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REPUBLICAN ARGUMENTS.

As the campaign progresses it become more and more apparent that Andrew H.
Dill is leading in the Gubernatorial race. And as this fact appears, the desperation of the Republican party increases. They are resorting to their old time mode of keeping in office, by the free circulation of lies, all of which have been completely refuted, many of them too absurd to deserve much attention. In this week's Republican we find a batch of their campaign arguments, foreshed for publication by their state committee and in order that our readers may know just how bad a man our opponents would make Dill out to be, we reproduce them.

Some of them contain the old, old, stor, under the supposition that the war is still raging. By the way, it is somewhat singular with what tenacious memory the stay at home patriots of the Republican remember the brave deeds of the war for the Union all of which, of course, were performed by republicans.

Here is number one:

To elect Dill governor means to give the coutrol of Pennsylvania to a party that three all menner of hindrances into a prosecution of the war and now proposes to reward the south for their treason.

This is simply nonsense. How can the election of Dill affect the southern policy? The first part is but the repetition of a sixteen year old lie. Again,

Dill iwas in a Democratic convention in 1861 that resolved that the south could not and should not be constrained to keep in the and should not be construction by force of arms. Dill was not in the convention of 1861 and

there was no such resolution.

We are giad to learn that the offer of Dill's friends to provide railroad passes in consideration that parties shall support him for governor is treated with the contempt it.

A shameless lie.

If the argument of some Methodist preachers "that Dill should be supported by their denomination because it would give them influence at Harrisburg" is worth anything it also means that all other churches should oppose him for these very reasons, We don't believe that the Methodist denomination can be influenced by such specious pleas,nor do we think this campaign is a church af-

None of Dill's friends are using the fact that he is a Methodist to influence members of that denomination to support him. In a letter published recently Mr. Dill himself uses almost the exact words of the latter portion of this paragraph. His Methodism is being used by his enemies and not by his friends.

## Qualifications of Voters.

Article VIII of the constitution defines be accused of partiality for any particular clearly who shall have the right to vote, to profession or nationality, they nominated Mr. Edward E. Orvis as their caudidate, who Every male citizen twenty-one years of age is a preacher-lawyer-editor-politician-office

or upwards who First. Who shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month-that is. who shall have completed his naturalization at least one month before the election (on or

before October 5), or shall have been born in the United States. Second. Who shall have resided within the state at least one year immediately preceding the election; but if having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of he-state, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, a six month's residence is suffi-

Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the

Fourth. He must have paid a state or cour ty tax within two years next preceding the election, which shall have been assessed at least two months (on or before September 5) and said within one month (on or before October 5) previous to the election. It is not essential that this shall have been assessed within two years, but payment must have been made within that time, at least one month before the election.

Fifth. Any native born or legally naturalited citizen between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two years, being otherwise properly qualified may vote without the payment

of tax. Sixth. For the purpose of voting no person can gain a residence by reason of his presence or lose it by reason of his absence, while employed in the services either civil or military of this state or of the United States, nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of the state or of the United States, or on the high seas, nor while a student of any institution of learning, nor while kept is any poor house or other asylum at public expense, nor while confined in prison.

Seventh. Ail electors are privileged from arrest during their attendance on elections and in going to and returning therefrom, except for treason, felony or breach of the peace. Eighth. No elector can be deprived of the privilege of voting by reason of not being

registered. Ninth. Any person offering in any manner to bribe an elector or any elector who shall receive or agree to receive any reward or promise for his vote, or for withholding his vote shall thereby forfeit the right to vote at such election. Any person challenged for such offences shall be required to swear or affirm that the charge is untrue before his vote shall be received.

## Col. Hoyt's Popularity.

The republican papers have much to say about Colonel Hoyt's popularity at home, but are careful not to give figures. In 1867 Governor Geary appointed him an additional law judge for Luzerne county. Everybody knows the disposition of many people without regard to party to keep even tolerably good judges office rather than risk untried ones, and how likely they are to reject really good ones after trial. Luzerne, too, frequently elected republicans to office. Here is the vote at the etion following Hoyt's appointment :

Dana, dem. received 9,974 votes. Hoyt, rep. 9,974 votes.

Dana's majority, 1,595 When Mr. Dill ran for political offices i republican districts he was invariably elected either carrying a majority or running very closely, even in his own county, which is large ly republican. Had be sought a judicial position we may fairly infer that no oppositio would have been made to him. Such is the contrast between the two candidates drawn by the people-their neighbors.- Patriot.

Ex-State Treasurer Bickel has published a statement showing the condition of his accounts when his term of office expired, and alleging that he knew nothing about the over issue of state bonds.

