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Republican State Ticket. GOVERNOR: Gen, HENRY M. HOYT,

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

There will be Republican meetings to be addressed by able speakers at the follow ing times and places, to wit:

Huntingdon-Monday, 9th inst, in th evening. Tuesday, 10th inst., in the Alexandria-Wednesday, 11th inst., in

the evening Spruce Creek-Thursday, 12th inst., in the evening. Birmingham-Friday, 13th inst., in the

Mount Union-Saturday, 14th inst. in the evening.

J. G. ISENBERG, Chairman Rep. County Com.

Republican County Committee.

Alexandria-Wm. O. Varner, Clifford Graffius acob A. Hofman.

Barree—Wm. Couch, Job Slack, Wm. McAlevy.
Birmingham—David Parker, Emanuel Zeck.

Brady—J. G. Allison, W. J. Wagoner.

Broad Top City—W. J. Ammerman, Chas. K.

Carbon—George Slemmons, S. B. Donaldson. Cass. J. A. Griffith, W. W. Crotzley, Jaco

Clay-R. W. Hudson, Robert Griffin.
Coalmont—A. J. Hickes, Luther Flanagan.
Cromwell—Gwin M. Harvey, W. H. Hart.
Dublin—J. S. Harper, J. B. Peterson.
Dudley—James Hooper, Amon Wright.
Franklin—Cyrus B. McWilliams, Edward Keat
r, Jacob H. Isett, G. D. Blair.
Henderson—Isaac Wolverton, David Grove.
Hopewell—H. C. Huff, Wm. Enyeart.
Huntingelon, First Ward—Stewart Hertzlei. Huntingdon First Ward—Stewar: Hertzler, Davis G. Zeigler, Frank Stewart. Huntingdon Second Ward—John Carothers, Heward Decker, H. C. Madden, W. H. Smith. Huntingdon Third Ward—T. W. Montgomery, A. J. Africa, Luden Dean.

Huntingdon Fourth Ward—I. R. Hatfield, John Berkel.

son-W. A. Oaks, Wilson Henderson, John Juniata E. F. Yocum, John Hawn, Sr. Lincoh Adam Fouse, J. H. Donaldson Mapleton A. W. Swoope, M. I. Rex. Marklesburg John Householder, Jr., Martin

Morris-S. C. Tussey, David Hileman. Mount Union-Dr. A. R. McCarthy, Frank H Mount Union District-Wm. E. Shaver, Wm

roope. Onsida James Foster, Barton Green. Orbisonia B. F. Ripple, W. B. Gilliland. Penn Jacob Hafley, Scott Garner. Petersburg Henry Holtzapple, Thomas Brinin

er Harry G. Neff, Robert Speer, Peter Saltillo-Charles R. McCarthy, Phillip Fishe Saltillo—Charles R. McCarthy, Phillip Fisher.
Shade Gap—E. S. Walters, H. C. Zeigler.
Shirley—John Douglass, David Long.
Shirleysburg—Jacob Isenberg, John M. Clark.
Springfeld—Samuel Weight, David Ashton.
Tell—George Schmittle, A. S. Cieney.
Three Springs—P. H. Bence, R. M. McNeil.
Ted—Jonathan Evans, A. J. Miller.
Uaion—J. Oliver Wright, Simeon Wright.
Walter—Levi Robb, James Ward.
Wartiorsmark—Dr. J. W. Dinwiddie, David
Grasier, J. H. Waite, Geo. G. Hutchison.
West, Upper—Samuel L. Striker, James F.
Thompson, Henry Davs, Jr.
West, Lower—Wm. McClure, Henry Graffius.
JOS. G. ISENBERG,
Chairman.

Two frauds have recently been discov

ered in Huntingdon county, the Alexan dria cave and the National party Wno summoned the evil spirits of De-

mocracy from-"that other place," as Rev. Doyle would say? It must have been Bor-

THE result of the greenback movement in Huntingdon county is easily to be seen. The Democrats who joined it will vote again with their own party, while the Re- tion. Even when we give his data they Demogracy.

IF the Democratic party should go back and that all unconscious often, in the very to the place from whence it came-"not clothes that a vagabond wears. While dis Nazareth, but that other place"-while it claiming sympathy with organized riots, has Rev. Doyle in its clutches, he would he endeavored to foment them. He apfeel that he had spent his ministerial life in vain. lawless depredations of others who had

THE success of the Democratic-Greenback coalition would give us three years He falsified history by ascribing public more of the present administration of the District Attorney's office. We hope to be saved such an infliction. It seems to be essential, part of the foundation of them. the policy in that office to "let no guilty man escape" acquittal.

in 1820, if we understood him correctly, THE reported finding of a large sum of which if it is of any practical value to day, money in silver coins in a hollow tree in would operate as a powerful argument for this county, has revived recollections of Lewis, the robber. The Nationals ought to preserve his memory as he was the first present temper, forever from political supremacy. He adroitly concealed from his communist we ever had in this section of country. He was always in favor of a audience the well-known fact that the bulk of the evils that distressed the people in "divide."

that followed in the wake of the Revolu-NORTH, the banker, is the only candidate of the Greenback party who didn't tion of 1776 and the wars of 1812 and '15. the people of the district, he will go to get the endorsement of the Democrats. After the workingmen had nominated him it would not have profited him, even alover a practical printer, he was laid aside though he has succeeded in having himby the Democracy and the attorney of a self set upon a well-meaning political body National bank taken in his place. Is this as its monster, unnatural head, to have his reward for the noble battle he has made shown that the evils, the chief evils which for the laboring man, for greenbacks, for distress us, as a people, to-day, are the repudiation, and against resumption and legitimate outgrowth of a disastrous civil payment of rebel war claims, why do they the National banks? How unappreciative war which itself grew out of too willing a raise such an outery when Republicans say the Democratic party is!

