



Ebensburg, Pa., Friday, - - - - - July 4, 1873.

Democratic County Ticket. ASSEMBLY: HENRY SCANLAN, Carrolitown, SHERIFF: HERMAN BAUMER, Conemaugh Boro TREASURER A. D. CRISTE, Munster Township. COMMISSIONER: EDWARD GLASS, Ebensburg. POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR: ANSELM WEAKLAND, Chest Twp CORONER R. H. SINGER, Johnstown. AUDITOR:

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go the coveted prizes.

for Mr. Seanlan

the successful one were presented, all

of whom are men of fitting qualifica-

tions and undoubted fealty to the par-

ty. John D. Thomas is a life long

Democrat who has always labored, in

sunshine and in storm, in prosperity

and in adversity, by night and by day.

for the success of the party; and it

may be added that no man has truer

friends. George Gurley is an earnest,

enterprising young Democrat, and has

ever been a consistent supporter of the

party. Capt. Wm. Linton has already

shown the very highest capacity in the

discharge of an important public trust,

and made a gallant show for the nom-

ination. His record was faultless, but

like the others named, he was forced

to succumb to the will of the majority.

These gentlemen will all support the

sense will tell him that the lowest can-

didate could not be nominated instead

of the highest.

H. B. FREIDHOFF, Conemangh Borough JURY COMMISSIONER: HENRY TOPPER, Adams Twp.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK .- Love of fun, if not love of country, prompts the printer boys to go in for a big time on the Fourth of July, and hence, in accordance with a good old custom, no paper will be issued from this office next week.

The Democratic Ticket.

The Democratic county convention has met and done its work by placing in the field a full ticket, and although several true and deserving Democrats failed to be recognized by the convention, it is but just to say that the entire ticket deserves and we sincerely hope it will receive the unqualified endorsement of the united Democracy of Cambria county. Let us refer briefly to the several candidates :

Henry Scanlan, Esq., of Carrolltown, was nominated for Assembly on the first ballot. Mr. Scanlan was born in Cambria township, about five miles north of Ebensburg, and is now we presume some 55 years of age. He is a plain, practical man, possessing a fair education and sound judgment, and will make a faithful, honest and reliable representative. He has never held any office except that of County Surveyor, which he has filled with notable ability and integrity, and to the entire satisfaction of the people. What he may be, Capt. Benford's common value of materials, \$37,180,778, and gave Mr. Scanlan a peculiar advantage over his talented and worthy opponent. Mr. N. Horne, is the fact that while the weight of the Democratic vote is north of Ebensburg, that section of the county has never vet been represented in the Legislature by a Democrat from among her own citizens.

For Sheriff, Herman Baumer, of Conemaugh borough, has been nomi-esty forbids laudation, however much or eradicate it by legislation is a mere nated. He is of German parentage,

The Defeated Aspirants.

The amount of capital invested in

Lager Beer and Ale.

It is a subject of general remark that no ticket ever placed in nomina- the manufacture of lager beer and ale tion by a party convention was so fair- in the United States far exceeds the iv apportioned over the county as the estimate which would be placed upon it one which is now before the Democrats by persons who have not given the of Cambria seeking their suffrages-a matter some consideration. At the refact which may have had something cent meeting of the Brewers' National to do with the selection of the ticket. Congress, held at Cleveland, Ohio, an The candidates for Assembly and P. address was delivered by Mr. Louis H. Director were taken from the north, Schade in reference to the extent and the Sheriff, Coroner and Auditor from present condition of the breweries in the south, the Treasurer from the east, this country, from which we extract the Commissioner from the centre, and the following facts: The number of the Jury Commissioner from the south- breweries in the United States for the sidering that most sensible resolution. The fiscal year ending June 30, 1872, tak-Yet, strong and unexceptionable as | ing the special brewers' tax as a basis, is the ticket, it cannot be denied that was 3,041, against 2,900 for the pre-aspirants equally deserving, as has ever ceding year, or 1,735 which manufac-

been and ever will be the case in nomi- ture under and 1,306 which manufacnating conventions, were forced to fore- ture over 500 barrels annually. The whole amount of beer and ale made Nathaniel Horne was before the con- during the year was no less than 8,vention for Assembly, and the county 009,969 barrels, against 7,159,740 bar- vention. Here sit some gentlemen, very redoes not boast a worthier man or a rels for the year previous. The amount spectable reporters, who give fancy sketches more steadfast Democrat; vet many of the beer tax in 1872 was divided of the southern delegates conceded the among the following States, thus : nomination to the north, while the del-

Per cent. Per cent. egates north of Ebensburg went solid New York Pennsylvania....12 61 Wisconsin. Ohio9.04 | California 2.46 For Sheriff several aspirants besides Massachusetts 7.02 Maryland New Jersey......6.94 Michigan. Illinois. ...6.22 Indiana.