A Model National Nominee

The Nationals of the Eleventh congresional district, composed of the counties of Columbia, Montour, Carbon, Monroe, Pike and part of Luzerne have nomicated Edward E. Orvis of Bloomsburg, as their candidate for congress. He is by profession a preacher a lawyer, a politician, an editor, an office hunter and a temperance lecturer. He is now a man of fifty and has pursued all these occupations without much success during his manhood, and is at present following all. He is an astute controversialist, a fair declaimer, argumentative in form but usu ally illogical, grave, cool, specious and some what seductive. He is upon the whole well

iplied professions of lawyer, preacher, ed-

itor, politician, office hunter, temperance

ecturer, and perhaps sundry others, more or

ess. He was scarcely warm in Columbia

until he demanded a nomination for con-

gress at the hands of the sterling democracy

legal-reverend politician friend was not to

tary peace-to scratch his way on his own

look. The case would now have been abso

However all that may be, the "Nationals'

democratic majority of the Eleventh con-

gressional district, and that they might no

hunter-temperance - lecturer - license - Penn-

sylvania-Virginia-Canadian-Yankee Confed

erate-Pennsylvanian-whilom democrat and

whilom pretty much everything else that

anybody ever professed on the earth or be

neath or above it. A marvelously proper

"National" candidate, in leed! As a can-

ing her destination if she attempted to climb

The Columbia county Democratic Conven-

tion, which convened at Bloomsburg, on

Puesday of last week, did its work well. Com-

posed as it was of the leading and influential

democrats of the county, it has placed an un-

usually strong ticket in the field-a ticket that

will receive the entire support of the Democ

racy of that county and that will be elected by

handsome majority. All the nominees are

men of irreproachable character, unswerving

integrity and will prove honest and trustwor

thy officials. In our humble opinion we doubt

whether a better or stronger ticket could have

been made and we congratulate our Columbia

county friends upon their selections. Although

esiding in an adjoining county and having no

voice in the political affairs of the county in

we watched with deep interest the announce-

ments of candidates as published in the coun-

Weekly expressed its preferences for Con-

gress, State Senator, Prothonotary, Register

and Recorder, and it is with pleasure we note

the fact that all have received the nomination

The selection of Hon. E. J. McHenry for

State Senator is most opportune, and the De

mocracy of Columbia county have acted wise-

y in putting forward a man whose record i

untarnished, whose ability is unquestioned

and whose past experience in the House emi-

neatly qualifies him for the Senate. During

his career in the House he was always at his

post and ever watchful of the interests of his

onstituents, and when important measure

were before that body, he did not occupy the

time in endeavoring to hinder legislation by

making bombastic speeches, but when the

time had come for balloting he was al-

ways found voting upon the right side. That

he will be the choice of the conferees of the

doubt, from the fact that a better or more fit

ting selection cannot be made.—Ind. Weekly.

The New County of Lackawanna.

The following named gentlemen have

been appointed by Governor Hartranft offi-

Prothonotary-Col. F. L. Hitchcock

Clerk of the Courts-Joshua R. Thoma

Recorder-A. Miner Renshaw, Scranton

Register-J. L. Lee, Scranton, labor

Treasurer-Col. W. N. Monies, Provi-

Surveyor-P. M. Walsh, Scranton, labo

Coroner - Leopold Schimpff, Scrantor

District Attorney-F. W. Gunster, Scran

County Commissioners-H. L. Gaige,

epublican, Schultzville, and Dennis Tier-

Auditors-Thomas Phillips, republican

Hyde Park ; E. J. Lynott, democrat, Dun-

nore, and Duncan Wright, labor-greenback,

Jury Commissioners-James Lynch, den

ocrat Olyphant, and Eugene Snyder, repub-

The appointment of sheriff has

ey, democrat, of Scranton.

ers for the new county of Lackawanna:

cranton, republican.

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n, democrat.

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lyde Park, labor-greenback.

crab-apple tree tail foremost. - Patriot.

Much comment is made on the fact that Mr. Hayes commissioned one Maxwell as a Lieutenant in the Army after the usual exmination had shown him to be incompe suited for a "National" orator, tent and public opinion had declared his We believe Tioga county bears the honor unfit for any place of responsibility. Maxf his production. He was moulded into a well's few morths of army life confirmed all milder type in Chester, and afterwards finthat had been said of him, and Mr. Hayes ished his classical education to fit him f.r has just been compelled to approve the senthe various professions he has since pursued tence fof court-martial dismissing and imin the counties of Clinton, Centre, Lycomprisoning him. This is bad enough, but not ing, Columbia, etc., and in various realms so bad as the appointments to civil positions and nationalities. He was a resident of Virginia previous to the rebellion and we are of rogues and swindlers, which has been the habit of the Administration. It is nformed espoused the confederate cause not so bad as that, because Mr. Hayes securwith his usual dogmatic decision and deed his nomination and much of his support termination. A few days previous to the on the ground of civil and not military serall of Richmond he managed to induce Butvice reform. ler to permit him to pass through the lines Representative Charles Foster says the and make his way north. After a brief soourn in Williamsport as a lawyer-preacherditician he turned up in Nova Scotia as oreacher-lawyer. He remained there for

ready knows.

Southern policy of Mr. Haves is a failure. He says, however, that no one would rejoice more than Mr. Hayes in a Republican victory this Fall. Such a victory means the me time but wether he became a subject of ultimate reversal of the Southern policy of Queen Victoria or swore allegiance to her gracious majesty we are not informed. The Republicans in ten totally dissent from that attractive forces of nature or something else policy. Mr. Hayes has pretty plainly shown finally landed him in Benton and afterwards that he does not know just what he wants. in Bloomsburg, Columbia county, where be

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The New York Times says the original She

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27, 1878.

