Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, ANDREW H. DILL, of Union County. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JOHN FERTIG, of Crawford County. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

HENRY P. ROSS, of Montgomery County. SECRETARY INTERNAL APPAIRS, J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingden,

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FOR CONGRESS, Our. A. H. COFFROTH, of Somersel.

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should read the act, as it will be submitted and read the letters from Edward J. Bertion, at the approaching election.

to that portion of the speech of Hon. A. H. We knew and said it was a lie at the very Dill, delivered at Greensburg last week outset, and both the Berwinds show that and published elsewhere, in which he dis- it is without a shadow of foundation. And cusses the money question. Mr. Dill thus has this balloon of Lilly's, inflated E. J. BERWIND, Esq. : subject, that no one can have the least dif- of truth, collapsed and fallen flat to the ficulty in comprehending the sound and practical views he enforces.

Control of course we do not expect that the Tribune will retract the libel, its editor conformation of the Tribune will retract the libel, its editor conformation of the Tribune will retract the libel, its editor conformation of the Tribune will retract the libel, its editor conformation of the the Tribune will retract the libel, its editor conformation of the the the tribune will retract the libel, its editor conformation of the tribune will retract the libel, practical views he enforces.

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Missouri has her Harry White just the same as Penusylvania. His name is John T. Crisp, and he too is running for Congress. As White's soul yearns for the Conemangh and the Kiskiminetas, so Crisp's heart bleeds for the Missouri, and he says to the voters of his district : "Elect me to Congress and I will make a channel in that mighty stream twenty feet deep from the Yellowstone to the mouth, and when it is done I will turn my eyes to heaven and say : 'Look at it. What God intended that great river to be, I, Crisp, bave made it." And White says to his constituents: "Elect me to Congress and I will slackwater the Kiskiminetas and the Conemangh from the mouth of the one to the headwaters of the other, and when it is done I will turn my eyes to heaven and say: 'Look at it! What God intended these two little streams to be, I, White, have made them.'

On Tuesday next the election in Ohio, Indiana and Iowa will take place. Congressmen will be elected in each State. while in the two latter States members of the Legislature will also be elected. As the Greenback party is in the contest fully equipped with its candidates, we will not attempt to express an opinion as to the resalts. At best it would only be a mere guess. Whatever may be the complexion of the Legislature in Indiana, it is admitted that Daniel W. Voorbees has made the most brilliant campaign ever known in that Heate, and that as a stump speaker he stands unrivalled in the great West, which has produced so many well known men of that type. He has labored both night and day-has addressed over seventy-five mass meetings, as well as numerous township meetings in close counties-and if he does not win success, he has shown that he em-

THE venomous assaults of the Johnstown Tribune in its weekly edition upon Gen. Coffroth are growing small by degrees and beautifully less. It commenced three weeks ago with a broadside of almost eighteen columns but was only able last Friday to furnish an installment of three. If its editor perseveres in repeating his charges, it may be that eventually he will believe in them himself, for some men are so peculiarly constituted as to esteem a lie well stuck to as good as the truth. How many votes the Tribuns will succeed in making for Coffroth is a question which the Republicans in this section of the county are just now auxiously discussing. It certainly will not drive any votes away from him, for as an old and knowing negro by hard work and economy had become made in the journal sent by you and to which in Greenville, South Carolina, said to a independent, had a daughter that was slowly dving of consumption. I enclose herewith a brief refutal of the cayoung colored brother who was denouncing mother would not even give her child the my signature.

Slowly dying of consumption. As her tire charges, which please have published over my signature.

Exclusive of the severe reflections upon my signature. Wade Hampton when he visited that place necessaries of life, the invalid requested three weeks ago: "Young man, stop—a the authorities to admit her to the poor-Coffroth, to whom I feel under such deep oblidimmycratic candidate is jist like bar meat house. While she was there the mother learned that her child's expenses would be learned that her child's expenses would be assessed upon her property, and so sent to have her brought home in a —wheelbarrow, are the midnorites to admit the poortion, to whom I rect under suca deep obtained by the distribution of such as the control of the midnorites to admit the poortion, to whom I rect under suca deep obtained by the control of the midnorites to admit the poortion of the midnor will be amazed at the size of the piece of Strangers interfered and hired a carrage,

Lilly's Lie Nailed and Clinched.