S. R. MASON'S SPEECH. astray by just such designing political POLITICAL INCENDIARISM. did not Mr. Mason tell us how the Revolu-

A BETRAYED PARTY.

Grrenback Patriots Reduced to Menial Cats-paws. Daring demagogues, with unlimited effrontery, are sometimes thought of in a vital truths of history when he sought the hopeful, wishful way, as an obsolete pro- aid of history? Is that his way? Then duct of past generations. So happy would may we justly ask, why does he not have a people be to have none of them, that it an honest, manly regard for the vital inis not uncommon to allow ourselves to think, terests of the National Greenback party dreamily, that we have seen the last of their when he seeks its aid to further other amkind. But it can never be long, as things bitious personal ends? Will be be any are, before such a dream is dissipated, for more true to an infant and magnanimously it is only a dream. As things are, we say, trusting party, that has so generously for, whatever our hopes, whatever may have been our fancies or judgments touch, been to the records of history? Men ing the current affairs of our land, it has who thought it possible that they might now been demonstrated in our own old vote for Mr. Mason for Governor, betown, and in its temple of justice and civil fore they had heard his recent speech liberty, that the race of demagogues is not here, are now entirely certain that they

Perhaps the condition of the people, many of them still floundering in the un- The people are anxiously longing to listen settled dregs of the late civil war, many of to public men who have the sturdy, re them new arrivals comparatively on our freshing simplicity of honest manly truth shores from the turbulent scenes and as- about them, in their hearts, in their heads, sociations of foreign lands, all of them in their arguments. They want the wholestrained to a painful degree by natural some nutriment of unadorned and unanxiety and solicitude for a safe deliverance | blemished facts-facts not deformed in from our present troubles, affords just that any way-from men who show by their kind of fatness to our civil soil that is demeanor and life long conduct that needed to start the crop of demagogues truth to them is dearer and more highly among us. But whatever be the facts in prized than gaudy jewels for the person this regard, on last Wednesday evening, and oily distortions of the truth for the the 28th day of August, we heard, in the lips. This just and reasonable hope was Court House, a man, who whether he in- sorely disappointed by S. R. Mason, the tends mischief or not-whether he knows present candidate of the Greenback party or cares what damage may result from his for Governor of Pennsylvania—the man incendiary words, did, without hesitation for whom Democrats "dyed in the wool," or blushing, play the part of the demagogue | will solicit all possible Republican votes, with dangerous skill.

Will the churning of milk produce butter? Certainly, and the wringing of the nose brings blood. So, also, the forcing of wrath brings forth strife .-Now, if the latent ire, both of well-disposed and evil-minded persons, was not artfully sought for, that it might be kindled by S. R. Mason, the present candidate of the Greenback party for Gubernatorial honor and power, on the evening above named, ers generally are not pleased when the colthen we know not when language is inflammatory, and when it is calculated to scribe are taken up with the personal conextinguish wrath. As one of our citizens troversies of the editors with others, or in briefly puts it, "He stabbed the living, and answering charges that are of no conseslandered the dead, with venomous malice. quence to any but those against whom they and with the unbridled license of a political libertine." Nothing could more power. time ago to keep ourselves out of the Jourfully promote the utter overthrow of the NAL as much as possible, and we trust the Greenback party in this campaign than foregoing statement of our general reason the circulation of that exasperating speech, verbatim et literatim, from the exordium to the peroration, among the people. One evidence of the correctness of this statement will be found in the fact that when Mr. Mason, supposing that he had warmed his audience to the point of explosion. sought to evoke the salvo of applause by unwarrantable slanders of the Anti-Slavery party, and ill-mannered, as well as untitle of the present President of the United | therefrom and replies : States, he failed-notably failed. Not a We believe that the editorial from which ing to more than one in that promiscuous whose head-quarters are in Philadelphia, he finds plenty of time to furnish the editorial multitude, to witness the reception of that torrent of words and waited for the climax, and-the reward of it. The climax was reached, the speaker's verdict of "The Great Fraud" as the just title of the President, was delivered. He had his reward. he will have more of it when he needs it, and when he will more abhor it than he would "the fiercest loud-mouthed noise. the most vociferous racket that any stentorous cavern of horrid sounds can make.' That reward was a profound, aye, a nobly patriotic silence—an audible silence, an

to his own cause or helpful to the real in-

from imperfect notes and general recollec

words. There is such a fitness sometimes,

made mad crusades with cries for "Bread."

movements of past generations to causes

presented to the Pennsylvania Legislature

Considering the Monitor's self-proclaim. ed boldness, we are almost surprised that it did not deny that Mr. Lytle was away from Huntingdon at all when it made its 'broad and emphatic charges." But his eloquent silence, a powerfully suggestive absence, not only at that time, but until silence, a silence which must have made after the next issue of the JOURNAL, bethe aspirant for gubernatorial robes, wish ing acknowledged, all its other allegations that he had known as well when to be siwould perhaps have fallen to the ground lent, as they did whose suffrages he sought without another word from us. That the and whose moral sense he had so wantonly. whole matter may be disposed of, however, aye, ambitiously outraged. "There was finally and conclusively, we now declare that speech, eloquent speech, in their dumb-Mr. Lytle did not, in Philadelphia or elseness." Yes, it was plain, from the manner where, see the copy of the Monitor refern which the baffled demagogue staggered red, to nor has he seen it since, and that he onward for a time after this abortive effort, did not write the Journal editorial that "that silence had been so mighty in from which the Monitor quotes. He could, its dumbness, that even from his bad cunof course, have obtained a Monitor of the ning it drew the very soul of counsel." It is 15th ult., without difficulty, had he deto be regretted that there is no stenographic sired to do so, but was indifferent about report of that speech. No putting of Mr. Mason's propositions could be so damaging

attacked him.

