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### CENTRE REPORTER. THE

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, CAPT. ROBERT TAGGART. Of Warren County FOR STATE TREASURER, HON. JOSEPH POWELL, Of Bradford County. County Ticket. ASSOCIATE JUDGE Dr. J R. SMITH, of Pine Grove Mills. DISTRICT ATTORNEY W C. HFINLE,

of Bellefonte. COUNTY SURVEYOR ELLIS L. ORVIS, of Bellefonte,

The Huntingdon county rads have not got quite over their old snarl yet. Owing to the dissatisfaction that exists in the republican party in that county in regard to the unscrupulous manner in which George M. McAlevy received the nomination for sheriff, it is thought probable that Thomas M. Oaks, the defeated candidate, will withdraw his support from the ticket, thus insuring the election of Groffus Miller, the democratic candidate. Though the republican factions have been nominally united, there still exists a secret bitterness of feeling.

Senator Cameron's continued indisposition causes the greatest anxiety to his friends. The doctors who have charge of his case insist that he shall for the present maintain a perfect quiet, and they have decided that he shall remain in Europe until next spring. Excitement of whatever kind is probibited and next June is the time at present set for his return to America.

After the most persistent efforts Blaine Bros., of the Huntingdon car works, have failed to obtain an extension from their creditors, and Sheriff Geisssinger advertised the personal property on Monday. The sale will take place during the latter

## "TOO THIN."

Another Republican ticket has been discovered. A man who calls himself Wm. Linn, has been traveling over the state, visiting brewers and liquor dealers, pretending to have authority to organize and asking them to join the "manufacturers and wholesale dealers protective association," and winding up by asking them to support and work for J. B. Niles, the Republican candidate for of the Lutheran Church. Auditor General, as "he helped and worked hard for the liquor men at Harrisburg."

Wm. Linn is a guager in the internal revenue service in Philadelphia, and lately obtained leave of absence from his official duties for a month.

If he is devoting his time to the above re'ated sort of business he is likely to more notorious than the position of Mr. Niles in the Legislature as a prohibition-

In the session of 1881, when his party was in a majority in the House and he vas its leader, the vote on the prohibitoy amendment was 98 yeas, to 38 nays. Mr. Niles voted YEA on second reading Leg. Record 1881, 916-919), and on final passage he also voted YEA. (Leg. Rec. 1881, page 1016.)

Last winter the same question recurred in the House. Mr. Niles again put himself on the record in favor of prohibition and against compensation for damages likely to be suffered by such an amendment-as the record of the House shows: (Pages 1663; 1907.)

Mr. Niles made an earnest speech against the compensation clause and in favor of the prohibition amendment, and refused to vote for it unless the compensation clause was stricken off.

satisfactorily to all friends of prohibition that Mr. Niles was with them, that he voted consistently for the amendment, against compensation or damages for persons or property injured by it and that was that it intended to give damages to capacity as ins ructors of the people, it is those who might be injured by the sud-

### For the REPORTER. THE REFORMATION.

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Thou, O God, did at send a plentiful rain, whereby thou didst confirm thine inheritance, when it was necessary. Ps.

As the 366th anniversary of the Reformation and the 400th anniversary of Luther's birth both occurring in this year, 1883, it is proper that attention should be called to the leading facts in the life and work of the human founder

The morn ng star of the reformation was John Wycliffe, honored of God to be the first preacter of a general reforma-tion to all Europe. He was born in 1324 and died in 1384. Had not Wycliffe been suppressed as a schi-matic neither the Bonemian Huss and Jerome, nor the inmortal Lucher would have been heard of. Allowing, however, says Prof. Lebas, if we must, to Luther, the nighest niche iu this stored department of the temple of rernown, I know not hurt rather than help the cause in which who can be chosen to fill the next, if it he has been hired to go out. Nothing is shall be denied to Wycliffe. Wycliffe died temper. In the controversy with John in 1384, his invererate enemies betrayed an indecent joy at his death and the council of Constance 30 years after de-creed that his remains should be disinterred and scattered. The order was obeyed and what was supposed to be the ashes of Wycliffe were cast in to an adjoining brook, one of the branches of Avon. Aud thus says old Fulier, the old historian : This brook did carry his ashes into Severn, Severn into the narrow sea and this into the wide ocean. And so the ashes of Wycliffe are the emblems of his ductrine, which is now dispersed all over

