Gen. Jno. W. Geary, Cumberland County. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

Hen'y W. Williams, Allegheny County.

COUNTY TICKET. FOR ASSEMBLY, JAMES P. COBURN, of Haines. FOR SHERIFF, JEREMIAH B. BUTTS, of Bellefonte FOR TREASURER,

H. P. CADWALLADER, of Potter. FOR PROTHONOTARY. SAMUEL L. BARR, of Bellefonte, FOR REGISTER AND CLERK, WILLIAM CURTIN, of Boggs.

FOR RECORDER, DANIEL H. ROTE, of Haines. FOR COMMISSIONER. LEWIS HESS, of Rush.

FOR AUDITOR,

BENJAMIN F. LIGGETT, of Liberty. FOR CORONER. Dr. WILLIAM F. REIBER, of Ferguson

ADVERTISING .- The BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN has a larger circulation than any other Republican paper published in the county. Our merchants and business men will please make a note of this.

GET UP CLUBS .- We hope that our friends in each of the townships will go to work to secure us a list of subscribers for the campaign. The price of the Republican for three Months is

----50 cts. Every member of the party should subscribe for it. We appeal to Post Masters and others to get up clubs for the Republican.

ARE YOU REGISTERED ?-All citizens who desire to vote at the October election, should see to it that their names are on the Registry, as made by the Assessors, under the new Registry law. Naturalized citizens must present their certificates to the Assessor when applying for registration, unless they have been voters in the district five consecutive years. It is well to attend to this matter in time. so that all who are entitled to vote shall be registered.

ers were blandly told that visitors ed into "pi," set aside with other were not admitted. Within ten minutes thereafter a party of half a dozen Democrats applied for admission, and no objection was offered to their entrance. Has it come to this that the servants of the people, clothed with a little brief authority, shall be permitted to hoist themselves on a pair of of our county buildings?

The Watchman, with malice aforetho't, inherent as a prime necessity with the Democratic party, attempts to spring a point alleged to exist between our candidates for Sheriff and Prothonotary-Jerry Butts and Capt. Barr. We do not, of course, anticipate the least concern on the part of the Republicans of Centre county on account of this chronic inflamation of Meek's, and sympathetically suggest that facial crimaces over unfounded but hoped for results, be turned to wry (not rye,) contortions over the terribly apparent breach existing between several of the Democratic nominees in this county. "Such a time as never yas."

NEXT WEEK.-Our paper is full, and we are not half done. The Registry Law, a most important, and yet the least understood of our late State enactments-the unfitness, specifically, personally and otherwise, of certain Democratic county nominees--several good personal notices of Millheim-and Aaronsburg celebrities-a whole batch of live points on various copperhead sinners-several "big things" undreamed of by the public -a continuation of J. G. Moyer's. alias Meyer's "peculiarities"—in fact, the biggest, livest, truest, best RE-PUBLICAN ever issued, will be mailed next week, and its equal every succeeding week until the Court House Ring is squelched, and the Republican party of Centre county are declared the victors.

WHAT a mellifluous quartette-Jacob G. Moyer, alias Meyer, Jim. too dutch a name for a singing-teach-Burns, Gen. Jim. Potter, and, occasionally, when in town after stamps, Fred. Kurtz-it will be when Moyer. or Meyer, gets his singing class or- brothers still write their names Movganized in the lobby at Harrisburg. ER. Such a man can never be elect- er tp.? It is the duty of a party to put | na Valley. Anybody who votes for Miles township singers, whom he ed to the Legislature by the votes of forth its best men. By nominating Mr. him in the hope of striking a blow at pronounces incompetent to compre- the honest yeomen of Centre county. hend his system of teaching, will please take back seats. Glorious quartette-illustrious warblers-renowned children of song, "Ile" your throats-Haines oil is good-and sound the chord. This was the programme; but the people of Centre county have decided to disband the band, and sutfar Moyer, alias Meyer, to continue his fa sol laing whenever he can find people with "capacity" to comprehend his "system.

MOYER, alias Meyer, is making arrangements to open a singing school in one of the lobby rooms at Harrisburg. Jim. Burns is to be first tenor, and Gen. Jim. Potter Sergeant-at-Arms. Ready, sing.

The Democratic Ticket.

