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National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA.

State, Ticket. CONGRESS-AT-LARGE, GENERAL W. W. H. DAVIS,"

OF BUCKS COUNTY.

Democratic County Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE. ADAM HOY.
Subject to the decision of Dem. Judicial Conference

FOR CONGRESS, ANDREW G. CURTIN.
Subject to the decision of Dem. Congr. Conference

For Associate Judge-Chester Munson.
For Assembly | Leonard Rhone.
For Sheriff-Miles Walker.
For Prothonotary-Robert G. Brett,
For Treasurer-Charles Smith.
For Register-James A. McClain.
For Recorder-Frank E. Bible. For Commissioners -- A. J. Greist. For Auditors- Solomon Peck. J. N. Dinges.

Blaine's first wedding might be styled his tissue paper wedding, because it useful. would not hold water.

Before the election Blaine wrote, "Burn this letter." After the election he'll say, Durn that letter.

St. John is running against Demmy John with chances for Demmy John getting ahead when dodgers like Jimmy Blaine are around.

Judge Gresham, Postmaster General, has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury, in place of Judge Folger, de-

We guess what Blaine meant to say is that his first marriage was a trial trip in Kentucky, and afterwards cast his "an- have promised the workingmen higher chor to the windward" in Pittsburg.

Ex-Governor Seymour has gone to Ohio to speak for Cleveland. When patriots like Seymour talk in favor of Mr. Cleveland any honest man should be willing to vote tor him.

At a Blaine meeting in New York, a few nights ago, the name of Blaine was cheered, of course, when mentioned by ges for the workingmen. Many were the speaker; when Hayes' name was mentioned it was hissed, and when Cleveland was mentioned his name was cheered.

When men like Jim Blaine dodge the prohibition amendment and "temperance" Republicans openly approve of it, let them hereafter hold their peace when others refuse to ride on the temperance hobby. Such action brings the cause of temperance in disrepute.

James I. Goodlander has taken the editorial tri-pod as local editor of the local department interesting, and we will askel "dear Fisher" to write a lying letlike the Republican-always a favoriteall the more now.

The New York World is doing valuable campaign service for the Democracy. The World is a better paper now than at any time in ten years, and if any of the CENTRE REPORTER readers want an able organ from the city that also gives all the news, the World will fill the bill.

Blaine and Logan are both on a tramp, like a circus, showing themselves to draw tics. Well, we have some of that class tion to public questions, and been the a crowd. Things must be looking blue for the great letter writer when he must help REPORTER but beg it weekly of their much to his energy in furthering the rouse the enthusiasm in his party by exhibiting himself along with Logan, al- the Reporter all the time. We print the the interests of the agricultural class. His failure of President Arthur to call upon

Voters who profess friendship for the soldier will not forget that Chas. Smith. our nominee for Treasurer, has been in the service and left an arm on the battle field. Besides this Charley is a man of this much that if our business success de- good word for more. excellent character, and well qualified pended upon these miserly grumblers ballot-box.

should be sure to swear their Legislative gerness to read it on the part of those candidates to be sure to stick so as to who can afford to take it but depend uphave no straddlers who will vote on both on begging their neighbor's paper. With says: The dedication on Sunday of the sides, as has been done heretofore by the poor man there is excuse for borsome of our members, or dodge, a la rowing, but the above class do it from in-Blaine. Let the disciples of St. John bred stinginess. jook a leedle oud.

Every citizen who desires an efficient and accommodating Register and a competent Recorder, should cast his vote for James A. M'Clain and Frank E. Bible. These officers have been tried and not Black were living and in Centre county, the least complaint can be brought he would take the interests of the people ture.

EIGHTY-ONE CENTS A DAY. Notices have been posted in the furnaes of the Cambria Iron and Coal Company announcing a reduction of 10 per cent. in the wages, to take effect on the 1st of October, and all those who will not agree to take the reduction will be paid off and discharged. When the wages are reduced some of the employes will re-

ceive but 81 cents per day.

