Wednesday Morning, April 28, '69

ADVERTISING.—The BELLEFONTE REPURLICAN has a larger circulation than any other Republican paper published in the county. Our merchants note of this.

A Word to Republicans.

In an article published in the first number of the REPUBLICAN, January 6th, 1869. we stated that while we polled 3417 Republican votes at the last October election, there were fully 2400 Republicans in the county who did not take, or support their county paper. These statements were not exaggerated, and we mentioned them merely for the purpose of accounting, in part, for the defeat of the Republican party in this county for the last eight years. We have now sent out 17 numbers of the REPUBLICAN, and we are compelled to publish the humiliating fact that there are yet in the county fully 1400 Republicans who do not take a county paper, Republican in politics. This is all wrong. Our principles are right, or they are wrong. There can be but two sides to the question. Every Republican believes they are right. Every honest man is ready and willing to concede the fact, that it was the Republican party that saved the Government, the Constitution, and our personal liberties. If the Southern rebels had succeeded, all would have been lost. In that great struggle for national honor and life, Stephen A. Douglas declared that, "in this struggle there could be but two parties. Patriots and loyal men on the one side-traitors and sham Democrats on the other." He was right then; and his declaration is just as true at the present day, as it was when that great statesman first uttered it. If he were living now, he would scorn to be found in the ranks, or in sympathy with the party calling itself Democratic, and which is just as disloyal, and as fully in accord with the traitors of the South to-day, as it was all through the fierce and bloody struggle for the nation's life,

These are facts which cannot be denicd or contradicted. The leaders of the sham Democracy have made for themselves a black and damnable record that time can never efface-that the bitter tears of repentance can never wash out. Notwithstanding the terrible record of this party, it is still strong. Powerless, it is true, to accomplish any good, but powerful for evil, and that only.

In view of these facts, what is the duty of every Republican in Centre county? Is it not a disgrace to the party, and the county, that fourteen hundred Republicans are found so careless - so derilict of duty, as not to subscribe for their county paper? The devil never rests, but is constantly go ing the rounds, seeking whom he may devour. So, too, the Democratic party. Its leaders are never idle. They are constantly at work. The Watchman, filled to overflowing with vile and treasonable matter-with encomiums for the contemptible traitor, Gen. LEE, and low abuse and curses for the patriotic GRANT—is sown, brood-cast, all over the county. The minds of the young and the weak are poisoned: the old and hardened sinner is confirmed in his wickedness; and vet. Republicans, the good and intelligent men of the county fold their arms and sleep on, and while they sleep, the enemy sows tares.

What encouragement is there for a Republican Editor in this county to labor day and night in order that he statements about his opposition, in may write intelligently on the questions of the day, the glorious principles of the Republican party, or the great and all important doctrines of our Iron Manufacturers, farmers, laboring men, and mechanics, do not | did not, as stated, make a buter speech think worth while to take the paper themselves or to put forth one effort while the Representatives of his State, to induce their neighbor to subscribe for it? Will the party ever succeed in this way? Can light, knowledge, patriotism, ever overcome darkness, ignorance and treason by pursuing pose his confirmation or vote against such a course? Can we ever succeed in obtaining protection to American ernor Curtin's character as alleged. industry by such carelessness, such He did not call for a division, and inexcusable mactivity? You cannot none was taken, either standing or plead poverty, for there are not 200 otherwise and there is consequently Republicans in the county so poor no truth in the story that some sixthat they cannot subscribe and pay teen or seventeen Senators voted for the-REPUBLICAN. It is not noverty, it is not the scarcity of money, it is nothing but carclessness and want of thought. We know this and therefore we urge upon every Republican in the county the importance of immediate action. How long shall we be compelled to write, that fourteen hundred men in Centre county claiming to be Republicans, do not take their county paper?

THE Spanish Cortes is at a deadlock on the question of an incumbent for the throne. The available candidates have been exhausted, and the Bourbons or a Republic stare the authorities in the face. The ghastly imbecility and monstrous iniquities of the former give strength to the republican interest, yet the inordinate longing after regal customs and court equipages hang out stoutly, and seems ready to play the part of the dog that returns to its vomit, rather than embrace the doctrines that give to men the privilege of self-government.

The South---Bad Advice.