Persons writing here from very many Conindustriously or otherwise pursued his mulgressional districts, after the nominations have been made, confirm previous reports of probable Democratic gains. The nominations generally are well received, if we may credit the almost unanimous statements of those who write to Democratic headquarters

of that county. But those people were ob-We are so far free from the fever, which desolating so many south-western cities, attractive to them-and for some reason they and hope to escape it altogether, as it has named somebody else with discouraging unot appeared in the Atlantic cities. Washnanimity. But the propensity for office of our ington's direct connection by water is with Baltimore and Norfolk only, and if the disease appears in either place the authorities will establish a strice quarantine. Many families are leaving here for the north, however community of democratic Columbia-but preferring the discomforts of travel to the the perversity of democratic reasoning and ossible dangers of disease. the hard horse sense of the democracy led

It is said that the debt statement for August will show a slight increase. In former etters I called attention to the fact that many legal claims, such as those for bounty and pay of volunteer soldiers of the late friend of many occupations and divers faiths war, were being examined and approved in remitted to the walks of private and involunregular course, and that payment was being withheld so that a reduction of the debt could be shown. That process is still going lutely hopeless had not the charity-loving on, and the fact that the Secretary, not-'Nationals" (whatever that word means withstanding this dishonest refusal to pay, come to his relief. The effulgent genius so ong and so incontinently kept in the far but is compelled to report an increase of debt, is significant. If he had paid the safe rear might forever and a day have been other unquestioned liabilities of the Governlost to the world had not the great "Nationment as he has paid interest on Goverment al" party been born or somehow produced. bonds he could never have reported a dollar have boldly taken the field against the 8,000 of reduction of the debt.

There has been a great deal of violent ex pression indulged in regarding an honest and rustworthy servant of Queen Victoria known the world over as John Brown. This man is a quiet, sober, middle-aged and conscientious body-servant of the Queen. He goes where she goes, and where few, if any, of her other servants are permitted to go. Why? The majority of English servants, England, are great sticklers about their present duties. The butler would see the kitchdidate for congress he stands about as much en on fire and the cook the pantry flooded there is something more than projudice, and duction of bass. Please let us hear no more their employer, simply because it was not in prefer their own country. Else why is it is a regular godsend to people living further their department. John Brown is above such narrow prejudices. If her Majesty has their youth, or perhaps earlier manhood, on cup of tea to the packing of a trunk, from anxious to return to the new world, as these the selection of a horse to the purchasing of of us who have been but a few weeks in the partiers of red tape and formal departments and get and do these things or see that they been long ago imposed upon some of the are done promptly and properly. In this manners, habits, institutions, laws, and ideas, gratiated himself with the good Queen, who would have had more reason to admire the fully values his honest energy and integrity wisdom of the founders. But our country, in and who has thus made him her favorite spite of importations is so much freer and gillie. He knows his place and keeps it. fresher, our life and aspirations so much He earns his pay and pockets it.

Governor Hampton, in a recent speech, said the reason the Republicans of South which we spent the best years of our life, yet y organ. Previous to the Convention the they were before, and therefore they are trythey dare not make nominations.

> The new Governor-General of Canada is expected to make quite an extensive tour in the United States after he has been installed. ITEMS.

A constant watch is kept over Minnie Warren's grave to prevent its desecration by

The Plain Dealer is the name of a new pa per in the interest of the Nationals that has

just made its appearance in Easton. It is expected that the new State Hospital wenty-fourth Senatorial District is witout a for the Insane, now in course of erection in

Warren, will be under roof before cold weather sets in. Two shocks of earthquake, violent, but harmless, were felt at eleven minutes past nine o'clock recently at Elberfeld, Cologne, Osnobruck, Bremen, Boan and

The leaders of the Greenback-Labor party in this state are either played out Republicans or cast off Democrats. They all want

In England last year one railway passen ger in 4,377,727 was killed and one in 429,-924 was injured. Of the 126 passengers killed all but eleven lost their lives by getting on or off moving trains or falling between trains and platforms.

Two brothers named John and Neil Lockear(white,)and Pompey Easterling (colored) were hanged at Bennetsville, S. C., on Friday ast, for the murder of an Irish peddler, and Robt, Mitchell (colored) suffered the

In Newcastle, England, on the register of St. Andrew's Church, is the following April 24, 1693, were buried James Arches and his son Stephen who, in the month of May, 1658, were drowned in a coal pit in the Galla Flat by the breaking in of water from an old waste. The bodies were found after thirty-six years and eleven months."

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The Field of Waterloo. BRUSSELLS, August 12th 1878.

Mr. Potter's Committee adjourned on Sat Perhaps the reason why the field of Waturday to meet at the call of the Chairman. othing to indicate the terrific strifes and man letter said to have been written at the mighty destinies that were decided there. dictation of Mrs. Jenks, sworn by Weber Nothing but a huge bronze lion in whose mouth a bird has built its pest. The visitor to have been destroyed, is in the hands of the Committee. The evidence of late has stands alone in the midst of portentious mem been as to the Republican frauds of Louisiories, undistracted by the inadequate monu ans and only confirms what everybody alments with which men have essayed to mark less important climaxes in the affairs of na-

> ruides about Waterloo persist in calling him, and been favored with the fine weather that our correspondent had on his visit, he would have opened the engagement five hours ear-lier, his artillery would not have been stuck in the mud, and he would have perhaps annihilated Wellington before the Prussians came to his assistance. If the abundant harvest that stands on the field to-day had been there then, neither army, even if they had been all ened by subsistence or foraging trains.
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> No field could appear less favored by nature

for vantage of contending armies. The slight elevation occupied by the English was naturally no stronger than that, three quarters of a mile distant, held by the French. Neither elevation was high enough, nor was the intervening or surrounding ground anywhere so uneven as to prevent the rapid easy movement, in any direction, of infantry, cavalry, Mr. Hayes, and he must know it, for nine and artillery. The desperately conteste walled garden of Muzemont was strong only in the fortitude of the men who held it.