The Republicans, as well as hun dreds of Democrats in Centre county. agree with us in the opinion that the Democratic county ticket is eminently one not "fit to be made." The voice of the honest masses of the Democratic party was ignored, and the will of the Court House Ring ruled supreme. It is true that P. G. MEEK failed to get the nomination, which failure might lead some to think that so far as MEEK was concerned, the people not so. MEEK had been served by the Ring. They had secured him the nomination and election to the State Legislature, twice. They thought this sufficient for Peter. Considering him served, the Ring had fixed upon J. G. MEYER as his successor. But Burns came to town as we have before stated, his hand again. He must have Peter came out and announced his willingness to go to the Legislature "dree dimes." He was pretty strong. He had the paper in his interest. He had an associate employed so that he had abundance of time to travel. And travel he did. What he did when he fellow-Democrats and competitors for ! office while he traveled, was fully reported by us, and never contradicted got in the ring.

by Peter. He made a good fight. insisted on the Delegates of Gregg tp. giving MEYER a complimentay vote. His classic language to JARED, when told that the vote of Gregg to., would be simply complimentary, was-"Complimentary h--l-a complimentary persisted in it, and that complimentay vote did nominate the Ring's candidate for Assembly, JACOB G. MEY-

ker speilt," and let the whole world pins when he undertook to fight FRED Kurtz and the Court House Ring .-FRED did betray MEEK outrageously. He professed to be for Peter-drank his whiskey, had GRAY carry it to his office by the bottlefull; cajoled, bamboozled: made fair promises to work for Peter-for work back when FRED's turn came-played the hypocrite, the sycophant, the traitor, on Col. LOVE and others, and thus pulled the wool over Peter's eves most effectually. He was for MEYER's and the Ring all through. Now MEEK says, "that little dutch villain FRED Kurrz defeated" him. No matter, Peter, how it was done. We know Woodring has already assumed | that you were defeated. That complicharge of the jail. Several Repub | mentary vote of Gregg tp. played the cry deuce with you. You were knock-' dead matter," while the Ring tri-

umphed in nominating for Assembly, JACOB G. MEYER. Now who is JACOB G. MEYER?-And what are his qualifications for the office to which he has been nominated? We have no disposition to misrepresent Mr. MEYER. We do not think flea's legs, and assume the ownship it honorable to do so. Moreover we do not deem it necessary, for he has not the shadow of a chance for an election. He may be a more honest man than Meek; but it is universally conceded that he has not as much brain as Peter. Meek himself has a very poor opinion of JACOB G. MEYER .-Suppose we quote a line from MEEK's travels. In this way we can learn what he thinks of MEYER. PETER said "I've carried the party on my back for the last five or six years, and if such mullet-headed dolts as JAKE MEYER are to crowd me off the track, I say the sooner the party goes to h-ll the better. Besides, Judge, who ever heard of a travelling singing-teacher amounting to anything? Humph, JAKE MEYER! a sweet stick he'd make to represent Centre county at Harrisburg. He'd better attend to his

me-fa-sol-la-ing," &c. So PETER tho't. We thank him for his honest opinion of JACOB. G., and from what we can learn of the man, MEEK was right.

The Reporter says, "Mr. MEYER is is, that he never farmed enough to hurt either himself or the ground. He and work are not good friends. We have been told that at a very early age he and work had a fall-out-that in short, he made up his mind that it was fa sol-la-ing," as MEEK has it. Nor is this all. When he became singingmaster, he felt nice-got too big for his clothes-got ashamed of his old associates and the name of his father, mother, brothers, &c. MOYER, was er. MEYER, in his opinion, was more J. G. MOYER to J. G. MEYER. His tool for such men as Jas. Burns and to say of Mr. McCloskey next week. Gen. JAS. POTTER? They will use

He is able and competent. Our space is too limited to go into detail on these candidates; we must, sertion that Gronoble was "ungt for i-9, was the word. Forsteigh sell,

ted. JACOB G. MOYER, alias MEYER,

will be elected to stay at home. Jas.