the world, in spite of all the bulls issued against him by the Pope. Early in the 15th century, 1414, a bad state of things existed. A religious cauncil was held, det-rmine who was the real Pope; to devise means to mend the manners of the Pope and the ext-nsive flock over which they claimed the preeminence. Proceed. ings of the meeting can not be dwelt on -bitter b awls followed, till at 1-ngth we read of three Popes, at the same time, viz: Gregory XII., Benedict the XIII., nd Alexander V., the Pisan Pope-three This is the whole record, and proves Popes! Why some people are wicked enough to think one is bad enough, but what must it have been with 3 Popes? And, indeed, so it was, very had with the poor church of the 15th century. Some of these popes were bad men, some of them were monsters of unquity. The bad example of these prominent eccl-siastics, soon descended to the inferior clerthe only reason why he finally voted gy. Space will not permit anything to be against the amendment as last proposed said on their moral character. Of their

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r avarice, but the honor of God, the glory of Christ and the salvation of the soul.

and undetermined; and the minds of those who had admired and followed him were hanging in suspense for the issue of the trial.—J. A. Froude. I lost Christ in the schools, says Luther, I have found Him in St. Paul. I admit that man's will is originally free in a certain sense, not because it is now in the same state as it was in Paradise, but because it was made free originally and may Pope placed him above a general council and above the universal courch and attributed t . him aloue the interpretation of the Holy scriptures. Like John Huss, he did not stop to count his foes before is now in the same state as it was in Paradise, but because it was made free originally, and may through the grace of God become so again. I would rather see all my books burned than that they should separate between shy man and the Bible. He was a voluminous writer and this is the Bible. He was a voluminous writer and this is the estimate he puts upon the Word of God. Such are the sentiments, talents, principles and motives of the man whom nearly 100,000,000 of protestants re-member to-day with love and gratitude. he laid his lance to rest. If necessary he was willing to do battle against odds. He realized that one with God was a majori ty. He was a man of great tirmness and courage. He had on the whole armor of God. Any one can easily imagine h m armed cap-a-pie battling for the right He was a man full of faith and the H sly

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### THE REFORMATION ITSELF.

THE REFORMATION ITSELF. THE REFORMATION ITSELF. It was a revival of fundamental doctrines and not simply a correction of mere abuses of prac-tice-a revival of fundamental doctrines and not simply a correction of mere abuses of prac-tice-a revival of fundamental doctrines and not simply a correction of mere abuses of prac-tice-a revival of pure religion, pure doctrine and to simply a correction of mere abuses of prac-tice-a revival of pure religion, pure doctrine and to simply a correction of mere abuses of prac-tice-a revival of pure religion, pure doctrine and to simply a correction of mere abuses of prac-tice-a revival of pure religion, pure doctrine and to simply a correction of mere abuses of prac-tice-a revival of pure religion, pure doctrine and the united States and on to South America and back to India and Africa, leaving its biessings on the isles of the sea. The means employed to bring i about this grand and glorious revival were the Word of God, the Catechism and the Wittenberg a hymn book, these under the Holy Ghost were the hymn book, these under the Holy Ghost were suf-ficient to bring about and promote revivals in the days of Luther. Zwingle and Calvin ought to an-awer the pu pose now.