Two years ago last March, William Lilly, before the Honse Judiciary Committee, then investigating a charge against Charles Hayes, a member from Alabama, of having received several bundred dollars for appointing a young man named Beardsler, from New York, to a Cadetship at West Point. One of Lilly's specialities was that of buying Cade ships from members of the House, and he was to swear the charge against Hayes through before the comstated that about twelve years before that appoint a young man to the Naval Accould not tell his name, but that he resided sand copies of his paper containing it J. Berwind, who then resided at Saxton, in Bedford county, and a gentleman named will be found an act of Assembly, passed Gen. Coffcoth, urging his appointment, last winter, for the taxation of dogs and and it was made. We now ask any honest the protection of sheep. Every voter man to turn to another part of our paper to the people for their approval, or rejec- wind and his brother, Charles F. Berwind, to Mr. Fulton, in reference to this matter, and then tell us what they think of Lilly WE direct the attention of our readers and his sponsor, the Johnstown Tribune. not being a man of that kind, but look for st off r" in its prospectus published else- until the election. He delights in such World, an eight-page paper, from now un- political opponent knows no such word as or in any other way

with the postage prepaid. Most persons F. P. Dewees, Chairman of the Greenwill be surprised at these remarkably low back State Committee, and Francis W. offers, but as the World never proposes to Hughes, the Gamaliel of the Greenback do anything that it does not perform, it party in this State, both reside in Pottswill make its offer good to any and all per. ville, and both of them having traveled exsons who comply with its terms. Read the tensively over the State since the comprospectus, and accept our pledge that for mencement of the present campaign, ought ten, one hundred, or fifty cents, you can to be able, from what they have seen and heard, to form a reasonably intelligent opinion of the relative strength of the three candidates for Governor-Dill, Hoyt and Mason. They are as wide apart, however, as the north and south poles. When Dewees returns from the interior of the State to the Girard House, in Philadelphia, he does not hesitate to say that the contest is between Dill and Mason, and that Hoyt is practically out of the race. On the very same day, Mr. Hughes makes the statement to a newspaper reporter in the oil region, that either Hoyt or Mason will be elected, and that Dill will be distanced, coming out the hindmost of the three .-We have here a very remarkable difference ring all this service, covering thirteen of opinion between two Greenback leaders, whose opportunities for obtaining reliable information have been precisely the same, and the conclusion is irresistible that the estimate of neither of them is worth a row of pins. No two intelligent Democrats, nor any two intelligent Republicans in the State, would express opinious so directly in conflict with each other. Last year, Dewees, who was then as now the official head of his party, predicted a Greenback vote in Philadelphia of at least thirty thousand, whereas it was only a little over fire thousand, while Hughes claimed one hundred and fifty thousand in the State, and only got one-third of it. As prophets

THE delegates to the Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts who refused to take part in Ben Butler's political circus at Worcester, met at Faneuil Hall, in Boston, on last Wednesday week, and nominated a full State ticket, headed by Judge Abbott for Governor. They have thus asserted their own integrity and maintained the regular organization of their party, which is far more important and infinitely more honorable than any temporary success they might have achieved under the leadership of a political buccaneer like Butler. mently deserves it. The race, however, We are fully prepared for the development is not always to the swift, nor the battle to of some rich and rare results in several States at the November election, but we will not conclude that the end of all earthy things is about to happen, even if in the boiling of the political cauldron the hero of Fort Fisher should float to the surface as the next Governor of the old Bay State. He seems just now to have under his control some of the most powerful elements of success, and that it is so is one of the greatest wonders of the day. We are aware that the political sins of the people of Massachusetts have been great, and it may be that in obedience to the mysterious pr ways of Providence they can only be sufficiently atoned for by a visitation of Butlerism in its worst and most aggravated

Cassandra did at the siege of Troy.

