BELLEFONTE, PA. Wednesday Morning, Sept. 29, '69. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

Hen'v 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 Bellefente, FOR REGISTER AND CLERK, WILLIAM CURTIN, of Boggs. FOR RECORDER, DANIEL H. ROTE, of Haines. FOR COMMISSIONER. LEWIS HESS, of Rush.

FOR AUDITOR, ENJAMIN 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.

## ARE YOU WORKING?

We ask, in all seriousness, if the members of the Republican party in Centre county are doing their whole duty as the exigencies of the campaign require?

Have the township committees exhibited that energy and discretion-that ceaseless and untiring activity, the interests and the occasion demand?

We talk plainly. Have you done anything?

Have you yet prepared lists of the doubtful voters in your townships?

Have you examined the Assessor's books, and are you ready to challenge the spurious voters?

Have you placed in the hands of the doubtful such proof of democratic venality as will leave them in no doubt of what is their duty? Do you know that you can get the pre-

cise documents required by applying to the efficient Chairman of the Republican County Committee, John T. Johnson,

Knowing this, have you secured these pamphlets, and

Have you circulated them, or are they safely stowed away in some pigcon hole until after we lose by your carelessness? Are you using your personal influence and best efforts to elect the entire Republican ticket?

Have you arranged for local meetings, and secured such talent as may be had for the asking?

Are you in correspondence with th Chairman of the County Committee? Or are you waiting for "some one else to act?"

Have you placed tickets in the hands of the right men? Have you hitched up your horse and

driven a square to see a doubtful voter? Are you aware that the democrats are trying to lull you into criminal apathy, trusting, thereby, that you will lose the victory by default? Do you know that they are not leaving

one stone unturned-one lie unrehearsed -one fact unbelied-one Republican candidate unbeslimed-one penny of Packer's sweat-money unappropriated, or one string unpulled, night or day, to defeat

This is truth; and if you expect to wrest this county from democratic domination, you must Arouse,

Work,

are straining every nerve to carry both the Governor and Supreme Judge, as

The success of the Democracy this year commits the State to repudiation, ree-trade and unbridled corruption. We beseech Republicans to be on

Meet the enemy right in front.

Don't shirk, another day.

Gird up your loins, and, with the glo rious banner unfurled, of Protection, Loyalty, Geary and the Right, press on over the corrupt body of effete, disloyal and detestable Democracy.

The Packer Sweat Fund---Fall in for

Asa Packer's check for seven hundred dollars was received, as we learn from private Democratic sources, in this city, on Friday last, and as late as Monday morning had lain untouched in the custody of the financial agent of the "Ring." In fact there was but one man among them upon whom the Ring could agree as stake-holder. A few of the youngsters have gone into the county to "instruct the people," and from now until the 12th of October, the "fur" will fly-sandwiched between greenback leaves. Two hundred dollars will be expended in Pennsvalley, and Fred. Kraut has been detailed to ride the "circuit" South of Nittany mountain, to discover the weak points. It is thought the weakest point along the line will be from Half Moon to the Union county line!

Seven hundred dollars, plus Moyer's \$300 (just the sum he appropriated from the school fund), makes an even \$1000, and this ought to carry the county. Mutchler, in his note accompanying the "fund," takes occasion to express his "regrets at the dissatisfaction existing in-Centre county," and wants to know "who, and what character of man that singing master, Moyer, is?" We modestly suggest that a few files of the REPUBLICAN, mailed to

Mr. Mutchler, would obviate an embarrassing correspondence on the part of our Democratic county committee. As near as we can "mathematics" this fund conundrum, the sum now in hands is equal to about 37½ cents to each Democratic voter. Three big drinks and a "pony," It will be advisable for the country Democrats to 'draw'' on the Treasurer as soon as possible. Judge Hosterman will be entitled to a sum sufficient to indemnify himself for late losses sustained by him. Ready, draw.