was also a man of great tenderness of THE NECESSITIES OF THE REFORMATION. conscience and an amtable sensibility of It was nec-soury to overtinow the Pa-Eck at Leipsic, he exhibited a spirit of fipal power, the foundation of the supre macy of the Roman pontiff, the detrine delity, moteration and obedience that was remarkable. He placed the authori- of transubstantiat on, purgatory, artica lar conf. Baing, invocation of saints, the ty of the Pope on the very best foundation, viz: divine permission and the mass prayers for the de d, salvation by worke, etc .- especially the doctrines of consent of the faithful; yet his enemies hated him all the more-they hate i him induigences, the last symptom of Papal depravity. Pardon could then be obwithout a cause. He did not favor separation from the Roman Catholic church tained by complying with the roles of until he found that an evangetical minis- the church, etther in the way of indul iry could not subsist under so corrupt an gence or in some sev. rer way. Popes and hierarchy. It is said that the Catholic their ministers tangut that eternal life courch expelled Luther for heresy-the | was to be purchase t by induigences. In truth is this : The Catholic church left du gences were cert deaves of the pardon Luther and not Luther the church, to of sin or for the commissi n of sin. By say nothing of expulsion. In vain then this arrangement you could buy a pardon do factious pers ins claim bim as an ex- for any sin or crime. A nobleman at ample of schism. He always replied to Leipsic asked Tetz-l whether he could convened by Sigismund, the Emperor, to | his enemies with promptitude, precision, give an indulgence for a sin a man inzeal and couldence, as if perfectly mas- reuded to commit? Y-s, said Tetz-1, if ter of both sides. He always appealed to the Word of God and plaid sense. He could always take in the situation, for less pediers This was a method adout he had the faculty of seeing thrugs as ed to raise money to c movere St Peter's they are. He was provident and modest, church at Rome. In 1507 Letzel colle t-In regard to the contest with Eck, the ed in two days 2000 florins by the sale of says: I have been drawn into this con these ceruficates of pardon-a florin test by force-Ishall retire into a corner. rates at from 23 to 54 cents; at 50 cents To sum up as to the matter of character, the amount realized would be \$1000. The Luther siys: From the bottom of my privateers of Bristol took a gaile in in heart, I torgive my enemies. This was which there were 3 840,000 balls. These bulls were sold to the pe plant from 201 His motives were not malice, ambition to M £ st-rling. What a pile of money -perhap- \$60,000,000. The chief object of the Reformation

His principles were sound and good. was to restore the doctrine of Justifica The tear of God restrained him from sin tion by Fa th, in which is contained the and the love of God restrained him to duty. He would not violate principle, conscience nor the Word of God. He ar-ways tried to obtain his information from the parest sources—the Holy Scriptures men had believed this do trine they whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, suband standard works' Tan er was a great | could not have b en impo-ed on as

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TUESDAY, NOVEMAER 6, 1882. For the purpose of electing one person for State reasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for Auditor General of the Commonrealth of Pennsylvania. One person for Associate Judge for Centre coun

One person for County Surveyer for Centre

One person for District Attorney for the County of Centre.

of Centre. I also hereby make known and give notice that the places of holding the aforesaid election in the several Boroughs and Townships within the coun-ty of Centre are as follows, to wit: For the township of Haines, at the public school house of Henry Shafer, Aaronsburg (west precipit)

precinct.) Haines township, eastern precinct, at the school house in Woodward. For the township of Half Moon, at the school

house in Stormstown. For the township of Taylor, at the house crected for that purpose on the property of Leonard Merryman.

For the township of Miles, in the school house

For the township of Miles, in the school house in the town of Rebersburg. For the township of Potter, northern precinct, at the public house of D. J. Moyer, in Centre Hall. For the township of Potter, southern precinct, at the public house of D H Ruhl, Potters Mills. For the township of Gregg, northern precinct, at Murray's school house For the township of Gregg, southern precinct, at the public house owned by J B Fisher, of Penn Hall. For the township of College in the school house

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at Lemont. For the township of Ferguson, old precinct, in the school house at Pine Grove. For the township of Ferguson, new precinct, in the school house in Baileyville. For the township of Harris, in the school house

at Boalsburg. For the township of Patton, at the house of Pe-ter Murray. For the borough of Bellefonte, and the town-

ships of Spring and Benner, at the Court house in Beliefonte.

Beflefonté. For the borough and township of Howard, at the school house of said borough. For the township of Hush, northern precinct, at the Coid Stream school house. For the township of Bush, southern precinct, at Poweitown school house. For the township of Snow Shoe, east precinct, at the school house in Snow Shoe, west precinct, at the school house in Snow Shoe, west precinct, at the Moshannon school house. For the township of Marion, at the house of Joel King, in Jacksonsville.

