Paper in the Juniata Valley.

GOVERNOR Gen, HENRY M. HOYT, OF LUZERNE. JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT Hon, JAMES P. STERRETT, OF ALLEGHENY. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Hon, CHARLES W. STONE, OF VENANGO. SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS: Capt. AARON K. DUNKEL, OF PHILADELPHIA.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET CONGRESS:

HORATIO G. FISHER, of Huntingdon ASSEMBLY: SAMUEL M'VITTY, of Clay, WM. S. SMITH, of Jackson. PROTHONOTARY . W. M'K. WILLIAMSON, of Huntingdon PECTETED AND RECORDER. I. D. KUNTZLEMAN, of Huntingdon DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Huntingdon TREASURER : S. H. ISENBERG, of Penn. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

W. H. BENSON, of Tod, S. P. SMITH, of Union. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR A. B. MILLER, of Porter. J. H. DAVIS, of Morris, A. W. BROWN, of Cassville.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.

Voters must pay a State or county tax by Satu day, October 5th Foreigners must be naturalized by October 5th.

HOYT ON FINANCES.

Professing to be an honest man, the candidate an honest organization, I favor honest money.

The volume of the currency should be regulated. by legitimate demand, and not by the requirement f bankrupts and wild speculators.

The currency should be redeemable as early

the exigencies of the Government will permit, in t currency recognized by all civilized nations. The contracts of the Government should be held as sacred as the contracts of individuals, and th bonds, the evidence of its indebtedness, should b paid according to the understanding between th ent and the lender .- Speech at Butler

A SLANDERER REBUKED.

Sept. 2, 1878.

The "Monitor's" Charges Proven False

Ever since the nomination of W. M'K Williamson, esq., for the office of Prothonotary, not an issue of the Monitor has appeared which did not contain ungentlemanly attacks upon his character. We had intended to treat these charges with the contempt they deserved, but as the seems to be these special target for Mr. Special and his lackeys, we deem it our duty to that the bond-holder is only a consumer, say a word in his behalf.

The Monitor charges Mr. Williamson with taking advantage of his office to fur- lazy drones reaping where they had not ther the professional interests of Mr. Woods and his clients, and in so many words says, that he would do so to the injury of other members of the Bar and their clients. The Monitor knows that these charges are groundless and unwarranted, and it also knows that the real cause of its so flippantly in half-truths and whole falsebitter opposition to Mr. Williamson is not hoods? Nay, more, do we want for a Govbecause it thinks that "he will take undue advantage of his position as Prothonotary to advance the professional interests of Mr. Woods," but it is because Mr. Williamson refused to give that paper a share of the patronage connected with that office. This is the great sin of his offending, and its destroyers? How were those bonds profor the loss of a few paltry dollars it weekly utters slanders most foul against the character of a man who, in all that goes to make an honest man, stands a head and its awful peril, which was itself launched shoulders above the hired scribblers who are attempting to injure him by base falsehood and misrepresentation. But there is no need for us to say more on this subject; we will let the members of the Bar. who know him well, and who have transacted business with him, both before and since he became Prothonotary of this county, give their opinion of the man, which they do in the following letter:

HUNTINGDON, Sept., 6, 1878. The Monitor of this week having published an ditorial containing an unwarranted attack on W. editorial containing an uncorranted attack on W. McK. Williamson, the present Prothonotary, we, the undersigned members of the Huntingdon Bar, deeming it but simple justice to Mr. Williamson, cheerfully unite in saying that he is a CAPABLE, HOREST AND OBLIGING OFFICER, and has discharged the duties pertaining to his office IMPARTIALLY, since his appointment:

J. F. SCHOCK,
H. C. MADDEN,
JNO. W. MATTERN,
THEO. H. CREMFR,
WM. P. ORBISON,
JOHN WILLIAMSON,
W. A FLEMING D. BLAIR, R. A. ORBISON. K. A. LOVELL G. B. ARMITAGE, S. T. BROWN, GEO. B. ORLADY, W. A. FLEMING, H. E. SHAFFER, J. R. SIMPSON, WM. W. DORRIS. D. C. ZEIGLER. P. M. LYTLE, S. L. GLASGOW, M. S. LYTLE,

"A REPUBLICAN"(?), in last week's

Monitor, says: "For several weeks the Globe and the Jour NAL have contained articles attacking the character and reputation of some of our best

and most respected and respectable citizens. We deny that a Republican ever wrote such words, and we deny further that the JOURNAL is not guilty of "attacking the character and reputation" of any man since the campaign opened, and it does not propose to do it. We defy the writer to show where we have done so. We intend, however, to discuss the merits of the candidates, and the motives of the man who "set up" and made the ticket, but in doing this we will refrain from "attacking the character and reputation" of any, or either of them, but the political actions of men. who aspire to positions of honor and profit, are fit subjects for newspaper controversy, and we propose to deal with them in our own way, regardless of the whines of the Democrat who figures in the Monitor under the nom de plume of "A Republican."

