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Wednesday Morning, Nov. 10, 1869

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 of note of this.

## Money---Pay Up !

We dislike to dun those of our sub scribers who have not paid up their sub scriptions for money, but we must have what is over due, within a brief time, even if we shall be compelled to use extra efforts to secure its collection .-To each of you, the sums are small; to us, the aggregate is important. Those who receive the paper by the carrier, in town, may call at the office and settle, or on either of the Editors Those out of town, may send by mail at our risk, if they make the Postmas ter a witness of the fact that the mon ey is enclosed. Will not each of our own State officials, the steady patrons make it a point to attend to diminution of our debt, and a comparthis at once? We are obliged for your natronage, grateful to those who have In every view we have cause for conalready paid, and are confident that those who have not paid, will now re- man will admit that our affairs are amount due, and if you can spare it; your money by making it easy for us to furnish you a live paper.

Campaign Subscribers.

Our campaign subscribers, and those who subscribed for three months, are entitled to twelve numbers of the RE-PUBLICAN. It is our desire that all should centifiue to take the paper for the entire year; but we do not wish to force it upon any one, nor do we wish to strike any one off our list who desires to continue with us. If, therefore, our campaign subscribers wish to have their napers continued, they should notify us to that effect at their carliest cevenience.

It is our earnest desire to increase our list to two thousand. In a county where we have 3,388 Republican votes steadily reduced ours every other State the N. J. side, and passed by on the we should have no difficulty in increas except three, has been going deeper Penn'a. side, Easton. Of the N. J. ing our list of subscribers.

If the Republicans of Centre had all | show. done their duty and turned out to the election on the 12th ult., we would have elected four or five of our candidates. This is manifest to every one. This fact should nerve the arm, and inspire hope in the breast of every Re publican in the county. Friends, we have not made so good a fight, nor approached success so nearly, within the last nine years. This should teach us what can be done by united, earnest, indefatigable work. It should teach us that Centre county can be redeemed from the thralldom in which she has been placed by Democratic scoundralism, and the people from the heavy load of county and local taxes heaped upon them by a heartless and corrupt

Ring. To this end let us hope, and work, and strive. Let us begin the campaign for 1870, now. Next fall we have a Congressman, a Senator, an Assemblyman, &c., to elect, let us, without delay, organize for the work, that we may be prepared to meet the enemy and gain a glorious victory—to triumph over the aiders and abettors of treason, ignorance and crime.

Circulate the REPBULICAN. Subscribe for it yourself, and pay for it in advance, and prevail upon your neighbor to do the same thing.

THE St. Louis Democrat, referring to the threat to establish another Ropublican paper there, says:

There is another reason why we should be particularly glad to see a new Radical paper started here .-Such a paper would be very apt to aspire to the position of "organ" of the party. Now we have no taste for organ-grinding, and very much prefer paper, advocating Radical principles so, our remarks are instantly heralded stand that we are not organ grinders at all; in spite of our best efforts, men persist in ascribing to us a sort of semi-official position in the Radical party, and in holding that party in some way responsible for our utter-

The Democrat occupies the only ground whereon it can hope to have or deserves to have influence and jubilant over the result of the electhrive in the field of journalism .- | tions in New York, and New Jersey, The paper that labols itself "organ" on Tuesday the 2d, inst. Strange, will fail. Some papers before now have boasted that they were "organs, which is the next thing to a party "organ."-Pittsburg Commercial

REPUBLICANS who want a good paper, should subscribe for the Re-

DANA, of the New York Sun, names Horace Greely for next governor of are exceedingly thankful for small and from which it takes its name, is that State.

Our Stats Finances .-

The following circular, authorized by the commissioners of the sinking fund, and sent to the holders of our maturing State debt furnishes, perkaps, - the best answer to the carping abuse of those who have assailed the nanagement of our financial affairs:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, HARRISBURG, PA'. Nov. 1, 1869. To the Holders of the Pennsylvania five per cent. State Loan, issued under the act of June 11, 1840, and

maturing July 1, 1870: GENTLEMEN: - The Commissioner me to give notice to all holders of the hve per cent. State Loan, due July l, 1870, that all such bonds will be redeemed by this Department in full, with accrued interest to date of pre-

You will, therefore, notify me (at this office) of the amount of bonds you hold and desire redeemed, and I will accept your transfers and pay the amount of your bonds, with interest to date of transfer.

