the Committee on the the roads and fields.

and black.

-Mr. T. Carder, of Marion, Williamson county, Illinois, was shot and relating to church property in the killed Saturday morning by Samuel lately rebellious States. To Commit- | Cover, of the same place.

the on Reconstruction. It proposes -The House Committee on Coins that where church property has been will report a bill this week for a new given to Africans the trustees thereo: set of one, three and five cent nickel shall be elected by the congregation. pieces in place of those now in circu-By Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts, lation. to prevent the alienation to foreigners

-The clerk of the St. Louis Board of Health announces that the small pox is becoming epidemic in that city. The same disease is very prevalent in Cincinnati.

-Judge Dickey, of the Congressional Committee of Investigation, is engaged in the interior of New York in prosecuting inquiries as to the alleged election frauds. -The Georgia Legislature, on

Saturday, rejected by a large majorihas said, will say, may say, or do; but ty, a motion to allow the colored memwe clip the following last talk with bers to resume the seats from which Gen. Grant, simply because, if he did not say it, he should have done so. It | they had been ejected. -The Illinois State Geologist says is certainly the right talk coming from

that there is coal enough in a single stratum underlying Perry county alone to pay, at the rate of one dollar per ton, the entire national debt.

-The operating facilities of the Calumet Copper mine, in Michigan are very nearly completed. The mine conversation a Senator and Judge from Louisiana, were introduced, who came with its present facilities, is capable of to consult with the General in regard supplying the stamps to their utmost capacity. State bonds for the improvement of

-In the baggage of a woman arrested at Davenport, Iowa, on Wednesday, for passing counterfeit money, over \$4,000 of spurious currency was found. She was agent of a gang of paid, I shall oppose any increase of the national obligations. I never knew a eastern counterfeiters.

-A body was found in the ruins of Caldwell's iewelry store. Philadelphia. on the 15th inst., so badly burned that it was impossible to identify it. | reflects considerable editorial ability, ioned to win the General's favor, the l Judge said millions of acres of the best It is unquestionably, however, the and mechanically augers well with its body of one of the missing clerks.

> -The Republican caucus of the members of the New York Legislature Saturday night nominated ex-Govenor Reuben E. Fenton for United States Senator on the second ballot.

-The report of Messrs. Peckham, Stebbins & Griswold, the committee appointed to examine the stock matters of the New York Central Road, report the amount of its capital stock on the 16th of December as \$28,795,000.

-Thursday night, in New York, Hon. Richard Schall, of that city, gave at the rooms of the Manhattan Club, a dinner to Hon. George H. Pendleton, who is visiting for a season in that vicinity. George needed the dinner no doubt.

-The Hampshire Woolen Mills, at Huntington, Mass, owned by Little Republican. Both gentlemen, we be-&Stenton, was totally destroyed by fire Thursday night, together with a large lot of manufactured goods. Sevinterests of the country? Is there not an unwillingness to divide up the lands | eral adjoining building were also destroyed. Loss \$75,000.

-Scene in a printing office which advertised for girls to set type: Enter | can paper W. W. Brown and Capt A. of the negroes without prompt, adeyoung woman-' Do you want to em-""I must say,' said the Judge, 'that there is more or less truth in all these ploy any one to print, sir? I saw your advertisement." Can you set up well, tre county. - Monitor Huntingdon Pa. points.'
"'Then,' said Grant, 'I think you ma'm? young lady blushes; says she will have to build your own levees or hasn't had a beau yet, but expects Republican, made its appearance last wait under water until you are willing that she could, if it was necessary. men should come in who will build -The American Bible Society, at

Those who have the fewest resources one each in New York, South Caroli- tre county.—Berichter. in themselves naturally seek the food of na, Missouri and Wisconsin. Rev.E. their self-love elsewhere. The most ig- G. Smith and Rev. Jos. Mosser have norant people find most to laugh at in been appointed agents for Illinois, and strangers; scandal and satire prevail Rev. W. M. Candlish for Nebraska.

