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BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1889.

Who says that brawn is not more profitable than bra's? John L. Sullivan talks of being a candidate for Congress.

The democrats of Luzerne county have nominated Edward Shortz for Judge. Judge C. E. Rice has been renominated. He is an able and upright magistrate, and ought to be kept on the bench. The judiciary should be non partisan

An effort is now being made to excuse Robert Ray Hamilton for marrying a woman whom he knew to be strumpet on the ground that there was a conspiracy against him, and that he was induced to marry her by being made believe that he was the father of her child. It rppears now that the child was an imposture and Mrs. Hamilton was not its mother. Be this as it may, the only conclusion that can reasonably be arrived at is that Robert esting p'ace. Ray Hamilton is a fool, with all his money.

DEMOURATIC PRINCIPLES.

TARIFF REFORM DEMANDED AND MANY POLITICAL SINS LAID AT THE DOOR OF THE REPUBLICANS.

The following is the platform adopted by the Democratic State Convention at Harrisburg last week. The Democracy of Pennsylvania, convention assembled, declare :

1. That all powers not expressly granted to the general government are withheld, and a sacred observance of withheld, and a tacred observance of the rule of construction contained in Amendment to the Constitution itself is essential to the preservation of the principles of home rule, and of pure, honest and economical government, to the end that labor may not be roboed of the bread it has earned.

We applaud the action of Presias it should, to the necessities of the living. dent Cleveland and our Democratic representatives in Congress looking to tar-

iff reform, we reaffirm the declaration of principles made by the Democracy of the Union at St. Louis, in 1888, especially that demanding a revision and reduction of tariff taxes for the relief at once of American labor, American industries, and American tax-payers, by the repeal of such tariff taxes as now invite and protect monopoly-a

greed that lessens production, lessens employment of labor, decreases wages and increases costs to consumers, and by the admission of raw material free of daty in all cases where it will enand the president followed with an earnest address. Superintendents of var ious departments of work were present large our product, multiply our markets, and increase demand for labor. aud reported encouragingly.

3. We regard trusts, in whatever form organized, as the result of the existing monopoly tariff, and we demand the repeal of such tariff taxes as enable them to control domestic pro-duction, by unlawful combination, and to extort from the people exhorbitant that the next Convention will be held

4. We accept the decision of Penn-sy'vania rendered by the ballot on the prohibitory amenda ent as a declara-tion in favor of a reasonable, just and fraction in favor of a reasonable in the sector. effective regulation of the traffic in more frequently, that parliamentary

will declare against Boyer and make a systematic campaign against him. The butchers' claim that the bill in queston aimed only to have the syndicate butch-ers of other at tes submit their cattle before slaughter to the same rigid in-traction to a submit their cattle spection to which the's cattle are suspeets I before being killed. It is stat-ed 11 at Grand Master Rhone, of the Grangers' organization, will lead the fight in that body against Boyer. was seen and he said: "We have be-

REFORM IN FUNERALS.

of the dead.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

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The necessity that exists for reform funerals has long been recognized-reform not only in the manner of con-ducting them, but in their cost. The ex-travagant outlay connected with this ast and rite in some sections is undoubtedly tending to increase the popularity

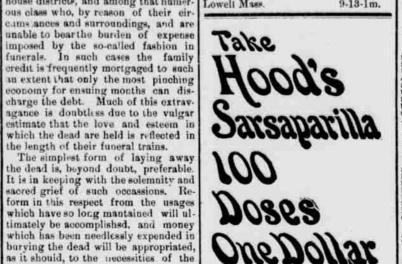
Yes that was so. For years I suffer-ed severely with scrofula ; sores broke of cremation as a method of disposing out all over my body, and I am un-In recognition of this necessity, there able to tell one half that I suffered. seems to be a general disposition among was rot able to obtain relief until I used Sulphur Bitters, which complete-ly cured me.—C. B. DALE, 17 Aliston undertakers to discourage expensive

fuse als, especially among the poorer classes, both as a matter of business and as a part of the ethics of the prostreet, Boston. 9 13-2t. fession, so called. Costly trappings of Short Work of a Troublesome Casewoe are now regarded as outstripping

UNABLE TO TELL.