A comparison instituted between the Confederation (now Prussia) shows that the popular impression in favor drinking country in the world is incorrect. In the North German Confederation the consumption of beer in generally voted down in this house. 1866 was 21.23 quarts per head, and the beer tax 8.02 cents per head. In the people would have endorsed an this country the consumption of beer was 25.47 quarts per head, and the tax 21 cents per head. In 1869 the North Germans consumed 4,782,261 barrels of beer, and in this country about 5,-866,400 barrels were consumed. We gather from Mr. Schade's address the surprising fact that the brewing interticket with an earnest and hearty good | est of this country is even greater than will. Capt. Jas. Benford, whose clev- that of the distilleries. The capital erness is universally admitted, was also invested in distilleries is \$15,545,116, before the convention. Of his democ- and the amount of wages paid by them racy we can say nothing approvingly per year \$2,049,810. The annual value so long as he is "disgusted" with a of their material is nearly \$20,000,000 nomination that has been made in ac- and their products amount to \$36,191, cordance with the accepted rules of 133. The breweries and malt houses the party. No matter how deserving are valued at \$56,796,683; the annual the yearly value of their products \$67,723,158. The number of hands employed in the distilleries amounts So as to Treasurer. No truer Dem. to nearly 5,000, while the breweries ocrat or more deserving gentleman employ 14,083. The foregoing statisthan David Humphreys is to be found tics are interesting, and show at a anywhere, and had he won the prize glance that the liquor interest in this his election would have been a fore- country is one of great magnitude and gone conclusion. As for ourself, mod- power, and that the effort to destroy

In a discussion in the Constitutional

Convention last week, on a resolution to adjourn until September 16th, Judge Woodward permitted himself to be betraved into an exhibition of ill temper not at all creditable to his age and experience in public life. He asserted that it was not safe to life and health to remain in the city during July and August, and concluded as follows.

What was the nervous sensibility which led the gentleman from Indiana (Mr. Harry White) to move to reconsider the resolution to adjourn, the other day. It is those miserable newspapers around him and all of which are praising him and his friends for reconnewspapers! Why, sir, the whole pack-Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart-have been in full howl at my heels all my life ; and I

'Why, sir, I hear continually from the interior that the newspapers of Philadelphia give the people no idea of what this Couvention is doing, and I defy any man who reads the daily papers of Philadelphia to get a tolerable idea of what is going on in this Conof what occurs here and what is said, and that is served up in the papers without any connection, without any explanation, with-

out any full exhibition of the questions ; and these convey no idea to the people. Now, why do not these papers, that are so de-lighted with hurrying this body through the 2.15 months of July and August, give to the peo-2.15 ple of Pennsylvania some intelligible account of our proceedings? They have not 2.05 done it, and because they have not done it, I moved the other day, after we had passed United States and the North German our resolution of adjournment, that the Secretary should prepare and publish in every newspaper of the State a list of the amendments to which we had agreed. And a of the latter being the greatest beer howl arose against me here from gentlemen, as if I had proposed to cut off somebody's head. It was voted down with that sort of vengeance with which my propositions are

> If Judge Woodward supposes that adjournment of the Convention from June 27th until the third Tuesday of October, which he himself advocated, without a rigorous protest against a proceeding so entirely unnecessary, he sadly misconceives popular sentiment. While the people are perfectly willing to accord the convention full and ample of his youthful bride ; and being too cowtime to perfect its work, and to perfect ardly to acknowledge her to the world as it well, they will not quietly submit to any protracted or unnecessary delay. They expect, and they have a perfect swain hied himself too frequently. The girl right to expect, that the new constitution will be submitted to them for their ratification or rejection not later than pective nuptials between the son of the at the October election. It is important that this should be done, if for no other reason, in order that the next | with great eclat. The festivities terminat-Legislature may be subjected to the ed with what in the South would be dubbed stringent provisions contained in it against the insufferable evil of special egislation. If Judge Woodward really believes that the high state of the twice married youth. The case was invesmercury during July and August will incapacitate him for the performance of his duties, he has only to make that fact known to the convention, throw and pride of the family, to disinherit the himself upon its indulgence and the

A Young Bigamist.