P. Coburn is the people's choice.-

et but a passing notice. The candidate for Prothonotary is

JOHN MORAN. He has been Commissioner's clerk since 1861. The Ring has now deter mined to rotate John out of one office into another. They profess to love the soldier, but their hypocrisy is apparent in the very fact that they refused to nominate Maj. HARRY FORSTER, a wounded soldier, and placed upon their ticket, Mr Moran. Such hypocrisy deserves a rebuke from the people. We have no personal feeling against triumphed over the King. But this is Mr. MORAN. We shall say nothing about his moral or private character, unless compelled to do so. We shall confine ourselves to his political principles—his qualifications for the office. He is not the man for Prothonotary.-He has no qualifications for the office. The lack of order in, and the present condition of the Commissioner's office and insisted upon little Peter trying is all the proof we deem necessary on this point. The Ring know this just in Harrisburg this winter. So Meek as well, nay, better than we do. They nominated him not because they deemed him fit, but because he was in the "ring" and was one of their best workers. Here again, in proof of our assertion we will quote from MEEK'S travels, to wit:

"We can always count on JNO; he is traveled, and how he abused his in the Ring, and if you want a renomination, Judge, you cannot do anything better than to tie to MORAN. He is one of the best workers we have

This was MEEK's opinion of MORAN He abused JACOB G. MEYER. He before the nomination was made, and abused Jared Fisher because Jared is, in our opinion, all the qualification he has for the office. He will be defeated by the people and the honest, independent portion of the Democratic party. JOHN will find that he will not rotate worth a continental red. SAM'L BARR, Esq., that true and noble solvote may nominate him." But JARED | dier will fill that office for the next three years.

The Democratic candidate for Register and Clerk is

JOHN H. MORRISON. MEEK fizzled, flash'd in the pan, "ause He is well known to the people of Centre county. As there is not the slightsee that he did not amount to a row of est chance for his election, we shall say but little pro or con. Here, again, we are tempted to quote from MEEK's travels, giving his opinion of Captain MORRISON. MEEK said:

"We want somebody who can, at least, write his name; and the Capt. was exceedingly unfortunate in his be a great shame to put in Morrison, who never could make a decent liv-

Now Meek should know whereof he wo'd be a great misfortune to the peo ple of the county, and especially our Pennsvalley German friends. The Regestates. They feel best when they can address the Register in their own language. It is right and proper that the wishes of this large portion of our fellow-citizens should be consulted. This the "Ring" refused to do. They treated, with contempt, the claims of that high-minded, honorable man, Samuel Herring, of Gregg tp., and sold out J. P. Genhart. The nomination of John H. Morrison over such men, was a direct, and we believe, an intentional insult not only to Mr Herring, but to the people of Pennsvalley, and more especially to Gregg tp. We believe that the independent German Democrats of Centre county will resent this insult at the polls on the 2nd Tuesday of October next. The Republican Convention placed in nomination a first class man for the office, in the person of W. Curtin, Esq. Upon this subject we will have more to say, anon.

For Commissioner the Ring nomina-

ted JOSEPH McCLOSKEY, of Curtin tp. He was promised the nomination last year, and was cheated out of it. So they had to do something for Joseph this time. He has been a good Democrat since the breaking up of the Know-Nothing party. -All thro' the war he "Rah'd" for Jeff. Davis, and spent his time in inducing farmer." Now, we think the truth his friends to desert from the Union army. For these services the Ring nominated him. He is unfit to fill the office. He does not possess any qualification whatever. He can scarcely write his own name, and is, therefore, not the man to watch over the interests not very respectable to work. So he of the tax-payers of Centre county.concluded to make his living by "me- His nomination is an insult to every intelligent Democrat in the county .-There are honest and intelligent Democrats in Curtin tp. Why were they not nominated? Where was Peter Robb, David Brickley, Conrad Singthat we might name? Why were these | President of the Lehigh Valley momen who are able and competent, cast | nopoly, but he is a director of the genteel. So he changed his name from aside? Why were the claims of John Jersey Central and Morris and Essex elected! What use will he be to the this Mr. Robb, and ye intelligent Dempeople of the county? What will he | ocrats of Curtin? But for the present do in Harrisburg? Will he not be a we must forbear. We will have more We will also notice the balance of him to accomplish their own purposes the Democratic ticket. Daniel W. -to put money in their pockets. But Woodring and Simon S. Wolf will rehis domo is sealed. He cannot be elec-

WE understand that poor Gronoble, who received such an unkind cut from Fred. Kurtz, last week, has promised Fred. a half barrel of kraut. Kurtz is to apologize for his outrageous astherefore, give the balance of the tick- any kind of labor."

ceive our especial attention

Our Sentiments.