We started from Brussells at 9 a. m., taking an excursion ticket for Braine l' Allend. which is the railway station pearest the field. and only forty minute's ride from Belgium's Capital This is a cheaper, more comfortable, and much quicker way to see the field than the route frequently taken by diligence from Brussells. Arriving at Braine l' Allend re started on foot for the field, and were soon encountered by numbers of small boys with pockets full of bullets which they were willing to sell cheap. Genuine relies are still occasionally turned up by the plow, they are however, becoming very rare; but the supply of bullets, scraps of shell, buttons, etc. in the hands of these little pedlars of the field is never exhausted. I met three women who were able to carry on the traffic in three languages; each of them had a basket containing photographic views of the field, and relies which they were trying to sell; when I expressed doubt of the genuineness of the relies, they flattered me by saying I had no green in my eye, and before I could recover from the sweetness of that surprise, plied me with their photographs. My friend bought a bullet for four cents, which he dropped on the field and picked up again in order to make it more plausible and interesting.

There is a constant stream of visitors to Waterloo. We met on top the mound that surmounted by the bronze lion English, dermans, and Belgians, but more Americans than of any other na ionality. The number of Americans traveling on the Continent this year must be very large. I have met them on almost every train in France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England, They are all more or less homesick. The first questions are when did you arrive, and when will you return? The general verdict is; that Europe will do to visit but that it is not a country to live in. Of course this is nothing but the old refrain of every exile, whether his native land be Alaska or Florida. "There is no place like home," and he from the palace to the plain residence in can find amid strange unsymmathetic faces,

must be a Behemian indeed, who will not sometimes long for the repose which no one that our naturalized citizens, who have spent ity. If a high protective tariff could have broader and higher that "all Denmark is a

prison to him that thinks it so." I began to write about Waterloo but got off on an old refrain. I trust the reader will par-Carolina had not nominated a State ticket don me for not describing Hugemont, the was that they had not the manliness to in- road of Ohain and other points of this much dorse Hayes, and that any other issue would bewritten field, he will find them all in a his have beaten them at the polls worse than tory or encyclopedia. Victor Hugo in his Les Miserables has written the best and most chaing the dodge of no nominations, in order to otic description of the battle. The entire excite Nothern sympathy into the belief that | field is now covered with a dense ripe growth of wheat, oats, and clover, while a bird has built its nest in the open mouth of the rampant lion with which the British have crowned the tumuli of their dead.

Sensible Decision.

We have often thought that the idea that newspapers ought not to publish the particulars in court cases before the trial came off, for fear of "prejudicing the minds of men who might be called as jurors' was all nonsense, and we are glad to see ourselves sustained by high authority in this opinion. A
recent decision in the English law courts, involving the right of newspapers to report proocedings that take place before magistrates in
their preliminary and even ex parte hearings,
is jof special concern to all publishers who who might be called as jurors" was all nonis of special concern to all publishers who specialty adapted to the needs of the digestive appearance it a point to furnish their readers with paratus, derangements of which they prevent and cure, if timely taken. They are the best and safest the earliest intelligence of whatever transpires of general public interest, whilst to the great a mild, but effectual cathartic is required. army of newspaper readers themselves who, through the medium of the press, are accustomed to keep themselves thoroughly posted upon all matters which are introduced into the editor's domain, the chief justice's ruling is of equal interest. The case was one in variety, and the foriorn and despondent victims of was brought against him to compel the pay-ment of certain wages alleged to be due to disorders the liver, the bowels and the nervous sys-tem, and affects, to some extent, the quality of the ment of certain wages alleged to be the some employees of a railroad company of blood.

The magistrate rewhich he was a manager. The magistrate refused to act in the case for want of jurisdiction; but the defendants published in their
newspaper a report of the proceedings. The
plaintiff in the libel suit claimed that the
publication contained defamatory matter, and
that an action for libel would lie, for the only
reason that the court had no jurisdiction to reason that the court had no jurisdiction to entertain the proceedings. Upon the trial emocrat, of Moscow; Horace F. Barrett, death penalty on the same day at Union the court refused to entertain this view, and Springs, Ala, for poisoning his grandmoth- as the jury found that the statements published were a fair report of what occurred, the udgment should be entered for the defend-

ants. An appeal being taken this ruling was

emphatically sustained by Chief Just.ce Cockburn, who in his opinion made the point that the publication of reports in newspapers only enlarges the area of publicity given to matters which justice requires should be done in open court, and to which it is to the public advantage that publicity should be given.—

Bellefonts Walchman.

Two men charged with the murder of Wil-liam Collander at Hunlock's creek last September have been arrested. Their names are William Garvey, alias John Garvey, and Michael McAlarney alias John Conaghan. They were taken to Wilkesbarre to await their trial. The circumstances oft he murder were printed in this paper at the time.