It is about time the yet unreconstructed Southern States should take their fate in their own hands, disregard the bad advice of a false Democracy, and, by cordially accepting the generous terms offered, resume once more their original status in the Union, and commence anew a career of prosperity. We agree with the Chicago Post. That | as the Charter Privileges. By this intime, to be wise. It has certainly been trained in a bitter school of experience. We are vet to see, however, whether and business men will please make a it has learned anything of value, or whether it will still continue to follow its blind guides, The Pendleton Democracy have issued their manifesto in

regard to the action that Virginia, Mississippi and Texas should take in the matter of reconstruction under the late act of Congress. It shows the past. Why should the people of the unreconstructed South become Mr. Pendleton's cat's-paw? What has he, or what has his party, ever done for them but advise them to that very freeman over the age of twenty-one course which has most naturally bro't | years. them into their present plight? What pledge expressed or implied, have they ever made the South that they have not broken or been unable to fulfill?-They encouraged it to rebel, but let it | age of twenty-one years. fight its battles alone, or with only such dastardly aid as moral treason could render. The South fell in the struginto new life and a hitherto unknown

fish ambition, cried out to it: "Transfer your cause, lost on the battle-field, will not place your adversary in a bad light-none that will not irritate you, and furnish grounds of complaint for the benefit of all. against your conquerors. But sullen and factious-gash your own bodies may get sympathy and enable us joined with you, to win the Presidential election." The poor, weak, deluded South listened, and as a consequence suffered immense loss. Still it is asked to again take the advice of these

men, who ought to be ashained to look a Southerner in the face. Virginia, Mississippi and Texas, have now, or soon will have, an opportunity to present themselves, clad in all the habiliments of equal Statehood, at the door of Congress. But they are asked not to do it, Why? Because Mr. Pendleton and his retainers want to keep the question of reconstruction open until after the Presidential election of 1872. Capital is waiting to revive the ostrate industries of these communi ties, but Mr. Pendleton says: "Let it to my prostrate political prospects?—

in whose behalf the President has recently put forth his personal influence. and in whose behalf he has procured exceptionally beneficent legislation, now choose between the power that desires and is able to help them, and the pretended power that desires only to help itself, and is too feeble to succeed in even that. We are glad to notice have not the patriotism, to advise the three States yet to be reconstructed to accept the terms offered. It is, pershall praise the terms. This, though, is compensated by the very beneficence

joy-that there are no inconsiderable

being just now of unsavory odor. SENATOR CAMERON authorizes an unqualified denial of the published executive session, to the confirmation of ex-Governor Curtin to the Russian mission. He made no opposition to a fayorable report by the Foreign "Protection to American labor" while Relations Committee. When the subject came up in the Senate, he against Mr. Curtin, but said that and in his own opinion, was not the choice of the Republican party of the State, yet as he had been nominated by the President he should not onit. He made no assault upon Govagainst Curtin's nomination.

> WITHOUT making much noise, the taking of testimony in the Philadelbeen going on for several months before two examiners appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, showing the most scandalous and disgraceful frauds on the part of the Democrats. The Germantown Telegraph says that the work has progressed so far that to be a christian and a Democrat. twenty-one hundred fraudulent votes have been proven, enough even to throw out Mayor Fox and install Tyndale. This carries all the other offices with it. All these too without throwing out any precincts, but it is pretty certain that particular precincts, in which the election was a farce, will be thrown out. This result is a painful subject for reflection.

-Reports from the southern part of Illinois say that the wheat erop is more promising than ever before known, and the fruit crop of all varieties promises abundance.

Suffrage in Pennsylvania.

In 1682 William Penn promulgated the Frame of Government of Pennsylvania, under authority of the charter granted him by King Charles II. In this document the right of suffrage was given, without restriction to the freemen of said province.

In 1701 Penn granted what is known paper says the South ought, by this strument the right of suffrage was broadly given to the freemen of each respective county.

The first Constitution of Pennsylvania was adopted in 1776. The convention that framed that instrument was presided over by Benjamin Franklin. It gave the right of suffrage to every freemen of the full age of twenty-one years. The men of the Revolution, while asserting their own rights and liberties against proscription, were same old spirit of mischief that has careful to stand fast by the cardinal wrought the South so much ruin in the | idea of the political equality of all men.