THE MATRIMONIAL ADVENTURES OF A YOUTH OF 19-HE MARRIES TWO GIRLS AND IS DISOWNED BY HIS FATHER-A STRANGE STORY, BUT TRUE.

Within the limits of the Twenty-third Ward' there resides a wealthy and aristocratic family, the direct descendants of a very old and a very thoroughbred branch of English nobility.

As the legitimate fruits of an extensive manufacturing business, the father, who is also an "exhausted dip" in municipal politics, has accumulated an immense fortune, which enables him to live in style and splendor. As the great Longfellow has sung "Into each life some rain must fall," so into families, whether they be powerful feet. and rich or obscure and poor, the angel of fate plans trouble and tribulation. Very frequently the children by their headstrong and perverse conduct bring shame and disgrace upon the family, and such is

the case of the story of which we write. A son, a jovial, handsome boy who always wanted his "own way," and would have it, by his mischief-making proclivities kept the old man in a perpetual state of "hot water." The lad was a heart-crusher among the girls. At last, becoming an intolerable nuisance at home, he was packed off to a celebrated military academy not many miles from the city, to be educated and to be out of the way. After being ab- dred and six, and both are orphans. sent about three years, a few months ago the boy returned, full fledged and educated, to his home. He was then nineteen years

about him, which captivated the "dear office. girls" more than ever. He soon made the acquaintance of a buxom, good-natured and pretty little factory-girl, who worked in his father's mill. The acquaintance rapidly ripened into love upon her part, and the beardless youth became tainted

with the same sensational feeling also. He did not dare to conduct the intimacy openly, for fear of incurring the displeasure of his family, and so the courtship was car-

ried on in secret. A proposal of marriage was accepted, and a clandestine wedlock arranged.

The same was consummated. The young people-the foolish lass of eighteen Sumers, and the foolhardy lad of nineteen Winters-kept the secret faithfully. By me persuasion the young husband beame possessed of his wife's marriage lines and destroyed them. He soon grew weary such, he began to neglect her. He went with another girl. The damsel lived in Bridesburg, whither the thrice fool-hardy was the daughter of people in humble life, and when they were apprised of the prosrich mill owner and their "Mollie," were glad of heart and buoyant in spirit. The wedding day came, and was celebrated

a "hoe-down." This marriage had been conducted with more publicity than the former, and soon

reached the ears of the stern parent of the tigated. When the father was acquainted with the fact that his son was a bigamist, his rage knew no bounds, and he determined, in order to maintain the dignity

News and Political Items.

-Hiram Powers, the Am

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-J. F. Speer, of Uniontown, Pa., drowned himself at Kansas City, Wednesday. -"They put him in a show case," was and his death was not

the remark of a rural lady who recently artist he was carnestly d attended a city funeral. -A fire in New Castle, last Saturday, destroyed Crawford's planing mill.

abroad, he always retained \$20,000 ; insured for \$9,000. country, and was at all ti -A plant has been discovered in Mexico American. His studio wa sort for Americans.

which will cure baldness. It will pay to cultivate it in the United States. -One-half of the business portion of Thomasville, Georgia, was destroyed by of May last in constant

fire on Monday. Loss over \$150,000. -There are thirty-five saw mills in the neighborhood of Williamsport, whose average daily capacity is about 80,000 cubic

and was missing the nex -John A. Peters having returned his had black curly hair back pay, an Eastern paper wants to know close before leaving ();] if this is not robbing Peters to pay Paul mation in regard to her w received by her widowed Spofford ? -E. J. Heffren, who killed D. E. Hal-Kelly, Titusville.

stead, at Salem, Indiana, on June 20, was hanged at Salem by a vigilance committee East Cocalico township, was committed to prison on Saturday night.

-Friday evening a stroke of lightning sion of a bloody deed, w damaged the Reformed German church at probability terminate fat Titusville and seriously injured the pastor, of his wrath. On Thurs Rev. J. Fuendling. Myers, the prisoner and were mowing grass, Ki

-Forest county claims to have the oldest couple in Pennsylvania. The bus bacd one hind Myers, crept up to hundred and eight, the old lady one han-

-A young man has been arrested and ment entering below the bound over for trial in Memphis, Tenn., side and emerging at a new on the charge of depositing a postal card of age, with a dashing devil-may-care air containing obscene allusions to the Post-

-Jesse Grant, father of the President, four men lost their lives died Sunday night at his bome, Covington, if not fatally init Kentucky. He was far advauced in years thousand feet from the and his demise was merely the result of the turnel a box of giant general debility.