Can't Preach Good

No man can do a good job of work, preach good sermon, try a lawsuit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he eels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain nd unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See "Truths" and "Proverbs, other column.

A Few Fixers Wauted.

One or two good Democratic fixers seem to be in immediate demand inCarbon county Mr. Robert Klotz, as usual, is running for Congress, and, as usual, there is consideraopposition to him, which is endeavoring to get Mr. H. E. Packer to lead i and crowd Klotz out of the way if possible. The district is now represented by Mr. Frank Collins, who is not seeking a renomination and there will be a free fight between the half-dozen or so Democratic counties in the district. Columbia presents Captain C. B. Brockway, Montour has nominated A. W. Brandon, while Carbon, Monroe, Pike and those parts of Luzerne and Lackawanna which are in the district have not yet held their conventions,-Phila. Times,

The August number of Blackwood's Magazine, re The August number of Blackwood's Magazine, republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41
Barciay street, N. Y., contains several biographical
articles. The first of these shows the amiable pleasant side of Bismarck's character, flustrated by incidents of his home life. There is also a friendly but
short reminiscence of Miss Cushman, by one who
appears to have been intimate with her.
The new books reviewed are: "Life of George

Moore," the philanthropist, who was the first to carry food to starving Paris, after the siege of 1871, by 8 Fmiles; and "Modern Frenchmen," by Hamerton, which includes sketches of Francois Rude and Jean Jacques Ampere.

"Summer in the Hills" tells where to spend the vacation, describing the shooting in the Highlands,

vacation, describing the shooting in the Highlands, and trips to the Pyrenees, Alps and other cloud

lands.
The serials of "John Caldigate" and "Gordon Baidwin" are continued.
The poems are "Haif Way to Arcady" and "Sheathing the Sword;" and the "Treaties of Peace" takes the place of the political article.

The periodicals reprinted by The Leo ubitshing Co. (41 Barclay street, N. Y.) are as fol lows: The London Quarterly, Edinburgh, West minster, and British Quarterly Reviews and Black-wood's Magazine. Price \$4 a year for any one, or only \$15 for all, and the postage is prepaid by the

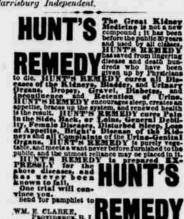
The Black Bass.

The Raftman's Journal, of the 7th inst. contains the following comments of the fish

A recent issue of the York Democrat says "Like the English sparrow, the black bass is coming in for its share of public condemnation. The people along the Susquehanna and Juniata rivers say that with the exception of the catfish and eel, they will soon be the only fish in those rivers. Everything that wears a scale or sports a fin is legitimate spoil for the voracious new comers. They devour without rhyme or reason, and are multiplying so rapidly that if the fish laws are rigidly enforced, there will, in a tew years hence, be a supply fully equal to any reasonable demand.

"In the face of all this we can do no less than pray for more bass, though they de-vour the last sucker, chub or shad in the river. The bass we have in common with the Columbian, but the shad he reserves for his own benefit, under the protection of that dam structure, and according to the corres-

Our enthusiastic contemporary of the Jour o go anywhere, have anything done, from a this side, express the same sentiment, are as | nal is evidently ignorant of one important feature in the habits of the bass namely that their depredations are not confined alone to a book, John Brown is always on hand, old? It is because it is a New World, a the destruction of suckers chubs or shad, ready, able and willing to bound over all the great and noble field for a rejuvemented humanyoung of their own species; so that the fear among practical fisherman is not so much that the bass will drive all other fish away, readiness and untiring attendance he has in- that have been imported from Europe we but that they themselves will ultimately become extinct, leaving us no fish at all .-Harrisburg Independent



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or appetusement and rising of food, dryness in mouth heartburn, distension of the stomach, and towess, constipation, headsche, dizziness, sleeplessness, and low spirits. Try the great remedy and be convinced of its merits. Get the genuine. Take only Hunkel's which is put only in 1 bottles. Depot 203 North Ninth efrect. Philadelphia. Advice by mail free by sending three rest stome. Try one bottle of hunkel's and be convinced of the merits. Soid by drugglyles and storetteepers everywhere.

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POLITICAL.

STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,
ANDREW H. DILL,
OF UNION COUNTY. FOR SUPREME COURT, HENRY P. ROSS,

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. FOR LIBUTENANT GOVERNOR, JOHN FERTIG, OF CRAWPORD COUNTY. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL APPAIRS. J. SIMPSON AFRICA, OF HUNTINGDON COUNTY

COUNTY TICKET. POR CONGRESS, C. B. BROCKWAY, Subject to decision of Congressional

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. T. J. VANDERSLICE, JOSEPH B. KNITTLE FOR PROTHONOTARY, WILLIAM KRICKBAUM,

FOR STATE SENATOR,

E. J. MCHENRY.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY, FOR TREASURER, H. A. SWEPPENHISER,

FOR COMMISSIONERS.

STEPHEN POHE CHARLES REICHART, FOR COUNTY AUDITORS, SAMUEL SMITH, WILLIAM L. MANNING

Democratic Standing Committee er Jesse Rittenhouse, Mountain Grove

Beaver—Jesse Rittenhouse, Mountain Grove zerne county.