We agree with the Philadelphia Press when it speaks out boldly in favor of an active and vigorous campaign. There is no time for idleness or anathy. Every Republican worthy of the name should be up and doing, exerting every nerve for the success of our time-honored principles. Centre county must be redeemed from the rule of the Court House Ring. The 7½ mills county tax assessed to keep up these lazy and corrupt dignitaries must be diminished, and our county expen ses reduced to the old Republican standard of 21 mills. Just here, let us ask the question

Why is our county tax, under the rule of the Court House Ring, 72 mills to the dollar, when it was only 21 mills to the dollar when the Republican party controlled the county? And still another. Why does it cost the Democrats 5 mills more to the dollar to manage the affairs of the county than it did the Republicans? These are questions of importance to the tax-payers of Centre county. Do you not think Democracy rather an expensive luxury? We know you do. We must have a change. This Court House Clique must be defeated. The whole "Ring" must be cleaned out. But how is it to be done? Why, sim-

ply by carnest effort-by active, energetic work. By convincing the people-the tax-payers of Centre county -that they have been wronged, and outrageously imposed upon by a set of unprincipled men who have grown rich on small salaries. Can honest laboring men, or farmers, amass fortunes and build \$10,000 houses on salaries of \$300 or \$400 per annum? Can working men clear \$10,000 in ten years on a salary of \$300 a year? No! Of course they cannot. Then how do the pimps manage to do it? Tax-payers of Centre, will you never arouse to sense of your duty? Will you forever fold your arms and consent to be robbed by shrewd but unprincipled men, whose only love of Democracy

consists in gathering in the spoils? Awake! arise! gird on your armor and go forth, as freemen. determined to be free. Cast off the shackles which have so long bound you, and with a resolute will, and a giants arm, strike the blow that will hurl from power and youth in not getting to school. It wo'd | place, the men who have so long betrayed and robbed you.

To this end we must work-work vigorously, unitedly, harmoniously. Apaffirms. We believe that he is not athy must be driven from our ranks. qualified to fill the office. His election | Every hour must be improved. The campaign must be opened in earnest. The Democrats expect to find us sleeping at our post, and thus gain an easy ister should be a German, or able at victory; but in this we must disapleast to speak the German language | point them. Let us have meetings in fluently. This Mr. Morrison cannot every school house. Let every fowndo. His opponent can. The wealthy | ship or school district be closely can-German farmers of the county must | vassed. Let us see to it that every vodie as well as others. Their Executors | ter is registered and prepared for the or Administrators are generally Ger- great work before us. Centre county man. They must settle up these large | must be redeemed, and the State Administration and the Supreme Bench saved to Liberty and the Republican

party. The Phil'a. Press, as we said in the outset, speaks our sentiments when it

"It is evident that the Democrats ' intend to do their work without much noise. Men who operate chiefly with money in elections avoid all other arguments. In fact, they have so little to say for themselves that they fear the field of reason. With the Republicans it is different. They court discussion. They live by the exhibition and vindication of their record. They must not, therefore, allow themselves to be deluded by a silent campaign. The more public their efforts, the more active their canvassers and orators, the better for themselves."

of the oldest most consistent, and reliable Democratic journals published in Wisconsin, in which the negro now enjoys the right of suffrage, in its issue of the 8th inst., says:

"The whole subject is a dead issue, and in passing from theory to practice we are glad it is so near a solution. If the African race in the Southern States were on a par with the colored people as we find them among us, we should have little fear of the | millionaire is a wandering carpetresult. We have no more prejudice against a man on account of the color of his skin than the color of his coat. that privilege. They are industrious, temperate, law-abiding, and intelligent."

The Scranton Republican says: -"A good many people who are opposed to monopolics will be asked to vote for Asa Packer for Governor .er, Wm. Mann, and a dozen others This wealthy gentleman is not only Sweeny overlooked? Where were Hen. | and thus directly interested in the ry Dunkle and Benj. Schaffer, of Walk. dominant interests of the Lackawan-McCloskey, the Ring has said that he | overshadowing corporate interests will a man in Pennsylvania who more than another embodies the idea that the interests of consolidated capital are opposed to those of the general public and of the laboring classes, that man is Asa Packer. With him installed at Harrisburg, the railroad company would have everything their own way.'

> MEEK'S "little dutch villain" of the Centre Hall Reporter, FRED. KURTZ, savs we called him an "ass." Not so, FRED. We said nine. Ass-

From the Pittsburg Commercial. Asa Packer--His Course During The War And Since.