-Mrs. Philip Ensminger, residing near Lisbarn, York county, is the first woman immediately behind the to slide off a load of hay this year. She did it on Saturday, and broke one of her tering the car and inst legs near the hip.

-At Baltimore, on Saturday, James bell and Stephen Error West, colored, convicted of the murder of Dennis McFadden, f Anna Gibson, and Levan Palmer, colored, Kingsby, engineer. Ki convicted of felonious assault upon a white girl, were sertenced to be hanged.

-On Sunday evening last two sisters named Hannah and Ann Williams, residing in Phœnixville, Chester county, were simultaneously stricken with paralysis, and died within a few hours of each other.

-An earthquake Sunday morning spread disaster throughout the north of Italy. Fifty-two persons were killed. Venice and Verona suffered slightly, and Feletto and four villages near Vittoria terribly.

-It is reported that a master sailmaker of the Charlestown, Mass., Navy Yard is engaged in repairing the identical flag aladed to in the song of the "Star Spangled Banner." It waved over Fort McHenry in iniquity of the three, in 1814.

-An Alabama lawyer, defending a murderer, spoke for nineteen consecutive hours, and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty in seven minutes. They probably did it | The case was then apper to revenge themselves for the torture they had endured.

-There are now living of the family of the late Jonathan and Ruth Parker, of Nantucket, Mass., twelve children, five sons and seven daughter, whose ages are respectively 73, 71, 68, 65, 63, 60, 58, 56, 54, 51, 49, and 47.

to mercy. A motion wa -An Atlanta physician advises patients made by the defendar who in these cholera times feel "upside of the wiles and wooings of the young Lo- down" to rectify that conditon by stand- the case was carried other trial, but it was thario, carried their cases before a magis- ing on their heads for a minute at a time Court on two errors thrice a day. Which is a simple way to ing of the demurrer "heel up" their difficulty. acquittal, and second -A Massachusetts paper having prothe motion for a berr claimed that the people of the State are unanimously decided that not prostrate at the feet of General Butler, must be tried the Louisville Courier-Journal remarks : has spent about \$20,000 f "If his feet are half as dirty as his hands, mockeries of justice, and it is lucky for her that she isn't." fifth trial, it will have to spe -Henry Clay got \$8 a day, and never \$5,000 more. struck for higher wages. His successor, Mr. Stevenson, gets \$40 a day, and is so firmly convinced of his own superior worth A DMINISTA. that he won't pay back a little sum of \$5,000 which does not rightfully belong to tate of EDWARD D. EVAN -Mrs. Avery D. Putnam, wife of the granted to the id county, all person to are requested to a ent, and these having victim of Foster, who was recently hung in New York, has recovered \$5,000 from the passenger railway company owning the line upon which her husband was killed, the Supreme Court deciding not to grant a new trial. -A curious place for a bird's nest is that June 29, 1873.-61 chosen by two songsters that have found a dwelling-place on the Derby (Connecticut) Railroad in the angle formed by the cap of one of the trestles of a bridge and Court of Cambria the stringer upon which the rail rests. f the money in Ten trains pass daily over the bridge. -On Thursday afternoon a colored inall parties interest will attend to the ebriate in the employ of Robert Hamilton, of Columbia, divested himself of a pocket-15TH, 1873, at 2 o book containing seven cents and a dilapithey must present dated tobacco pouch and jumped into the Susquehanna river and was taken down Ebensburg, June 20, the stream with the current and drowned. -Mr. John McAllister, who lived a short A UDITOR'S NO dersigned Auditor distance from the village of Dover, Me., Orphans' Court of Ca reports that on the 5th of June there was the money in the snow-bank at least four feet deep on the south side of a hill near his dwelling. He LIN. dee'd, as shown has lived on his farm fifty-seven years, and otifies all persons i never before saw snow upon the ground in Ebensburg, on clock, P. M., whe June --Eben Sumner, of Vinton, Iowa, was discharged from jail after a four months' in on said fund. Ebensburg, June 20. sentence for attempting to murder his wife, and the very first thing he did was to get a double-edged butcher knife and blunge it into his wife's throat, killing Letters of Admin her, and the next thing he did was to kill JOHN SCHERDON, ambria county, dec ed to the undersigned -At Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday night, Nelson Yard shot and instantly killed Jacked to the estate of d son Jones, who he alleges has repeatedly make prompt payment.) against the same will p outraged his wife. Mrs. Yard also fired a probated for settlen shot at Jones with a revolver, but missed JAMES SCHERDS Clearfield Twp., June 20, him. Yard and his wife surrendered volments of political knavery and turpi- given. The man was traced by his friends untarily to the authorities and are now **FXECUTORS' NOT** both in jail. -A dispatch from Virginia City, June Letters Testaments STYNER, late of Was are sadly out of joint, but in the two the property. Since their disappearance giant powder stored in Root's building, in aving been grante. egister of Cambrid the rear of the bank of California, explo- given to all persons ded with terrific effect. Both buildings are complete wrecks. Ten or twelve persons were killed, including General Von Bokelen, Charles Knox, William Lowe and Benjamin Mandal -A girl of twelve years, at Rolling Prairie, Ind., has such a mania for horses, that she frequently imagines herself one, and will eat grass, stamp, kick, etc. She will frequently get up in the night, harness her father's team, and drive miles away, or until she is overtaken and brought back. She will even go to the neighbors and hitch up their teams and run away with them. -Prof. Wise, that indefatigable æronaut, has at last secured the necessary masplendid speech in favor of swearing terial aid to fit out a balloon for the purpose of making a voyage across the Atlantic. He is now busily engaged in making preparations for his ocean trip, and expects to be ready by the twentieth of August. interested, and had supported no cor- The result of this experiment will be lookrupt proposition. Of this the Phila- ed forward to with great interest by sciento see this strong proposition adopted, a good prospect for a plentiful supply of FRANK WALWORTH, the young man any oath to accomplish their ends, a good prospect for a pleutiful supply of ples have set well, and many years experi-