Wolf, by increased majorities, is a fixed just as much interested. fact. The people recognize in them two faithful officials, who have striven to inaction be endorsed by a large vote.

Jay Gould is for Blaine. As a "business man" he cannot endure the idea of an administrative change. Brother Cyrus Field takes the same view. All the under Mr. Blaine, provided the American people are foolish enough to place him in channels where he can make himself

One of the iron-mill hands, on coming be stopping, wages going down, and it past four years.

One stereotype electioneering promise of the Republicans is worn out. They wages if their party was kept in power-This made them some votes in every campaign for 20 years, but the workingmen have found their wages going down all the time and going down even now. The workingmen have found that high tariffs have served to make the capitalist, manufacturer and monopolist richer, bringing them higher prices, and less wagulled into voting the Republican ticket from campaign to campaign, but now that game is played out and the workingmen see the cheat

covered his dishonest tracks. But the for Senator. roguery leaked out and he thought of "casting an anchor to windward" to make himself safe, and offer a National "the old man," and is just making the bribe to further his plans, and hastily ter to white-wash him (Blaine) before didn't do that, and he didn't "burn this letter." Now who will vote for Blaine?

One our of subscribers, Mr. Burkholder.

Judge Black, shortly before his death, said that he never charged a fee in any was raised during the services, six huncase he tried where the people were in- dred being in cash, this being amply terested. And Judge Black was a great sufficient to cover all the debt remaining lawyer, noted for his virtues. If Judge on the church. The members were much

Judge Blacks as some steep bills are coming in for the people to pay. Some persons are very loud in their professions for the interests of the "dear people" when they want their votes for an office, but when the "dear people" want aid in return in a matter of public benefit, a good round fee will be demanded, altho' the "dear people" may have done much gratuitously and "bled" freely for securing an improvement for the general benefit, The re-election of A. J. Greist and Jno. and in which some of these lawyers are

A note may be made of some of these fellows who would be Judge Blacks in augurate economy and reduce taxation. ability, but are nowhere when it comes No dishonest act can be laid to their to copying after his virtues. After all the door, as the closest scrutiny would prove. sums that have been squeezed out of our Their work needs to be carried on in the people by an outside railroad corporasame way the next three years, and as tion and the impositions we have born, they understand it thoroughly let their it is doubly painful to find that there are skinners right at home.

WHY CAMERON IS FALLING INTO LINE IN SUPPORT OF THE TICKET.

State Senator W. T. Davies some days, Monopolists who are doing well detest a ago, in referring to the disputed question change. The Monopolists will: prosper as to whether or not Senator Cameron would be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate, remarked:

"Senator Cameron will only be a candidate for re-election if Mr. Blaine asks him to be."

Senator Davies is very close to the cenout of an Ohio Republican meeting, the ter in Republican politics and his opinother evening, was heard to say: "Aye, ions are deserving of consideration. The my man, that seems all vera well, but statement is very significant. Of course me and you voted for Garfield and a high | Senator Davies did not intend to convey tariff. What has we now? The mills the idea that Senator Cameron had so and forges be closing all around, mines completely yielded his manhood and independence to the tattooed candidate of looks as if the worst be not here yet." It his party that he would accept his dicis probable that the votes of the work- tation in the matter of Senatorial succesingmen this fall will show that they sion. What he did mean to intimate, have learned a thing or two during the and what everyone who reads between the lines saw in his statement, was that unless Mr. Blaine figuratively got down on his knees to Senator Cameron and asked him to accept the unanimous Republican nomination for Senator, the blonde statesman of Lochiel would let Blaine and his election go to where he once threatened to let the iron masters go in a proxysm of passion caused by jumping toothache. It is now safe to say, however, that Mr. Blaine has crooked the knee; that is to say, he has sent his made peace. A day or two ago the ancient and unique Hannibal Hamlin came W. W. Phelps, which it pains him so fresh from Blaine's side and exchanged saccharine pledges with General Cameron. The next day the Senator heid himself to Philadelphia to a love feast with When Blaine wrote "Burn this letter" Blaine, and afterwards called on Cooper he knew he was in a dishonorable job, and probably did that which he refused and when he wrote in another letter to to do on the occasion of the chairman's Fisher, No man in Maine knows that I mysterious visit ten days ago. Putting made a single dollar in the Little Rock these things together, therefore, the inbusiness, he felt confident that he had ference is that Cameron is a candidate