first and third Saturdays of every

Yours, respectfully. R. W. MACKEY,

State Treasurer. P.S.—The interest on these honds will cease July 1, 1870. The gratification which this circular gives us is enhanced by a general view of the financial ability displayed by ison of our own State, financially, with the other States of the Union. gratulation, and every fair and candid mit at once. As soon as you finish ably managed for the public good .reading this number, send us the In 1860 the debt of Pennsylvania was \$37,849.125, the largest debt owed by any State in the Union. After nine the sum due for the next year. You years of Republican rule our debt is about six miles from Portland, the can thus insure the getting of value for \$33,286,964, and we have in the Treasury bonds applicable to the payment of our indebtedness, and no other purpose, amounting to \$9,582,000, showing our debt to be (less assets held by the Commonwealth as above), \$23, 704,964. This statement shows assets actual reduction of \$4,562,161, and therefore an improvement in our condition in nine years of \$14,144,161. These figures, which are critically accurate, would seem to be enough, but they are peculiarly a source of pride when compared with others showing the condition of the debt of a heavier sum, and while we have town, Lambertville and Trenton, on

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100,000 that we have, after making the regu- different element, or else their habits lar annual appropriations to the sink- are changing, and so we may hope for the position of an independent news ling fund, attacked the body of the different things. debt from the surplus revenue; and so | The scenery about Easton is beautibecause we believe in them, but per- we may fairly hope for an extinction of ful and varied. (Your readers will whenever it seems to us right to do our State debt to go on certainly and please understand me as not thus writgo. As matters now stand, we do not rapidly. A few more years friends, ing as viewing it from the cars, but feel quite free at all times to criticise and the Democratic legacy af \$41,000, as seen at other times and during the our party associates, because, if we do | 000 will be, like the party which piled | past summer.) Never have I witnessit up, a thing which has passed away, ed scenery as pleasing to the eye, and over the State as "the confessions of the part of the leading Radical organ." We have and left only an unpleasant recollection as changeable at different times of the tried in vain to make people under- tion behind it. Let us hope that a continuance of the Republican party fatigue of climbing its two hundred enable us to show the Keystone State sight upon which the eyes rest and free from debt, and almost without

taxes. - Harrisburg Telegraph. THE STATE ELECTIONS.—The Watch man, and other semi-rebel sheets, are fertile farms. In front of you. and on and attempts to live up to the idea however, that they have nothing to say of Massachusetts, and the other states, which cast their votes on the but in the end they became nothing, same dayand elected in each and every one a clean Republican ticket.

New York, as usual, has been carried by fraud, black, wicked and damning fraud. Both N. Y. and N. J. family, and a reliable political-news voted for Seymour last fall. Every State that voted for Grant, and Colfax, last fall, has been carried this it does not for one hour after, but of view. Will our monied men be-stir the Democrats to crow over? They

Correspondence:

For the Republican. EDS. REPUBLICAN: Not from the sical and scientific. It has also special Delaware Water Gap this time mor of courses for those wishing to study Ent. Since writing my former letter I have been too busy fulfilling my prom- | Chemistry. It numbers twenty-one ise of visiting it a second time, and Professors, Adjunct Professors and Tugiving some further description of its tors. The course of instruction is and enjoy a view of it from the South, than Lafayette College. and of the beautiful scenery of hills and valleys, woodlands and farms that pers, viz: The Express, neutral, the of the Sinking Fund have authorized cover the Southeastern slope of the Free Press, Republican, and the Ar-Blue Mountains on both sides of the gus, Democratic. Delaware ; but a description of this unup to my mind a view of Pleasant Gap quainted. direct the Farmers and Mechanics and vicinity, as seen through Linn & National Bank, of Philadelphia, to McCoy's Gap from Devil's Elbow Knob of the Alleghenies. Any of your readers who have gazed on the scenery These payments will be made on the there presented, will have some conception of that here presented. The only difference is that there the dis tance lent some " enchantment to the view," while the view of the Water Gap and its vicinity, was from a posi-

tion not five miles off. But this is past for the present. Having waited long enough to attend convention of Good Templar's, in Portland on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 19th, and having heard an excellent address from G. W. C. T., Chase, of Penn'a., in the Presbyterian Churchof Williamsburg, in the evening. The next day I bade good bye to the Gap and its associations, and stepped on board the commodious roomy cars of the Del. Lackawana & Western R. R. for this place of historical and educational pote. At Mannuka Chunk, place of starting, I changed cars, taking the Be . Del. Railroad. These were by no means so handsome, commodious or well furnished as those left. This railroad, (the Bel. Del., runs along the Delaware river from Phil'a. to Mannuka Chunk, some three against our debt of \$9,582,000, and an or four miles above Belvidere, Warren county, N. J., or sixteen miles above Easton, Pa. The road is well ballasted and smooth.