## Moyer, the Rough.

One by one the facts in the life o Moyer, alias Meyer, the Rough, are being bro't to light, and the true char acter of this "figure head" of the Democratic ticket appears in all its gle, Searight, Turner and Wallace exmottled hideousness. We have now o chronicle this lamb like professor of Christianity in the character of a Rough! In the summer of 1864. while he was Superintendent of the Aaronsburg Sabbath School, Mr. Thomas G. Erhart was Assistant Superintendent. Mover was, at the same time, President of that "ile" company, and Erhart was Secretary. At one of the private meetings of that celebrated company, whose existence the "little dutch villain" of the Noserag once denied and afterwards admitted its exisistence and his own com plicity, little "onpleasantness" arose between President Moyer and his Secretary.-The mild communicant and professor of things unfelt—the moral and model instructor of children in the ways of righteousness and peace-this devo- bill was taken up upon its second ional chanter of His praises, reached his arm across an intervening table. and with an arm strengthened by religious fervor, and a grip augmented by a merciful fellow-feeling, grasped his The bill would then apply equally to religious co-laborer by the throat and choked him!

Let us have Peace.

## Queries aud Suggestions.

Is it not about time the Watchman discovered another letter from the Indian regions, so as to keep the breath of life fanned into Twitchell until after the election?

How much does Wm. Wolf, Esq. leader of the Potter tp. Democracy, receive for pigeon-holing the subscription books for stock in the L. C. & S. C. R. R.?

We suggest that Mr. Wm. Wolf, of Potter tp., of the Moyer anti-railroad clique-chief of Potter tp., Democracy, and Chairman of the Potter tp., railroad Committee, resign his position as Chairman of that Committee in favor of some one whose heart is rith the L. C. & S. C. R. R., and hom anti-Railroad Moyer can-

g's regrets that he ev-

Political Murder.

The Party Press Defend the "Repub ican's" Theory. Truth Vindicated by the Official Record.

What Say'st, Workingmen's Murder-

In our issue of the 15th, we present ed, to thinking men, the "brief" em bracing the most damaging "items' contained in our "Bill of Murder" filed against the National party of Crime Blood and Assassination. The jovial and more sportive details of that rec ord anterior to, and embracing the rebellion, we still judge sufficiently im pressed upon the minds of our people

o require no additional comment Political animosity lighted the fires of burning homesteads in ravaged Kansas, and Orphan Asylums in New York, no more readily then, than it now penetrates the single avenue bebetwixt 108 brave men and God's free air, and throttles them while in full flush of manhood and buoyant hope. The same implacable enemy of free institutions and human rights confronting the harrassed liberty-lover in Kanas, last winter, in a Pennsylvania Leg-

miners! The same political organization which nas devoured the subsistence, and legslated away the rights of every work ngman within its ranks, boldly placed tself on record in our State Senate in opposition to a measure simply declarng that additional safeguards sho'd be enforced for the protection of the lives

islature, defeated a humane bill intro-

duced by a Republican Senator, for the

better protection of the lives of ill-fated

of workingmen!! Every Democratic Senator around connived and voted against that bill!! Excepting three, every Republican Senator argued, labored and voed in favor of that bill.

The following is the vote as it appeared in the Legislative Record—Republicans in Roman; Democrats in YEAS-Messrs. Billingfelt, Cole

man, Connell, Errett, Fisher, Graham, Kerr, Olmsted, Robison, Taylor, White and Worthington, Speaker-NAYS-Messrs. Beck, Burnett, Jackson, Linderman, Lowry, M' Can-

lless, M'Intire, Nagle, Osterhout, Searight, Stutzman, Turner and Wallace-14. The Senate of the Commonwealth is confessedly the representative body of the Legislative power of the State. It represents in a superlative degree, the intelligence and the political acumen of either party, and the action of its members concededly reflex the ani-

resent Did Messrs. Beck, Burnett, Jackson, Linderman, M'Candless, M'Intire, Napress in their votes on this humane ill, the sympathy and devotion of the Democratic party for the miners of Av-

mus and intent of the party they rep-

ondale? If they did, well might the stricken widows and orphans at Avondale despair if their only hope of protection lay through the legislation of Democratic Senators!