The opposition have not yet been able to give a single reason why any one Clearfield Republican. He is a son of Bank to favorites at Little Rock as a for Assembly. His fitness is admitted; should vote against John A. Woodward. he is not a stranger to any question that pertains to state affairs and he is a genthe Nat. Republican convention in 1876, Democratic principles in the lower which letter he himself composed and House. He is an intelligent farmer and asked "dear Fisher" to copy, sign and a working man. He lost a hand while at emains a farmer still.

Our other nominee, Mr. Rhone, is also his Reporter regularly and reads it, and among his neighbors as a good citizen. just as regularly grumbles about its poli- Of late years he has given some attenaround here, who can afford to take the advocate of reform. The Grange owes neighbor, and these sneaks grumble at principles of the order, and advocating though the two tramps are not out Reporter to suit ourselves and do the identification now with the Democrats is had charge of the business in getting best we can for our patrons who pay for expected to bring him a strong vote from them together, got along swimmingly for the reading of it. The politics of the pa- the other side, and why should it not? a day or two and exacted a promise from per is according to our convictions and he is in a better party sure, and it would President Arthur to come to New York we hold to it whether it suits this class be wise of others would they follow his and meet Mr. Bleine. But there has been

for the office. Remember the one-armed there would be very few paper in the there would be very few papers in the the Blaine hippodrome. They both arose, Blaine had to go on his V estern land with support enough to get along. speak at Salina on Wednesday, at Canton The Republicans have made no headway

> The Lewistown Sentinel, of 25th ult, friends of Rev. White and members of Rev. Smith, of the Evangelical church, preached in the morning, and Rev. J. J. Pearce, of the M. E. church, Lewistown, in the afternoon. Eight hundred dollars rejoiced over their auspicious beginning. The church is a neat, substantial struc-

CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE. Lock Haven, Sept. 25.—The Democratic conferrees of the Twentieth Congressional district, comprising the counties of Clearfield, Centre, Clinton, Mifflin, Union and Elk, met here to-day in the Democratic Club rooms to nominate a candidate for Congress. Paul S. Merrill, of Lock Haven, was chairman and G. O. Branden, of Elk, secretary. J.C. Smith, of Union, moved to adjourn from the Democratic Club rooms to a room in the | ing of security was baseless, and that the Court House, where the conferrees might sit with closed doors. General Blair, of Centre, moved an amendment agreeing to the place, but to meet with open doors. He said that all Democratic Conventions sit with open doors, and that it was undemocratic to sit in secret conclave under lock and key. Colonel Barrett, of Clearfield, followed in a vigorous speech asking that the conference should sit with open doors. Clearfield county demanded a public open conference. Two years ago the Senatorial conferees met in private room and made a nomination fraud. The people promptly rejected the nomination, and a new conference was called and a new candidate put in nomination. That should be the last of se-

cret conferences. ply. On a call of the ayes and rays the amendment was rejected by a vote of 11 to 7 and Smith's motion was adopted. The conferrees of Elk, Union, Mifflin and Clinton then withdrew from the room to go into secret session. The conferees of Clearfield and Centre refused to follow them and remained at the club rooms and organized by electing George W. Dickley, of Clearfield, chairman and L. T. Munson, of Centre, secretary. On motion they adjourned to meet to-mor-

row, at the same place, at 9 a. m. The other conferees met in secret and adjourned to meet to-morrow at 9 a. m. The Centre and Clearfield conferees are determined to nominate Governor Cartin. The other conferrees have formed a combination inimical to the candidacy of the War Governor. Delegates from various labor organizations are here demanding the nomination of Governor Cartin. Representative men from all parts of the district are urging his nomination. Feeling is running high in the city and everything indicates a lively

WILL BLAINE PLEASE EXPLAIN?

