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FOR PRESIDENT: RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM A. WHEELER, OF NEW YORK. ELECTORAL TICKET.

> ELECTORS AT LARGE BENJAMIN H. BREWSTER, JOHN W. CHALFANT, Allegheny. art, says:

1. JOHN WELSH.
2. HENRY DISSTON.
3. CHRIS J. HOFFMAN.
4. CHAS. T. JONES.
5. EDWIN A. FITLER.
6. J. W. BARNARD.
20. WILLIAM HAY.
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21. J. B. DONLEY.
22. DANIEL O'NEILL.
23. WILLIAM NEBB.
24. ANDREW B. BERGER.
25. SAMUEL M. JACKSON.
26. JAMES WESTERNAN.
27. W. W. ILBUR. RENJAMIN SMITH. 7. BENJAMIN SMITH.
8. JA20B KNABE.
9. JOHN B. WARFEL.
10. JOSEPH THOMAS.
11. ARIO PARDEE.
12. LEWIS PUGHE.
13. ED.S. SILLIMAN.
14. WILLIAM CALDER. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. CONGRESS: Thaddeus M. Mahon, of Franklin co. SENATE: Horatio G. Fisher, of Huntingdon. ASSEMBLY: P. P. Dewees, of Cromwell, Alexander Port, of Huntingdon.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE: Perry Moore, of Morris township. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR: Daniel Conrad, of Warriorsmark. JURY COMMISSIONER: John X Lutz, of Shirley.

Dr. G. W. Hewitt, of Alexandria. THE Democrats are wearing the "Bloody Shirt" and it don't fit well. It is none of our Schurz by any means.

CORONER:

THE Democrats are terribly alarmed at the idea of the importation of negroes into Indiana. Instead of a nigger in every woodpile they now look for one in every car.

State Capitol on business, and we were Harrison in 1840, and are going to vote elect the whole of it.—Chambersburg Repleased to notice quite a number of im-for his grandson in 1879. In another pository. provements in the grounds in the shape of walks and fountains that add much to their

change for the last four years and they banners and mottoes, gives a gala look to losses of the South during the war:

Some irresponsible person started a report that Hayes took \$400 from a dying deserter to be given to his mother and never accounted for it. And now the Democratic papers want an explanation. Such stuff.

An honest administration is now demanded by the Democratic press and yet wherever they have had control of affairs honesty has been the last virtue that has disturbed their dreams. Look at New greetings with smiles and bows. The York city!

In 1865 the National debt was \$2,757, 689,571.43; on the 1st of August last it was \$2,098,301,311.06. The Republican party in eleven years has just paid of \$659,388,260.37. Pretty handsome cxhibit, ain't it?

the Reading Railroad stock, by a persist- of the times. It is not true that the Govern. groes, who were all Republicans, had two ent bear movement, which forced it down ment is all corrupt. There are very few votes to the whites one. "Oh!" exclaimto \$25 per share on Saturday last. We men in power that that you can approach ed he of the law, "we must outlive Maguire speech had any thing to do with General Grant was a true, honorable and said: "We must kill them off." Republi-

THE Democratic House cut down the appropriations, in comparison with former years, some \$30,000,000, and stopped a great many useful improvements, like the Limited Mail, and they keep constantly beasting about Reform. Such Reforms do not strike the people very favorably.

THE Monitor has "A word to Working. men." It is the same old word that it has been repeating for the last four years. Couldn't it tell the Workingmen why a Democratic Congress and a Democratic Legislature failed to inaugurate some relief for them? They might have started something, you know.

of one of them in Louisiana to a native official acts than ever." aristocrat is well told by the New Orleans Picayune, as follows: "Sir, I came here with my pantaloons on ; you came naked. I came by choice; you, because you couldn't help it. That is the only difference between us. Otherwise I am as good poerisy, in iniquity, nominated in corrupan American as you are."