THE latest figures from Maine show that either to us or to our heirs." Summon the Republicans have gained about five the widows, the maidens, the seamstresses, the rag-baby doctrines thus promulgated, thousand votes over their vote of last year, the artizans-hard-handed laborers, mark editorially, as the leading Democratic organ and that the Democrats lose about fourteen you-yes the hosts of people who gave their in Pennsylvania, gives them his endorsesylvania will elect Hoyt over Dill by a bonds of the Government in exchange, and organization the only inspiration that can hundred thousand majority.

MASON'S SPEECH AGAIN.

In our last issue we took a general sur-

rey of Mr. Mason's speech without paus-

ing to deal with its detailed statements. It him have the bad eminence and notoricty will now be in order to consider some of that this fact gives him, if he had mean these utterances and try them at the bar to buy bonds, and would not, It argue of truth and sound judgment. Republicans only that he was not the product of hero take no stock in Mr. Mason and it is not blood, or else that it was debased in hi trange, now that he has spoken several voius. He would have held bonds. if h Republican State Ticket, times in public as the candidate of the had been able, in those days, unless he was Greenback party for Governor, that the destitute of the heart of a patriot and the Democratic managers who wanted to use self-sacrificing courage of a hero. If he him as a helper for the benefit of Mr. Dill, "never held a bond in his life," as he says, "go back" on him, and send secret circu- we may here find the true original reaso lars to their party agents instructing them Is such a man fit to be Governor of a State what to do with him. "There is that was saved in spite of him by sacrifices no conceivable reason," says this circular, and labors in which he performed and bore why a Democrat should join the Green- no honorable part? backers. By doing so he takes at least If Mr. Mason should here protest tha one vote from Democrats, and gives the the dead purchasers of the bonds are not Republicans that much better chance for the present holders of them, we answer, first success." Thus while Mr. Mason pro- neither are all the first purchasers dead fesses to be trying to secure favor from and, secondly, that even if every present both of the two leading parties, he appears | bond-holder were but a spendthrift of the to be in a fair way to feel the crushing gold obtained by bonds, has any one a right weight of both. Between the upper and to slander his fellow-citizens for freely put. nether millstones he has a good prospect of ting into circulation among his neighbors, being ground to powder. If Mr. Mason funds to which no one has a better right were a truly independent man, represent- than the bond-holder? Or yet again ing ideas not formulated or embraced in thirdly, taking his own putting of it the platforms of either of the other parties, does not Mr. Mason know that they and representing them with stern and just who get great wealth easily, are apt to impartiality, without fear or favor, he squander it freely, and ought he not there would occupy a better position than he fore to rejoice when coupons are cut from does now, and would command respect, if bonds and turned out in gold. Fourthly not suffrages. But as it is, he is too plain- If bonds are now in the hands of shylocks, ly a restless demagogue, who, in his am- money-getters, and bad men, it may be bition to be famous and powerful, is willing because, unhappily, every land is disgraced to avail himself of any vehicle that he by broods of men who, like himself, as he thinks may bring him to his desired goal. told us, "study and contrive, from their If he were to be brought to his desired cradle to their grave how they may get haven, he would, no doubt, find it entire- money and increase it" and study little else. ly convenient to abandon and forget, if not | Fifthly-Mr. Mason ought to remember to spurn, his conveyance, and give free rein that too many good citizens, honorable men to the political impulses that were started in the best sense of the word, and too many ong before the National Labor party was widows and orphans cut coupons from