The critical readers of our paper ought to be pretty well posted in regard to the antecedents of the Democratic nominee for Governor. We have now, however, procured some new evidence of his skill in eluding taxation, but will very briefly notice the points heretofore made before furnishing our readers with it. Asa Packer was one of the thirty-five anti-Douglas delegates from Penn'a to the NationalDemocraticConvention in April, 1860, and during that memorable convention at Charleston, Baltimore and Richmond, did everything in his power to disrupt the Democratic party and bring on the rebellion headed by Jeff. Davis & Co.

Captain F. H. Rauch, and not denied | mean? by any one, Mr. Packer bolted the nomination of Douglas and zealously was entirely with the Copperheads; all his surroundings were of the exby the loyalty of the Buckeye State, Union arms, he went to Europe to upon kis rebel friends. In filling the Union army, the pon-

derous legal opinion of his special friend, Judge Woodward, failed to age." set aside the acts of Congress, and bounties to volunteers, and of course a bounty tax had to be assessed. The and "nationality:" assessing under the solemnity of an oath estimated the personal property of Asa Packer, not at \$20,000,000, but at \$1,000,000. The fifteenth section of the act of May, 1841, gave him the right of appeal to the County Commissioners of Carbon county, who in that case would have heard his own statement under oath, and reduced the valuation accordingly. The law gave him this right. His own personal, political friends were the administrators of the law. Did he, like an honest man, seek redress in this way? Thousands have had resort to this simple and efficacious remedy of a wrong. No! He pretended that he had removed to Phil'a. -was as he said, domiciled at the Merchants' Hotel, in that city. His taxes for bounty, school, borough, county and State purposes amounted to \$32,500. A goodly sum we admit, but only as the same rate the poorest miner in the Courier credit for genuineness. his employ paid on his property. Asa Packer's Louse, furniture, family, aye. himself, too, to all appearances, remained at Mauch Chunk, as they had | cially, is not a cause for immediate done for thirty years before. His own political friends could not see this trumped up removal as a genuine one. and refused to ahate his taxation. The case went to Court, Two law

of his payment of his personal taxes in Philadelphia. We have before us the certificate of ward. Philadelphia, where Mr. Packer claims his residence is, from 1864 to 1869, and that Asa Packer's name only appears for one year, to wit: The Green Bay Advocate, one | blanks. In 1867-8 his name appears | of a handsome dividend from a twenon the tax list as follows: First, his ty million purse. salary as railroad president, \$,2,800; second, money at interest, \$13,500; third, gold watches, \$2. The whole tax would probably be \$3250, instead of \$32,500 at Mauch Chunk. And having accomplished his purpose by geting off the assessor's books at his own proper home, he mysteriously disappears from the tax records of Philadelphia, and since this twenty

firms were retained to enforce the col-

lection by the county and borough

authorities. This resulted in a com-

promise, by which he engaged to pay

let him off in the future, on the ground

bagger, and pays taxes nowhere. This, however, is not the whole of the exhibit. We have also before us, We have watched with interest the as we write, the certificate of James course of life of the colored people of N. Kerns that Asa Packers's return this State, and, so far as we have been to the Assessor of the United States able to determine, they are well qualifi. for internal taxes is one gold watch ed to vote and are clearly entitled to and some silver plate, the tax upon which amounted to the exormous sum of \$8 95. This bloated bondholder, "worth over \$20,000,000," as the Chairman of the Democratic Committee certified to his Allegheny County Committee two days since, pays no personal taxes in Pennsylvania, and only \$8 95 to the United States internal Revenue. If he did not hurt the rebels much during the war, certainly he will not help the

soldiers and sailors much during peace. Asa Packer's friends boast that he gave a half million to his church for ers against Republican usurpation a college, and that he gave \$20,000 annually to run the party machine in Suppose he would succeed in being is the best man in Curtin tp. How is commit a grievous error. If there is the State, and this year is to give them one hundred thousand to elect him Governor, and yet all that ever rumor has credited him with contributing to put down the rebellion is the paltry sum of \$50, though for two years past he has not paid one cent of personal tax to the borough, county is shown by a paragraph in the Saor State wherein he resides, and only vannah Republican which coolly rethe paltry sum of \$8 95 to the United | marks that " some fifteen hundred" States. These certificates are left at | Chinamen have been ordered through the office of the Commercial to be the" agency here, chiefly by citizens seen by any Democrat who questions and planters along the coast." What's these statements.