the boads of propriety, as they frequently outstrip the length of the purses of the servivors. Instead of halt a hun-One day I was taken with Paralysis of the Bowels. The stomach and other orgns lost all power of action. Aldard hacks following in the way of the though opposed to proprie.ary medi-cenes, I to'ed Dr. Dovid Kenne ?'s hearse, four or five carriages containing the male friends of the deceased alone Favorite Remedy, of Rondont, N. Y. To make a long story short it saved accompany the remains to their last my life. It is the best medicine in the

But the necessity for reform in funerworld for difficulties of the kidneys, hver and bowels .-- A. J. GIFFORD, als is especially apparent in tenement house districts, and among that numer-ous class who, by reason of their cir-9-13-1m. Lowell Mass.



The Chief Beason for the great suc-cess of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit that wins, and the

article issel. It is merit that wink, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually ac-complishes what is claimed for it, is what has given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsapa-Merit Wins fills or blood puri-fact barrange. Sale action and the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the local same set of the same set o The Columbia Co. W. C. T. U. met n convention at Catawissa Sept, 34, First session opened at 1-30 P. M. with Mrs. Guie the president in the Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Billounness, overcomes That Tired Feeling, creates an Appetite, strength-Mrs Fredrick of Catawissa read a cordial address of welcome, Mrs. Prescott of Millville responded appropriately



ill open. The public schools Miss Armstrong's Select, and the Normal-and the indications are that they will all have a larger attendance than ever before.

The pocket books of the fathers and mothers will soon be

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.

The following widows' appraisements will be presented to the orphane" court of Columbia County on the fourth sounday of September A. D. 1988, and confirmed nist, and unless ecceptions are filed within four days thereafter will be con-firmed should be approximated on the con-Bolandus Estate Locust. ways favor them and the other patrons. 125 50. One of the disgrantled exhibitors 1500.000 participation in the state beaver, Personalty 1500.000 ight, Abraham Estae, Berwick, Personality

was seen and he said: "We have be-come tired of a few men making thou-sands of dollars every year out of the Grangers' pionic by charging us big space rates. They want the news-papers to advertise their show for noth-ing and in short they are guilty of many selfish acts. There is no doubt that the big crowd will be at Mt. Gret-na next year. Contribut. Abraham Szae, Berwick, Personalty Solo. Hartman, Henry C. Estate, Bioomsburg, Personalty Bogart, Daniel Estate, Fishingersek, Personalty 80,000 Hartman, Jacob Estate, Beaver, Personalty 80,000 Hartman, Jacob Estate, B

Clerks Office, 89, 1, 1, 1880, W. B. SNYDER, Clerk, O. C. A DMINISTRATOR NOTICE.

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notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration on the estate of Einabeth Hippensie el, late of Centre township, Columbis County, de-esseed, hr de been granted by the Register to Dan'el Hai-man, to whom all persons indebted to mid estate, are requested to make payment, and hose paying claims to present the same without letay to DANIEL HARTMAN, Administrator, Ben.on, Ps. A. L. PRITE, ALLY.

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Notice is hereby given that betters of administration on the estate of Thomas Cole, late of Sugarigat two, country of Columbia, and State of Pe'nayivania, deceased, have been granted to give R. Cole, of Be ton, Col. Co., Pa. to whom all pe, sons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make know a the same without delay to L L PRITE,

REGISTER'S ACCOUNTS.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees creditors and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedents and minors that the follow-ing a ministrators' executors' guardians accounts have been field in the office of the Register of Col-umbia county and will be presented for confirma-tion and allowance in the Orphans' Court to be held in Bioomsourg, September 21, 1889, at 2 octock p. r. of said day.

No. 3. Account of vincon detabline, admir'stra-tor of the estate of Elizabeth Belshine, admir'stra-benton township, Columbia county, deceased. No. 4. Account of Aaron Boone, Executor of Mary E. Snyder, deceased, who was guardian of William F. Snyder.

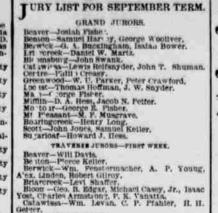
No. 5. Second and final account of George N Bogart, administrator of the estate of Rouben Bo gart, late of Hemiock to was alp, deceased. No. 6. First and final account of H. M. and H. A. Yocum, lake of Locust township, Columbia Co. increased.