In 1790 a new Constitution was framed. Thomas Mifflin presided over the convention that made it. This instrument gave the right to vote to every

In 1839 the Constitution was revisconvention. The basis of suffrage was | of truce, are cut off in their inquiries. changed to every white freeman of the and are forced to allow an insult to

For one hundred and fifty-six years. black men, if black they were, voted in Pennsylvania, on precisely the same gle-fell at the feet of a lenient and | condition as white men. None of the magnanimous foe, ready to lift it up evils now predicted of black suffrage were experienced. Neither the menprosperity; but the pusillanimous tal or social equality of the two races Northern Democracy, true to their past | was thereby established. Amalgamahistory, and filled with malice and sel- tion, either thro' matrimony or without, was not encouraged. Not a black man was made Governor or Legislator. to the ballot-box; accept no terms that | Social order was not subverted. The Government was not made by white men, for white men, but by all men,

It may be remarked, in order to the better understanding of the whole and swear the Radicals did it, that you | matter, that in 1838 a case was brought before the courts of this Commonwealth to test the point whether a native-born black man, not a slave, was a freeman, according to the true intent and meaning of the Constitution of 1790. The design was, by a judicial decision, to deprive the blacks of the right of suffrage, which they had enjoyed from 1682. All the points were learnedly and ingeniously argued; and Justice Gibson pronouncing the opinion, in conformity to the pro slavery fanaticism and blindness which then prevailed, solemnly decided that a black man could by no possibility be Constitution was in session when this wait! What are prostrate industries judgment was rendered, and it made haste, under the leadership of Mr. Let them be revived." Let the States | Geo. W. Woodward and other members of kindred sentiments, to insert the word white, as qualifying freemen, in the draft of the organic law which

they framed. "Found Dead - - Starved Perhaps." The above is the caption of an article in last week's Watchman. . There is nothing in the article worthy of that some of the Northern Democratic notice, except that, in its efforts to papers have the good sense, if they | make political capital out of the sudden death of Rosetta Jones, an old colored woman, it not only slanders but insults every citizen of our town, haps, too much to expect that they | whether Democrat or Republican, christian or sinner. That Rosetta Jones died suddenly in her own house of the terms themselves. We notice without any one present to comfort also with pleasure—for we wish the her, is, we believe, true; but when South the most abund'nt prosperity and the Watchmon asserts that she was "starved to death" it gave publicity assurances of Mr. Pendleton's advice to a falsehood, and the editor knew it was false when he penned the article, because he knew that fifteen dollars were in her possession, or pocket when found. This fact proves conclusively that whatever may have been the cause of Rosetta's death. it was not occasioned by starvation. Why should the editor of the Watch man insult and belie the good people of this town? Suppose the old woman had really been starved to death. Would not that fact disgrace the christian and civilized portion of the Democratic party as much as it wl'd letter.

members of the Republican party? It is the duty of all men to be kind to the poor. It is especially a christian duty; but the editor of the Watchman, by his brainless and lying fling at the are no christians or philanthropists in ties. the Democratic party. We confess that we have long held the opinion that ion and confirm us in our belief as he More." has done in the article referred to. phia contested election cases have Well, well, an honest confession is said to be good for the soul, and this

> -Ten of the continental nations of Europe, embracing 130,000,000 inhabitants, have adopted the uniform gold coinage, and Mr. Ruggles, who knows more about it than any other American, says that Germany with its 38,000,000, and Russia with its 68,000,-000, will probably come into the arrangement this summer.

acknowledgment on the part of the

Watchman may open the eyes of

party, who, up to this time, have be-

lieved that it was possible for a man

It is said no public entertainment can be given in Beaver without a disturbance, the cause of which is attributed to the hard cider in use in South American States.

Despatches from Rear Admira Davis, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, indicate a fearful state of disorder, even among the most pretentious of the South Ameeican governments. Very little national pride exists, and, as a consequence, less of national honor. The utmost difficulty has been experienced in tracing the reports of indignities offered this Government, and none of the searches have thus far eventuated in success. Take the mission of the war-vessel Wasp as an instance. She was despatched to inquire into the seizure of the American legation at Asuncion. Besides ascertaining that the legation was actually entered and rifled, and securing enough data to fix the perpetration of the outrage upon the al lies themselves instead of the hunted Paraguayans, nothing else could be done, since, as the Brazilian officers alleged, "it was morally and materially impossible under then existing circumstances to allow communication beyond their lines." Thus, at the whim of a representative Power a full commissioned delegation of American officers, under the sanctity of the ed. John Sargeant presided over the stars and stripes, as well as the flag the United States to go unredressed and the perpetrators unknown except so far as suspicion fixes their identity.