HON, HORATIO G. FISHER. terests of those who oppose him as his own statements. Whatever is given must be The Republican Congressional Conference, which met at Newport on Thursday, publicans are expected to go over to the will appear less injurious in our setting the 29th ult., acted wisely and to the very than if they were expressed in his exact best interests of the party, by conferring the nomination upon Hon. H. G. Fisher of Huntingdon. His distinguished merit as a citizen, his ability as a Senator of Pennsylvania, his fidelity to his constituents, pealed to the sleeping tiger of hungry and his efforts to advance their material multitudes by reminding his hearers of the welfare, were worthy of the recognition. The standard of the party was placed in his hands without his solicitation, in fact he hesitated to accept it, and that he will that formed but a small, and that not the carry it to victory is one of the events of the future upon which the people have de-He pretended to quote from a document termined. In view of his location, of the condition of parties in Huntingdon county, and of his personal fitness, he is the strongest candidate that could have been selected excluding the Democratic party, with its from the Republican ranks, and stronger opposition to him. Off with your coats and up with your sleeves to give him a rousing majority. If we but do half as 1820 was directly traceable to the disasters much for him as he will endeavor to do for He did this, of course, for a purpose. For people as will at once place him in a position of power and influence. Do not tire in your efforts for Fisher until the last vote is polled on election day.

If the Democrats are not in favor of the following by many people who were led anything against it.

WHO DID IT AND WHY?

teachers as Mr. Mason himself is. Why

tionary war was carried on? Why was he

so silent about the memorable, yes pro

verbial, continental money which is not

worth its weight to-day as old paper; and

never was? Why did he suppress the

opened its doors to him, than he has

at the expense of one vote for Andrew H.

PERSONAL.

heard and observed, that newspaper read-

umns of the papers for which they sub-

are made. We therefore resolved some

for doing so, will suffice for the future as

But the Monttor has indirectly, and un-

our good faith to our readers, and the mat-

absent a couple of weeks and had probably

not seen the accusation that had been made

yet in the face of these facts, Mr. Lytle, after

Monitor of the 15th inst., sat down coolly in Philadelphia, and wrote—"Mr. Lyttle has been absent for a couple of weeks, and we presume has not seen a copy of the Monitor containing this charge!" How the compositor must have smiled, as he stood at his case in the JOURNAL

office, with Mr. Lytle's manuscript before him giving a pretext why the charge had not been

ally one of the Secre-

well as for the present.

hereafter. This is but a skirmish.

The friends of Mr. Speer, for the puroose of allaying the "prejudice" of the peoand manager. The Harrisburg Patriot confirms the general belief in this matter, notwithstanding the denials of the Monitor and others who are interested in the success of the coalition. We would ask atcially to the words we haveitalicized, in the following extracts:

will not vote for him at all, for that greenback-labor party by the democrats of Huntingdon county is one of the most signifihigh office. It needs better men than he. cant events of the campaign. This movement means a cordial alliance of all who are sindecrely opposed to the Cameron succession and to the prolongation of the present iniquitous rule in the government of the state. Questions of finance and currency are matters of minor con-Cameron succession. Whom among the distinguished citizens of the state they may pre-fer for United States Senator as representaves of the people of Huntingdon county will A practical end has been reached in this unio of the opponents of the Cameron ring, hoped for success through their divisions

It is here stated almost as directly as it can be that the Democrats are to be the gainers in the election of the half breed candidates for Legislature, Foust and Doyle. In this alliance "questions of finance and currency are of minor consideration." Did the Greenback party so conbut the man for whom no one of these sider when it met in convention to nomisame properly-posted partisans, will favor nate a ticket? Were not the currency and firance matters of paramount importance Dill. But this is only the opening of what with it at that time? Did it not select its remains to be said. More may follow candidates for Congress and Legislature with especial reference to their views upon and the policy they would pursue in reference to those subjects? And yet, since We are satisfied, from what we have Mr. Speer has captured it and its ticket his organ at Harrisburg declares that those things are of no consequence and are not to be considered in this contest. As if to be more emphatic and to avoid being mis-

understood, it repeats: Questions of finance and the currency may be remitted to the representatives of the people in congress, as they do not legitimately enter into a state campaign for governor and mbers of legislature in which state issues if you hadn't appointed this "vigilance

Now, let us ask candid Greenbackers a few plain questions. Do you believe what have our assistance in carrying out your the Patriot says about the unimportance good intentions. We trust you will be of currency and financial questions in this campaign? Do they not enter into the con- We approve of the suggestion of your organ intentionally, we hope, called into question test for Governor and members of the Leg. "that it would be well enough to offer a islature? Are you willing to abandon these small reward for conviction." The fear of ter is therefore one of interest to them. issues at the bidding of one who would the law may deter you to some extent, Speaking of our editorial of two weeks ago, make himself a dictator in your party, as and as a matter of local pride, we hope that in which we said that Mr. Lytle had been he is in his own? The very fact that all who may be guilty will receive their Democrats lay so much stress upon the just punishment. Our town is almost cersubject of the election of a United States tain to be the location of the new penipatriotic, assaults upon the now well-settled against him, the Monitor takes an extract Senator shows that they are insincere when tentiary, and if your "vigilance committee" they thus belittle the principles for which does its duty, we will have a nice squad of Greenbackers have sunk every other. And Democratic bribers and Greenback bribe-States, he failed—notably failed. Not a the above extract is taken, was written by whisper, not even a shuffle of approval es- Mr. Lytle himself, and sent by him from besides, members of Congress are to be takers to occupy its capacions apartments. caped to gratify his itching ear. It was Philadelphia, to be published in the Journal. elected, who will no doubt have the settle. We think the detective idea a very nt of all the questions of finance and currency that now agitate the public mind. tary to yourselves. But be careful Yet the only issue in this campaign, accord- not to let the Democrats get the names of multitude, to witness the reception of that matter which appears in the JOURNAL each mad appeal to our Huntingdon county jurymen. With patient, but deeply anxious curiosity, we watched the on-flowing ious curiosity, we watched the on-flowing with the see of these facts Mr. Lytle after.