During our late visit to Philadelphia we were gratified to find the All Day City | TION THE COUNTRY HAS EVER KNOWN. Item in the hands of every newsboy and on every stand and, on inquiry, learned that it was generally sought by the newsmongers. On the Exposition grounds itap- gentleman's mixture of hell, fire and some tions from whence spring their bread and peared to lead its numerous excellent rivals. loathsome dirt. It is a wonderful mix-The Item does credit to the Centennial ture! A wonderful mixture! Go wash "jump Jim Crow" by the time we are eternal right, city and it gives us great pleasure to know your rollers, wipe off your pen and screen that the efforts of our friends are highly your eyes with green goggles! We print appreciated by an intelligent public.

THE Democrats of the Senatorial District of Somerset, Bedford, and Fulton in regard to Peter Cooper, but there is "Wren's" letters have been quite popular Counties have nominated Charles N. Hic- more Peter Cooper in the air than a great with our patrons and we beg the pardon kok, of Bedford, for State Senator. Major many shrewd observers are willing to ad- of both the author and his readers for their Yutzy is his Republican competitor.

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION.

The last issue of the Chambersburg Repository contained the following comments upon Mr. Stewart's subjoined letter ithdrawing from the Senatorial canvan favor of Mr. Fisher:

By the subjoined letter of John Stewart, Esq., it will be seen that, at his request, the nferces of this county have united with ose of Huntingdon in delaring Horatio G. isher the Republican candidate for Senator n this district. Mr. Stewart would have trengthened the ticket greatly in this county, and his friends made a vigorous contest for his nomination, but upon the carnest assu-rance of our Huntingdon brethren that the nomination of Mr. Fisher would heal the un appy divisions which have so long existed in hat county, he believed it to be his duty to that county, he believed it to be his duty to yield them the nomination. Mr. Stewart is more anxious for the ascendency of Republi-can principles than he is for his personal pro-motion, and for this unselfish act of devotion to the party, he will rise still higher in the

timation of his fellow Republicans. Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 25, 1876. H. G. Fisher, Esq.:

DEAR SIR-I am unwilling to prolong the ontest for the Senatorial nomination in this district, to the possible prejudice of the ticket at the election in November.

Accepting the assurance of your friends Accepting the assurance of your friends that your nomination will bring harmony to the party in Huntingdon, I have requested the conferces from this county to withdraw my name and cast a united vote for you. This an be done without the formality of a conerence, and I have advised that they transmit their ballot to your conferees by mail. They have assented to this and will act accor-

I extend to you my best wishes for your Success. Very truly, Jgo. Stewart. now shouts for Tilden and to The Chambersburg Public Opinion, such is the Democratic party. speaking of the withdrawal of Mr. Stew-

largely engaged in the mining and shipping of coal from the Broad Top, and Bituminous Coal fields. He is a gentleman under forty years of age, of great intelligence, and al-though he has never before been a candidate

there is a glee club of young ladies and gentlemen singing campaign songs to the of them all is one supporting a veritable log cabin. Smoke issues from the stick chimney and coon skins are nailed upon the walls, while on the roof is a live coon, which appears to be trying to climb a sapling to get at a frightened and wofullooking Democratic rooster that is tied to a branch. As our barouche makes its way through the crowds the people in the

conquered larger forces than any man in for our informant. the world. He had met and seen General Grant often, and he does not look like an

little town is full of music, dust and noise."

pressive utterances : "It could not but be that a man educated in cunning, in hytion and shameless effrontery, even though his millions could elect him, WOULD GIVE US THE MOST CORRUPT ADMINISTRA-

Watchman is. It reminds us of an old decent papers over here.

THERE is little said in the newspapers

BEFORE AND AFTER.