No. 10. Account of L B Rupert. Executor of Sarton, decrased, as filed by Evalina Rupe Scientrix of L B. Rupert, decrased. or of El Rupert

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No. 15. Account of Mary A. Knorr, executrix o Samuei Knorr, who was one of the executors o Stany John, deceased.

No. 16. Third and partial account of Elizabeth S. Jackson and Mordecal W. Jackson, executors of the estate of Clarence C. Jackson, late of the bo-rough of Rewards C. Jackson, late of the bo-



Catawiess-Wm. Lavan, C. P. Pramer, H. B. Reter, Consropham-Thios Casey, Consropham-Thios Eans, Cerran, Martin Brennan, B. I. Curran, Greenwood-Join S. Girton, Thos. S. Chrissian, Geo. W. Jett, Bdwin Bell, Locust-Joseph He wig, Mitthio-Adam Mi'rs Thomas McMuririe, Mitthio-Adam Mi'rs Thomas McMuririe, Mitthio-Adam Mi'rs Thomas McMuririe, Madiso z-Da is steriling, Orasige-Jacob Shulls, Phoe. Abram Bennett, Sugarioal-Brues Sutliff, A. W. Harver, John W. Ditts, A. F. Fritz Scott-Charles Lee, Sr. Jackson-Frank Derr, SECOND WEEK.

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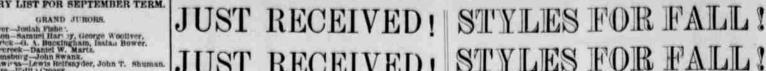


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No. 11. First and final account of W. S. Hess administrator of George Keichner, late of Cent. ownship, Col. Co., deceased.

No. 12 First and final account of H. J. Knorr, and Wesley Knorr, executors of H. D. Knorr, late of the town of Biobmab irg, deceased. No. 13. First and final account of I. A. Dewiti, ercentor of Daniel Folce, late of Fishingcreek iownship, Col. Co., deceased. No. 14. First and final account of W. P. Shyler, executor of John zggert, of Berwick, Columbia Co., deceased.



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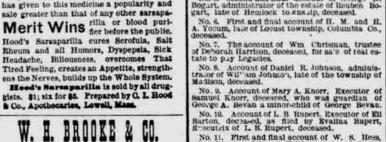
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agreement of the Republican party through its representatives in the Legislature to the proposed prohibitory amendment to the Constitution, and its defeat at the polls in spite of the Republican majority of 80,000 votes, are facts that establish beyond doubt the hypocrisy of the Republican lead ers in their treatment of the question prohibition 5. We hold the Republican party

responsible for the failure - a failure will fully and correctly incurred-to eaforce by "rppropriate legislation "the sixteen th and coventeen harticles of the Cons tiution, designed to protect the land and labor, the people, and the industries of this Commonwealth.

6. We hold the Republican party responsible for the failure to pass any law for the relief of the manual laborers of the State of Pennsylvania.

7. We hold the Republican party responsible for the notorious corruptions which have for many years pre-vailed in the management of the State erintendent of this department presented the object and necessity of the work Treasury, for the system of depositing in an impressive manner. The following resolutions were adopted. We thank our Heavenly Father that our ranks have not be in invaded by death loans without interes., enriching favor ites of the ring by the use of public money, and for the flagrant violation of law by the commissioners of the since our last convention. We are in sinking fund, and we pledge the faith of hearty sympathy with the prohibition party. We tender thanks to the trustees of the church, to the choir, to the pastor the Democratic party that the candidate this day nominated will, if elected, refor his address, and to the ladie of form these wrongs.