Kentucky's Marriage License Laws Passed After His Second Marriage.

publishes the following from John A. Bennett, a well known lawyer of this

"Again, Mr. Blaine invites the confiemissary to the Lochiel Chieftain and dence of 50,000,000 of people in one of his explanations and again with disastrous result to himself. In the letter to thread of truth' running through what he had previously called 'the utterly abominably false' statement of the Indiapolis Sentinel. By this letter it appears that he married his wife in Kentucky, June 30, 1850, supposing the marisge perfectly legal until the 'winter of 1851. when he learned that by the laws of Kentucky the marriage without a licence was invalid. The knowledge so worked upon his apprehensions that in March, 1851 the marriage was recelebrated, in time to remove all doubts as to the legitimacy of the child which was born in June, 1851. That is the explanation. What are the facts? That by the laws of Kentucky, and the repeated decisions of its highest court (3 Marshall, 372; I. Bush. 64) Mr. Blaine's marriage in 1850, if then made, was perfectly valid. A license was not and never had been 'an indispensible requisite' in that state. Not till July, 1852, two years from date, did an act of the Legislature become a law making a law marrying void without a license. Whence come those doubts? May not en that most honorable of all callings, and 1850 have first been sought in 1884 from a too careless examination of the Kentucky statutes? The cause assigned for in Ohio, writes us that a neighbor borrows an intelligent farmer, and stands well been the true one. Is it possible that the all, the miskivings we see could not have cirly marriage may be as mythical as the assigned reason for the second one?"

BLAINE AND THE STALWARTS.

New York, Sept. 24.—The managers of the Republican National Committee are of sneaks or not, and we have learned example. Our party has room and a a hitch in the arrangements somewhere and nobody knows just how it came about. It has given rise to all sorts of their support during the rest of the cam-

> his congregation, was largely attended. The draft is in the hands of my clerk, Regard this letter as strictly confidential. who is as trustworthy as any man can be.
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> * * Burn this letter."—[Blaine to

TEMPERANCE TICKET.

in the court-house on 24 ult., to nominate a county ticket. Rev. G. W. Currin, gates in the convention.

DANGER LURKS IN LOOKING GLASSES.

It would seem as if the catalogue of chambers, is never to be complete. of Curtin. Every few days we are startled by the discovery of some unsuspected source of evil, and learn with alarm that our feel- day at Huntingdon. enemy was working destruction under the guise of a friend.

The wall-paper, the carpets, the upholstery, the furnace, the fresh-air flue and the area drain have all had their evil actions brought to light, and now the aged mirror, which seemed to be an angel of light, is shown to have worked deeds of darkness.

Dr. Neukirch reports having met with several cases of chronic mercurial poisonwhich, it was alleged, was tainted with ing, manifested by severe stomatitis with pains in the lower jaw, swelling of the sub-maxillary glands, ptyalism and a fetid breath. The presence of mercury in considerable quantity was also de-Mr. Branten, of Elk, made a brief re- tected in the urine. In two cases, of a man and his wife, the cause of the trouble was in a looking glass hanging in the bed-room, the wooden back of which was dotted with thousands of minute globules of mercury. The apartment was heated during the night.

In another instance the source of the poisoning was a mirror, forty years old, from whose face the quicksilvery freshness was fading. The aged culprits having been summarily removed, their victims speedily recovered. Thus has yet another of our trusted friends been proved false! And now we must either destroy our mirrors while they are yet young and innocent, or else keep a watchful eye on them and brace up their backs the moment the signs of decrepitude become apparent. If worse comes to worst, we can at least take refuge in the burnished steel of our forefathers.

TEXAS BEEF.