When it became apparent that Tilden ould be nominated, the Cincinnati Encircr gave expressions to the following: "There are a few facts concerning Sam. Til-en which we trust will sink into the minds of

2. He cannot carry any Northern State. 3. He is a hypocrite, a political swindler, ha g been a public plunderer, and is really th ly disreputable candidate prominently name the Democratic side. "4. He has sought this high office by methods so unprecedentedly shameless and disreputa-ble that it would be an everlasting stigma upn a Democratic Convention to nominate him

O ELECT HIM, IF NOMINATED." And on the 20th of June, a week be-

fore his nomination, it said : "Tilden and his friends bamboozled th poor workingmen of New York by telling them that they could have plenty of work at good wages if they would vote for him for Gover-

nor. They did so. To-day there are more idle workingmen in New York city than when Dix was Governor." And then again it spoke as follows: "It could not but be that a man educated in unning, hypocrisy, and iniquity, nominated in orruption and shameless effrontery, even though us millions could elect him, would give us the nost corrupt administration the country has ever gloom of solitude,' says Tacitus, 'could savo Tiberius from himself,' and Tilden could not

The Enquirer has swallowed it all, and now shouts for Tilden and reform. Of

HISTORY, says an excellent contempora-"Mr. Stewart is one of the ablest stump ry, is a Nemesis. The Eastern Christians peakers in Pennsylvania, and his power in his regard would have been attended with telthis regard would have been attended with ter-ling effect in the canvass about to be inaugu-rated in the District. But we doubt not that aggravation, the persecutions which they ais voice will be heard in behalf of the men and measures of the Republican party, as he have inflicted on the Jews. Their own intolerance in the past is their own worst o give the people the benefit of his sound rea-oning. Our own county would have more enemy now. Their atrocious oppressions han maintained her Republican supremacy of the Jews repeatedly compelled the Emith Mr. Stewart as one of its standard bear-rs. It will do no less, we feel warranted in ssuring, for Huntingdon's choice in the per-ion of the accomplished Horatio G. Fisher.

Sir Moses Monteflore to frequent repre-sentations to all the European governson of the accomplished rotate for the life is a gentleman in every way fitted for the responsible duties of State Senator, and of his great personal popularity at home there can almost entirely Jewish, is implacably opbe no question, when the disturbing elements of a county so tossed as it has been, unite in posed to interference on their behalf, and demanding his nomination as being one of the first and essential requirements to a union and settlement of the unhappy differences which have so long existed there.

"Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Lafayette College, though we understand he has devoted his life to business pursuits. At present he is measure that ye meet withal, it shall be measure that ye meet withal, it shall be measure of the gitty measure had a may be a good card, Mr. Montor, but it may be a good card, Mr. Montor, but it is not unnaturally suspected that Disrating the can't win this time by several tricks, that we know of.

WE learn from the Philadelphia Times of the 3d inst., that a meeting of the leading citizene of the gitty measure had the day. measured to you again."

qualification for the making of a first class this gentleman has been unanimously nom- of holding in it future exhibitions. We MR. SMALLEY thus describes in the Senator. The nomination is one eminently phia appreciated the advantages she has MR. SMALLEY thus describes in the fit to be made. Mr. Fisher, though a derived from their collossal and magnification of the political procession of the period in Indiana: "There are huge graduate of Lafayette College, at Easton, cent Exhibition. This is the first move that manifested considerable concern at heart." period in Indiana: "There are huge wagons built up with boards in pyramidal fashion to make seats for pretty girls dressed in white, and wearing cornets of from the Broad Top and Bituminous Coal of the Broad Top and Bituminous Coal from the Broad Top and Bituminous Coal of the Broad Top and Bituminous Coal gilt pasteboard. They represent, of course, from the Broad Top and Bituminous Coal onded. Push things. the States of the Union. One of these field. He is a gentleman under forty great chariots has a canopy, upon which years of age, of great intelligence, and Dows in Alabama one speculator, at least, confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertiser for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertise for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertise for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertise for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertise for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertise for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertise for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertise for Confident of the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertise for the election of Tilden, fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertise fast to a young tree that towers up to an advertise fast advertises for Confederate money. They astonishing height, and flings out the Stars every qualification for the making of a for several weeks, will have terminated, will soon be buying up claims for negroes. and Stripes from below its leafy crown. | first class Senator. We regard his elec-On Saturday we dropped in upon the Another wagon contains two or three tion as absolutely certain. This completes extent, foreshadowed. We expect the redozen of gray-haired men who voted for our ticket, and now let us go to work and sult to be close in both States. The prob-