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the Walter school ho

For the township of Boggs, southern precinct, at the Central City school house. For the township of Huston, at the Silver Dale school house.

chool house. For the township of Penn, at the public school house of Wm. Musser. For the borough of Millheim, at the school house opposite the Evangelical church in said

For the township of Liberty, at the school house For the township of Worth, at the school house

at Port Matilda

at Port Matilda. For the township of Burnside, at the school house of J K Boak. For the township of Curtin, at the school house mear Robert Mann's. For the borough of Unionvile and the township of Union, at the new school house at Unionville. For the First and Second wards of the borough of Philipsburg, at the large public school house. For the Third ward of the borough of Philips-burg, at the small public school house.

ordinate officer or agent who is or shall be em ployed under the Legislative, Executive or Judi clary Department of this state, or of the United clary Department of this State, or of the United States, or of any city or incorporated district; and aiso that every member of Congress or State Leg-islastane, and of the select or common council of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated district, is by law capable of holding or exercis-ing, at the same time, the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or Clerk of any election of this Countonwealth; and that no Inspector, Judge or other officer of any such election shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for.

part of October. The employes held a meeting and placed their claims in legal haads for collection.

On 11th four young men named James and John Wilson, Henry Thomas and Frank Magnire lett Huntingdon in a carriage for the purpose of having a spree in the country. When they reached Hawn's school house, in Juniata township, school was just dismissed, and they captored Annie Reiter, aged 18, and Clarence Speck, aged 12, and taking them to the woods, subjected them to the most inhuman tortures. The victims are con-Their assailants escaped into Bedford interest to falsify his record. county.

The shrewd tactics by which the Republican leaders managed to get the German yote of Cincinnati, all along conceded to the Democrate, is stated as follows by the Columbus Times, Mr. John Our old friend Geo. L. Goodheart, from G. Thompson's paper and of course well across the valley, also gave us a cail. Informed informed :

tained the sbrewd, and as it transpires, the abkle bones by a fall a short time almost successful campaign plan of the ago which disabled him for the present Republicaus. The Germans who were solid as rocks for Democracy were led to believe that Johnnie McLean's conduct asvertisement on sleighs and buggies had lost that county and disheartened the Democrats throughout Onio and that the State was thereby going Republican. The instinct of self-defense was then culwith a probable Republican Legislature and Probibition adopted, the mandate of the amendment would be obeyed and liquor suppression effectived. The mandate of 0 × en, C. W. Herman, J. M. K. Hare, J. liquor suppression effectuated. The compact then was that in return for Republican votes against the amendment, German votes should be given to Foraker and the Legislature, with the further stipulation that thus Prohibition would be blocked, and a Republican Legis'ature would graduate the Scott law. The Germans feeting that their aid would not save the Democrats (betrayed by McLean) and that their votes cast for them might intensify the Republican disposition to wreak revenge acied in self de fense, and to a large extent returned to Welcome, by Rev. S. E. Furst. Ad-their old allegance. Every where else dress by Prof. E. J. Wolf, D. D. they stood firm.

A radical paper asks, Who will take Tom Thumb's place now.

We would suggest the radical party of Ohio-there being so little left of it since and Laymen. Social. Dismission. The the election.

-While in Middleburg, one day last week, just before retiring for the night, a pleasant surprise was served upon ye editor, by the band of that town which complimented us by discoursing a num ber of pieces in the most charming manner that lent sweetness to our slumbers and dreams. The band is composed of 18 members under the lead of Prof. Stetthey are so handsomely uniformed too. The Middleburg band well deserves its reputation as being second to none in central Penn'a.

en establishment of prohibitory law. ways voted for prohibition.

Stnce the Ohio elections the Republihave started out agents to organize liquor leagues in his inverest, and to represent burg."

Such double-dealing will deceive noposed at Harrisburg have his record; and the Prohibitionists and Temperance people are likely to be aroused to opposition The scheme of Mr. Linn is entirely 'too thin."

PERSONAL,-Prof. Kreider, theological student at Selinsgrove. gladdened our san-tum with a call. Mr. Camp, of Milroy, father of Esq. Camp, of this place, called in to see how printing was done. us a call; he sustained a severe sprain of In Hamilton county we have ascer- the loot and the displacement of one of for hard labor. Mr. J. C. Condo, of Penn

that should be read by all.

-At the Lewisburg University, last week, the Bucknell Scholarships were awarded by the committee-Pres. Hill, tivated and they were told by Senator awarded by the committee-Pres. Hill, Sherman and his trusted coadjutors that Prof. Grier and Mr. H. S. Hopper-to the Heaton and W. W. Klechner. It will be seen that Centre Hall again comes in for a share of the honors.