A great storm has been raised against Lopez and paraguay by an ex-American minister; and something discreditable has occurred, th'o doubts exist as to the Gxact location of the blame. No facts transpired upon which to found an intelligent opinion, yet we have often iterated the supposition that the storm was fanned into existence, at least intensified, by the allied enemies of Lopez. The fact of their having thrown so many obstacles in the way of the Wasn's mission, and having treated the flag of the United States with so little respect, would seem to give the mere supposition the form of a plaus-

foundation for an open charge. There is an irresponsibility about which make their plight pitiable in the extreme. They have been lazy about accepting any of the improvements of this and the former century. Contiguous States are often the bitterest at length the Supreme Court, Chief enemies, and enmity there means annihilation of one or the other. Inter nal revolutions are the sure precursors or sequences of any administrative change, no matter what formulas the law may have provided. It is remarkable that South America has meaning of the Constitution. The produced no great man full of the im- per cent. is going to be built for them, Convention that framed the existing pulsive spirit of the century, and despels to riot and assassination for the sake of place-a man who could comprehend the situation at a glance. and command the support of an invincible constituency. Bolivars have been too few and far between for the good of this portion of the continent. It will require a strongly cohesive system to subdue the forces there existing. The wild untutored manhood, filled with superstitious hate and ignorant envy, is as untameable as the luxuriant forests and infinitude of ing as favorable terms to the parties, vegetation. The Argentine Republic is working its way slowly along, and is, perhaps, the foremost of South American States, thanks to the energy of a few men. But it is not indomitable or aggressive, hence its haste is slow. Too much care cannot be exercised by the United States in selecting ministers for these States. We should not send men there to fill sinecures. but teachers of our codes, models of our citizenship, men filled with enthusiasm, workers in the vineyard of the continent. The example of a few such will save us from entanglement, and heighten the respect

> For the Republican. EDITORS REPUBLICAN:

due the nation.—Philadelphia Press.

GENTLEMEN:-In compliance with your kind request to furnish your readers with some account of the origin and history of the 'National Asylum for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers," I send you my first

I may call attention, first, to the necessity of an institution of this charac ter, and the duty laid upon the country to provide a place of repose for the brave men who were disabled in the people of our town, admits that there late conflict for the retention of liber-

It is a most interesting fact that, when the flag was assailed, men of all no intelligent man can be a christian positions in society buckled on their and a Democrat at the same time; | country's armor, and joined in the ex but we did not expect the editor of ultant song, "We're Coming Father the Watchman to endorse our opin- Abraham, Three Hundred Thousand

At the close of the struggle against treason, no sight was ever grander than when our army, a million strong, "Come Marching Home." No tongue can ever describe the intense joy and some of the honest members of that satisfaction that filled the hearts of these victorious men when they turned their backs on the land, treason overcome and prostrate at their feet, to meet again and receive the blessing and embrace of loved ones at home. But in this mighty and exultant host, there were many sad hearts, these

were leaving the fields of blood, and were relieved from long wearisome marches and exposure incident to army life; but they had no home to go tono loved ones to bid them welcomemany of them with broken constitutions and failing health. Add to these the thousands severely wounded during the war, and in many cases had already felt the power of pinching want, and what it was to have no home or friends. has raised a storm about the gentle-

Indeed, I may truthfully say, the country seemed full of these brave sufferers-men who had bared their breasts to the storm of villianous treason, and had helped to save the country; but now, sad sight, with shattered bodies. half clad and hungry on the streets, they were, in many instances, compelled to become the objects of charity,

and take up their abode in almshouses,

It is possible that it may not be wondered at, that these men were, for a time, lost sight of even by the men and women who stood nobly by the about disposed of, and the tug of war soldier in time of war. The passing necessities of life, however, soon bro't | Quite a number were rejected last them to the view of the good and true; their hungry cry reached the ear of the country, and the same friends who anticipated and supplied the wants of the | ister to Spain, and Hon. J. R. Jones soldier in the field, were not long in originating and getting into operation the State Soldier's Homes, where so some years since a member of the many were blest and made happy. -After about two years of most earnest toil, it was made evident to the tho'tful of the land, that something more general, or National in its character, should be done for the country's defenders. Other Nations had gratefully acknowledged the services of their veterans, we could not do less. Soldiers of other nations had fought, for the most part, to retain the power and | damages at \$30,000 in each of the gratify the ambition of their rulers-

ours fought for universal liberty. In the year 1866, Congress devised a plan by which the great debt to warworn veterans of the land might be paid in part at least.

In my next I will try to give you this plan, and how it was carried into ef-WM. EARNSHAW,

Chaplain Nat. Asylum. DAYTON, O., Apr. 23, '69.

Our Washington Letter.