Fonerset "bar meat" which for the past but when the poor girl died it was with two months he has been trying to mastically that her miser-mother could be induced to bury her decently.

Strangers interfered and hired a carrage, signed for no other purpose than his injury. Please send me a copy of the journal in which my letter may by published. With esterm. Very sincerely. F. J. BERWIND.

Another Lie Nailed.

of Washington, was examined as a witness Ceneral Coffroth Vindicated and the Liars Exposed! The Cadelship Story Contradicted by the Cadet and his Brother!

> The following false and malicious charge was made against General Coffroth by the Johnstown Tribune (General Campbell's

organ) in its issue of September 13th: Prominent among the disreputable acts of the Democratic nominee for Congress, stands the Naval Cadetship sale. We do not originate this charge, nor do we allude to it simmittee. In the course of his testimony he ply as a charge, but we go further and name it as a fact, substantiated by sworn testimony elicited in the course of a Congaessional he had paid A. H. Coffroth, then a mem- investigation, conducted under the auspices ber, six eight or nine hundred dollars to of the XLIVth Congress - a Democratic Congress. The history of this case is as follows: William Lilly, a Domocratic attorney-atcademy at Annapolis; that he had received law, then as now a resident of Washington \$1,200 from the young man's friends with City, purchased of Alexander H. Coffroth, while the latter was a member of Congress. which to purchase the appointment; that the nomination to a Naval Cadetship for a be never saw the young man; that he young man named BERWIND, who professed to be a resident of Saxton, Bedford county, in Mr. Coffroth's Congressional disin New York, or in its vicinity. The triet. For this service Mr. Lilly received editor of the Johnstown Tribune rolled \$1,200 from Mr. BERWIND'S friends or relatives, which he agreed to divide with this story of Lilly's under his tongue as a Mr. Coffroth. When he proceeded to pay sweet morse), and scattered several thous- Mr. Coffroth the \$600 due to bim, Mr. Coffroth borrowed \$200 or \$300 of Mr. Lilly's share and never repaid him the amount so borthroughout this Congressional district, in rowed, thus realizing \$800 or \$900 for his order to injure Gen. Coffroth and defeat services by a piece of sharp practice. This occurred during the years of 1864 to 1866, his election. The name of the naval cadet and the facts in the case, though often susappointed by Gen. Coffroth was Edward pected, were not really made public until an nvestigation in 1876 accidentally revealed

the laiquitous transaction. The following letters, which came into John Fulton, then also living in Saxton, Gen. Coffroth's possession on Friday last, but now a resident of Johnstown, gave show how utterly false and malicious the In the Sheriff's election proclamation bim (Berwind) a letter of introduction to above infamous attack of the Tribune is: Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 26, 1878.

Hon. A. H. COFFROTH, Somerset, Pa.:

Dear Sir-1 enclose letters from the Messrs.
Berwind bearing on the charges made in the
Johnstown Weekly Tribune of the 13th Inst. I bave made inquiries from a sense of duty, s I was mainly instrumental in sending Mr. E. Berwind to you for his appointment. The letters are full and emphatic in the total rice letters are full and emphatic in the total numbilisation of the Lifly assertions.

From a long acquaintance with these gentlemen, I beg to assure you that you can place the utilest confidence in them. What they have tated in these letters will be, if necessary, suplemented in any legal shape that may be de-nanded. They are high-toned, moral gentle-ien. Very respectfully, John Fulton.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Sept. 20, 1878. speaks so plainly and so directly to the with perjury, when pricked with the pin of truth, collapsed and fallen flat to the very serious charges made against Hon. A. H.

rm circle, write you, therefore, to inquire if these THE New York World makes a "special bim to reaffirm it as it suits him from now charges are true or untrue. Did your parents reside in New York Stare? Did you pay or cause to be paid to Gen. Coffroit \$1.200 for your where in our paper, to furnish the Weekly low arts, and in the work of defaming a liam Lilly, pay for your appointment in cash,

