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OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

The Democratic papers of this state are taking the lessons of the recent no selfish object in the background. election home and discussing the im- The Colonel is not a spoils man, and portance of better party organization, his excellent journal, the "Record," says the Pittsburg Post, of Saturday. That a great work is possible in this respect admits of no doubt. On a vote larger by 25,800 than the vote of the state for treasurer last fall, the Democratic candidate, Mr. Hancock, received nearly 10,000 votes less than were cast for Mr. Osburn, while Mr. Grow received 44,000 votes more than were cast for Col. Jackson. Mr. Hancock's there may be no delegates at all fervote fell below that of Mr. Cleveland ninst him. 154,298, while Mr. Grow's came within 30,000 of Mr. Harrison's vote. No defect in organization can explain this Harris as delegates with instructions great falling off. Other causes must for Hastings. The Clinton county Rebe sought, and will be found in the publicans elected S. M. McCormick as prevailing financial, industrial and we their delegate with instructions for may add political panic. No party Hastings. ever undertook a battle at the polls under greater disadvantages. By the Col. Singerly it would make a big hole sharpest of strategy the Republicans in Philadelphia's Republican majority transferred to the Democrats the whole | and make them look after other parts | odium of policies, principles and prac- of the state with anxiety. tices for which the former were directly responsible. The panic started to know recently whether old Centre's everyone on the search of a scapegoat, and the Democratic party was made hausted. We say, No, and it won't responsible. A reverse following such be either, as long as folks keep on getfalse conditions is only temporary in | ting married here. character, as the people are sure to recover a common sense balance. The sober second thought is a saving power. We do not think the recent reverse was because of defects in the Democratic organization. It was in the nature of a tidal wave. It could increased volume of sales and the gradnot be helped under the conditions ex- ual resumption of manufactures. Prices isting, and the unthinking and panicky temper of the public mind.

But all the same whatever can be done to strengthen the Democratic prevailing standard. state organization should be undertaken, and without loss of time. The Democrats of various counties should select as their delegates to the coming state convention the best material they can lay hands on. The old men, the veterans of the party, for counsel, and the young men, the hope of its future, for action. The situation invites | may be expected to advance only with ing state convention of the ablest and most disinterested men of the party. It also demands the cessation of factional feuds and the bossing spirit wherever they may exist. There should be a free and full council of the best minds in the Democratic party of longer any pretense of alarm at the Pennsylvania-not to revile about what is past, but to take care of the future, and by wise action cement and strengthen the party, and above all a tariff will be reported and passed bring out its reserves, disheartened from a variety of causes. There are half a million of Democrats in Pennsylvania today. A point of more importance in our judgment than even the state reorgan- etical revenue reformer the new tariff ization so loudly demanded is the strengthening of the local organiza- and it will be unsatisfactory, as it tions of the party in the election districts, wards, townships and counties. If these are all right the state organization will take care of itself, as it will to the greatest number, and there is be a reflex of the will of the people at their homes. There is a good deal of in speculations, which he had succeedtalk of a campaign of education, and if ever necessity existed for such instruction it exists in Pennsylvania today. The system of township meetings, getting down to the people in their smallest political divisions and preaching to them on the issues of the day, is of all things the best way much the values of securities may be to strengthen the party in the state. dependent on his life. The reason and common sense of voters must be appealed to. There are barriers of prejudice, ignorance and assumed self-interest to overcome in the Judge Livingston and Judge Brubaker. forum of public discussion before sub- These judicial worthies have been at stantial progress can be made. A outs for several years, and the quarrels "lively spurt" a few days before the often break out in open court while election by a sort of hippodrome pro- sitting upon the bench, and they have gress through the state by a batch of lively tilts. candidates will not meet the necessities of the year. That is all well sioner Benjamin Hershey the two enough as a rallying procedure. The judges have been unable to agree upon people must be reached at their homes his successor, each rejecting the apby Democratic newspapers and by pointee of the other. Judge Brubaker printed or oral arguments if we would expects to go to California in a short confirm the wavering and doubtful or time on business, and Judge Livingmake converts from the opposition. ston informed him that during his ab-That will be the special work of this sence he would appoint a commissioncanvass-to reach the doubtful and in- er. different. Election district meetings, especially in the rural districts, with read a paper in which he ordered that plain and sensible speeches devoted to bis protest against the appointment of what people are talking about and a commissioner by Judge Livingston thinking about, are the pressing and during his absence be entered upon immediate need. When we enter on the court minutes and also directing the state campaign of this year the pe- the prothonotary to enter his protest riod of doubt and uncertainty about and dissent to the appointment. When tariff legislation will have passed Judge Livingston read the paper he away, and with it the conditions of protested against it being filed and business and industrial -panic. The there was a sharp interchange of words mists will be clearing from men's between the two judges. In concludminds. Everyone predicts the times ing his remarks Judge Brubaker exwill be on the road to prosperity. plained that he only intended that This will be the great opportunity for the prothonotary should put the prothe Democratic party to plead its cause test after Judge Liuivgston makes the to the people. Let the coming state appointment, and he added that if the

called together. And have this supplemented by aggressive and systematic work in the way of education and organization by the local management of the party in the smallest political divisions. Nothing is advised here

that is impracticable or even ard uous. monwealth.