thought of, and which have always been bonds, or have them cut for their use, to recognized as the natural fruit of a species make it politic, to say no more, for him to of Democracy which the better class of confound all holders of bonds in one indistinguishable mass of dishonest people. Of course, it will be a matter to rejoice over But let us notice some of his statements. when the Government has no further need Among other things, after eulogizing labor to pay interest on bonds. The borrower and hard handed laborers, and recognizing is servant to the lender always. But when many of his hearers as such, he said substantially, "Here is a bond-holder, who sits these bonds were created it required patriots corning the truthfulness of one of whom in his easy chair in his home or office, and to take them, and every bond was a badge we have entertained so high an opinion with a nimble pair of scissors clips a little of honor, courage, hope, faith and noble personally as we always have of Rev. Doyle. piece of printed paper from a bond every purpose, in the hand of him who held it. And if his assertion is correct, we would It would seem as if Mr. Mason would not now and then and sends or carries it to a National bank and gets for it varying be true to his dominant instincts if he did amounts of gold coin, according to the dewhich he complains, we all well know, are nomination of the bond he holds. There is a blacksmith, who pounds away at his anvil, year after year, but the only metal he handles, year in and year out, after all Do not wince, Mr. Mason. The Republihis toil, is hard iron. No gold for him. can party is not to blame for these bonds. Now who," asks Mr. M. "is the producer It did not make those bonds a necessity. and who is the consumer? "Manifestly the latter," he answers. Now, as Mr. Mason manifested it, it did seem as if the blacksmith was the "producer," as between those two persons. But with all his skill in fallacies we do not remember that he dared to say that he who cuts coupons from speak out in vindication of the man who producer. But he did worse than that, if but it will do it in a way to save the nation ideas to express, and went on talking in enunciated any other sentiment of politimethod would be a violent wrenching that would do more harm than good. Remoand his endeavor was to create prejudice ving "bonds" from human limbs requires against the bond-holders, as if they were illustration will suit the nation. Denunsowed, and gathering where they had not ciation is misdirected when it is aimed at the strewed. Was this the fairness which the "bonds." Its true target is the evil agencies people have a right to expect from one who that made them a necessity and would prois running for a prize that depends upon long it; and those frantic malcontents their intelligent votes? Do we want in whose chief source of anger now is, that the Governor's chair, a man who can deal they cannot control the treasures that an incensed people rescued from destruction, by wresting from their grasp. These are ernor a man who can so impudently sneer severe statements, not pleasant to utter, at the multitudes of dead men and toilsome but necessary to be said. Demagogues may women, whose hard-earned living was often toss the dearest rights and interests of the all laid up in those same bonds, in order people to and fro, as players bandy shuttlethat a fearfully imperilled country might cocks, but no honest man, with true patribe rescued from the murderous grasp of otic instincts can be indifferent to truth and honest dealing, or satisfy his con cured by hundreds and thousands of holdscience by inaction in the presence of such ers? Does not the money which was advanced to the Government in the day of upon a dangerous sea of risk, and for which the bonds were given by the Government, ure .- Rev. Doyle does not that money represent toil, and frugality and production? Shame on the man who will thus insult the dead, as well as slander the living! If he knows better shame on him; if he does not know better, pity him, but turn your back upon him because with such disqualifications, he has the audacity to aspire to be Governor of the enlightened State of Pennsylvania. If

they who first received the bonds from the

Government could all rise up and show

themselves to-day, and tell, each for him-

self and herself, how much hard-earned

wealth they gave to the Government for

those bonds, would no "producers" be

found in the throng? Why, in that

mighty multitude that came forward in

answer to their country's call for help in

her hour of peril, you might see venerable

men and women, who never had a thought

of their country but to honor her and ad-

vance her power and glory. You would

hear them say, "for three and four score

years we have lived and flourished in this

favored land, never oppressed by tyranny,

never disgraced by our flag. Peacefully,

prosperously have we lived and labored,

and enjoyed unbounded blessings of free-

dom in the fairest fields beneath the sun.

Reaping the harvests from virgin soils,

warmed and fed and enriched by the sub-

stantial products of fields and flocks and

mines, we have acquired competence and

tion abrogated, and its free career of civil

ment shall have my little savings that it

shall not lose our reward. If it perishes.

are the proceeds of years of toil, and to-

kens of unspeakable endeavors. Take them,

I can and do truly say, that in no way nanner has any member of the Democratic party approached me with a request or promse respecting my candidacy for the legisla-

How evasive! Was it ever alleged that any member of the Democratic party had approached you with a promise respecting your candidacy for the Legislature or anyhave done in the Greenback convention. deny that you have given them any, you place yourself in a queer position for a Democratic candidate. You must remember that you are looking to the Democratic party for "salvation" now, even if you 'never thought of that in your life before" little touch of Democracy vou gave them in your letter to the Monitor will not suffice. The party that came from-"no, not Nazereth, but that other place," is natu- them? rally suspicious and distrustful, and must have a pledge, and a written one at that as the Greenbackers have set the example of taking that kind from their Legislative candidates. It is about as easy to ride two horses as to be the candidate of two parties, and the man who can do it can easily

give two pledges. THE speech of Mr. Speer, at McConnellsburg, on Friday last, was the utterance of a demagogue. In the language riches. But what would that be worth it of the Chambersburg Public Opinion he our Government is destroyed, its constitu- arraigned the Republican party for its loyalty in war and patriotic efforts in peace liberty blasted in the very flower, nipped to manfully discharge the just obligations almost in the bud? No, no, the Govern- of the Government, in putting down the Democratic rebellion; indirectly justifies may be saved, and when it is saved, we the Southern claims and their payment; denounces the National banks; encourages why need we survive? Here, my country, inflation and repudiation, and places the Democratic party squarely in accord with the communistic doctrines of the Greenand use them as your own, and we will back-Labor party. The hand of reformer trust you to restore them in days to come, McClure in the preparation of this keynote is patent, and in commendation of usand. The same changes in Penn- money in those fearful days and took the ment, saying that "Speer has given his you will see, not drones and indolent con- command success."