accompaniment of a cabinet organ and a National Observatory in Washington, in ments, but the balance of the Republican the brain, and in part also to the fact that any VOTING for a change has grown stale in key-bugle. A little white and blue cotton a long letter to the London Morning Her- State ticket will be elected by a handsome this region. Men have been voting for a cloth for drapery, with evergreens, flowers, ald, gives the following estimates of the majority.

Expenses of the war Additional taxation imp

victor for payment of Federal war debt, say \$10,000,000 per annum,

...\$7,000,000,000 Total Should Tilden be elected these are the claims the "solid South" will demand the vehicles on the sidewalks and at the win- Confederate administration to pay. Let dows of the houses cheer their eandidate loyal men vote with their eyes open, and vociferously, and he responds to their not be deceived.

In conversation with a Southern gentleman, a few days since, he informed us that tion, as construed by Judge Hall, in a lit-PRESIDENT SEELYE, of Amherst Col he had been in a certain town in Missislege, made a speech at the dinner of the sippi, a few weeks ago, and while convers-Hampshire (Mass.) Agricultural Society ing with a leading attorney in regard to last Tuesday, which is thus reported in the political status of that State the lawthe Springaeld Republican: "He said | yer said: "We mean to carry the State that he did not like the tears shed by the for Tilden." Our informant doubted their A FEARFUL run has been made upon press and politicians over the degeneracy ability to do so, suggesting that the newonder whether President Gowen's Molly with a bribe. Mr. Seelye believed that them !" When asked what he meant he faithful man. He has commanded more cans, this is the manner in which they in- A Thrilling Burst of Genuine Eloqueno soldiers, led a larger army and met and tend to roll up a "Solid South." We vouch

intemperate man, as some represent. He states, who, a few years ago, would have has marvelous powers of silence, but is resented any insult offered them by a the following eloquent touching and pathetic passage. We have never read anything of the kind equal to it. It proves him to be a natualso a good talker, contrary to the impres. White man, to-day are terrorized by the ral-born orator of the highest order also a good talker, contrary to the impression of some. General Grant has made whites, to such an extent that they seldom, said:

The past rises before me like a dream. mistakes and misplaced confidence, but no personal corruption has been charged to to him, and he believed that it was his if ever, assert their manliness. This has been produced by a constant depletion of their numbers by the murderous whiteto him, and he believed that it was his their numbers by the intractions white- voices of heroic bugles. We see thousands of honest effort to have things done properly. rebels, and this alone accounts for the late When his foreign policy, and Indian policy, that the Government determined to prothat the Government determined to problages we see all the dead whose dust we below that the Government determined to problages we see all the dead whose dust we Bell and Samuel Myton, containing one hundred trash prices matters of history, it will be found a glorious history. There is less corruption ings. We fear that the day is not far distingtion of them no more. We are with them when they enlist in the great army of freedom. We

We are going to knock them into a not simple enough to vote against their ever party in order that these two "Independent (?) Republicans" may retain the posidone with them.

THE crowded state of our columns has sompelled us to crowd out our very interesting "Centennial Correspondence."non-appearance.