CENTRE COUNTY AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY.—The Park of the Society is now open for driving. All per-sons are permitted to drive on the track, WASHINGTON, D. C. April 23d 1869. DEAR REPUBLICAN:-We have free of charge. until the 10th day of May, after which date an entrance fee will be carefully scanned your issue of the charged. Persons wishing to buy season 21st just received this morning for an tickets will please call on any officer of Society, or upon WM. HAMILTON, account of the proceedings of "that apr21'69-3t. ible theory, if not to make it the Railroad meeting," but we find we were doomed to disappointment once DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Letters of Administration on the estate of Caleb Curry, late of Harri more. We hope however, that the the governments of South America proposed meeting was not a failuretownship, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are rethat it is only the record of proceedings which has failed to "come to uested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated by law for time" and that next week your readers may be edified by the report of a tlement. live and harmonious meeting. The apr7'69 6t. importance of a Railroad between Bellefonte and the East is too obvious TOWN LOTS FOR SALE. to require any disquisition thereon, gned informs the citizens of Bellefonte and but if the property-holders along any Centre county, that he has, just outside of the proposed routes expect that the Borough limits, and near the "County work, which shall enhance the market FORTY-TWO BUILDING LOTS. value of their farms from 200 to 300

trust our Centre County friends will

consult their true interests, by offer-

The adjournment of Congress cut

off action on most of the bills, grant-

ing subsidies of money, or hands, or

both, to the many railroads in the

West and South, asking aid of this

character. At present there is a dis-

position in Congress to closely scruti-

nize all bills of this character, as the

indulgence heretofore granted propo-

sitions of a similar nature, has been

notoriously abused in numerous in-

stances. We rejoice to see the pres-

ent indications of a more careful guar-

dianship of the Public Revenue and

Domain in this respect, for while it

is but just and proper that internal

improvements of a national character

should receive some aid from the

General Government, it is not fitting

that enterprises which will eventual

ly redound to the advantage of pri-

vate individuals should be carried on

anteeing, by the United States, of

the Bonds of those Companies, for it

is stated by a high authority that-in

have been, or will be found to make

A lively scene occurred in the Scn-

ate vesterday. Sprague, in refering

to the speeches elicited from various

Senators by his unprovoked attack in

Gen. Burnside, said semething about

a Mastiff and a Mongrel Cur which

he once ran across in his travels.

pointing his remarks at one of his or-

ponents, and Abbott of North Caro-

lina, who considered himself thus in-

sulted, had the remarks read, and

said that as the Senator had skulk-

ed away without allowing him a

chance to ask whether he referred to

him (Abbott) he meant to have a re-

traction as broad as the assertion was

and that if satisfaction could not be

procured in the Senate Chamber, it

would be had outside. A point of

order was raised as to this language,

but the President pro tempore ruled

that it did not necessarily imply 'an

intention to violate any law and Mr.

Abbott disclaimed any affiliation with

The general course of Mr. Sprague

has ceased to excite any further as-

tonishment, but his wanton and un-

called-for attack on Gen. Burnside.

the duellists code.

Uncle Sam shoulder the debt.

them to obtain anywhere else.

peautifully situated, which will be sold without the expenditure of a dollar terms, &c., apply to JOHN COLE, on their part, they are greatly mis taken. There has never been a time CUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. in the history of our country, when S The First Annual Covention of the Censuch inducements for the investment tre county Sabbath School Association wil of capital in works of internal imcf capital in works of internal im-provement as are now given were of-18th, 19th and 20th of May, 1869. Exercises will begin on Tuesday evening, at half past seven o'clock. Eminent sunday school men fered to our monied men, and this class must not be blamed if they pre- are expected to assist in the work of the Con vention. All who are interested in the work fer to consult their own interests in are cordially invited to attend. preference to those of others. He that would reap must first sow. We

JAS. A. BEAVER, Pres't. GEO. M. YOCUM, Sect'y. apr14'69-4t. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-SHIP,—The co-partnership heretofore existing between Adolph Sternberg and Siby whom it is expected the road will be contracted, as it is possible for dissolved by mu nal consent. Adolph Stern-

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> SIMON BRANDEIS. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the above firm, are hereby notified to call and settle without delay, as we do not wish to impose costs upon any. But the hooks of Sternberg & Brandeis must be settl

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ently his military abilities my be esti-

mated, there is but one opinion to his

bravery, faithfulness, and unselfish

ness of purpose throughout the whole

war, and it is easy to predict what will

be the verdict of the people of Rhode

Island, when called upon to decide

The nominations concerning which

no questions have been raised, are

has come over the confested ones.

night, including three "Friends"

agents, Hon. H. S. Sanford, as Min-

Minister to Belgium, now filled by

Mr. Sanford. Hon. T. J. Coffey,

Pennsylvania Legislature, was con-

firmed as Secretary of Legation to

Wm. M. Garraham, concerning

whose claim of title to lands, so much

has lately appeared in the public

prints, has entered suit against two

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