8. That the sufferers by the recent Catawissa for their kind entertainment. floods have our sincere sympathy, and that while we deprecate and condemn

the management on the part of the State authorities by which relief to our sorely afficted fellow citizens has Sketch of the Candidate for State Treasurer

Edmund A. Bigler was born in Clear been unnecessarily delayed, we urge our representatives in the Legislature to Princeton College, but left that institake such constitutional action as will tation when the war broke out. He give substantial relief to the stricken served with the State militia during the rebel raids into the State. Fo

9. While we favor a liberal system about two years he was manager of a of pensions to such veterans of the mine on the Pacific cost. He left there late war as have been honorably dis- in 1868, and since then he has b en encharged, and who from wounds or gaged in the lumber, fire brick, an coal business at Clearfield. He is one other physical infirmities have been rendered unfit for manual or other of the owers of the foundry and machine labor, we deem it unjust to that large shop there, conducted by Bigler, Reed class of those faithful soldiers of the &Co is interested in a water company. Union who take a just pride in the owns coal lands, and is a member of the clearfield Fire.brick Company. He was appointed Collector of the Twentythe pension roll the names of any who third Internal Revenue District in 1885. with headquarters at Allegheny City, are not qualified thereby by reason of holding that position three years and eleven months. He has frequently been a delegate to State Conventions, The equal of \$35.00 honorable and faithful service in the line of duty.

The Grangers Against Boyer Because of the Beef Bill's Fate

The state campaign is fairly opened, now that the democrats have placed their candidate, Edmund A. Bigler, in and genial temperament. the field for state treasurer. Chairman Kisner and his clerks have been stead ily at work for several weeks past, look ing after the organization of the party thei - base of operations being at Harrisbarg.

Chairman Andrews has had the re publican state committee headquarters open at the Continental hotel for more than a month.

The Granger element and the butch ors are being stirred up to make a fight who derive pecuniary benefit from the annual gatherings which thousands of against Speaker Boyer for his participation in the defeat of the anti-dressed beef bill, which was killed last winter by the model legislature. The Grangncople attend. The agents claim that hey were not treated right by the picnic managers in the matter of the run rs are represented to be particularly ing of trains and they declare that they will not again take their wares to

ardent spirits. We hold that the drills be arranged in local Unions. That lightened of considerable of their agreement of the Repeblican party two or three Unions unite from time spare change and in some cases spare change and in some cases to time and hold public meetings. That a committee from each local Union we trust they may be few) of change that is very hard to seurge the missionary societies in their midst to pray for the extinction of sacure, for every child who goes to oons, breweries, and distilleries, also for to school will have some things the prohibition of alcoholic beverages to buy if it be odly a slate or a in foreign lands. That we be zealous pencil .- The brighter ones who in the suppression of impure literature that pockets be placed in cabooses and were promoted at the close of supplied with literature. That special last term will require more new terest shall be manifested in Loyal books than the laggards, so if it Legion work also that of work among mothers. Mrs. Hertz read a well precosts you a little more for books pared essay, and Mrs. Edgar followed than it does your neighbor take with an excellent paper on Narcotics. Meeting adjourned. The afternoon devoted to Loyal Legion work. Their delegates from Millville were Nellie a little consolation out of the

probability that your children have been improving their time Heacock, Edna Eves, and Alberta to better advantage than his.— Kine. From Berwick Bessie Freas, We have every thing needed in Will Fowler, Ralph and Ray Deitrich. the school room by teachers or The young ladies each had a recitation faultlessly rendered, Mrs. Edgar sup-

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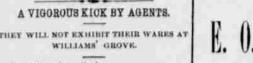
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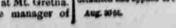
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No. 17. First and final account of Wesley 1 dine, administrator of James Dildine, late Madison township, deceased.



No. 20. Fourth partial account of James Mc-Alarny, executor of George Longenberger, late of the township of Main, Col. Co., decease 1. No. 21. First and final account of John A. Hoff-man and C. A. Shuman, executors of Thomas J. Hoffman, late of Braver township, deceared. No. 22. First and flual account of John Lore, guardian of Harriet L. Moser, late Harriet L. Cornellson, minor-child of George W. Cornellson, late of Pine township, Columbia Co., deceased. No. 32. First and martial account of John FREE No. 23. Pirst and partial account of Louis Lowenberg and Sarah Lowenberg, administratory of the estate of David Lowenberg, late of Bloom

No. 34. Fourth and final account of Moses Sav. age, one of the executors of John a Savage, late of Jackson township, Col. Co., de eased, C. H. CAMPBELL,



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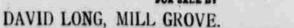
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