Such protection and affection as the mountain wolf extends to the strayed

The original bill was prepared by Mr. Bannon, of Schuylkill county, and was passed against the earnest opposition of the Democratic representation from that county. It was originally intended that its provisions sho'd be applicable to the mines and miners of Schuylkill county only. When the reading in the Senate, Mr. Coleman, Rep., moved to strike out the word 'county of Schuvlkill." and insert in lieu thereof "State of Pennsylvania." all mines in the State, and especially to the extensive mines of Luzerne.-What said Senator Turner, the Democratic representative from Luzerne? "I think that it is a little rough treatment to Luzerne county to force this bill upon them.

Democratic sympathy and devotion to the workingmen, with a vengeance! Mr. Turner insisted that while it was vouchsafed the miners of Schuylkill county, the "shafts and excavations in Luzerne were neither so deep or so ex tensive as to require additional safe-

guards," What superlative devotion and loving kindness!! Continued this affectionate (?) Dem-

ocratic lover of the poor miner: ``I trust a measure of this kind will not be thrust upon Luzerne county, and hope the amendment, covering Luzerne county, will not be adopt-

What an unspeakable outburst of rapturous affection was this, for the devoted miner!!

But why continue this sickening ord. In the light of the fearful r at Avondale of 108 defenseud the moans and heartscores of bereaved woren, the record of that deatal vote which doomed y atrocious.

> his revolting record er the Watchman. and brazenly false tell its readers that that the Democratic he Legislature voted l, because such a bill ore the Legislature.' ised at the mendacity aling on its part is the honesty and decency The Watchman Ediuth whereof we affirm.

in the Legislature, and that, therefore Democrats did not vote against the

The official record numbers the bill as "House bill No. 459, entitled an Act for the better regulation of mines, and for the protection of the lives of miners, in the county of Schuylkill."

The official record shows that Hon. P. Gray Meck voted against that bill! The Legislative Record, the official organ of the State Legislature, gives the title, number and debate upon the

passage of the bill. The Bellefonte Watheman, whose Editor was a member of that Legislature, and voted against the bill, says no such bill was ever before the Legislature!!

Which lies?

Meek, of course! Fred Kraut.

Fred Kraut was in town last Friday. He reports that he has canvassed Pennsvalley faithfully and finds much dissatisfaction. On his arrival he was mmediately closeted with the Ring, and the subject of Judge Hosterman's loss in campaign stimulents was taken up. The following conversation-en-

KRAUT-I suppose you've heard bout that loss of whiskey the party sustained at the Judges! That REPUB-LICAN is a perfect pest to me, and I expect Bill Brown will have this entire conversation in his next paper. My business over here to day was to ascertain whether this barrel of Stover's whiskey stolen from the Judges' barn where the Judge and I placed it on Saturday, is to be charged to us and deducted from our shar of the sweat monev?

RING-Yes, but it will be put down to the lowest figure. The Ring don't expect or desire to make anything off you and your Dutchmen.

KRAUT- I think its pretty rough to have to pay for spilt milk. You see Love's Loop fellows got wind of it and thinking they might defeat Moyer by drinking up the whiskey, about 20 of the derned rascals came up on Sunday night and emptied the barrel, not leaving the Judge a morning dram or mothe filled demijon I expected. And to add insult to injury they tacked this note over the bung-

JUDGES' BARN. Sunday night, Sept. 19th. Dear Judge: Don't feel hard about this whiskey. We don't do it to burt you, but it might elect Mover, and hat Col. Love and we'uns wont stand. You'll find a quart bottle of it over the granary door. Tell Fred Kurtz to say it was some mean Republican. I saw McCracken down at the old Fort last night-lay it to him. We don't get such as this in the Loop or anywhere else very often. With your per mission we'll take a little over to the Hurriedly Yours, LOVE'S GUARD.

Now gentlemen, that's the how of it, and I don't think it just the thing to have this barrel taken out of our share. If you'll replace it with another barrel, or even a half barrel, it will be all

RING-We cant send you another drop. We are all out. Sent the last gallon to Moyer yesterday. We didn't expect that he would want any, as he told us he could count on a hundred votes on account of his temperance principles, but some of the Democrats over there were getting a little shaky and we had to let it go. How much money are you going to need over there to get things into shape again?