REV. DOYLE'S CONFESSION.

sumers, but productive heroes, ready for

any peril or sacrifice, that their belove

land might live. Very likely, Mr. Mason

"never did own a bond," as he says. Let

AN ILL-ADVISED MONSENSICAL, ABSURD LETTER.

The Manitor of last week contained a etter from Rev. Doyle, which, we suppose, during the last nine years supported a Demhe desires to be taken as a denial that he ocratic ticket, if they could by any kind of ased, as we allege, in the Greenback con- legerdemain transfer the support of their cention, by which he was nominated as a party to the candidates of another party. andidate for the Legislature, the follow- They have been for fusion at all times and

Nozareth-BUT THAT OTHER PLACE."

enies so little. Perceiving the importance they said, to secure the spoils. eport of his remarks. Although thus

Left to his own resources by the Demoeratic and Greenback newspapers, and adrised, no doubt, unwisely and injudisiously, to say something, to appease the wrath of insulted Democracy, he rushes render their whole party organization to into the following absurdity:

I did not use the term, "the othe My expression was, "no good thing comes out o —no not Nazareth—but the place begond."

The reason why I used the words, "the place eyond," was simply this: when I proceeded the sentence as far as Nazareth, I rememberd that Jesus came from that sacred place, and hence I did not think it proper to compare any party with it. To finish the sentence, thereore. I said-"no not Nazareth, but the place beyond;" without attaching any importance or meaning to that expression, save as a sub-stitute for a sacred name, and the finishing of

Can this be true! Let the question be answered without any insinuation in the negative from us. We would hesitate about coming to an unfavorable conclusion connot deprive him of the benefit of it. It has been far from our purpose to misrennot denounce "the bonds." The bonds of resent or injure him. .

But he is a minister of the gospel and some of the manacles which, men, with whom has preached many able and excellent serhe has evidently sympathized and co-operated mons, he is a writer of some ability, and have placed upon the limbs of the nation. an orator, as he proved himself, even in a Greenback convention. He has had the gress to issue these bonds. If offensive it be that in speaking to a political conthings happen, they by whom the offense vention upon such an important occasion was caused are the guilty parties. The as his nomination for a high office, and Republican party has cast off other bonds upon such a great subject as the Demofrom the limbs of the nation; and before cratic party, he actually ran out of words sacred name and the finishing of the tence?" What a poor "substitute" for a both wisdom, and strength, and skill. The speaker himself attaches "no importance or meaning." Was it the atmosphere by which he was surrounded, the presence of his party friends, and the associations of a Greenback convention, that took away his self-composure and good sense?

extract from his letter, and in answering it will state the authority upon which

every intelligent and unbiased person, no matwhat may be his political faith.

of the charge as to his language, he is mis- over former professed principles. senseless and meaningless.

Now, let us call attention again to the other significant fact, that he denies so little. We allege that he said, "And to look to the DEMOCRATIC party for salvation, I never thought of that in my life." He does the Greenbackers nominated you. That not refer to this in his letter. It is practically confessed, and we presume he will stand by it. Will Democrats give him the "salvation" for which he will not look to

a further decrease in the premium on gold, date for the Government to resume. Will the Nationals accord to Secretary Sherman and the Republican party the credit they are entitled to for this new effort to make a greenback dollar equal in value to a gold than inflation and the driving of gold and silver out of circulation and supplying their places with depreciated paper currency ?

THE Communists of Massachusetts have nominated Ren. Butler for Governor.

PERFIDIOUS DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic leaders in Huntingdon

ounty are base, false, inconsistent and insincere. They have not at any election with anybody whom they could induce to "And to look to the Democratic party unite with them. When the Republicans r salvation, I never thought of that in my were divided into opposing elements, they life No good thing comes out of-no, not combined first with one side and then with the other. They did not stop to inquire There is something significant, if not about the name, color, character, anteceuspicious, in the fact that this denial dents, or qualifications of those with whom omesatsolate a day, that it has been made they allied themselves or of the candiby none but Mr. Doyle himself, and that he dates whom they endorsed. Anything, of his words, which he, too, seems now to policy was to divide and conquer. They realize, we have in each issue of the Jour- pursue the same course to day. Could NAL since the meating of that convention they have united with what they term the His every action proves his desperate insix weeks ago, charged him with having "Woods faction" in this campaign, they used them, and, at one time, called atten- would willingly have done so and would ion to their omission from the Monitor's have accepted the candidates whom they now denounce because of their friendly hallenged, that paper has never made the relations with the gentleman whose leaderdenial or explanation now attempted by Mr. ship they so bitterly denounced. Could they Doyle himself, and while publishing his let- have formed a coalition with what they call ter, has preserved a perfect silence upon the the "Orlady faction" in opposition to any subject. The other organ, to which he other portion of the Republican party, they certainly could have looked for a defence, would gladly have supported any candidate if any could have been made, has offered he might have suggested to them. Has not their history shown these statements to be true? Have they ever exhibited any inclination to follow a direct and consistent line of action as a party? After several.