PENNSYLVANIA Day (the 28th ult.) as come and gone and the world has been surpassed. 257,286 were the aggregate passed all others previously, was distanced almost 160,000. It was a grand day, and the only regret we have is that we were

217,678 at fifty cents each and 33,785 at twen ty-five cents each, giving a total of 251,463 The Live Stock Exhibition was visited by 582; persons at twenty-five cents each, making the gregate paying admissions for the day 257,-6, and the cash receipts \$118,741. The free admissions yesterday were about 12,000 in number, so that the total attendance during the day was about 270,000. These figures ex-

ceed those for the opening day by about 85,000, notwithstanding that the lowest estimate of free admissions on that day was 110,000. The exhibit of attendance will make a great fame for us in Europe. At none of their great exhibitions, which were fostered by direct

government patronage, was it possible to roll up such a tide of sight seers. The six largest days of all world's fairs were

...257,286 on Thursday Sept. 28, 1876. ...173,923 on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1867. ...135,674 on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1873. ...123,017 on Sunday, Sept. 9, 1855. ...109,915 on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1851. ...67,891 on Thursday, Oct. 30, 1862. Philadelphia.. m which it is evident that Philadelphia though the population of this country is not so dense as that of the European countries in which fairs have been held by a great deal, has gloriously eclipsed its brilliant predeces sors. The chasm between Philadelphia or Pennsylvania Day, and Paris, on Sunday, Oc. tober 27, 1867, becomes even more enormous when it is mentioned that on the former occas-

feat cannot be again repeated except in Amer The paying admissions thus far foot up the enormous aggregate of 4,571,217, the cash re ceipts amounting to \$2,122,460.

THE Monitor labors through almost Fisher, esq., for State Senator. It is a well know fact in this county that Hon. John Scott had no more earnest and zealous supporter than Mr. Fisher, and for "lo! these many years," is simply to give sion were as follows: currency to most preposterous stuff. That may be a good card, Mr. Monitor, but it To live stock show.

ing citizens of the city, was held, the day previously, at the Board of Trade Rooms, Horatio G. Fisher.-By the action to consider a proposition to preserve the of the Conferees of this Senatorial district, Main Centennial Building for the purpose He had been gradually sinking for several this gentleman has been unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate for like this action; it looks as if Philadel-neers' Hall. The funeral will take place on trust to your own judgment, SAVE YOUR

BEFORE the next edition of our paper publicans will carry Ohio. The Republi-Mowry, the traitor who, at the be- can candidate for Secretary of State may ginning of the war, had charge of the be defeated owing to his prohibition senti-

have derived no advantage from it up to the streets as far as we can see. Quaintest the streets as far as we can see. Quaintest in their late attempt at independence, to be not less than \$7,000,000,000 (seven thousand millions up everywhere. The loyal people are energetically we shall make the defeat an

THE Philadelphia Times has about a score of libel prosecutions hanging over it, score of libel prosecutions hanging over it.

One enterprising individual having scored be convinced of its merits. Sold by druggists WORMS. WORMS. WORMS. up eighteen. Under the New Constitutle unpleasantness of the kind in which we figured, over in Bedford county a year tor never fails to remove Tape, Seat, Pin and ago, we do not suppose they will amount to very much. Colonel, don't leave them annoy you with such trifles.

the telegraph reports 2000 Republican majority in the Centennial State, and a majority of 40 on joint ballot. This will do.

INGERSOLL'S WAR DREAM.

When Colonel Ingersoll faced his old com rades, the Boys in Blue, at the Indianapoli WE learn that the negroes in the Gulf caused him to give impromptu utterance to

matters of history, it will be found a glorious history. There is less corruption now than ever before, said Mr. Seelye, and the press is throwing more light on of one of them in Louisiana to a native aristocrat is well told by the New Orleans Picayune, as follows: "Sir, I came here with my pantaloons on; you came naked."