Benton—J. J. McHenry, Benton, Berwick.
Berwick Bor.—Wm. T. Snyder, Berwick.
Bloomsburg Fast—D. Lowenberg, Bloomsburg Bloomsburg West—C. S. Furman. Bloomsburg Bearercek—Joseph Lamon, Berwick.
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entralia Borough—Owen Cain, Centralia.

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The democracy of Pennsylvania unan clare:
That the republican party, its measures and its men, are responsible for the financial distress, the misory and the want that now exist:
It has had control of the legislation of the country, and has enriched the few and impoverished the many;
Its system of finance has been one of favor to moneyed monopoly, of unequal taxation, of exemption of classes, of high rates of interest, and of remorseless contraction, which has destroyed every enterprise that gave employment to labor.

Its present hold upon federal power was secured to the contraction of the column of United States legal tender notes in moser.

And we resolve that further contraction of the volume of United States legal tender notes in universe and unnecessary. They should be received for customs duties and reissued as fast as received.

Gold sliver and United States legal tender notes at par therewith, are just basis for paper circulation.

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A close connection of the federal government wi he business interests of the people, through natio is banks, tends to monopoly and centralization, bu a changing the system, uniformity of notes, seem y to the note holder and protection of the capit Labor and capital have equal demands upon an responsibilities to law. Commerce and manufac Labor and capital nave equal semiagos upon and responsibilities to law. Commerce and manufactures should be encouraged, so that steady work and fair wages may be yielded to labor, whilst safety of investment and moderate returns for its use belong to capital. Violence or breach of order in support of the real or supposed rights of either should be promily suppressed by the strong arm of the law. The Republican party, by its legislation in 1872, which red duced the tariff on bituminous coal from \$1.25 to 76 cents per ton, and upon 100, steel, wool, metars, paper glass, leather, and all manufactures of each of them ten per cent, struck a fatal blow at the industries and labor of Fennaylvania.

should be reserved for homesteads for actual sec-tiors.

Our public debt should be held at home, and the bonds representing it should be of small denomina-tions, in which the savings of the masses may be safety invested.

Thorough investigation into the electoral frauds of 1876 should be made, fraud should be exposed, truth vindicated and criminals punished; but we oppose any attack upon the Presidential title as dan-gerous to our institutions and fruitless in its re-sults.

within a first republican party, controlling the legislation of the state, has refused to execute many of the reforms of the new constitution; and among other things, it has neglected and refused.

To compel the acceptance of all its provisions be the corporations of the state;

To prevent undue and unreasonable discrimina tion in cherges for transportation of freight an passengers, and without abatement or drawback tany; normal consequence of transportation of freight and passengers, and without abatement or drawback to any; To give to all equal means for transporting raw material of the state in such manner and to such points as they may prefer; and the statements of where the money of the people was kept.

The republican party creates new offices and enormous perquisites to others, and fills them with favorites, whose chief duty is to manage its political machinery.

Its administration of the state government grows more expensive with each year of its rule.

Legi-latich has been directed by republican lobby ists, who in turn manipulate and control the nominations of the republican party, and its candidates are the creation of a junta whose decrees are accepted as the irreversible mandates of absolute hereditary power.

power.

We denounce these methods, these measures, at these men, as unworthy the support of an hone and free people, and we invite all of every shade political opinion, to unite with us in delivering t commonwea gh from their hateful rule.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JOHN W. BEISHLINE, DECRASED Letters of Administration on the estate of John W. Betshline, late of Pishingcreek twp., Columbia co., Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county to the undersigned Administrators. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned Administrators without delay.

SARAH E. BEISHLINE. BARAH E. BEISHLINE, BENJAMIN C. HESS, Administrators.

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Notice is hereby given that Mille of Carawissa, Columbia co

Assorr & RRAWN, Attorneys for a ssignee.

Aug. 21, 78-6w

At Private Sale, 109 ACRES, mostly cleared, and whereon are crected a LARGE BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

a Frame Bank Barb, Wagon Shed, and other out-buildings—a well or soft water at the house and one at the barn. There are also a large number of Ap-ple, Peach and Cherry Trees and a good

IRON-STONE STONE QUARRY. A LOT OF GROUND at the corner of Taird and Centre streets, being one hundred and thirty-two feet on Third street and two hundred and foorteen and one-half feet on Centre, whereon are credted a

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## PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE

Saturday, September 14, 1878,

at ten o'clock a. m., the following valuable and salrable RKAL ESTATE, to-wit: FARM NO. 1 All that certain farm situate in Limestone town-ship, Wontour county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of Peter Haldy, Sr., on the south by the Misses Clark; on the east by the same, and on the west by farm No. 2, con-taining

81 ACRES AND 114 PERCHES, t measure, whereon is erected a
FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

a bank barn, wagen shed and other outbuildings also a good well of water. There is a fine thrifty Apple Orchard, and plenty of other fruit; also a Good Stone Quarry & Lime Kiln

FARM NO 2. Situate in Limestone township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of the Missex Clark and John Shearer, on the South by land of Nathan Saul, on the east by farm No. 8, and on the west by farm No. 74 ACRES and 132 PERCHES.

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE. a bank barn and other outbuildings. There is a good Apple Orcharl, an abundance of fruit of all kinds and a good will of water on the premises; also, a good cistern at the barn.