KRAUT-( taking an old copy of the Reporter from his pocket and figuring apon its 4 inch margin ) The lowest figure at which we can hope to earry Pennsvalley, as we ought, will be not less than \$350, though perhaps \$300 might do.

Ring-300 fiddlesticks-we had thought you could go it without any of this fund. We gave you Dutchmen the head of the ticket and it seems tous you ought to spend your own money if any is necessary.

KRAUT-Well, we must have some-\$250 or \$200 at least. Can't do any thing with less than that. I promised over \$300 on my trip last week.

RING-Can't do it Fred. We thought the whiskey would be about right, eminently proper protection should be and had made other arrangements for using the money.

KRAUT-We must have \$150 or \$100, or lose the election. Coburn, Butts, and Rash Cadwallader, are gaining fearfully, and if you are prepared to see the whole ticket go up the spout, why, I cant help it.

RING-We must run this campaign economically. We are paying out too much money every day to genteel dead beats who don't own their own vote. KRAUT-Well, gentlemen, I musn't go back without something. What do ou sav to \$50.

RING-No-cant do it. Kraut-\$25-\$20-\$18-\$15. won't take a cent less if nobody gets

elected. RING-Well, here's an X and we will see that your bill is paid at the Bush House. Now let's go and take "suthin'." Fred returned next day; and if Pennsvalley isn't straightened up now, it will be very queer.

WHEN the bill to save the lives of the Avendale miners was under consideration in the State Senate, Senator Turner. Democratic representative from Luzerne. rose in his place and asked what the bill meant, and what were its provisions ?--When told it was designed to enforce bet ter protection to miners, he bitterly opposed its passage, and "hoped it would in. Insincerity, duplic- not be forced upon Luzerne county."-What think you of that kind of protec-

tion to your interests. workingmen? THE Philadelphia Age insists that Packer is respectable, because—he is ed not an instant in tell- worth \$20,000,000, or, as some new that "no such bill was allege, \$12,000,000.

The Democratic Elephant. Beast with Two Names and an

Corruption at High Ebb. Moyer Ahead I

It is a sincere pleasure to gaze upon picture of innocence, purity and blamelessness. It is a painful task to survey an image of guilt, culpability and sinfulness. What more exstatic than the one, or more repulsive than the other? And the contemplation of God's noblest work, an honest man, evokes a like sentiment of respect and admiration, while a sense of loathing and detestation fills the mind contemplating the man of guile, deceit, and 'full of abomination.''

The combined ingenuity of the politicians of Centre county, irrespective of party, could not have selected two characters more diametrically opposite in every thought, action, and belonging essential to true manhood and unimpeachable honesty, than the people of the county find in

James P. Coburn, the honest man,

Jacob G. Moyer, the other man. In all the relations of life, whether social or business, whether as apponent or confidential adviser-Mr. Coburn enjoys the unlimited respect and confidence of his friends, neighbors and townsmen. He has never compromised his dignity, honor, or manhood by covert and nefarious deeds for pelf and unlawful plunder.

He has never loaned himself to unscrupulous men for a price—that price the hard earned money of his confiding neighbors. He walks among his fellows, con-

scious and proud in the genuine esteem reposed in him by those he never defrauded, belied or led astray. vied in their enthusiastic support of He has given to church and charita-

ble purposes with a liberal hand and unostentatiously.

He has advised and counseled the poor wishout price, and the rich with liberal fee. He is the poor man's friend-the re-

cipient of his confidence-the just and liberal neighbor-the true, upright and honest man JAMES P. COBURN,

They will testify to it Oct. 12th. and Prove it by his election By an overwhelming Majority! Let us look at the other man, Jacob G. Moyer,

And the people know it.

Alias Meyer, And his record It is a dark and forbidding record. and one that, in view of the possible contingency of his election to represent this county at Harrisburg, makes

us shudder. Is it an impossibility for the Democracy to select an honest man-an cducated man-a high-minded and honorable man to represent them? Can no other man be found to head

their ticket but A knave, A rogue, A rascal. A seoundrel, A church imposter, A neighbor-swindler, A brother-robber, A money thief. · A virtue seducer.