is a thorough business man, in the prime and vigor of life, and possesses the ability to perform the duties of the office with safety and advantage t himself and the people-the integrity to do justice to all, and the humanity not to be oppressive to the poor and unfortunate. We predict that the office so efficiently filled by a Buck, a Myers, a Blair, and a Bonacker, will find an equally competent incumbent in Herman Baumer.

A. D. Criste, the nominee for Treasurer, was born in the eastern part of Cambria county, and, with the exception of a very brief interruption, has spent his whole life within her borders. John Criste, his father, was one of the earliest settlers of this county, and of his many sons all are either farmers or mechanics except the youngest, A. D. Criste, the subject of this notice, who, owing to an injury which unfitted him for manual labor, was compelled to resort to business pursuits. He is eminently qualified for the office for which he has been nominated, and deserves to be triumphantly elected, as we confidently hope he will be.

Edward Glass, of Ebensburg, the candidate for Commissioner, has on two several occasions held the position for which he is now named, and his success then is a sure harbinger of his success now. While previously occupying the position it is admitted by all that he watched the interests of the people with an argus eye, and did more to preserve the public buildings from decay than any other occupant of the office.

Our nominee for Poor House Director, Anselm Weakland, was born within a few miles of his present residence in Chest township. He is a farmer of studious and industrious habits, and has no political ambition other than to become a faithful guardian of the public interests.

Henry Topper, the choice for Jury Commissioner, is also a native of Cambria county. He is a gentleman of sterling worth and unflinching integrity, and possessing as he does a thorthe county, is peculiarly fitted to fill the jury box.

For Coroner no better selection, as well in the matter of location as of fitness, could have been made than that of be defeated now. R. H. Singer. The duties of that office require an incumbent to reside at or Mr. Singer

tleman named for Auditor, is an intel- posed cunningly devised plans for the ligent citizen of Conemaugh borough, the position of County Auditor.

charge the "Ebensburg Ring" or any on the "buttered side."

we may have thought we were the man for the emergency-the one altogether

lovely. The convention did not coincide in our opinion, and when nineteen votes we received instead of forty-four we hoped for were recorded in our favor we confess that the wind was taken to them, was most flagrantly improper and completely out of our sails. Still we infamous, and should secure the condemaccept the situation without a murmur nation of all who were a party to it, and we and shall do battle for the ticket to the best of our humble ability.