fusions with Republicans, they now surthe Nationals, taking the ticket of the latter without hesitation or reserve. And yet, when the Republicans are

united, as they now are and have been for the last three or four years, much to the chagrin and disappointment of the Democrats, their fortunate condition in this respect is urged as a reason why Republicans should not support their ticket .-Why, as we have said, the Democrats would rejoice to vote solidly for any portion of that ticket if they could thereby secure any advantage to themselves. It is not alleged that our ticket is weak, or that our for Dill. The most officious Greenbacker candidates lack ability and honesty, that to receive Mason, conduct him to the they so violently oppose it. They do not urge a single personal objection to any one upon it, but play upon what they conceive to be a prejudice against prominent and influential members of our party who have the same interest that other Republicans

have, and no more, in its success.

The Monitor goes back to the files of our local newspapers of 1869, for extracts to be used in its arguments against a portion of our ticket. But does not the Monitor remember that in that year the Democratic reputation of being a sensible man, of party co-operated politically with some of knowing the meaning of words, and of those whom it now stigmatizes as unworthy It was necessary for the Republican Con- never using them foolishly or lightly. Can of public confidence? And does it not remember further that in the following year, 1870, it supported the very men whom it denounced the year before. "Anything for spoils," has been the motto of the Democratic party in this county for years. Unit is done it will lift these bonds off also— with which to express himself, or out of der its present leadership, it has never and not cripple or destroy it. Mr. Mason's meaningless jargon, "as a substitute for a cal policy. It has had no principle but to by the sacrifice of every doctrine that hon-"sacred name" are words to which the est Democrats ever adhered to. The men who have been leading it in this course are base politically and personally.

WHAT A KETTLE OF FISH.

Years ago Huntingdon county was famous for political wonders. But never be-Leaving Rev. Doyle just where he has fore did it see such admixtures of all the placed himself, we will introduce another odds and ends that Speer has been trying to tie up in one bag this fall. The world has never before witnessed the like. A we assert that he did use the words. "that Labor party, without a laboring man on other place," and not "the place beyond:" its ticket. The proud Democracy merged That the political editor of the Journal, in into the ephemeral Greenback. Speer resenting me to the Democratic party as one owning two papers, running two parties, rho compared that party to Hell, did so, not ecause he believed what he charged to be and trying to ride two horses running in opposite directions. A salary grabber maice that party against me, must be evident to
nipulating a Reform party to promote his own selfish purposes. Specimen of a po-If Mr. Doyle regards us as the originator litical reformed thief. Expediency rides The taken. We have stated heretofore, as he great "what-is-it?" ticket. The anti cor- After this talk about the "rag baby." must be aware, that we had a reporter in poration, anti-monopolist and anti-note. and the Democratic belief "that there is no that convention, Mr. R. McDivitt, who shaver's banker for Congress. Hard-shell took down faithfully and correctly his Democrat Foust and hell-denouncer Doyle. words, who had no motive for misrepre. Spiritual medium and orthodox preacher. senting them, and who furnished them to Opening prayers and infidelity. Sore heads us from his notes. We are willing that a and sap-heads. Rule in hell rather than thing else? You use language now with discriminating public shall determine which serve in heaven. Extremes meet. Owls almost as little precision as you profess to is more likely to be correct, Mr. McDivitt, and snakes in the same hole. Speer, North who was there for the purpose of reporting and Bailey, Rev. Labor Foust, Reformed The charge, if we understand it, is that the proceedings, or Mr. Doyle, who de- Esquire Doyle, and little "Daddy" Fleming. the Democrats are relying upon promises pends upon his recollection and whose Did mortal eyes ever see such a mess? or assurances from you. If you mean to words, according to his own statement, were Specrites and spirits—disembodied and green, make such a mixture as the world has never seen. Black spirits and white: red spirits and grav.

> What unions are here witnessed, what coalitions entered into, what fusions patched, what conspiracies formed to decieve. to cheat, to blindfold and over-reach the people! Those who profess opposite principles, who with acrimony have assailed and with hitterness denounced each other are now seen to coalesce for selfish purposes, SECRETARY SHERMAN has ordered that to heal private griefs and throw their proon and after Monday next the Treasury fessed principles aside, in order to gratify at Washington and the several Sub Treas- their avarice, vent their spite or feed their aries of the United States shall exchange unholy ambition. Men whose sentiments standard silver dollars for United States are as opposite as light and darkness assonotes. This will be recognized, or ought ciate together, resolve that they have conto be, by all shades of financial opinion as fidence in the integrity of each other, then an important step in the right direction. require shrewdly worded extra pledges It makes greenbacks practically available from their candidates. With others of for all the purposes for which coin is now them, there is but one idea that actuates him down as a "soft money" man. The used. Each dollar of them may be ex- them, namely, detraction of men, like the Harrisburg Patriot and Philadelphia Times changed for a dollar in silver, which is a Camerons, who stood up for our country legal tender and is receivable in payment in the day of her peril. No calumny howof import duties and for the four per cent. ever groundless, no falsehood however un- this way, proves that they will hesitate at bonds. It is also so near an approach to blushing, no charge however silly, no inresumption of specie payments as to cause vention however wicked are spared against such efficient, loyal men. Floods of filthiand will assist in bringing actual resump- est abuse, torrents of the boldest, vilest tion in commercial transactions before the calumny are poured out on the truest and best of our patriots.