42 WEST 20TH ST., NEW YORK, Sept. 21, 1878. Sir—My attention having been called to a copy f the Johnstown Weekly Tribune of Sept. 13th ich contains, among others, the charge that ntative of the 16th Pennsylvania District in e Congress of the United States, for my nom-ation as a Cadet to the Naval Academy at Anpolis, in 1865, I beg to say, as an act of simple tice and right, that such charge is utterly andless. The circumstances connected with

Supposition were as follows:

When my nomination to the Cadetship was
ade I resided at Saxton, Bedford county, at
d in the immediate vicinity of which place
y home had been for a period of two years and idents of any other State than Pennsylvania. ithout the knowledge of my parents or rein-

My first application was for an appointment t large from President Lincoln, and was en-orsed by Senator Cowan, Col. John W. Forney ngressman Hale, and others. Preside pointment. Ascertaining that a vacancy ex-ed in the district in which I lived, I changed at Saxion, and by other citizens of passed through the regular course at the Acamy, graduated in 1869, served nine years in he navy, and was retired in 1875 for injuries reeived in the performance of duty at sea. De er heard any charge of irregularity made intimated against my nomination and ap-

made no promise of money or any other compensation for securing my nomination; never myself paid any one for such nomina-tion, and never heard of money being paid or nised by my relatives or friends, or expect d by those who had aided me in any way to secure the position. To the best of my knowledge, I never saw Mr. Lilly, upon whose evilence the charge against Mr. Coffront is based, and certainly never had any communication ith him, personal or otherwise, in reference my nomination. My immediate relatives, I have said, being ignorant of my application, uid not of course have aided me i uch less in the manner demiled by Liliy. In rief, I pronounce the charge, in essential and stuil, entirely false. With esteem,

Your ob't servant, ELWARD J. BERWIND, U. S. Navy. To JOHN FULTON, Esq., Johnstown, Pa

Chas. Berwino, Esq., 104 Walnut St., Philad'a:
Dear Sir-When your brother, Mr. E. J. Berwind, resided in Saxton, I gave him a letter to they labor under the same disability that Gen. Gen. Coffroth, the member of Congress from that district. As you know, your brother was appointed as a Cadet to the Naval Academy at

> Coffroth has recently been nominated or Congress, and a charge is brought against im of receiving direct, or by an agent, \$1,200 or the appointment of your brother. I send ou a copy of the Johnstown Tribune in which what do you know about them? Is there any h in them? Please give me your brother's ress in New York city, as I want to hear

> Very truly, JOHN FULTON. 104 WALNUT ST., PHILAD'A, Sept. 17, 1878. vo. Furron, Esq., Johnstown, Pa.: Dear Sir-Your favor of the lith, with an issue of the Johnstown Tribuze of the lith, were duly received. I am assonished at the state-ments of Mr. Wm. Lilly regarding the appointnt lof my brother by Mr. Coffroth to the

They are untrue from the beginning to the d-manufactured out of the whole-cloth-and the editor's comments are based on this 's testimony, not on facts, they also are not To have no misunderstanding, I would repectfully state that no money or other con-deration was ever paid to Mr. Coffroth, direct-

or indirectly, or to any other person, for my other's appointment to the Academy. Mr. lly states what he knows to be untrue when estifies that \$1,200 was paid to him tives or anybody else for his appointment. I beg also to endorse your letter concerning it my brother LIVED in New York or vicinity ew York before he went to Annapolis. He as born and raised in this State. The editor's arks that the boy's parents live in the State New York are also i rents, to my certain knowledge, ever fived ere, or ever remained there twenty-four bours at time,

You are at liberty to use this letter as you ease, every word of which can be corroborated and proven if necessary to vindicate Mr. Coffroth, as well as my family, in the matter of the appointment referred to.