The great reservoir from which has been drawn the bulk of the cattle which are now becoming so abundant in all our Western Territories is the State of Texas. Boston, Sept. 22.—The Boston Herald In 1860 one-seventh of the horned cattle in the United States was found within its orders, and it out-numbered the aggregate of all the other States and Teritories west of the Missouri, California and the Pacific Coast included. This ratio was W. W. Phelps, which it pains him so to write, he attempts to unwind the the State representing somewhat less thread of truth' running through what than one-eighth of the whole number, than one-eighth of the whole number, while it still contained more than all the bouse of Milesburg at the school house of Milesburg. others mentioned above. From this great bulk of the range cattle now to be found on the public lands cost of the solutions.

The Walter school house.

For the township of Boggs, south precinct, at the Central City school house.

For the township of Huston at the Silver Dale school house. found on the public hands east of the Rocky Mountains-an industry which has grown to huge proportions, and yet dating back in these Scates and Territories a few years only. As an evidence of this we note that in 1870 the number given for Montana, Wyoming and Colorado was a little less than 280,000. Ten years later Wyomi ng alone equalled this, while the three together aggregated nearly 800,000. 'We de not doubt that an of Philipsturg at the large public school house.

For the Third ward of the borough of Philipsturg at the small public school house.

NOTICE is also hereby given, "That all persons, excepting justices of the peace, who shall hold an office or appointment of any profit or trust under the government of the United States, or of this State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judical Carlo Department of the State, or of the United States, or of the United States, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judical States, or of any city or incorporated district; and also that every member of Congress or State Legislative, and of the select or common council of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated district, is by law capable of holding or exercising at the same time, the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector Or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth; and that no Inspector, Judge or other officer of any such election shall be eligible "o any office to be then voted for.

THE LIFE OF A HERDER.

TICKETS, TO BE VOTED. work in the barn, yet has never forsak- the legal counsel he fancies he sought in ranges. Like the tide of imnugration

For a life of labor in the service of others, stys a viriter in the San Franciso Chronicle, sheepherding is the most independent in the world. Everything pertaining to the immediate welfare of the flock is left, to the discretion of the herder. This is necessarily the case, as the "ringe" is usually remote from the home of labor oner, who visits the camp as sellom as is consistent with a proper supply of provisions and an eye to the ultimate profits. The successful herder, therefore, takes an interest in the property intrusted to his care. He must possess considerable judgment and staying qualities, and, in crowded ranges, sufficient combativness to enable him to "stand" the laborate of all the laborate the names of all the stand embrace the names of call the laborate the names of all the stand embrace the names of indicatory; out ticket shall embrace the names of indicatory; out tic stories and the old rumors of antagonism, of provisions and an eye to the ultimate Senator Wallace and Ex-Governor between the administration and Blrine profits. The successful herder, there-The Temperance party held its many non-subscribers is the best evilor on Monday. On Saturday way of conciliating the S'calwarts, and it looks as if Blaine must recken without of all the Condact and Salina on Wednesday, at Canton on Thursday, at Mansfield on Friday and during Blaine's visit to the street of at Dayton on Monday. On Saturday way of conciliating the S'calwarts, and it looks as if Blaine must recken without of all the Condact and Salina on Wednesday, at Canton on Honday and during Blaine's visit to the street of at Dayton on Monday. On Saturday in separate a salina on Wednesday, at Canton on Thursday, at Mansfield on Friday and during Blaine's visit to the street of at Dayton on Monday. On Saturday in separate a salina on Wednesday, at Canton on the Republicans have made no headway during Blaine's visit to the street of the street o convention at Bellefonte, on 23 inst, and dence that it is a good and well conduct- Wallace speaks at Dayton and Curtin at looks as if Blaine mast reckon without off" his neighbors and get his share of the rest of the comthe grass. The dwelling of the sheepherder is usually a little board cabin "I want you to send me a letter, such about six by nine, without a floor, built as the enclosed draft. * * * It will on a spot selected with an eye to the It will on a spot selected with an eye to the natural shelter for the "laying ground" of the sheep and proximity to water. Sometimes a corral built of portable panels is added, but often the sheep are hold; open day and evening. never inclosed at all L In the letter case the herder is oblige id to sleep with one eye open in order to jump up and head The Temperance Convention was hold the band back if they attempt to leave a sleer or they cannot leave without boat Wasp was wrecked off Tory Island, awakening his a by their number of bleat. during the night. If he is not to o sound against them. They have faithfully attended to their duties and have always been found at their posts. These positions have never been better filled.