An oppressor of the poor, and An aristocrat? Our witnesses are Jaky Neidigh, who was swindled out of money by investing in oil stock after it had been pronounced worthless,

Four hours before. He will not vote for Jacob G. Mov-

Alias Mever. The next witness we offer, is a beggared brother, who was deceived, and | and mills Mr. Moyer has been able to most cruelly wronged by this detesta-

ble hyoperite. He will not vote for Jacob G. Moy-

Alias Meyer.

and but

Next: Every poor Democrat of Haines tp., whose money, to the school fund, was appropriated for a substitute for this

slippery eel. Scores of them will not vote for this chromatic nonentity.

Col. Wm. Love, who claims that he was defeated in the county Convention by a Convention packed by J. G. Moy-

Alias Meyer, who rode the whole night long in order to "fix" the delegates, at the same time telling Col. Love that he was not

working for himself. Col. Love will not vote for Jacob G. Moyer, Alias Meyer.

Next: Every resident of Pennsvalley who ver had dealings with the sanctimonious and hypocritical oiler-We wo'd like the name of one such he has not cheated, lied to, and deceived most cruelly. Just one.

How many farms has this man Moyer, alias Meyer, bought within the pass two years? Other men in Pennsyalley, who work hard, are economical and shrewd, are not able to buy a new farm every six months! How comes it, then, that J. G. Mover, alias Mever, whom we never saw or heard of doing a days manual labor, can buy all who is vastly interested in Potter tp: North East corner of Alleghany and Bishop lands?

these broad acres? The workingmen would like to know where he gets the stamps.

We next call upon his father to say of our citizens.

know him well, could say that "Jacob never would work, but al ways preferred to sponge his living as he agreed by his neighbors.

what may not our voters expect of him in an official capacity! Down with the Aristocrat. Hypocrite and Oily thief. Up with the Honest citizen and neighbor,

James P. Coburn.

Democracy vs. the L. C. & S. C. R. R road?

Nearly two decades have passed since a railroad through Pennsvalley was first agitated. Other valleys, less favored in lay of land, wealth, extent of resources or advantages contingent upon the completion of a railroad, are now happily and prosperously in possession of one. Without enumerating or enlarging upon the various negative influences which have hitherto defeated the project, we wish briefly to speak of the present status of railroad matters in Pennsvalley .-At the railroad meeting in Millheim last August, the project was canvassed impartially, candidly, and was, in every sense, disconnected with the political questions now warmly agitating the country. The Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad enterprise, and the success or defeat of political aspirants were as independent of each and the other as the poles. We doubt if the most heated partizan present at that meeting anticipated or desired any clashing between the railroad and political interests. The question was purely a matter of public enterprise, involving the material interests of one of our

the enterprise It was well known that James P. Coburn was then, as for many years past, a hearty and uncompromising advocate of the road. He had never faltered or lost heart, while others halted or abandoned the cause, but had steadily, and at all times, exerted his influence for its success. It was generally understood that Mr. Mover was favorable to the project. He had never been, in any special manner, connected with, or zealous in the building of the road, yet it was thought his sympathies were favorable to it. He had carefully concealed his views, but it was believed his landed interests would compel his support, spite of adverse opinions or inherent penuriousness.

wealthiest and most prosperous val-

leys. Democrats and Republicans

This was early in the campaign. An eruption in the Democratic con vention threw this unknown buck wheater into the political market, and whether he was meat, flour or tail ings was beyond the ken of the shrewdest party leader. Now it appears that this politico-troubadour, shrewdly dis guising his honest opinions, for poitical purposes, is, at heart, an antirailroad man, and pledged to more than a score of men, privately to op-

openly thereafter! When openly confronted, he gives a hesitating and lukewarm support, and only that through policy.

A portion of Mr. Moyer's posses sions-the major portion, we understand-will be directly benefited by the building of the Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek road.

Then wherefore Mr. Moyer's oppo sition?