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SPEAKING of carpet-baggers, the retort of one of them in Louisiana to a native aristocrat is well told by the New Orleans Picayune, as follows: "Sir, I came here with mower. We are with them mine no more. We are with them no more. We are with move of them no more. We are with them no more. We hear that the day is not far discovered with move of them no more. We are with them the pread of them no more. We are with them them of they enlist in the greatarmy of freedom. We see them part from those they love. Some are walking for the last time in quite woods of eternal love as they lingeringly part forever. Others are bendings in good condition and other walking in good condition and other love as they lingeringly part forever. Others are bendings of each of them no more. We are with move. To c part up a ticket in connection with the Demo-erats. Perplexed and ever perplexing Hunt-ingdon, what are you going to do about it?—
wives and endeavering with brave words spoken in the old tones to drive from their spoken in the old tones to drive from their hearts the awful fear. We see them part, who were forced to go into the movement,

> We see them all as they march proudly away under the flaunting flags, keeping time to the wild grand music of war,—marching down the streets of the great cities,—through tions from whence apring their bread and the towns and across the prairies, down to butter. Not muchly. We'll make them the fields of glory, to do and to die for the

tending hosts, unable to move, wild with thirst, the life ebbing slowly away among the withered leaves. We see them pierced by balls and torn with shells in the trenches by forts, and in the whirlwind of the charge, where men become iron, with nerves of steel.

We are with them in the prisons of hatred and famine; but human speech can never te

Four million bodies in chains-four million souls in fetters. All the sacred relations of wife, mother, father and child trampled be-neath the brutal feet of might. And all this

The past rises before us. We hear the roa and shrick of the bursting shell. The broker fetters fall. These heroes died. We look not there to see. We copy the official re Instead of slaves we see men, and women, and children. The wand of progress touches the

erty—they died for us. They are at rest. They sleep in the land they made free, under the flag they rendered stainless, under the solemn pines, the sad hemlocks, the tearful willows, and the embracing vines. They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless the eyes of their former patrons, under a alike of the sunshine or of storm, each in the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars,—they are at peace. In the midst of battle, in the roar of conflict, they found the serenity of death. [A voice—they sell, they try to get a high. "Glory."] I have one sentiment for the sol-diers living and dead-cheers for the living and tears for the dead.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY.

at the Centennial Grounds.

PHILADELPHIA, September 28 .- The exercises sion the admission was but ten cents, while on Thursday it was FIFTY cents! This grand

THE Monitor labors through almost a column to show that Hon. Simon Cameron was anxious for the nomination of H. G.

E. Senator Scott, Judge Strong and others.—

E. Senator Scott, Judge Strong and other Scott, Judge S There was also a reception by the municipa authorities. All parts of the grounds and all the buildings were crowded. In the evening

5,823 Total cash admissions

DEATH OF JAMES LICK.

San Francisco, October 1 .- James Lick days, his doath resulting from mere decay of Tuesday afternoon. Since the last change in the trustees of his charitable fund, the de need of esignations, though they have not been yet attified by Court. The trustees say that the business is in such a shape that no compli-cations can ensue in carrying out Mr. Lick's charitable designs, though there is some fear expressed that the action of John Liek implies an intention of contesting the matter in courts.

OUR STANDARD RULES: The total value of the trust fund is estimated

at five million dollars. Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia. Dyspepsia. Dyspepsia is the most perplexing of all hu-

an ailments. Its symptoms are almost infinite in their variety, and the forlorn and des-nite in their variety, and the forlorn and des-Sept. 29] HUNTINGDON, PA. themselves the prey, in turn of every known malady. This is due, in part to the close sympathy which exists between the stomach and disturbance of the digestive function necessa sarily disorders the liver, the bowels and the nervous system, and effects to some extent, the quality of the blood.