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They have faithfully attended to their duties and have always in our railroad in hands, and defend their rights free of charge. In this mattended for Assembly. Henry, was nominated for Assembly. Henry, was nominated for Assembly. Henry sweep and lambs, or by the inguing of their bells if they are expected in the convention.

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CONGRESSMAN AND JUDGE.

The congressional conferrees of this perils to which we are exposed while district have not yet made a nomination. peacefully resting in our boudoirs, or They meet again to-day at St. Marys. sleeping the sleep of the just in our bed- We feel like predicting the nomination

> The judicial conferrees of this district are also still at sea, and meet again to-

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH. I, Thomas J. Dunkle, High Sheriff of the county of Centre, commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an election will be held in said county of Centre, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1884, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1884,
[being the Tuesday, next, following the first Monday in November] at which time the following officers will be elected, to wit:

3 persons for Electors-at-Large for President and Vice President of the United states;

27 persons for District Electors for President and Vice President of the United States.

One person for Congressman at-Large for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

One person for Congressman from this district, One person for President Judge of the district of Centre and Huntingdon counties.

One person for Associate Judge for the county One person for Associate Judge for the county

Two persons for members of the House of Repesentatives of Pennsylvania, for Centre County. One person for High Sheriff for the county of One person for Prothonotary for the County of O. e person for Treasurer for the county of Cen-

One person for Register for the county of Centre, One person for Recorder for the county of Cen-

Three persons for Commissioners for the county f Centre. Three persons for Auditors for the county of Centre.

I also hereby make known and give notice that the places of folding the aforesaid election in the several boroughs and townships within the county of Centre are as follows, to wit:

For the township of Haines at the public house of And, Immel at Aaronsburg west precinct.

Haines township, east 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 erected for that purpose on the property of Leonard Meryman.

yman.
For the township of Potter, north precinct, at the public house of D. J. Meyer 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 Murry's school house.

For the township of Gregg, southern precinct, at the public house owned by J B Fisher, of Penn

For the township of College in the school house t Lemont. For the township of Ferguson, old precinct, in For the township of Ferguson, new precinct, in he school house at Baileyville. For the township of Harris in the school house Roalsburg.

For the township of Patton at the house of Peter Murray.

For the borough of Bellefonte, and the townships of Evring and Benner, at the Court house in Bellefonte.

For the borough and township of Howard at

For the township of Rush, northern precinct, t the Cold Stream school house. For the township of Rush, southern precinct, at Poweltown school house.

school bouse.

For the township of Penn at the public house of Joseph Kleckner, Coburn.
For the borough of Millhelm at the school house opposite the Evangelical church in said

borough.
For the township of Liberty in the school house in Eagleville.
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 of Robert Mann's. For the borough of Unionville and the township f Union at the new school house at Unionville.
For the first and Second wards of the borough
f Philipsburg at the large public school house.
For the Third ward of the borough of Philips-

TICKETS, TO BE VOTED.

Jerseys for ladies, children and men.-Garmans. CENTRE HALL MEAT MARKET .- The

Centre Hall . Meat-market having arefrigerator fami lies can at all times be supplied with fr esh meats, of best quali-ty, also bologna .sausage. Next door to HENRY BOOZER 14may tf

We certainly lead all-Garmans.

FIFTY LIVES LOST. London, Sept. 23.-The British gan-

persons were drowned. Plaids, velvets and ribbons-Garmans Merino hosiery and underwear-Gar-