FARM NO. 3.

in Limestone township, county and state id, bounded and described as follows: On the by land of John Shearer, on the south by Conrad Cother, on the east by William But-on the west by farm No 2, containing 66 Acres and 151 Perches,

38 Acres and 120 Perches

on the west by George N. Eyster, con 38 Acres and 120 Perches

Good Frame Dwelling House bank barn, wagon shed, and other outbuildings There is an excellent well of water, a Good Apple Orchard and an abundance of other fault or

A Tract of Wood Land. situate on Washingtonville Hill. In Derry township county and state aforesaid, bounded and describes as follows: On the north by land of H Woser, of the south by Jared Herring, on the east by George Cooper's heirs, and on the west by Henry Moser Jonialining 27 ACRES AND 72 PERCHES.

nett measure. The tract is well time Chestnut and Rock Gak. The farms are all to a HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION. buildings are n-ariy all new and are provided h all the modern conveniences. These are desir-e properties owing to their close proximity to ket, being only about
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The properties will be solid on very easy terms which
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Administrators.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Pacias Issued out of

nyngham township in sald county on SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1878, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all that certain tract of land with the appurtenances situate in the afore-said township of Conyngham, bounded and describ-ed as follows: Beginning at the centre of the face of the north abutment of the bridge of the New York and Middle Coal Field Coal & Hat ny, (the line of whose road crosses the public road leading from Centralia to Catawissa at that place), thence north sixty-six degrees west three hundred eet, thence north eight degrees west three hundred and sixty feet, thence north eighty-two degrees east four hundred and lifty feet, thence north twenty-nine and a haif degrees west four hundred and thirtyeight feet, thence north eighty-two degrees east fou grees cast tweive hundred and sixteen feet, thence north sixty-six and a half degrees west five hundred and forty-four feet to the place of beginning, con-taining twelve acres and eighty perches, be the same more or less, upon parts wh reof the aforesaid vil-lage of Montana has been laid out and the build-ings thereof, to-wit, a tavern house, sundry frame ings thereof, to wit a tavern house, sundry frame dwelling houses and out-buildings, a frame school house and other structures have been exected: In the sale of the sald property certain lots of the sald village, located thereon to wit: Lots purchased of Samuel Leiby since the twenty-fourth day of March, 1865 and paid for in full to him by the purchasers of the same will be sold separately from the other parts of the property and where improved, slegiy also, unless in cases where several lots are hild together by the same terre tenant and order of sale as among and between the said tots will be according to the report of Samuel Knorr Esq., Master, made as among and between the said iots will be according to the report of samuel Knorr Esq., Master,made
to the said Court of Common Pleas of Columbia
county in an action of Scire Pactas upon mortgage
therein brought by Michael Federolf against Samuel
Leiby and terre tenants to enforce the payment of
purchase money of the premises above mentioned,
which said action is numbered 324 of September
Term 1877 in said Court; and other of the lots of the
said town which have been improved or others are Term 1871 in said Court; and other of the lots of the said town which have been improved or otherwise have special value will also be sold separately and singly, or two or more together where held by the same terre tenant or claimant, it such separate sales shall be necessary to secure a suil price for the prem-tises aforesaid. A map of the village of Montana will be exhibited at the sale and full information given to nurchasers.

to purchasers, Seized; taken into execution, and to be sold as the Seried, takes into very and others, terre tenants property of Sam uel Leiby and others, terre tenants Terms of Sale—Cash at strking down of property JOHN W. HOPPMAN. Bloomsburg, Aug. 8, 1878,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,

ESTATE OF ADAM BELLES, DEC'D.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Adam Belles, late of Funingcreek township, Columbia county, Fa. have been granted by the Register of Columbia county to be undersigned Executors to whom all persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate will make them known to the undersigned Executors without

By virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me directed will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bioomsburg at one o'clock p. m.,

SHERI+F'S SALE.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1878. 

JOHN W. HOFFMAN,

oug. 16, 75-ta W IDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.

The following appraisements of real and personal property set apart to widows of decedents have been filed in the office of the Register of Columbia county, under the Rules of Court, and will be presented for absolute confirmation to the Orphans Court to be held in Bloomsburg, in and for and county, on Monday, the 3d day of Sept., 187s., at 2 o clock p. m., of said day unless exceptions to such confirmation are perviously filed, of which all persons interested in said estates will take notice:

Widow of Henry Kingsbury late of Benton town ship, deceased. Widow of John Guiliver, late of Hemlock town

Register's Office. W. H. JACOBY maburg, aug. 2, 1878 Berlster

COURT PROCLAMATION.