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron a sure subject, but is warranted to cure Dyspepsia in its most obstinate form. Kunkel's Bitter Wine every effort to make the victory the completest in our history. Democracy is alphetest in our history. Democracy is alphetest in our history. ready on the retreat. If our friends work distention of the stomach and bowels, constilow spirits. Try the great remedy and be convinced of its merits. Get the genuine. Take only Kunkel's which is put up only in \$1 bottles. Depot 259 North Ninth St., Philadel phia. Advice by mail free, by sending 3 cent

Removed alive. Tape Worm removed alive in from two to three hours, with vegetable medicine. Head and all passing from the system alive. No fee till head passes. The Doc-Stomach Worms. Ask your Druggist for a bottel of Kunkel's Worm Syrup. Price \$1 per bottle. It never fails, or send to Dr. Kunkel 259 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., for circular with full instruction, by closing Colorado voted on Tuesday last, and Colorado voted on Tuesday last with perfect safety, as it is vegetable. Buy it, and try it. [Oct 7-1m

New To-Day.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE - OF -

Valuable Real Estate.

[Estate of DORSEY SILKNITTER.] by virtue of an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, will

expose to public sale,

On SATURDAY, November 4, 1876, at the Court House, in Huntingdon, at one o'clock
P. M., all the following described real estate, viz:
No. 1. All that certain tract of land situate in
Barree township, Huntingdon county, Pa., on the
Shavers Creek valley road, bounded on the east by lands of R. B. Myton and other lands of Dorsey Silknitter (known as the McCrum farm), on the south by R. B. Mytor and Samuel Silknitter's heirs, on the wast by William Hennen and the borough of Manor Hill, and on the north by Thomas

township, bounded on the north and north-west by lands of H. Crownover and J. O. Milliken, on the who were forced to go into the movement, that the Republicans of this county are that the Republicans of this county are loving hands the child. He is gone, and forever the county have against their ever. acres, more or less, one hundred of which are cleared and in good state of cultivation, having thereon erceled a good frame dwelling house and log barn.
No. 4. All that tract of wood land, in same

the towns and across the prairies,—down to the fields of glory, to do and to die for the eternal right.

We go with them one and all. We are by their side on all the gory fields,—in all the hospitals of pain—on all the weary marches. We stand guard with them in the wild storm under the quiet stars. We are with them in making the quiet stars. We are with them of old fields. We are with them between contending hosts, unable to move, wild with the first of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the west, north and north-west by lands of John C. Crownover and Samuel Grove, on the east and north-east by lands of Fev. J. D. Thomas, containing two hundred acres, more or less, having a water saw mill, dam, &c., thereon, (known as the Crownover place.)

TERMS:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale and the balance in two equal annual payments thereafter, with interest; the whole to be secured by the with interest; the whole to be secured by t judgment bonds of the purchaser. Possession given April 1st, 1877.

The crops in the ground reserved.
SAMUEL MYTON, Assignee of Dorsey Silknitte

A Solemn Warning

B. OPENHEIMER & SONS,

in the interest of the people of Hunting don county, see ourselves compelled to pro-ost, and we see homes and firesides, and chool-houses and books, and where all was want, and crime, and cruelty, and fetters, we see the faces of the free.

These heroes are dead. They died for libto our knowledge that a certain class of FALSE PRETENSE

they sell, they try to get a high price for their goods. Why do they not act as men of uprightness and fairness would do, acknowledge equality of goods, and by try-ing to undersell us, compel people to buy of them? But they seem to have forgot-Over a Quarter of a Million People ten, if they ever knew it, that the straight path is the best, and instead they choose to follow the path of crookedness, with its natural consequences of falsehood, and PHILADELPHIA, September 25.—The exercises of Penusylvania Day at the exhibition were egun in the judges' hall at eleven o'clock a. blindness to all that common sense dietates. We are astonished to hear a man m. with music and addresses, a crowded attendance being present. The Pennsylvania building was elaborately decorated both inbuilding was elaborately decorated both inside and out, the structure being covered with flags. Gov. Hartranft was escorted by the edexpression) the universe can boast of. lags. Gov. Hartrantt was escorted by the veteran corps of the First regiment. At the governor's reception it was estimated that during the first hour 3,600 guests were received and about 30,000 people passed through the building during the day.