Indeed the JOURNAL each ing to Mr. Speer and the Patriot, is the defeat of Mr. Cameron. Is the Greenback published as editorials the JOURNAL. And party of Huntingdon county, which claims to turn an honest (?) penny. ing to Mr. Speer and the Patriot, is the your detectives or they will be bought up defeat of Mr. Cameron. Is the Greenback | before the rank and file can get a chance to number many hundred voters, going to naving read the charge as published in the Monitor of the 15th inst., sat down coolly in allow itself to be used for that particular

But our object at this time is to present o members of all parties the testimony of the Patriot that it is Mr. Speer's hand that is managing this strategical movement Greenbackers, while ignoring the issues

for which they are battling: This wise movement of the democrats man of the state central committee. In accomplishing it prejudices were to be encoun-

work has been well done. It has narrowed down, therefore, to a cure for himself a seat in the United States Senate, and every other consideration, no made subservient to his purpose. In the face of Democrats who are conscientiously opposed to the Greenback theory, he adopts candidates who at least make a pretense of while and if we find the "public mind" to by written pledges to do so. He then turns seeing it, even after he learned that it had and stabs the party whose candidates he has endorsed by telling it that its principles are of "minor importance" and that the campaign is not to be conducted with a view to their success. He is guilty of double political treachery for his own selfish adancement. Democrats and Greenbackers are expected to assist him in attaining his

which was published in the Greenback Nation alist, pretending to plead for the success of the Greenback party? Echo answers—Mr. Lytte!

The Monitor has given about three colcloses the above item, but it has not susinquiry as to who is the author of the now lebrated "Straight Out" communication. We thought it must have been some such re lie able fellow as "Echo." To the question as put by the Monitor the correct answer would of course have been "Greenback party," but "Echo," in disregard of the sustom he has invariably observed heretofore, and in violation of what was believed to be a law of nature, replied, "MR. LYTLE." But we may be wrong in assuming, upon the strength of the Monitor's statement. Congress with such an endorsement of the that "Echo" gave such a response. Now, himself. We will put the question. Mr. "Echo." who told that lie, you or Mr. Fleming? Don't you hear the answer coming from the hills across the river-"Mr. Flem-

month was nearly \$6,500,000.

LOOK OUT FOR THE DETECTIVES.

The National-Greenback-Labor party claimed some time ago to be made up of ple, as organ No. 2 styles it, against the all that was decent, and honest, and repanatural combination which effected the utable in the old parties, but it seems to mination of the Greenback ticket and delight recently in telling us that it is not its endorsement by the Democrats of this as pure and angelic as it ought to be. In county, have denied that he was the con the first place, it nominated two candidates trolling spirit in it. But it seems to be for Legislature whose party allegiance or lesired by that gentleman or by Dem- word it did not regard as reliable, although ocratic newspapers speaking with apparent one of them is a minister of the gospel, and advised his party to "pool the issues and authority, that the impression should go required from them written pledges that put them in one pot." This may be abroad that he was its principal counselor they would remain Greenbackers until re- original as public counsel from a political votes are needed to elect a Democrat. It a coffee-pot. tention to the reasons given by the Patri- has since gone further than this, and has ot for commending this movement, espe- taken to its arms the entire Democratic Davis will look in one of the seats of the party, which even Speer's organ No. 2 pro- United States Senate chamber, for you nounces "infernally corrupt." And now, will have an opportunity of seeing him The adoption of the legislative ticket of the totally distrusting itself, it has appointed there in reality as soon as the term of a "secret vigilance committee" (Speer's Bruce, the colored Senator from Mississippi organ No. 2 again) for the purpose of see- expires. ing that its members are not bribed on election day or previously, and it is recommended that this plan "be adopted by ration in this alliance. It is enough that the every club in the county." "It is the only way," says the organ, "to break up the buying and selling of votes." The Republican party is not afraid that its mem bers will be bought or sold. It has more confidence in their political integrity, more formerly a Greenback paper, has gone over than it had before it lost a few voters who to the Democrats. It has become especiwent over to the Nationals. And the lat. ally abusive of Republicans. There is alter party evidently realizes what kind of ready some question as to which is the real material it has relieved the Republicans organ, No. 2 or No. 1. of, for it puts a squad of detectives on the track to watch that the greenbacks do not come in in the wrong way. It is the communistic element, we suppose, that folly See his answer to the Monitor's quesneeds especial attention, the element that is always looking out for a divide about election time. But who will the detectives

be? The organ says that "the chairman and the parties appointed will only know who compose the committee." The Greenbackers themselves then, are not to know whose vigilant eye is to be constantly upon them. They will be afraid to accept a ten cent piece, only to buy-some bread, you know-lest the alert detective, armed with authority from the National Greenback Labor club of Huntingdon, should step up and lead them off by the ear to be made examples of for accepting bribes. Oh! humiliated Greenback party! We never would have had such suspicions about you committee" to protect yourself against your in his accounts. own communistic practices. You shall able to resist temptation and evil desires. 'Rah for Fisher.