LUTHER MEMORIAL AT BELLEFONTE. A memorial service on the 400 anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, will be held in the court-house, Bellefonte, on Friday, Oct. 26, commencing at 10 a.m., for which the following pro-

gram has been arranged : Morning service, Book of Worship with tunes.

2½ p. m. Anthem. Reading of Scrip-ture and Prayer.

Address by John G. Morris, D. D. LL. D., President of General Synod.

7½ p. m. Evening Service-Book of Worship. Short addresses by Clergymen exercises thoughout will be interspersed with music.

All the ministers of the Northern Confer-nce, and others, are expected to be present.

-The elections of this month being over the result has not affected the Pulladelphia Branch. The party that is always ahead is Lewins & Co. They are ahead for the largest stock, the finest as sortment, the b st goods and the lowest prices in ready made clothing for men

Gobbert suitings at Garmans.

worship and baptism, and could not re Mr. Niles has always been and has al- cite the Apostles' Creed. In the midst of favorite with him-he could scarcely were by the Roman clergy, by the Rosuch state of things, men naturally began to talk about reform and correcting abuses. Presently a great reformer, John cans seem to be afraid of their candi- Huss, assisted by Jerome of Prague, apdate's record in favor of prohibition, and peared. These men of God met with fierce opposition, but they went forward. Huss' resolution was: I avow it to be my purpose to defend the truth of God's faisely that he has always worked for word, even unto death, since I know the and helped "the liquor men at Harris- Iru h withstands and is forever mighty and abides eternally. The Papal power endeavored to force him to read a bull of

crusade and indulgence in his church. body. Those whose interests he has op- He retused to do this. Prove me to be wrong, was his watchword. But he was finally overpowered, and after a mock trial, he was borned at the stake on the 24th of June, 1415, by order of the Council of Constance ; his books had already been burned His ashes were gathered up and thrown into the Rhine. The priests were car-ful to obliterate all traes of the event from before the eyes of

preach without quoting from Tauler. He man pontiffs and the inferior clergy. was constantly obedient to the powers Again, the people were just ripe for that be, as long as these powers did not such a work of reform, such a display of clash with the Word of God. See Ac. gospel grace. They had been bound fast 4:19 20. He says : I fear God and LO one in fetters of iron. Their whole religion

a great reader, a forcible writer and a fiction of pursatory was ever teeming powerful preacher. It was by his anowl. with ghosts and ap it ions What a j.y-

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was our enormous mass of bondage. T-r-Lather had superior talents. He was rors beret them on wither side and the

edge of the Holy Scrip ures and the ec- ful message was the real gospel at such a John Eck at L spsi. To us presse to sing the L M. Doxology: Prais- God tue Romans is attributed the conversion from whom a l blessings flow. e e Once of John Wesley, who has such a host of more reformation was he essary to break followers to-day. In a sermon be preach-at Dresden before Duke George, he said: No one ought to despair of saivation; that those who heard the Word of God of even zelical righteousness, allowed at Dresden vefore Duke George, he said: No one ought to despair of saivatio; that those woo heard the Word of God attentively, were true disciples of Corist and were elected and predestination as grounded in Christ, would diepel that fear, by which men tremuling nuder a sense of their own nuwor.hiness, are tempied to fly from God, who ought to be our soveretan refuge. He was so eloquent and convinc-ing, that an elderly matron, in the house of the Dake at dinner, in answer to the question, What do you think of the sermon, replied. : The salvation of the converte of the converte of the to the dest of the Dake at dinner, in answer to the question, what do you think of the sermon, replied. : The salvation of the converte of the to the due to the converte of t

2 We should pray that the do arme of Just floation by Faith may be kept pure and transmitted to the end of time. DRUGS, SPICES and

TICKETS TO BE VOTED.

TICKETS TO BE VOTED. The qualified electors will take notice of the following acts of Assembly, approved the 12th day of March, 1866: "An act regulating the mode of voting at all elections in the several counties of the formation mention"

this Common wealth." Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Common wealth of Penn-sylvania in General Assembly met, and it is here-by enacted by the authority o. the same, That the in separate ballot-boxes.

THOMAS J. DUNKLE, Sheriff of Centre County.

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