> Subscribe and pay (in advance) for the REPUBLICAN,

The Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman, paper as antediluvian in its propensities as the better class of Democratic journals in Pennsylvania, calls the Louisville Courier and Journal to account for showing symptoms of good sense by calling public attention to the disease-stricken character of the Democratic party. With a horrified air the Yeoman inquires:

Does it mean to be understood as saying that the Democratic party now has no common ground to stand upon; or that the highest measure of just lib erality does not extend to all its parts? That the party at present has no policy, or, at least, no national policy? And that, as a national organization the party is so far behind the "spirit of the age," that the intelligence of the country cannot organize under its banner? If it does not mean these As has been fully explained by things, what, we ask again does it

Whereupon the Courier administers solace by saying that it does "in part supported Breckinridge and Lane in | mean these things," but prefers to 1860. His influence during the war state them in its own way. In its own way, then, it proceeds: "The Democracyhas, at the present timeno common tremest pre-slavery character. Val- ground to stand on, and presents no landigham, when driven from home policy that can be called national." Then comes a very natural glorificasought refuge on the banks of the tion of this party with "no common Lehigh, and at the home of this same ground," and with "no policy that Asa Packer. At a still later period, can be called national," wherein it is when the Confederacy was crumbling | claimed to be liberal. But as if in beneath sturdy blows inflicted by the | hasty repentance for the extravagant claim, the eulogy winds up thus: "But avoid seeing the miseries inflicted to the extent that some of its partitions cling to the dry bones and dead languages of a former political gener ation, it is "behind the spirit of the

At the risk of having the Courier the inexorable draft wont on. To avoid | lampooned by every pre-Adamite jourit Carbon county had to resort to | nal in Pennsylvania, we give its evidence of this want of 'common ground'

"Take the negro question. Is the Democracy united on that? In Mississippi, in Massachusetts, and in Tennessee, the Democratic or Conservative elements are committed to negro suffrage. In Kentucky the negro is not even allowed to testify in the courts. Take the finances. Do they furnish common ground for the Democracy to stand on? We find the Eastern wing of the party committed to a policy that is absolutely rejected in the West, whilst at the South repudiation outright is the prevailing sendiment."

The next announcement is such a Bruius thrust at the proscriptive and intolerant proclivities of the party, especially in the South, that we wonder at the temerity of the Courier. Perhaps the "Regulators" have something to do with this seeming necessity for free discussion. No, we give and shall look to it to see that hereafter the right to entertain and express an opinion, in Kentucky espeostracism, if that opinion happens to conflict with the Azoic Democracy. But we give the words: "The Re-But we give the words: "The Re- long been humburged, simply palliate for a publicans derive a great advantage short time, or drive the disease to the large, from the freedom with which their newspapers discuss internal questions of policy. Hitherto the Democratic press has stuck too close under the shadow of the mouldering wall which marks the existence of its past glory."

the taxes of 1867, and the authorities "These things" lose none of their suggestiveness when transferred from Kentucky to Penn'a, for nothing can be more obsolete than the Packerite Mr. W. F. Smith, that he has carefully | philosophy. It is as barren of princiexamined the assessments of the Sixth | ple as the rocks of Terra del Fuego are of verdure. Without nationality, without common ground, without anything invigorating and manly, the Democracy are here running a bro-1867-8. The other five years are all ken-down machine on the expectation

SIXTY times was Major General J. W. GEARY under fire, and he was never defeated when in command. In one of the fiercest battles of the war, his first-born son was shot down near him but he never faltered, His field-service was of the hardest kind from the opening to the close of the war. Now let us have ASA PACKER'S rec-

ord. Where did he expose his precious person-on the field? How much, if any, of his \$20,900,000 went to support the Government when imperilled by traitors and rebels?

How can soldiers act with a party whose standard-bearer is Asa PACK-ER? And how can the Watchman implore its readers to vote for soldiers on the Democratic county ticket, and in the very same breath denounce that gallant soldier-Gen. John W. GEA-RY?

The Boston Transcript says:-"The Republican party has been severely criticised and condemned for maintaining martial law in the South at the time of its greatest disturbance since the war, when outrages and murders were constantly occurring .-Horatio Seymour and John T. Hoffman were among the ficrcest declaimin this regard. Yet at the first indication of trouble between the employees of two railroads, Governor Hoffman threatens to put the whole district, where the disturbance occurs,

the difference between "ordering" fifteen hundred black men from Africa

and the same number of yellow men

THE Light in which the Southern

people regard the Chinese movement

under martial law."

from China?