The oration was delivered by B. H. Brew-

SOFTWORDS and bland smiles, or thinks they are not able to tell the difference, which would there was a grand illumination of the grounds by means of magnesium lights and colored fires. A grand display of fire works this evetime and listening to the harrangue of any one to turn around now and say that ning on George's hill, an eminence to the this gentleman has been a Cameron man northwest of the exhibition enclosure, closed the exhibition enclosure. the reunion exercises. The total cash admis- style and tricks on an enlightened public. by advertising an article, which he either 217,678 never kept, or never intends to sell at the 33,785 advertised price. As they have posted in the city 257 286 "BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS!"

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[Estate of R. R. ALLISON, doc'd.]

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FRIDAY, Oct. 20, 1876.

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No. 1 All that certain lot of ground ying and being in the north side of Washington freet, in the borough of Huntingdon, fronting over on said street and extending seek at right ingles to came two hundred foot to Medius street sprining lot of the widow and heirs of John Ar-

No. 2. The undivided one half intere-No. 2. The undivided one-half interest a all that certain farm, situate in Oneida town-hip, in still county, householdy lands of Whaten-ing the came tract of land conveyant to Frank belonght and H. S. Whaten by the Recenture of can McCahan, her'd, as will fully appear by re-reace to said deed, recorded in Record Book R. C. page 225, etc., having thereon on cited a log Dwelling House and France Bank Barn.

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No. 1. The undivided one half of one ned deed from the Executors of Libra Methals of L. to Frank Hefright and H. S. Wharton, a staining 204 seres and 29 percline. No. 5. The undivided one half of that

No. 3: The uncervated one-half of that certain tract or partial of land, situate in One-da-lownship aforemid, which was conveyed to Frank Hefright and R. S. Winsten by David P. Geen and wife, by their devel-date-fithe 21 of Appil, 1960; aid tract contains 22 series and 105 perches, and adjoins the above described tract, and is fully in-scribed by meter and bounds by dood recorded a the Recorder's office, in Record Book R. No. 2 has Recorder's office, in Record Book R. No. 2 No. 6. The undivided one-balf of that ortain Lot of ground, in West Huntingdon, from ng 10 feet on Moore street, and extending in dep-to right angles to the same 150 feet to an all-leing Lot No. 11 in Block 21 in the plan of Wh-

only hat No. It is house about to the mid-bon. Miller & Anderson's addition to the mid-bo-agh of fluntinghon, having thereon exceled mail Frame Dwelling flune; the other one ha-aterist in said Lot being rested in Dr. R. A. M. No. 7. The andivided one half of the NO. 1. The undivided one-half of the certain two-story Frame Dwelling House and Let or piece of ground and sustilege appartenate raid building, situate in Wharton, Miller 2 Meron's abilition to West Huntingston, being Live. I'm Block 21 in the recorded plan of the isough of Huntingston, fronting 18 feet on Oneistreet and extending back 158 feet to an affect the other one half interest in said Lat being so ed in Dr. R. A. Miller.

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No. 9. All the right, title and interest 20 serve; being part of a tract described in a de-(David McMartrie and wife to the Penmertran)

No. 10. The interest of said H. S. Whar ton in an article of agreement for the purchase a Lot of ground situate on Millin street, in Was

Wharton in a house and Lot fronting the Main treet in the village of Mediannellatown, in soil manty, held by Sheriff's deed by M. S. Wharton, oracly, two by Sarris cases by B. S. Wharton, ind claimed to be partnership property by John M. Magaire: being the same property femority oracl by Daniel Protzman. No. 12. All the interest of H. S. Who:

terron, vidow of said foresamt, hearing fate-let of May, 1965, and recorded in Record Book No. 2, page 282, etc. The said facts or married

DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP.

settlement immediately, and was settlement immediately, and will present them for payment.

WM. DAVIS,

WM. PHILLIPS. Came to the residence of the subscriber, living in Porter township, about the 13th of June last, a red heifer, aged about one year, with a white face and no marks. The owner will comply with the law and remove her, or she will be dealt with as the law directs.

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