Speer's Mud-Slinger, his organ No. 2, has taken its cue from organ No. 1, and this week opens its flood-gates of Billingsdollar? Are not such measures better gate against Mr. Williamson. Mr. Speer can't run the Prothonotary's office whilst Williamson has charge of it, which ac candidate, will be chosen. counts for him hissing his kennel at his

THE GAME DEVELOPING.

One More Card Out.

The secret workings of the back-pay Salary Grabber are being day after day rought to light, but as his political exisence is based on the result of this campaign we must expect desperate means to devised. An orator at a political meeting

be employed. He uses the Greenback Labor party a his stock in trade. By his design the nomination of their candidates was wrested rom the honest element of their convenion and men chnoxious to the rank and file of that party, on account of their being known lackeys of Speer, were forced pon them. When the Democrats met in onvention for the same reason their strongest men were set down in the back seats; and by Speer's resolution the people were recommended to endorse his first ticket. tentions. The open intimacy of North and Fleming, the purchase of the Nationalist, the slap at Mr. Fries, the boast of Fleming, in their convention, that "the Uncle Jim, and keep the other half my-Greenbackers were to be used to defeat the Republican party this fall, and that in two years the Democrats could do without hem and defeat the field." Baker, a man of high repute, was forced off for the reason that he would not serve their purpoes, and James Smith, who is known as ne of his most obedient men servants, was substituted.

In last week's issue of organ No. 1, he has the devilish effrontery to justify, yea, claim credit, for taking the iniquitous Back-Pay Salary Steal, and now he follows it up with a secret circular, headed "Document No. 1." issued by the Democratic State Committee, of which he is chairman, which is confidentially given to Greenbackers, who were Democrats, earnestly, almost prayerfully, calling on them

Republicans are expected to vote for Mason, but not a Democrat who receives one of these circulars will; they will all vote against Col. Hoyt by voting square Leister House, and busiest at introducing him to Republicans, has all the time said he would vote for Andy Dill and J. Simp. son Africa.

sonal aspirations of a National plunderer who despises their principles?

Do Speer's candidates for legislature look like Labor Reformers? A wealthy merchant who has accumulated large means by exacting from the poor, and a preacher without a charge, who has abandoned the service of God and now bows down to a political mammon, who has left his godly calling and is now tramping through this and adjoining counties making political

there is no right in existence to make paper a legal tender but gold and silver," and that the Government has no Constitutional right "to make paper a legal tender," perhaps the Nationals will receive with some hesitation the effort to make the impression that Mr. Dill is a good Greenback candidate. He is correct in saying that the "rag baby," as he called it, "was conceived and brought forth when the Republican party controlled both branches of the Naional Legislature." Although done in a very ungracious way, this is giving credit o the party to which it properly belongs. Nationals need but to read the above brief report of Mr. Dill's speech to be convined which are the friends of the theory of legal tender notes, the Democrats or the Republicans. A few days before this speech, the Pittsburgh Post (Democratic) claimed Mr. Dill as a Greenbacker, as fol-

It would certainly be a funny controversy lebate between Dill and Mason on the green back-financial question, as we hardly think there is a shadow of difference between them for the matter of that, their platforms, i

the Nationalists to rally to their standard in opposition to the re-election of Senator Cameron. At the same time, they point to his record upon financial issues and set pursue this contradictory policy. Their no inconsistency, however glaring, to convert the contest into a personal one against a prominent member of the Republican party. How would it be if the Nationals should take them at their word and accept Mr. Cameron as the representative of their own views?

on Monday last, resulted in no choice by the people, but as the Legislature is Republican, Gov. Conner, the Republican

in Lebanon, on Monday afternoon.

tempt it by intimidation or the shot-gun olina a more cunning scheme has been

cle Jim independent, and be a much better thing than "forty acres and a mule." To compel the North to pay them for

not to support Mason, but to return and the Republicans build well, and high, and SUPPORT DILL AND THE BALANCE OF THE strong, the defences of the Constitution,

Democrats dare do anything." Does it require anything further to con

vince Republicans, who act with the Nationalists, that they are being sold out and their franchises bartered to serve the per-

Read and reflect before you do the servile bidding of a man who will sacrifice friends and his own honor to succeed for to an open foe the honest allegiance you owe the party which preserved the nation from destruction at the hands of Speer and his kind.