The Sectional Democrat.

DE The Alexandria (Va.) Gazette of last Tuesday says: "We have a report from Richmond that there is a talk in political circles there of a proposed 'fusion' of the present polivical committees—by each of these committees choosing five more members, constituting what is to be called the Grant Republican Committee for many of the elected members of the Legislature as will be necessary to make a quorum to resign, so that men

may be elected who will take the oath. Then for this 'quorum' to meet, pass the fifteenth amendment, elect United States Senators, and adjourn until Congress meets and ratifies the action. We give this scheme as reported. It is in agitation, no doubt.'

Gov. Geary has reduced the State debt at the rate of a million dollars a year, since he was Governor, notwithstanding the State tax has been entirely taken off real estate. In the five months that Gen. Grant has been President he has reduced the national debt \$40,000,000.

Did anybody ever hear of the Copperhead party reducing a State or National debt? We should like to be pointed to the instance. Under Johnson the taxes were heavier than they are under Grant, but Democratic rings and plunderers in general stole the greater part of it in excess of the legitimate expenses of running the government.

It is now stated that General Canby made known to the Walker party in Virginia, previous to the late election, that he would consider it his duty to enforce the test oath in the admission of members of the Legislature. He did this that they might choose candidates understandingly, but the leaders of that party, with extraordinary duplicity, suppressed the knowledge and proceeded to support men who could not take the oath. General Canby, will now act as shall be resolved upon at Washington.

The Detroit Free Press (Democratic) deems it already settled that no party can succeed in the next Presidential election without inscribing upon its banner universal amnesty; and probably universal suffrage, a tariff for purposes of revenue and not protection, a speedy return to specie payments, and a most rigidly honest, faithful and economical administration of the Government, to the end that taxes may be largely diminished.

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TN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CEN. tre County. Estate of Casper Peters, dec'd. Petition

of contract. The undersigned a commissioner appoint. ed to take testimony in the above case, will meet the parties for the purpose of taking said testimony, at his office in Bellefonte, on the Grant Republican Committee for Friday the 1st day of October, A. D., 1869, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and continue from day to day until said testimony is taken JESSE KLINGER. sept8'69-3t.

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Letters of Administration on the estate of Susan M. Mitchell, late of Harris tp., dec'd having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pament, and those having claims against th

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TAX PAYERS READ AND RF-MEMBER.—The undersigned, Treas-urer of the Board of School Directors of the Borough of Bellefonte, hereby gives notice the School Duplicate of said Borough has been placed in his hands for Collection, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly, approved April 21, 1869, entitled "An Act relating to the collection of School Tax in the School Districts of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," and that he will meet the tax payers of said Borough at his Store Room, on Allegheny street, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1869 next, for the purpose of receiving their

School Taxes.
All persons making payment en said day or within one month thereafter, will be en-titled to a deduction of five per centum; those aving within one month thereafter, will reeive no abatement, and on the 26th, day of November, next, 5 per cent. will be added to all School Taxes remaining uspaid, and the same will be placed in the hands of a collector. WILLIAM McCLELLAN, sept1'69-tf, Treasurer.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. [Estate of George Foust, Deceased.] By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court

of Centre county, there will be exposed to Public Sale, on the premises, on the Seven Mountains, Potter tp., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2d, 1869, A tract of improved land adjoining lands of Drinker's heirs on the North; Cox's heirs

on the South, containing 212 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, having thereon erected a large new frame houses, with never-failing water at the door, an orchard of choice fruit; about 70 acres cleared and in good state of cultivation, the residue well timbered with pine. &c., and known as the Cammeron tract. The Belle-

fonte and Lewistown Turnpike passes thro this tract in front of the buildings, and the Milroy and Bellefonte Railroad as surveyed and will be located, passes through this tract convenient to the main building. This tract holds out great inducements to capitalists. Also, one other tract of Timber Land. survoved in the warrantee name of Brown," adjoining the Cammeron tract, Drinker's heirs, and others, containing

412 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, This tract is well timbered with pine and of the first quality, and convenient to saw mills. Title to these lands indisputable. TERMS OF SALE :- The widew's thirds to remain in the land during her natural life. the interest to be paid annually to said widow, and at her death, her share or principle to be paid to those legally entitled thereto. One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of said sale, and theresdue two annual payments with interest, to

be secured by bond and morgage.

J. G. CARSON, Acting Adm'r. Potter tp., sept.1'69-4t.