In the ballotings for Commissioner | repealed.

two of the staunchest Democrats in the county, Messrs. Jos. W. Pringle and Lewis Shank, were postponed, another being chosen. Our knowledge of these Moines last week. It is the counter two gentlemen assures us that, like part of resolutions on the same subject ourself, they will sink all personal dis- which had been previously passed by appointments in their zeal for the suc- that party at its State conventions held cess of the entire ticket.

The same thing may be said of the

the Democrats of Ebensburg. The steal, and at the same time refusing to following morning to his bereaved choice of a large majority of them utter one word in condemnation of for Assembly, Sheriff and Treasurer Grant, the chief cook and bottle washwas defeated, and yet we have heard er in the disgraceful swindle, is as gress, and at the Reading convention of not a single Democrat in Ebensburg transparent as it is cowardly. If mem- last year he was strongly urged for the who will not give the ticket his undi-bers of Congress are to be arraigned at Democratic nomination for Governor not known, and was not supposed to have talk about the "Ebensburg Ring" had a bill giving them extra pay and doubbeen barped upon so much by the rad-ical journals and radical politicians Grant, whose signature made it a law. that many honest Democrats believed be esteemed guiltless and the one alsuch a thing existed. If it did exist, together lovely? If there is any difthe nominations show it to be broken ference in the degree of their rapacity, and powerless at this time, and also it is clearly in favor of Congress, for plainly indicate that the DEMOCRATIC Grant declared in advance to one of PROPLE of Cambria county have firm- its members that he would not sign a ness and intelligence enough to make bill increasing his own salary two fold, their own nominations. Of course the unless it contained the extra pay clause whole "Ring" story is false as-we for the benefit of Congress. Grant were going to say hell itself, but that was the chief sinner in this grab game is undoubtedly too true for the com- and is responsible for it for the reason fort of some people-and the original that he could have prevented it by his idea in regard to it could only be con- veto, which is always equivalent to the ceived by a dishonest or crazy radical. vote of one-third of the members of The "Ring" bubble, however, has lost Congress. To denounce Congress for its wind at last, and it only remains the swindle and condone Grant's comnow to be seen what new humbug will be started to deceive the honest yeomanry of Cambria county. Of one escape. thing all can rest assured-the Deough acquaintance with the people of mocracy of Cambria, having in a fair, next session will not seriously disturb open convention nominated a ticket to the stolidity of our "second Washingsuit themselves, mean to elect it. The ton." Grant's salary cannot constitu-

near Johnstown, and no more suitable for Sheriff has had a chilling and most tution, to say nothing of his inordinate person could have been selected than disastrous effect on certain radical love of money, would arm him with wire-pullers in this locality, and has good and sufficient reasons in his es-Lastly, Henry P. Freidhoff, the gen- completely disarranged all their sup- timation for its veto. campaign. It was cruel thus to disand, as his name indicates, is of Ger. appoint their cherished hopes and drive man extraction. He is a good penman the radical ship straight against the about President Grant. Says the Sun: and is in every other way qualified for Democratic breakers. Had Baumer "All great men have their failings; failed of success in the convention, the none are immaculate. Cæsar was am-Democrats, these are the candidates radical leaders hereabouts were pre- bitious, Marlborough was penurious, that have been placed in nomination pared to present to the voters of the Napoleon was a fatalist; but Grant by a convention in which every town. county what they conceived to be a combines the qualities of them all. ship, borough and ward was fully re- very attractive political programme. Grant is ambitious, Grant is penuripresented by fairly elected delegates But that is all over now and is to be ous, Grant is destitute of religious -all Democrats, true and tried. The numbered among the things that will sense, and in addition he may be fond Radical organs have not attempted to not be. Verily, has their bread fallen of whisky; but he is our President at

Resolved, That the act of a majority of the members of the last Congress, involvng what is known as the "back pay steal," which they voted into their pockets thousands of dollars which did not belong demand that the provisions of the late act of Congress by which salaries were increased shall be promptly and unconditionally

The foregoing is one of the resolutions adopted by the Radical State itorial Association, and had just re-Convention of Iowa, which met at Des turned with the party from a trip in Ohio and Maine. The downright ately. The remains were taken in under circumstances that afforded no sathypocrisy which is apparent in a radunsuccessful aspirants for Poor House ical convention squarely denouncing a tion, and after being properly premajority of the members of the last We may here speak with pride of Congress for passing the back pay plicity with it, is to convict the agent and permit the principal offender to

The threat to repeal the act at the united Democracy of Cambria county tionally be diminished during his term has never been defeated, and it cannot of office, and if there were any possibility that a repealing bill would be presented to him, which there is not, THE nomination of Herman Baumer his well known respect for the consti-

> THE New York Sun may be prejudiced, but it tells a power of truth

necessary furlough will be allowed. If there are any other members who dread the effects of the raging of the

dog star, the same immunity will be granted them.