Has the shrewd agent of a compet ing line, with a harvest of greenbacks in hand, been tampering with the figure head of Centre county Democracv? Does this supposition account for the milk in the cocoanut, when we think of the several valuable farms

purchase within the past few weeks? Has the howling at Mr. Coburn, by the Democratic county press been directed by Mr. Moyer on the 'stopthief" plan? If any proof were lacking to satisfy those who care to know and be governed by facts, we ask if they are satisfied that our suggestions are true, when it is stated.

I. That strenuous effort is being for the building of the Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad.

2. That in point of pecuniary interests arising from enhanced prices upon personal property and lands, Jacob G. Moyer will be benefited over Jas. P. Coburn as 12 is to 1.

3. That it will require the undivided effort of every resident of Pennsvalley to secure said right of way and stock. 4. That J. P. Coburn's name is spread upon the stock book for a sum

equal to 36 per cent of his real property! That Jacob G. Moyer's name does not appear upon the stock-books at all! 5. That Jacob G. Moyer refuses to sign one single penny for this all-im-

portant enterprise.

Why is it that Mr. Moyer should thus interpose his influence and example between the vast interests at stake, and his own sordid selfishness? Why is it that Mr. William Wolf, Chairman of the Potter township committee, should decline to urge subscriptions unless it be that he has received his instructions from Moyer,

Why is it that Gregg can give \$50 .-000; Haines \$10,000 or \$15,000; Miles \$30,000; Harris \$70,000; Ferguson whether his son J. G. Moyer, alias \$60,000, and Petter tp., the richest of Meyer, should be entitled to the votes | them all, appear upon the books in the pattry sum of 50 shares, unless it If his father, who is supposed to be that Mr. Wolf, having no landed

state, does the bidding of his master, Moyer, who is heavily interested in Potter?

Are the Democratic land holders in Pennevalloy prepared to hazard this enterprise in the hands of a man who refuses to exert his personal influence or give one penny in favor of this grand undertaking?

Is there a citizen in that valley who can tell us truthfully, he ever knew of Jacob G. Moyer's driving one mile cause, if any they have, why a discharge —Ishoring one hour or giving one should not be granted to the said Bankrupt. -laboring one hour, or giving one penny for the building of the Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Rail-

Out upon such false pretenses and shameless hypocrisy!

Vote for an out and out friend of the road—your interests, and those of your children.

Vote for James P. Coburn!

Felix Grundy. Fred Kraut, of the Mountain Noserag, has a correspondent signing himself Felix Grundy, who hails from Aaronsburg. Felix, next to crazy Stine, is the most witless witling in Pennsvalley. For a while we attributed the articles to Stine, but that gentleman indignantly denics their authorship. Stine says he writes most of Krants' editorials, but that neither his early religious training or reverence for common sense would permit him to Felix Grandvize, Furthermore Stine says Felix Grundy is "fooler" than he is; that he is a shatter-brained ninny; senseless liar; sappy dolt; muddy-headed driveller; multitudinous puppy, and that Felix Grundy's real name is

Fred. Krout, alias Kurtz. We believe poor Stine. Whenever Krauts' seared conscience will not permit him to father some knavish lie, more infamous than the Noserga's editorial columns usually admit, Kraut pulls the switch, and away goes the chowderish mass of billingsgate, jargon, rant, dutch | Hardware store will receive immediate at fustian and Noserag platitudes, until the out-house offal of the "little Dutch villains's" brains (?) run dry, and Kraut writes "Felix Grundy" underneath it all. Such is Felix Grandy, Fred. Kraut and

The Last Day.

Let every Republican in this county remember that a failure to register hetween this time and Saturday night. Oct. 2nd, will doubtless result in his losing a vote. If you don't care whether your party succeeds at the next election—if you are willing the corrupt party of crime and venality should onger reign in old Centre-if you have received any of Packer's sweat-money, we beg of you not to register.