stamps. Perhaps Speer, the Democratic State Chairman, got them, Captain. We understand he A column and a half is wasted in the Jour NAL, by a fruitless effort to divert the public mind from the real point. It would have been far better for both Mr. Fries and Mr. Lytle, if

When Mr. Fries prepared his able and complete vindication of himself from the to capture the votes and candidates of the attacks of the Monitor, he perhaps did not realize that he was dealing with a matter upon which the "public mind" was so profoundly stirred as that paper seems to think Huntingdon county was effected under the auspices and counsels of Mr. Speer, the chairtempted to "divert" it from any important issue. If the question, who is the author of the "Straight Out" communication? is to over-shadow all others in this campaign. merely personal fight of Mr. Speer's to se. then we must turn our minds from the nine million steal, Dill's votes in the interest of corporations, Democratic aid and comfort difference of how much importance to oth. to the rebellion, greenbacks, rebel claims. ers, is to be laid in the back-ground, or payment for the slaves, repudiation, and kindred subjects, to the new one which the Monitor has discovered and brought to the Kite. 'Rah for Fisher. front. Well, we will observe closely for a supporting that theory and who are bound be very deeply agitated over this issue, we will give it the attention it may then appear

no attempt had been made to answer the charge

against them .- Monitor .

HON. R. W. MACKEY, who knows more about it than any other living man, with the exception of Col. Quay, says that he considers the Republican party in Pennsvlvania in better condition to day than it desire any spmpathy from the Salary Grabber's was in 1872, when Governor Hartranft organs. 'Rah for M'Vitty and Smith. had over 30,000 majority. He thinks the folly of their leaders and that they are not had nothing to do in nominating Foustand Doyle Nationals are losing ground through the Who was it that wrote a communication, to attend meetings, and to hear financial had promised his brother-in-law he would do questions discussed.

HON. GALUSHA A. GROW, in his able umns of attention to the person whose name | ticket, sets a wholesome example not only tained its "bold" charges, as it designates those who aspired to nominations in the gan; Commissioners, Samuel Crisman and J. L. them, by any authority or evidence. It party and failed to get them. It must be Albright. inadvertantly, however, in an editorial par- remembered that office can be conferred agraph from which the above is taken, savs upon but a few of the members of any that "Echo" has given the answer to the party, and that only those who support their principles even in disappointment prove themselves worthy of political favors. VERMONT fired the first gun of the

ampaign on Tuesday last. The result is an overwhelming Republican victory. We twenty thousand. This is the beginning oause win the confidence of the honest members of that party that he might the better betray of the tidal wave that is to sweep from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Now for Maine, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and Pennsylvania.

THE Democratic organs no longer deny that Dill voted for the nine million steal let us afford him a chance of defending They now say it was no steal at all. True, it was not, but because a Republican Governor vetoed the bill.

THE decrease in the public debt last where that over-issue of \$100,000 worth for years past, is evidence strong enough to con of bonds went to.

REV. DOYLE knows where the Democratic party came from and when he communicated the information to the Greenback convention it was received with laugh ter and applause. And it is funnier still that the Democrats have taken hold of the reverend gentleman and are carrying him along with them, not to the Legislature,

but to "that other place." KEARNEY, in one of his recent speeches leased from their obligation, which will be leader, but is not new as a secret practice done when the contest for United States among Democrats in Pennsylvania. It is Senator between the Democrats and Repub- not long since Wallace pooled several islicans becomes close and hot, and their sues of fraudulent naturalization papers in

> You need not try to imagine how Jeff THE Democratic party, pointing to

"all this will I give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me." Knowing from whence the tempter comes, he ought to reply, "get thee behind me, Satan." THE Greenback Nationalist, of this place,

seat in the Legislature, says to Rev. Doyle,

"Echo" responds to a wise man wisely, but always answers a fool according to his

tion as to the authorship of the "Straight Out" communication.

back ticket, but the Greenbackers have not endorsed the Democratic ticket vet.

POLITICAL CHOW-CHOW.

-The Mud-Slinger, Speer's newspaper No. 2, is heavily freighted with that commodity this week -Mr. Baker wants to know who it was who forged his name to that letter of declination.

-Mr. Speer, having succeeded in giving Foust, hard, in last week's issue of the Nationalist, for the Greenbackers to stick to the ticket "set up for them. -The "fraud shriekers" have taken a

"Square Timber" Noyes revealed the unpleasant fact to the Democrats of the State that one of their former State Treasurer's is short \$100,000 -Hon, H. G. Fisher's nomination for Congre is well received, and the vote given him in Novem

Grabber that throwing mud at him don't pay. -The Salary Grabber, in his newspaper No. 2 chuckles and boasts that his convention contained only twelve straightout; Democrats. The honest

ber next will convince the hirelings of the Salary

nocrats of this county will teach him a lesson in November that he will not soon forget. -The question now is "who forged Mr. Baker" ame to that letter of declination?" Baker says he never signed a letter, never declined being a candidate for commissioner, and that he proposes to have justice done him. Trouble in the camp. -Speer's Nationalist of this week begs and prays

of the Greenbackers not to nominate a candidate for Commissioner, to take the place of Mr. Baker, who was forced off the ticket by forgery. Will they allow him to prevent them from exhibiting their robbed of about thirty dollars worth of postage

has made a requisition upon the ex-members of the Legislature for their extra stamps .- Carlisle -Mr. Speer was so busily engaged in getting up his circular, imploring the Democrats to come back," that he could not furnish sufficient editorial matter to fill the Nationalist, his news-

per No. 2. that he was forced to re-publish a column or two from the Monitor, his newspaper -Voters must nav a State or county tax. on or before Saturday, October 5th, if they desire to vote at the coming election. We hope that no

count of the non-payment of taxes. This is proper work for the members of the county comeditorial in the Nationalist, his newspaper No. 2. of this week, under the caption of "Tally one for stockholder in a "shave shop" where they charge

ote will be lost to the Republican party on

as high as eighteen per cent. for money. 'Rah -"Either of the gentlemen defeated by Fisher would have been far more preferable."
Mr. Speer, in his newspaper No. 2, of this week. Yes, to the Democracy. Fisher's nomination has knocked the talk out of that party, and in November he will knock it higher than Gilderov's