Yours truly, Chas. F. Berwing. CHAS. F. BERWIND.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21, 1878. Dear Sir-You may fancy that I was astound--A woman of South Bend, Ind., who naval appointment some thirteen years since

origin of such a tissue of falsehoods, de-

POTTING BUTTER. Our feminine readers will be interested in the following recipe for "potting" butter after the English style, which we clip from one of our British exchanges: The writer begins by saying very seriously that the best directions that could be given will not insure success unless the very best butter only is used; indeed, that is the main secret of getting butter to keep-only trying it with what is of first quality-firm and adhesive, cutting like wax and smelling like a boyquet, made from cream that has been skimmed while quite sweet, and though not churned for six or seven days, will take comparatively little harm in the pitcher, where only a small sportion comes in contact with the air, to what it does spread over a large surface in the dishes. Many people, from motives of false economy, leave their cream unskimmed till it gets esour. From such cream good keeping butter never can be made. It has the elements of putridity within itself, and athough it may taste and smell fresh when new made, it will soon develope trancid tendencies, and defy all the tarts of the dairy maid to keep it good. At the present time we are using but ter potted just about a year ago, and in taste and smell there is almost no difference between it and what we are making which I may mention incidentally, is so fine as to command something higher than market price. This bu ter which was potted twelve months ago, was churned from cream always skimmed sweet, collected for eight days, was washed in spring water till ait ran clear, was salted immediately in the proportion of one pound of salt itto every ten pounds of butter, and besides, had about half a teaspoonful of pounded white sugar to each pound, and set away in the butter pail till next day. Meanwhile a pot corresponding to the quantity of but er ar(as it is better to fill each pot at one Churning) was thoroughly scalded and hen filled with cold water till wanted When about to be used, a small hand maful of salt is thrown round the bottom gand sides, and each pound firmly pressed in, the finger being occasion alfally run round the inside of the pot, teo keep the air from getting between he butter and the earthenware. When refull to within half an inch of the top, anche butter should be smoothed nearly or over, the number of pounds marked con it with the finger, and another un andfel of salt strewn over it; after

maletermines the success of the opera-THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

eahat a piece of cotton or linen should

he tied over the pot which should

thistand in a cool place. Sometimes the

brine rises to the top, and sometimes

he salt remains dry and unmelted,

but I have not observed that it makes

much difference, as I have found the

reputter equally good in both cases,

habe quali v of the butter that chiefly

which is just another proof that it is

1 That fish may be scaled much easier by dipping into boiling water about a minute. 2. That fish may as well be scaled, tif desired, before packing down in salt:

nxthough, in that case, do not scald 3. Salt fish are quickest and best

Treshened by soaking in sour milk. he 4. That milk, which is turned or for the cure of most complaints they are unchanged may be sweetened, and rend- equalled. ered fit for use again, by stirring in a anolittle soda-5. That salt will curdle new milk;

try hence, in preparing milk-portidge, patigravies, etc., the salt should no be dadded until the dish is prepared. 6. That fresh meat, after beginning ole o sour, will sweeten it placed out of

by aloors in the cool over night. own 7 That clear boiling water will rethemove tea-stains and many fruit stains. Pour the water through the stain, and of mathus prevent its spreading over the 8. That ripe tomatoes will remove

Ink and other stains from white cloths; ixtalso, from the hands. 9. That a teaspoonful of turpentine phoiled with your white clothes will aid Diseases.

withe whitening process. 10. That boiled starch is much im-

display to both, or a little gum arabic bringgists cenerally.

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volutionr rusty flat-irons as clean and dosmooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax by the a rag, and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them of thirst with the wax rag, then scour with paper or cloth sprinkled with suet. RUBBER HOSE: RUBBER 12. That blue ointment and kerosweetene, mixed in equal proportions and applied to bedsteads, is an unfailing the peedbag remedy, and that a coat of ney hitewash is ditto for the walls of

s the 13. That kerosene will soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by sity, vater, and render them as pliable as

which 14. That kerosene will make tin sreakettles as bright as new, Saturate woolen rag and rub with it. It will good ilso remove stains from clean varnish-

15. That cool rain-water and soda vill remove machine-grease from vashable fabrics.

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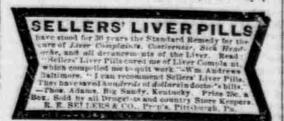
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HISTORICAL.

Among the splendid tombs in Agm is that of the wife of Sha gehan, which employed 20,000 artists and workmen for twenty two years. It is of black and white marble, and has three plat forms, with four towers and a magni ficent dome.