W HEREAS, the Hon. WILLIAM ELWELL
President Judge of the Court of Oyer and
Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and the Court of Common
Pleas and Orphan's Court in the 38th Judgeal District, composed of the counties of Columbia and
Montour, and the Hons. I. K. Krickbaum and F. L.
Shumah. Associate Judgea of Columbia Court. Montour, and the Hons, I. K. Krickbaum and P. L. Shuman, Associate Judges of Columbia county, have issued their precept, bearing date the 18th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Common Picas and Orphans' Court, in Bioomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the zin day of Sept. next. to continue two weeks.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Justices of the Peace, and the Constables of the said county of Columbia, that they be then and there in their proper person as 10 octock in the forencom of said zith day of Sept. with their records, inquisitions and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the jail of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bioomsbury the 18th day [18].

ne independence of the United States of America. Sheriff's Office, JOHN. W. HOPPMAN, Bloomsburg, July 31—te Sheriff. Bioomsburg, July 31—to Sheriff,

R EGISTER'S NOTICES.
Notice is hereby given to all legatees, creditors and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedents and minors, that the following administration and guardian accounts have been flied in the office of the Register of Columbia county, and will be presented for confirmation and allowance in the Orphans' Court to be held in Bioomsburg, on Monday, the 2d day of Sept., 1878, at 2 o'clock, p. m. on said day:

1. The second and funal account of G. W. Correll of the confirmation of the confirm

The second and final account of G. W. Correll and Wm. H. Weaver, Executors of George Weaver, late of the town of Bioomsburg, deceased. The account of Richard H. Aten, Administrator with the will annexed of Francis Mail, late of Main township, deceased.

The first and final account of N. B. Creasy, Administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo, of John Fedder, late of Millin township, deceased.

deceased.

The account of the Administration of Daniel Pealer, deceased Administrator de bonis non of Ira Pealer, deceased, and of the Administrator of Hiram Pealer, Administrator de bonis non of Ira Pealer, deceased and Administrator of Daniel Pealer, deceased, filed by titram Pealer. The final account of Lewis Yetter Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Shuman, late of Catawissa township, deceased.

The first and final account of Peter Swank, Administrator of Sarah Hartzel late of Locust township, deceased. ship, deccased.

The first and final account of Wm. Kreamer, debonis non of the estate of Mary A. Greenwich, late of Scott township, deceased.

The account of Kate Whitmoyer and Charles M. Low, administrators of Andrew Whitmoyer, late of Pine township, deceased. The account of George Moore, Guardian of the persons and estates of Rachel Roberts and John W. Roberts, minor children of Wm. W. Boberts

Second and final account of S. H. Miller, Adminis-trator of the estate of J toob Kyer, late of Green-wood township, deceased. wood township, deceased.

First and final account of John A. Funston, Resecutor of the estate of John Allen, late of Madison township, deceased.

The first and final account of Eli Jones Administrator of Edwund Crawford, late of Mount Pleasant township, deceased. The second account of Samuel Heller, Executor of the estate of Christopher Heller, late of Mifflin township, deceased.

ardian of Mary E. Mordan, late Mary E. Pur. il, minor child of Charlotte Pursell, late of eenwood township, deceased. The first and final account of Frederick M. Sta-ley, Advainistrator of David Coleman, late of Fishingcreek township, deceased. The first and final account of George W. Reif-snyder. Administrator of Harriet Reifsnyder, late of Catwissa, deceased.

Register's Office, maburg, aug s, 1878. } W. H. JACOBY, Register. IST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT

Prank Bush vs Ashland Banking Co.

M Grover's admr's vs. Margaret Hagenbuch.

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Jacob Fisher ir et al vs. John Fisher et al.

John H Goodman vs. John Sanger.

A W Creamer vs. John Keiler.

Nathan Creasy vs. Charles Maurer et al.

C D Williams use vs. Wm. J Hannah's adm'r.

Geo Besgie's adm'r. vs. John Besgie.

Wm Linnville vs. Pe er Mensch.

John B Scott vs. Bernhard Stohner.

George A Barclay vs. Joseph M Freck.

Wagner Starr & Cov & C R Barnes and wife,

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Gomer Thomas vs. Morris Mitchel.
Elijah Lemons vs. J H Staddon.
Alfred C Snyder vs Pine town-hip.
A W Creamer vs Charles Dietterick.
I W McKelvy's use vs. Wm Shaffer et al.
Wm Struthers et ux. vs. Margaret Quinn
F L Shuman vs. Sarah Ristier.
Samuel Knorr vs. P E Bomboy
Morris Mitchel vs. Gomer Thomas.
Esther Simons vs. Wm Kingston.
Benjamin Eves Admra vs. Tromas Stacl
P G Fessier et al. vs. Wm Milney exr's.
W II Reinhold vs. Ncholas Englebart,
Adam Will vs. Wellington Case.
E A Brink vs. Wm. A Ris. W H Reinbold vs Nicholas Eaglehart,
Adam Will vs Weilington Case.
E A Brink vs. Wm A Rile.
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David \*troup vs J I. Girton.
Martha C Hartzell vs. Joseph H Nyer.
Fetterman & Hughes vs D J Waller et al.
Mary B Mandonhali's use vs. Lafayette Fulle
Rohm McHöery vs. Thos F Young.
John Waltz's Guardian vs. Wm Mensinger.
Knittle & Abbott vs. Wesley Ferry et al.

Jurors for Sep. Term, 1878.

GRAND JURORS. doom-J V Logan, John Beaghan, Thomas Gun J M Hower,

> TRAVERSE JURORS. PIRST WEEK

Bioom—Samuel Jacoby, J.C. Brown, James Cadman, M. K. Appleman, M. Wynkoop, Jonathan Chromis, Benton—Daniel Mollerry, D. H. Karna, Beaver—Jonathan Bredlender, Berwick—Harvey Groden Briarcreek—Geo M. Bower, Win Sitler, Enoch Rittlen-nouse.

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Hornberger.

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