If you care for the interests of your county and Commonwealth—prefer an honest administration of local and State finances—are anxious to avoid a railroad monopoly that will freeze every, poor man in the State. then fail

REGISTER THIS WEEK, AND

Work until sundown, Oct. 12th. CONSISTENCY, thou art a jewel About the "consistentest" inland newspaper scribbler we wet of is Fred newspaper scribbler we wet of is I'red as cheap goods as any other mercantile Kraut—the king Schmier Kase editor house in town, and it is my intention to pose the road prior to election, and of Pennsvalley. On the 3d inst., he continue to do so, but have added the name of my son W. S. WAGNER to the firm. denied the existence of a swindling oil | Hereafter, or from the 13th inst., the busicompany with J. G. Moyer, alias ness will be conducted in the firm name of Meyer, at its head, and on the 17th., admits our charge and says he was a I will increase the stock, will continue to member of it!! We suspect. Fred secured some of that Stover whiskey.

> PACKER is one of that class of men who affiliated with the slaveholders [see his public record]. In that affiliation he impliedly believed and deelared that "CAPITAL SHOULD OWN LABOR." That means, NO RES-PECT FOR THE LABORING MAN! Who has ever heard of Mr. Packer changing his views on this subject?

THE Watchman crows over the late election. We must admit the Democrats hold their own in Vermont. They hadn't much to hold, but they held it spite of the wicked Republicans. The senate was unanimously Republican, last year, and the Democrats didn't lose a single member at the late election!

As an evidence that the Republican is the organ of the workingmen, made in Pennsvalley to secure the we mention that we last week added right of way, and subscription to stock | forty-seven names to our list of subscribers, and save two. the entire number were hard-fisted mechanics and artizans. Hand in the names. We'll deal the bloated aristocrats and moneyed kings the blows they need.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

D. WINGATE D. D. S., Dentist. Of-. Bellefonte Pa -Thankful for past favors, would respectfully solicit a con-tinuance of the same. Has the right for Centre County to use Dr. S. Stuch's materited improvement putting up den al plates. That this is an improvement we have the written testimony of maney of the best and most talented dentists in the United States, Office rights for sale. ja6'69-1y.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—
The partnership heretofore existing between E. D. Noll, and Geo. B. Anderson in the business of Plastering, was dissolv d August 20th 1869, by the withdrawal of Gov. firm are notified to settle with the subscrib er to whom all claims may be presented— He still continues to carry on the business of Plastering, and solicits a share of the public patronage. E. D. NOLL. public patronage. sept29'69-3t.

A DMINI TR TORS SALE
Will be exposed to re Saturday, the 13th, day of October next at the Court House, in the Borough, at Belle-tonie, a certain lot of ground situate on the street, known as lot no. 91 in the general plan of si id Borough, on which are eccept a frame dwelling.stable, and other out build-

ings.

Terms of sale. One half of the purchasemency to be paid at the confirmation of the sale and the balance is two equational payments, with in crest, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. GEO. LIVINGSTON

Adm'r, of Charles McBride

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UPITED STATES. FOR THE WEST-ERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA. John Edman a Bankrupt the Act of Congress of March 2d. 1867, having applied for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims payable under said Act, By order of the Court.notice is hereby given, to all persons who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 19th day of October 1869, at 2 o'clock. P. M. before H E. Smith E.q. Register in Bankruptcy, at the Bush House in Bellefonte Pa to sho And farther, notice is hereby given, that the Second and Third Meetings of Creditors of the said Bankrupt, required by the 27th and 28th Section of said Act, will be held before the said Register, at the same time and

B. S. McCANDLESS, Clerk. sept29'69-2t.

G E. CHANDLER, M. D., Homepathic A Physician and Surgeon, Bellefonte, Penn'a. Office—2nd floor, over Harper & Bro's Store. Residence at the office.

R. R. D. TIPPLE, Homospathic Physician and Surgeon, continues to practice his profession as heretofore, and expects to in the future notwithstanding. Office in First Natienal Bank Building, Bellefonte,

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John Walls, In the Court of Common John Sulfer. Fi. Fa. No. 105. aug. T. '69. The undersigned appointed an Auditor to distribute the monnies arising out of the ule of the defendants personal property, by virtue of the above writ. to and among the persons legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his of fice in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Friday the 15th day of October, 1869, at 2 o'clock JOHN G. LOVE,

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