THE Senate body is still juggling J. D. Murray, Druggist. with the tariff bill.

THE efforts of Col. Singerly to harmonize the Democratic factions in our state, come from pure motives, with seeks nothing but the triumph of Democratic principles, which can only be secured by party harmony.

ALREADY NOMINATED.

GEN. Hastings has already reached the safety mark for the Republican nomination for governor, and it seems

The Centre county Republicans, last week elected Gen. Beaver and John P.

If the Democrats should nominate

One of our noted politicians wanted gubernatorial timber wasn't nigh ex-

THE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT.

Business is moving along slowly, but with a reasonable degree of firmness. Each week's reports show an in general continue low, not only in America, but all over the world, and twelve monthly numbers, aggregating all operations must be adjusted to the over 1500 pages of the best and most

That very many manufacturers should take this occasion to make a reduction in wages is only natural and may not be complained of, says the Philad. Times. It must be plain to the dullest mind by this time that wages are not determined by tariffs, but by general business conditions, and they the presence at Harrisburg in the com- a general restoration of industrial and commercial activity here and elsewhere. While there can be no great encouragement to industrial enterprise in this country until Congress shall have finally settled the new tariff, there is no prospect of the Wilson bill. However discouraging the delay of the Senate committee, it is not doubted now that within a reasonable time that can be generally accepted as a satisfactory adjustment of the many differences with Special Offer : The numwhich Congress has had to deal. From the point of view of the theorwill doubtless appear too conservative, ought to be, to the monopolies, trusts and combines, but it will be framed upon the principle of the greatest good every reason to expect that it will give ed in keeping secret from the worldeven from the world of clubdom and bankdom. When a reputed multi-millionaire says he does not know what he is really worth, and yet it is probable that he is merely speaking the simple truth, bearing in mind how

as one of the ablest the party has ever otary does not do as ordered, he will have him up for contempt of court when he returns from California.

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J. N. LEITZELL, Auc't.

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DUBLIC SALE.-WILL BE SOLD AT THE residence of the undersigned, two miles east of Centre Hall, on Tuesday, March 27, the following articles: I horse, cow, yearling bull, Alderny stock, brood sow with pig, shoats, 22-horse wagons, 1 good as new, spring wagon bob sled, good as new, grain drill, corn planter, spring tooth har-row, spike tooth harrow, plows, horse gears, grind stone, good cook stove and other articles. Sale to commence at one o'clock, when terms will be made known. LUCY AUMAN. David Sweetwood, auc't.

PUBLIC SALE.-WILL BE SOLD AT THE residence of the undersigned, near Centre Hill, on Friday, March 16th, the following arti-cles: 1 horse, 1 brood mare, 2 Syear old colts. 3 cows, 2 will be fresh by time of sale. 1 heifer, will come in about May, 1 Holstein buil, 3 head young cattle, 80 head good sheep, 1 brood sow, 10 shosts, South bend plow, Champion plow, har-row, small cultivator, Centre Hall cornplanter, 4-horse wagon with ladders, set of breeching, set ug harness, set front gears, 2 set flynets, collars, bridles, 2 set check lines, halters, cow chains, set housins, hay by the too, and many other ar-ticles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp when

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ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.-BY VIRTUE OF an order issued out of the Orphan's Court of Centre county, there will be exposed to pub-lic sale on the premises, about one half mile west of Tussey ville, on

0-0 MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1894. 0-At 9 o'clock a. m. sharp, the following describe real estate of Jacob Miess, deceased, late of Po

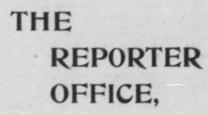
At 9 o'clock a. m. sharp, the following described real estate of Jacob Mies, decensed, late of Pot-ter township, to wit: NO. 1. All that certain tract of land situate in Potter township, Centre County, Pa. bounded by lands of John Stener and James Ruukle, contain-ing 85 acres, more or less. Thereon erected a good two story Dweiling House, good Barn, and other outbuildings. Good water from well in the yard, and running water close by. NO. 2. Also a tract of land situate in Potter township Centre county, bounded by lands of William Rishel, James Ruukle, Edward Kline, and thenry Stöner, containing 5 acres and 159 perches, neat measure. Thereon erected a new two-story dwelling house, store room, stable, and other necessary outbuildings. NO. 3. A certain tract of timber land situate on Tussey mountain, Potter township, contain-ing 18 acres, more or less. TERMMS. One-third of purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale; one-third in one year and the balance in two years, with interest. Deferred payments to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. JACOB SMITH, WM. GOHEEN, Ang 1

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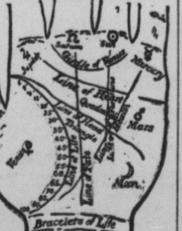
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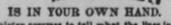
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