-Dennis Kearney, the blackguard, who left Treland for Ireland's good, and who is now roaming from city to city in this country traducing the country which gives him a home, was in Washington the other day, and from the steps of the Capitoluttered language which should have insured

him a ducking in the Potomac. -Speer's newspapers are both wonderfully hurt because Messrs. Port and Dewees were not renominated for the legislature by the Republican convention. These gentlemen are perfectly satis-

-Mr. Speer, in his newspaper No. 1 of last week, tries to make the people believe that he to be feared. The Republicans are eager but North was here, and delivered the goods as he when he assumed the leadership of the party. -The following is the Bedford county Dem

cratic ticket, nominated on Tuesday of last week: and active support of the Republican State Assembly, Daniel R. Anderson and Joseph E. Noble: Associate Judge, John Nelson; Prothonotary, H. D. Tate; Sheriff, W. G. Eicholtz; District to Republicans generally, but especially to Attorney, Frank Fletcher; Treasurer, P. G. Mor-

have carried the State by a majority of organization, and by his apparent seal for the

them. This is the way he "tried to run the Greenback party," and the way he did run it. -Mr. Speer thinks that any person who char ges him with having anything to do with setting

up the Greenback convention or investing in another newspaper, "is green enough for the cows to plenty, for it is a fact well known to all men, who have paid any attention to politics in this county during the past few months, that brother-in-law If the Republican candidate for State North joined the Greenback party for the purpose Treasurer had been elected last year, it of running it in the interest of Mr. Speer. There would have been discovered before this are hundreds of people "green" enough to believe

—Dennis Kearney, the ignorant boor, who is travelling the country making incendiary speeches, vomited forth his blasphemy and vulgarity to a Philadelphia audience on Friday night, in the course of which he defended the crimes and murders of the Mollie Maguires. And has it come to describe the following to the following the f this, that American citizens are to be instructed as to their duties by such an unmitigated blackguard as this "wild hoodlum" has proven himself

The "Monitor Gang" Growing Blind and Desperate.

A Den of Hissing Vipers all Con-Fused.

The despicable and God-forsaken wretch who attempts to edit that vile and scandlous sheet, styled the Monitor, having, without any just cause or provocation, made an exceedingly false, cowardly and scurrilous attack on the late editor of the Greenback Nationalist, some two weeks ago, which he (Fries) thoroughly and effectually contradicted and demolished, now, the said party and paper, returns to the attack with the same old libelous falsehoods and vituperation—scarcely varying the phraseology thereof, while they do not, dare not, and cannot refute a single charge we made against our unscrupulous defamers.

We again emphatically pronounce these miserable slanderous accusations most positively and absolutely false, in manner, form and fact, particularly, the gist of their contemptible charge which is, that we were paid for inserting "Straight Out's" communication, that cut so deeply. And now we again throw it into their teeth, that we are ready to be qualified before an officer competent to administer oaths, and dare our malignant opponents to do the same. We also want attach The despicable and God-forsaken wretch who

now we again throw it into their teeth, that we are ready to be qualified before an officer competent to administer caths, and dare our malignant opponents to do the same. We, also, want attention to the following matter included. That one of "Speer's tools"—so called, did more than once call on us and propose that, if we should conduct the Greenback Labor organ in the interests of the Democratic party, or for fusion, we would be all right in a pecuniary way and our business also.

Before going further, we cancetly sak, whathas this man Fleming, the editor of a pretended rank Democratic organ, to do with our affairs, especially so far as relates to our connections with the Greenback Labor party? Or, of the actions of any of its individual members? His sudden and violent championship is passing strange, and the most of us consider it an astounding freak of brazen impudence. As the N. G. L. party of this place is fully organized and officered, and also, has its own organ, and likewise all the appliances for attending to its own business. Now then, if the writer, or any other member has done anything amiss, or committed any gross improprieties, the authorized organ is at liberty to denounce such violations of the rules of their body, and our "National Greenback Labor Club," to which Mr. Fleming does not belong, can summon its derilect members for trial. That there has not been the slightest move in either direction, is another positive evidence of the futility of the Monitor's in the practice of the slightest move in either direction, is another.

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ying charges. On the other hand, we are conti

are no candidate; we are not seeking any position, why we are not even in business here. So they would only have their trouble for their pains. But suppose we and our friends (and every person has some friends) were to do our utmost against them and their policy, it might amount to something. Especially if there is a close election. Why, we have heard some of Fleming's own partizans denounce him as a miserable blunderer. Said one recently, "Why didn't he wait until after Fries got away. Then he could not have defended himself so successfully, norstruck back so effectually?" Ah! but Mr. F. thought he had us "foul" anyway, as we were without a newspaper to reply to his unmitigated slanders. But, thank God, we found editors here not devoid of journalistic courtesy, and if we have not quite so great privileges as in a paper of our own, we may cover a

leges as in a paper of our own, we may cover a wider range at each shot.