DILL ON FINANCE.

The following is the portion of Dill's speech at McConnellsburg, which was telgraphed to and published in the Times: The rag baby sprang from the loins of the Republican party. It was conceived and brought forth when the Republican party con-trolled both branches of the National Legislature. The Democratic party says that if a nestill, and forced contraction shall not take place. Contrasting the principles of the Green back and Democratic parties the speaker said that the Democratic party insists that the volume of Greenback currency shall not be dipaper a legal tender. The Democratic party believes that there is no legal tender but gold and silver, and that under the Constitution

THE Democratic organs call loudly upon efforts to drag him into the campaign in

THE election for State officers in Maine,

G. DAWSON COLEMAN, a prominent citizen, and president of the State board RALLY, Republicans, and attend the of public charities, died at his residence,

of the negroes. In some sections they atpolicy, as it is called. But in South Carin that State suggested to the blacks how it might be made to their pecuniary advantage to vote with the Democrats. He informed his audience that each man represented the sum of nine hundred dollars the thorough conversion of food into blood of the things the description of the sum of the conversion of food into blood of the blood —that having been the average price of a negro in 1860. "Now," said he, "if you will vote the Democratic ticket, we will make the Yankees pay for you, and then 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 previous grow strong end calm the denoted. we will give you half of the money." He we will give you half of the money." He dency begotten of chronic indigestion and an then illustrated the beauty of this plan by singling out a man with a wife and eight children, for whom the Yankees were to be made to pay nine thousand dollars. The N orth," continued this orator, "will have to pay me this nine thousand dollars, when I will give one half of this sum to self." This, he argued, would make Un-

their slaves, they would bribe the negroes with a portion of the spoils. The North American says in regard to this scheme: "We may laugh at this Charleston lawyer, who tells his 'dear colored friends' that when the South gets control it will make the Yankees pay for the slaves. But while we laugh, it is as well to remember that almost every Democratic leader of note in the North took decided ground in favor of remunerating the slave owners for their emancipated chattels. It does not much matter that the organic law, as amended, declares all claims for compensa tion for slaves emancipated illegal. Unless the day will come when a desperate effort will be made to supersede the prohibition, and with the solid South at their back, the

THE imputations in the Monitor against the character of Mr. Williamson, our eandidate for Prothonotary, that he runs his E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron office in the interest of any man, are ungentlemanly and unwarranted. Such charges will inure to the benefit of that gentleman, and the honest men of this county will teach the calumniator who makes them, by electing Mr. Williamson by a large majority, that they do not sanction the wholesale slanders uttered against him from week by week through the columns of that sheet. The character of Mr. Williamson is beyond the reach of the scribblers who figure in the Monitor.

POLITICAL CHOW-CHOW.

-In Speer's M'Connellsburg speech he didn't

refer to the "shirt-tail" brigadelonce. When the Monitor is prating of enormous taxe it should have the honesty to tell its readers that these taxes are the fruit of the Democratic

-The Monitor can rest its soul in peace, for we assure it that Senator Fisher will not resign, and that he will be on hand next winter to oppose

-When Mr. Chairman Speer speaks of the "swift hand of the avenger" he has in his mind the indignant people of Huntingdon who bounced him from the Congressional ticket because he filched his back-pay .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

-The last speech of Andrew H. Dill, in the State Senate, was made against the granting of a pension to a one-armed soldier, crippled while in the military service of the State. Soldiers, remember this when you come to cast your ballots. -The Lewistown Gazette says that for the first

time in the political history of this State a brothor of the democratic candidate for Governor, who holds a kind of missionary appointment in the M. E. Church, makes it a point wherever he goes personally to solicit votes for his brother.

-Messrs. North and Doyle, of our town, mad speeches at a Greenback meeting in Mifflintown one night last week. Republicans from that county tell us that the movement is under Democratic auspices, thinking to weaken the Republican strength in that county. "That's what's the matter" with the movement here, and all sensible and honest men are leaving the party like rats desert ing a sinking ship. -The Democratic papers in this Congressiona

District, and the Monitor in particular, are insisting that Senator Fisher resign his seat in the Senate. This is "cheeky" to say the least, when they are supporting Judge Ross, who now holds office. This reminds us very much of the fellew who married a colored wench and then cast up to his brother that he had a nigger sister-in-law. -Hon. P. Gray Meek, of the Bellefonte Watch-

man, is a candidats for Congress in the Centre District. Ex-Governor Curtin is also a candidate and there promises to be fun in the Democratic fold over there. Meek has donned his war paint and feathers, and in his issue of last week gave Aleck McClure, who is championing the cause of Curtin, his man Friday, some wholesome advice. —Down in Huntingdon county there are a num-ber of persons who ain't running for office catch-ing particular thunder, while the candidate: themselves escape the thunderbolts—Altoona Tri-