Of the scenery along the Delaware, I need not attempt a description, as no words of mine can add to what is al ready known of its beauty and grandeur. It is well worth time and expense nearly every other State since 1860 .- of the ride to any lover of Nature's Now our debt, which led all the rest | beautiful scenery, The principal towns then is only fourth in amount. New passed through, besides Belvidere, York, Missouri and Virginia each owe | Were Phillipsburg, Milford, French towns, I know little or nothing, save Phillipsburg. This is situate opposite Easton, and is fast growing in population and importance—destined to outnumber its neighbor, Easton, in inhabitants as much as it now out strips it in the energy and industry of its inhabitants in manufacturing interests, unless the plegmatic Germans of the latter can be aroused to think of something else than lager beer drinking and lager beer distilleries. 'Tis a pity that a place possessed of such fine facilities for manufactories should have so little care to improve them. On the East, runs the Delaware, on the South, separating South Easton from Easton proper, flows the Lehigh, and on the North, winding around the foot of College Hill, is Bushkill Creek, with as much water in it as our Spring Creek. Yet, leaving out South Easton with its

iron manufactories, Easton has only a few gristmills, sawmills and tanneries, with a number of distilleries, to show as evidence of the use it makes of its water-power advantages. Its inhabitants number about ten thousand-a 2,282,191 pretty good number for almost the old-It is not merely in the reduction of est town in the State, save those of the our obligations while all around us the | Southeastern corner. The German ele-States were augmenting their debt; | ment, as I have already intimated, is nor in our enviable position when com- strong in it. This, doubtless accounts pared with our sister State; nor in | for its present condition. There is a the evidence which is here given of lack of go-ahead ativeness in them-a the wisdom and capacity of our finan | too much resting on the days of Rip cial servants, and the benefit of Re. | Van Winkle. Judging, however, from publican rule, but it is in this fact:- | changes noticed sometime ago to be This is the first time in the history of | taking place in the town—the pulling our debt that any portion of the in- down of old shabby-looking tenements. debredness has been taken up without and the erecting of elegant dwelling a new loan for that purpose. It shows | places - this must be giving way to a

day as that from off College Hill. The feast. Easton, with the beautiful Delaware, lies below you. Beyond the river to your left, is Phillipsburg, and the hills back of it, covered with rich, the opposite side of Easton, rising up tions of men, and among all nations of

from the Lehigh, are the beautiful farms and woody groves of Williams tp. To your right, your eye runs back over West-ward, built on the bluffs and | SHALL WE?-Citizens of Rellefonte highland between the Lehigh and shall we sit idle, with our arms fold-Bushkill, back over these onte well ed, and suffer the State Normal school cultivated farm-lands. It is a rich and for this district to be established in beautiful scene, which, like a painting | Lock Haven? The Establishment of that presents new beauties every time this school in Bellefonte, to say nothyou see it, viewed an heur after, dis- ing of the literary character it would plays some new trait to the eye-some- give us, would be worth thousands of thing new and before unnoticed. This dollars every year in a business point fall by the Republicans. What have for every hour. Upon College Hill, themselves?

Geo: Junking D. D., and now striving for rank among the first colleges of the land. It has two departments-clas-At a conference of the Evangelical gineering, Mining and Metallurgy, or

nected with its history. I could, in- such a course, either classical or scien-The town supports three daily pa-

I have digressed thus much from my less from the pen of an Irving, would journey, for which you will please parscarce interest those used to the scen- don me because I have been writing of ery of Penn's, Bald Eagle and Nittany | a town belonging to my native State, vallies. It has again and again called and with which I am some little ac-

At Trenton I again changed cars, write you again, ere long.

> Yours, Truly, KENNETH.