HON. MICHAEL C. TROUT, of Sharon, Mercer county, fell dead in the washroom of the Mansion House at Mauch Chunk, Pa., on Wednesday evening of last week. Accompanied by a niece, he had been participating in the summer excursion of the Pennsylvania Edaround the Switchback, and was in the act of making his toilet, when he was stricken by heart disease, and sinking to the floor, expired almost immedipared and enclosed in a magnificent

confidence of his party, and as a citizen mantained a pure and unsullied been convinced that he could not recover, sent for Dr. Van Valsah, of Spring Mills, reputation. His age was about 60 years. THE notorious William J. Ovens,

who was tried some time ago for the murder of Colonel Riddle, has been nominated as the Radical candidate thousand dollars, and these four young for Assembly in the Fourth (Philadelphia) district. The Democrats of the Third district, in the same city, brains with an axe and took his money. intend once more to disgrace them- Then they sunk his body in a deep sink selves by nominating the bland and child-like Samuel Josephs. Can any other city in this "glorious Union" produce for popular admiration and ap- Westmoreland county, who had previously plause two candidates for legislative purchased Moat's Mill in Penn's Valley. honors, who, in all the essential ele- The particulars of this murder are not tude, approach within gunshot of Bill Ovens and Sam Josephs? The times tended to use in making a payment upon

stands unrivalled and without a peer.

THE St. Louis Republican has information of a secret organization entirely free from the Granges and the Patrons of Husbandry, known as "The League of Justice." The primary object of this League is repre- which is the substance of the common talk sented to be the repudiation of the railroad bonds issued by various coun-

ty, town and municipal governments throughout the northwestern states, and the seizure and common division of lands that have been granted away to corporations by the United States Congress. It is claimed that the League is established in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, and is making headway in Texas, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. A membership of 260,000 is claimed in the various States.

trate, but the proceedings were dropped, most likely by the old man shelling out some of his lucre. The stripling was turn-

ed from his father's home with the brand of the family's displeasure upon hira, and he no longer is to be seen in the rural districts of the Twenty-third ward. Whither he has gone no one knows.-Phila. Sunday Mercury.

A BLOODY RECORD .- Murder of a Con-

ractor on the Pennsylvania Railroad-A Westmoreland County Man Slunghtered-Money the Object in Both Cases-Suicide of One of the Guilty Parties-An Accomplice Confesses .- The people of Spring Mills have been agitated for some some time past by the story of two murders and a suicide a their quiet neighborhood. In April last, it will be remembered that we published an account of the suicide of one Mr. Young. charge by the officers of the Associa- isfactory explanation. He was a young man, highly respected, with fair prospects and good health. But one day he went into the woods, cut open an artery in his arm, and by holding it open with a stick, succeeded in putting an end to his life. It friends. Several years ago, Mr. Trout | was not known that just before the suicide represented the Mercer district in Con- Young was sent for by a young friend named Kenley, and a private interview took place, but the object of the conferof this State. He stood high in the any connection with Young's last fatal act. But soon after his death, Kenley, who had

and made a most startling confession of two murders, in which he and Young and two other men had participated. The first murder was committed last fall, the victim being a contractor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose name we have not learned. He appeared in the place with about two

men enticed him into a restaurant kept by one of their number, and after making him stupid with drink, knocked out his hole in Spring creek. The second murder himself. was committed in March or April last, a short time before the confession. The vic-

tim in this instance was a gentleman from as far as Center Hall on his way to the mill, with a sum of money which be in-

instances referred to Philadelphia at the time these respective murders are said to have been committed, neither of these men have been heard from. Since Kenley's confession the other two men have disappeared from the place. Kenley is recovering, and will probably have to answer for his share in the two crimes

> In the Constitutional Convention, on Saturday, J. S. Black, late Attorney-General of the United States, made a every member of the Legislature at the close of every session that he had cast no vote in which he was personally delphia Press says : "We should like tific men.

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