The following item from that mongrel Democratic sheet we wish to call particular attention to: "He had so shamefully betrayed the cause of his party, that its members openly denounced him, and insisted that he should not be permitted to edit their organ any longer." That is never nim, and insisted that he should not be permitted to edit their organ any longer." That is news indeed! When the word "betrayed" is applied to us in any form, it is simply a base and wicked lie—and an exceedingly bold one. No one in possession of the facts believes it, and an examipossession of the facts believes it, and an examination of my past acts will undoubtedly prove the accusation false. How can a person betray that which he never promised to protect, or defend, or sustain? Did we ever promise to advocate "fusion" under any "shape" or guise whatever? Did we ever assist in making any "rings?" Did we ever help to "set up" any candidates? Did we ever conspire to blindfold the masses of the Greenback Labor party that they might be ruu into the Democratie "recruiting camp," for the chance of success and a share of newspaper patronage? Did we ever agree to barter principles for profit? No! trust in them. Will

cess and a share of newspaper patronage? Did we ever agree to barter principles for profit? No! emphatically no! to every question. But the plan we persistently upheld and stood by, and which constitutes our most grievous sin in the eyes of our enemies, was this: Put none but true Greenback Labor men on guard? Thereby following after Washington's famous order at Valley Forge, when dangers seemed to fill the very air, such was our "treachery." Treachery to the cursed coppery serpents that were and yet are secretly seeking to crush and drive out every man in whore blood flows a drop of patriotism and true devotion. That the members of our party openly denounced us we do not believe, for they were not too cowardly to tell us of our faults, we hepe. But whether there were any complaints or not, we make this declaration of defence. First, if the "Greenbackers" of Huntingdon and vicinity are to be believed at all, then nineteen out of every twenty were in favor of the policy we pursued. Second, we dare and defy the "Monitor gang" to publish the names of those it alleges denounced us openly, or otherwise—they surely would not be afraid to do so now. Then we will show you the men whom the party mistrusts and denounces. the men whom the party mistrusts and denounces, and if candidates whom they will "cut" at the polls—in the most improved style. Third, we were not compelled to step down and out of the Nationalist office, and we dare you or any one else to show such to be the case. We done it at our own pleasure and at our own time, and since our own pleasure and at our own time, and since it has come to this, we will inform the public that we compelled a purchase if it was to be the organ of a "Fusion" instead of a "etraight out" party.

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And every reader of that paper knows that we controlled it while we owned it, and we must have owned it, or it would not have been bought from us. Then what right had any man or set of men to insist that we sheuld not edit our own paper even though its contents didn't exactly suit them? Rather tall impudence, that. Some would call it by a much worse name.

And now as regards another point. Does the unprincipled editor of the Monitor think he can force or scare us into revealing or betraying the name of a correspondent—something held sacred by every honest editor, printer or attachee of any newspaper office. The very effort is deemed highly dishonorable, even if attempted by one wholly unacquainted with the rules of journalism. Did we make the exposure demanded, the said gang would gain nothing except the chance to denounce us as treacherous for doing so—and that would be true.

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Before closing we must refer to another little matter; that of unwittingly complimenting our former article. The aforesaid editor after calling it "a long rigmarole of wishy-washy stuff," also says, "every one who took the trouble to read it, was of the opinion that some one else than Fries wrote it." We doubt that very much. But if so, why did they think so? Please tell us. Once for all, we will assure all doubters that we don't follow the Monitor style, don't have any "assistants" in writing anything we claim as our own. tants" in writing anything we claim as our own.
And to satisfy their troubled souls, we will allow
them to appoint a committee to watch over us
while we write down our malicious slanderers. while we write down our malicious slanderers.

This article is again growing longer than we had intended, for we would be safe in relying on the common-sense and justice of the public who now plainly perceive the animus and intent of the dastardly attacks on a private citizen, by certain personal and political enemies of his, for the causes above enumerated.

Although our acquaintance and fellowship here has beed limited to the brief period of only five months, yet we are abundantly satisfied that we have earned the confidence of the masses of the Greenback-Labor Party, simply because we upheld and pursued a straight forward course, which strange to say, mysteriously offended some of our

tary, H. D. Tate; Sheriff, W. G. Eicholtz; District
Attorney, Frank Fletcher; Treasurer, P. G. Morgan; Commissioners, Samuel Crisman and J. L.
Albright.

—What do you think of the sincerity of a man who is always howling about his liberality to the poor, charging a poor crippled laborer thirty cents for the loan of a dollar for one month? We have a man of this kind in Huntingdon, and he is a noisy greenbacker at that, whose voice can be heard about the street corners complaining of the high rate of interest. Out upon such demagogues.

—How did Mr. Speertry "to run the Greenback". Labor Party, singly because we under the street corners complaining of the party?"—Speer, inthe Monitor, his newspaper No.1

By getting brother-in-law North to go into the organisation, and by his apparent zeal for the forganisation, and by his apparent zeal for the organisation, and by his apparent zeal for the organisation, and by his apparent zeal for the organization, and by his apparent zeal for the organization of the champion of the champio again we ask, while is the object of this eleventh-hour convert or rather deserter from the camp of Democratic despair, this untried champion of the new cause, who is photographed so exactly in Butler's Hudibras, when he says:

"Now like a lobster boiled, the man

What political color he will next assume What political color he will next assume no earthly being can predict. Nevertheless he works hard at the dirty work. The old parties generally had plenty of "dirty work." He may think the new party has some of that to do, too, and took to it by choice, as a hog does to swill—"natural selection"—per Darwin's theory. Then what is to be the compensation? Men don't do much dirty work for nothing. Does he aspire to become the Grand Generalisimo? Well, this new fledged commander and his secret staff, are unequalled in the art of making the party which they assume to defend, odious, and the cause they espouse, obnoxious. They can knock a party into "smitheraper" and make it more enemies in a less time noxious. They can knock a party into "smither-eens" and make it more enemies in a less time than any other set of ordinary mortals this side of the Styx. As an evidence of the first charge, we would ask where is the Democratic party of

one who at any time in their life voted and sustained the Republican party; every one who is now a fearless, independent, no-party voter, and even many who are straight-out old Jacksonian Democrats. Now then, having outrageously insulted and almost driven off nearly all the foregoing large number, and of course having the active constitution of the require Party. having the active opposition of the regular Re-publicans and Democrats is it not possible, "to come out at the little end of the horn?" And that is just precisely what the Monitor's assinine policy would lead to. We don't mean simply the loss of an election, for that can be retrieved, but less of confidence, which is "a plant of slow and tender growth," but

"Let the galled jade wince, My withers are unstrung." My withers are unstrung.

There are several other points that should have been touched on but time and space bid us defer it until another article is required. With many thanks for the JOURNAL'S kindness, &c.

B. F. FRIES.

HUNTINGDON, PA., Sept. 2, 1878.

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron

Gives tone to the stomach, improves the appetite and assists digestion, excites the bowels to healthy action, expelling all the foul humors that contaminate the blood, corrupt the secretions and offend the breath. It excites the liver to a healthy action and strengthens the nerves, imparting that glow

the genuine. Sold by all druggists. Ask for E. F. Kunkel's and take no other. All I ask is a trial of this valuable medicine. One lying charges. On the other hand, we are continually receiving the good wishes and congratulations of true and faithful Greenback men, far and near, prominent and humble, but chiefly the masses for the course we have pursued while an editor, and subsequently. This shows that we did right, and that's what's the matter.

That Mr. Fleming and his few co-conspirators, in their mad efforts to crush the man who obstructed their nefarious designs and would not join in the unholy scheme to hoodwink the people and then share the spoils resulting therefrom, is the avowed belief of every honest and intelligent person in the community. Now suppose the above gang were to succeed, what would they gain? We are no candidate; we are not seeking any position, why we are not even in business here. So they

The Stepping Stone to Health.

The acquisition of vital energy is the stepping stone to health. When the system lacks vitality, the various organs flag in their duty, become chronically irregular, and disease is eventually instituted. To prevent this unhappy state of things, the debilitated system should be built up by the use of that inimits. py state of things, the debilitated system should be built up by the use of that inimitable tonic Hostetter's Stomach Bitters which invigorates the digestive organs, and insures the thorough conversion of food into blood of a nourishing quality, from whence every muscle, nerve and fiber acquire unwonted supplies of vigor, and the whole system experiences the beneficial effect. Appetite returns, the system is refreshed by healthful slumber, the heaves grow strong and calm the demonstration. e nerves grow strong and calm, the despondency begotten of chronic indigestion and an uncertain state of health disappears, and that sallow appearance of the skin peculiar to habitual invalids, and persons deficient in vital energy, is replaced by a more becoming

New To-Day.

PENN STREET HALL. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

DUNCAN'S STAR ALLIANCE!

COLEMAN SISTERS ! Supported by J. A. COLEMAN, W. T. DUN

TALENTED ARTISTS ! During the evening MISSES CLARA and ALICE COLEMAN will execute chaste and popular airs upon many different instruments. N ENTERTAINMENT FOR FAMILIES.

Price, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Tickets sold at Reads' Drug Store and Blair's Book Store. W. T. DULANY, Agent. Soptember 6, 1878. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between George A. Port and George W. Freidley, in the butchering business, under the firm name of Port & Freidley, has this day, August 28th, 1878, been dissolved by mutual consent. The books of the firm are in the hands of George A. Port for collection, and all bills against the firm are to be presented to him for liquidation.

I am thankful to the general public for the very liberal patronaga given to the late firm, and as I propose to continue in the business at the old stand, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, and I promise that nothing will be left undone on my part to render satisfaction.

GEO. W. FRBIDLEY.

Sept.6,1878-3t. ASSIGNEE'S SALE ___ OF ___

Valuable Real Estate [ESTATE OF ELIAS ALLEN STEVENS.]

By virtue of an order of the Court of Commo Pleas of Huntingdon county, I will offer at public sale, on the premises, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1878,

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in Clay township, Huntingdon Pa., containing ONE HUNDRED & EIGHTY ACRES more or less, about 80 acres of which are cleared under good cultivation, having thereon a and outbuildings, a good Orehard, Limestone Quarry, and other improvements.

TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase

D. F. STEVENS,
Assignee of Elias Allen Stevens

Sept.6,1878-ts.

PRIVATE SALE __OF___ Valuable Real Estate.

The undersigned will sell, at private sale, the farm upon which he now resides, situate in Hunderson township, one and-a-half miles east of Huntingdon, on the line of the P. R. R., containing

ONE HUNDRED& SEVENTY ACRES. about one hundred of which are in a high state of bout one hundred of which are its sultivation. Forty acres are river bottom and the balance rolling. The improvements are a LARGE COTTAGE HOUSE, with a Callar under it, a large BANK

good Cellar under it, a large BANK BARN, Corn Crib, Wagon Shed, Wood House, Wash House, Bake Oven, Smoke House, and all other necessary out-buildings. There is also an APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARD

of over 300 choice trees, together with Pears, Cherries and Plums, and a large Vineyard planted with excellent Grapes.
For further information address the underigned at Huntingdon, Pa., or call and see him on the