For the Republican. Unionville, Nov. 4th, 1869. MESSRS. EDITORS: - Upon looking ver the New York Independent, a short time ago, I noticed that it spoke in very favorable terms of an "indefat-The gentleman alluded to was

igable" friend who was "pegging away" in opposition to "Free Mason-Rev. Jonathan Blanchard. In connection with Mr. Blanchard, are several indefatigables" of the same profession, who are trying to re-awaken and re-kindle the fires of anti-Masonry which have smouldered since 1834.-For thirty long years the spirit of anti-Masonry has almost dwelt with the shades of the past, and when we wander back sometimes, in imagination, to that period when we wonder, with tinge of shadow and regret, why men of education, ability and instincts of a high order, could lend themselves to so shallow and fruitless an undertaking. But far more astonished am I, to find men in this enlightened day, ready and anxious to open a wound they may find very difficult to heal. Their convention was held at Plymouth, Mass.-Among many resolutions one was offered by Mr. Blanchard, which was

adopted. "Resolved," Among other things, that they "ought at once to take up the corner-stone of the Pilgrim's Monument, at Plymouth, and remove the plate on which were inscribed the nes of the officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons, and that all imprints and inscriptions of the Order everywhere, should be erased by law from all public buildings and monuments, as subversive to the idea of popular

Do not these Divines know, or have they ever sought to know, that a very large percentage of our prominen ministers of the Gos pel are Mason's? and when they have been clothed in Light," become our best workers, ake the greatest interest in unfolding and studying the mysteries of this an-

cient and henored Order? Only in the secrets of the craft, is there a veil of modesty thrown upon truth and charity, to elevate their beauty in the eyes of God and man. -But for this veil they would not conceal from men the sccrets which their actions reveal. They cull from all time, all pations, all systems, all philoso phies, the immutable principles of universal morality, and blend them into an infallible dogma of fraternity, and with their trowels spread the cement of Three " virtue about the foundations of society. The curtain which veils Free Masonry Four might be drawn without the fear of re vealing anything but services rendered to humanity. The beauty, harmony faith in the Order, can never be diminished within the breasts of all true Masons, and the honor of the craft will ever shine as brilliantly as the morning star. Its teachings and doctrines are too deeply imbedded in the heart of

the widow's son to ever be effaced. In the convention spoken of, a gen tleman by the name of Saml D. Green, took an active part. He claims to be a "seceeding Mason," and edified his hearers by giving some remeniscences: of his connection with the Order, and explained some of the obligations, &c. What must every good man think of his course? Suppose a man takes upon himself, a solemn obligation that will in no way interfere with his God, his family or himself, and then reveals the secrets of that tie, to a convention of men, or even one man, who is not entitled to receive the same, I ask in all sincerity, should he not be shunin power for another nine years wil and twenty-six steps is forgotten in the ned by all, as one unfit to be called friend, and unworthy the confidence of one of God's humblest children? Gentlemen should not be blind to the fact that they are contending with a powerful organization which has its representatives among all classes and condi-

the world.

Lafavette College, founded in 1833 by solution, of the Cuban question,

Father Hyacinthe Remarkable Letter from Him to Protestant Glergymen, to whom he Subscribes Himself "Brother."

ministers and others, in New York, on the 4th instant, to hear Rev. Dr. Schaef's report of his mission to Europe, to induce an attendance of as cenery and some of the incidents con- thorough, and any one wishing to take many distinguished Protestant clergy men as possible at the general meeting deed, look out of my room window tific, cannot find a better place for it to assemble in New York next fall, a of the Evangelical Alliance which i letter from Father Hyacinthe was read regretting his inability to be pres-ent, which created a profound sensation. He said he was proud of being a Frenchman, and he hoped Franc would soon imitate the country which she had done so much to liberate dur ing the Revolution. He said he coninued faithful to the Catholic Church If he had entered a protest against her usurpations, one could judge of his love by the bitterness of his lamentations. However, he was none the less sensible to the sympathies of the churches of other faiths in the stand taking, this time, those of the New he had taken. He did not think Jersey, or, as we oftener call it, the that churches separated from the Camden and Amboy road. One half Catholic communion are beyond the hour brought me to the Princeton may divide us now we will be united in Junction, and ten minutes more of a the space of time, and all live in hopes ride in the "Dummy," landed me in of the same eternity and love of the Princton, from which place I hope to same God. We are all laboring in write you again ere long future. To him, he said, the Lord had spoken. He said the Lord had put into his hands two withered bran-They were Rome and Israel.-He had so joined them that they were one tree. Men had laughed his ideas to scorn, but that he expected. After expressing himsslf further, he con cluded by saying that he looked forward to one God, one faith, one bap tism, and one Shepherd, signed him-self"Brother Hyacinthe."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CARD .- The Sessions of the Nittan ring the winter, to be resumed in the spring nov.10'69-3t. SAML. M. OTTO.

NOTICE is hereby giving, that I remain ed with my husband, Wm. L. Moses until he gave me warning to leave, by selling the houshold effects. I have never needed or asked for har-bow, but returned to my former home, a better than he could ver give. Nov10'69 3t.

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