THE first nunnery ever founded is said to have been that to which the sister of St. Anthony retired at the close of the third century. The first founded in France was near Poitier by St. Marcellina, sister to St. Martin A. D 360. The first in England was at Folkestone, in Kent, by Earlald, or Edbald, King of Kent, 630.

THE last person who suffered punishment of branding in England was a Frenchman. On the 22d ; December, 1799, James Ottesu, French prisoner of war, was convicted of manslaughter in the Admiralty Court, London. He was sentenced by be burned in the hand, which was carred into effect before he left the court, and in presence of the Jula who tried him (Sir William Scott The apparatus -viz , the chafing dis the brand, and irons for keeping the hand steady-being adjusted, il brand was applied. The patient of tered an involuntary convulsive scream on feeling the iron, but instantly p gained his apparent composure.

HENRY THE EIGHTH was the first King of England who assumed the title of Majesty. Before his reign the sovereigns were usually address "My Liege," "Your Grace." The latter epithet was originally conferred on Henry the Fourth: "Excellent Grace" was given to Henry the Sixth-"Most High and Mighty Prince," to Edward the Fourth; "Highness," 10 Henry the Seventh, which last expression, and sometimes "Grace," was given to Henry the Eighth. About theeads this reign all titles were absorbed) that of "Majesty," with which Francis the First addressed him at their inter view in 1520. James the First counled this title to the present "Sacred." "Most Excellent Majesty." THE potson so freely used by the

Italians in the seventeenth centary was called "aqua tofana," from the name of the old woman Tofania who made and sold it in small, flat vials which she called manna of St. Nicholas, on one side of which was an image of the saint. She carried on this traffic for half a century and ele the police, but, on being detected confessed that she had been a party poisoning 600 people. Numero persons were implicated by her of all ranks, and many of them were public ly executed. All Italy was throw into a ferment, and many fled while some persons of distinction, on coave tion, were strangled in prison. It as peared to have been used mainly married woman who were tirel their husbands. Four or six dre were a fatal dose, but the effect w ed. It was as clear as water, but chemists have not agreed about real composition. A proclamation the Pope described it as aquali distilled into arsenic, and others sidered it as a solution of crystall arsenic. The secret of its prepar was conveyed to Paris, where the Mu chioness de Brinvaliers poisoned father and two brothers, and she wi many others, was executed, and preparers of it were burned at I stake.—Chicago Ledger.

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upheavals in Mexico for the past six

years have failed to mingle the blo of the Indians with the blue blood a certain element of their conquer and descendants of the cooqu-This is the guera element, which I held its own inviolate aundst amidst temptations which nothing a haughty pride of race would could have resisted. There are types of gueras. The first has s very distinct characteristics. The is spirituelle, and has that subd expression which invariably tes results from religious meditation. in color is white as alabaster. flesh is faultlessly white, tinged a refined but healthy pallidness. eyes are usually dark, large and ous, and the hair abundant and l as the raven's wing. The teeth perfect, and white as snowflakes "rubias," the second type are sup specimens of womanhood, and are called because they have anlura golden hair, which in some instr runs into a flaming rich red o The eyes are often deep blue, and s and entreating in their expres The flesh has a sunset tinge to it wh indicates a more warm and sensi nature than that of the paler li women. Near the town of Af Caliente, State of Sinaloa, there ! village of rubias, the young woman which are matchless in their stylbeauty. Tall and graceful, with ly rounded busts and symmet torms, and a step as little and els as a fawn's, they move about very symbols of the poetry of mol They have something in their man and style similar to the higher ch ot Russian women, and whom greatly resemble. The rubiss, the gueras, live mostly in the ior where the climate is more mild

res. San Francisco Chronicle. A BLACK-AND BLUE spot is no pretty nor pleasant, but there reason any small boy should be di ured with one, unless he likes it s evidence of his war like propens As soon as he comes in crying cause "Tommy hit him," cover mark of Tommy's knuckles with mo ened starch, and it will immediate

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the hot regions along the coast -