-News of a tragedy in Monroe, Green county, Wisconsin, has just been received. Angeline Shroyer sense and decency. True worth does shot and killed Patrick Crotty, who not, exult in the faults and deficiencies seduced her two years ago, refused to large, well printed paper of the Radiof others: as true refiement turns away maintain their child, and was insult- cal from gressness and deformity, instead of ing her when she fired at him. She A. B. Hutchison editors. We wish it being tempted to indulge in an unmanly is now in jail, but the people sympatriumph over it. Raphael would not thize with her.

faint away at the daubing of a sign-post nor H mer hall his head the higher handle shop, at Elizabeth pert. N. J., for being in the company of a "great exploded on the 15th inst. The boiler was thrown into Winans & Bros. tin ance and well edited.—Altoona Trib shop, two hundred feet distant, kill- une. ing Benjamin H. Winans, the proprietor, and John Regan, of Bergen, N.J.. fonte Republican, a new paper pub-lished by Messrs. Brown & Hutchia boatman, and seriously wounding Stanley Miller and four others.

-In the Kansas Legislature Satur--London papers announce that the agent of the Ohio and Mississippi day, a concurrent resolution was in-Railway Company has issued a prost troduced in the House, asking Conpectus of a small loan of \$200 000 gress to submit an amendment to the mortgage bonds at seventy five per Constitution giving suffrage without cent., being six per cent, interest, regard to sex or color. Also, a conprincipal and interest payable in gold | current resolution submitting to the By Mr. Poland, of Vt., providing in London. The money, it is stated, voters of the State an amendment for the issue of U.S. bonds, retiring is required for the adoption of the allowing the Legislature hereafter to gauge connecting the company with adopt amendments to the State Constitution.

Editorial and News Items. What Our Exchanges Think of the

Read them:

It is always encouraging to have the good opinion of friends; but the good opinion of educated men, such men as are at the head of, and who entenced to death in Philadelphia, control the newspaper-press of Pa., to-day, is a compliment worth publishing to the world. While we confess that it is a tax upon our modesty. we nevertheless feel that it is a duty to publish what the press, in general think of us. Here are the notices .-

> "Bellefonte, on the 6th of this month cave birth to a new loyal paper-The REPUBLICAN-a journal which evilences in its initial sheet energy, vigor and brilliant editorial ability. Center county was one of the coffee pot disricts in the recent campaign, and we recognize in the prompt appearance of a new paper devoted to the pure principles of Republicanism the legitmate fruit of those outrages. In the end corruption damages even the Democratic party."-Forney's Phil'a.

Daily Press. "The Bellefonte Republican is a new weekly just started by W. W. Brown and A. B. Hutchison In heir salutatory the editors promise many fine thiugs, which we hope they will not forget in the future. Of course the paper is intensely Radical, for Brown could't live long outside of

'isms.''.-Democrat, Lewistown Just here, let us say to the editor of the True Democrat, if you would adhere a little closer to Jeffersonism your paper would not be so full of false-democracy and other Diabolisms. eh?

"The Bellefonte Republican is the title of a new paper established in that place by Messrs. W. W. Brown and A. B. Hutchison, the first number of which is on our table. It presents a very fair typographical appearance and the gentlemen couducting it bring with them an amount of journalistic experience and ability sufficient to render it a first-class political paper. We wish them abundant success, both pecuniarily and politically.—Journal & American Huntingdon Pa.

"The Bellefonte Republican, a new paper started at Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa, made its first appearance ast week. It is a neatly printed eight column sheet, and judging from the looks of the paper it is destined to prove a success to its proprietors, The Republican is edited by Messrs. V. W. Brown and A. B. Hutchinson. We wish its proprietors abundant sucess, and congratulate the citizens of Bellefonte in thus securing in their midst a right lively paper.—Philipsburg Journal.

"We have received the first number of a new Republican paper published in Bellefonte, by W. W. Brown and A. B. Hutchison, called the Bellefonte Republican. Brown is one of our old chums in the harness, a ready writer, fluent talker, and clever fellow generally. We are glad to welcome him back into the profession, and hope Republicans of Center county will suppart him liberally."-Jersey Shore

"We are in receipt of the first number of the Bellefonte Republican, edited and published by Messrs. Hutchison & Brown. The paper cotemporaries in that place. We welcome the Republican to our exchang: list, and wish its proprietors abun-

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