So far as the fusion candidates are concerned they are mere cats-paws for Salary Grabber Speer, and all that is necessary to insure their defeat is to let the honest voters of the county know this fact. We don't sare much about the candidates wer'e after the man who made them. -The popularity of H. G. Fisher, has won for

—The popularity of II. Gr. Fisher, has won for him the nomination for Congress in the eighteenth Congressional district, and the next news we shall hear after the election, will be that Horatio is "booked" for Washington. He is eminently a man of the people, and for the people; yet we can hardly understand why they wish to send him down there among those wicked men who infest the capital of our gation.—Oscola Reveille. the capital of our nation .- Osceola Reveille. He is just the kind of a man to send there His good example may be the means of improving the morals of those "wicked men."

—Huntingdon is just now trying to find out who runs the National Greenback party in that county.—Osceola Reveille.

You are mistaken. We have known for months that that party was being run in the interest of R. Milton Speer, and at their convention, in August Mr. North handed it over, "body and breeches," to the keeping of the Salary Grabber, as was evidenced by the nomination of his fast friend and political tool, B. F. Foust, for the Legislature. Oh, no, we know who runs it, and we also know that it is almost "run in the ground." -A Democrat, who writes in the Monitor over

the signature of "A Republican," is anxious that we "let up" on the "Salary Grab." Well, Mr. Democrat, we don't propose to do anything of the kind. Mr. Speer has undertaken to run the opposition to the Republican party in this county under the banner of "reform," and we don't intend that he shall play the part of a demagogue without exposure. A man with \$5,000 of the people's money in his pocket, is a pretty specimen t bawl "reform." Vote the Republican ticket from Col. Hoyt down to Mr. Brown, and by so doing you will assist in defeating Mr. Speer in "the battle of his life."

-No act of Congress awakened so great a feeling of contempt among the people as the "Back Salary Act." Mr. Speer, who was in Congress, not only favored the measure, but he took the "back salary;" and now a certain clique of his party have succeeded in putting him at the head of the State organisation as Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. How much

THE Southern Democrats adopt a great reform can there be in a "back salary grabber variety of methods of overcoming, destroying, or capturing the political power a reformer. As a gentleman Mr. Speer is pleasant enough, but how pleasant was Satan when he beguiled the first parents .- Juniata Sentinel.

The Stepping Stone to Health,

The acquisition of vital energy is the step oing 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 unhapthe nerves grow strong and calm, the despon sallow appearance of the skin peculiar to habitual invalids, and persons deficient in vital energy, is replaced by a more becoming

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OVER CUMMINS, W. H. HOMER, CYRUS CUMMINS, Sept.13-3t*] ROBERT CUMMINS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, for the Western District of Pennsylvania. JAMES MAGUIRE, of Mapleton, Huntingdon county, Pa., a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, having applied for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said act, by order of the Court, Notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to oppear on the 25th day of September, 1878, at 10 o'clock, A. w., before John Brotherline, esq., Register in Bankruptcy, at his office, Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, to show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said Bankrupt.

Sept.13-2t.

Clerk.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE ___ OF ___ Valuable Real Estate.

ASSIGNED ESTATE OF AARON STEWART. By virtue of an order of the Court of

Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, Penn'a., the undersigned, Assignee of Aaron Stewart, will expose to public sale, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5. 1878. at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in Hun-No. 1.—A part of a lot, situate on the

No. 1.—A part of a lot, situate on the south side of Penn street, in the borough of Huntingdon, fronting twenty-one feet and two inches, and extending in depth at right angles to said street one hundred feet, being part of lot No. 67 in the recorded plan of said borough, having thereon erected a TWO STORY BUILDING, now occupied by Neal & Long. To be sold subject to the annual payment of eighty dollars to Mrs. Catharine Willoughby during her natural life, and the payment of one thousand three hundred and thirty dollars and thirty-three cents, at the death of Mrs. Catharine Willoughby, to the heirs and legal representatives of Armstrong Willoughby. See mortgage given by Aaron Stewart to David Black, trustee, recorded in Register's office of Huntingdon county, Pa., in Mortgage book No. 5, on page 258.

No. 2.—A part of lot No. 146, in the recorded plan of said borough, fronting 50 feet on

recorded plan of said borough, fronting 50 feet on Miffflin street, and extending back at right angles thereto 50 feet, having thereon erected a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, now occupied by

No. 3.—A part of lot No. 146, in the recorded plan of said borough, adjoining the above described lot, fronting on Fourth street fifty feet, and extending back at right angles thereto fifty feet, having thereon erected a TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, now occupied y Aaron Stewart. TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchas

TERMS OF SALE.—Une-taired or the purchases money to be paid on confirmation of the sale by the Court, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest from the confirmation of sale, to be secured by judgment bonds of purchaser.

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