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THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED The election, November 5th.

Voters must pay a State and county tax by Saturday, October 5th. Foreigners must be naturalized by Octobe

HOYT ON FINANCE.

Professing to be an honest man, the candi-The volume of the currency should be regulated by legitimate demand, and not by the requirements of bankrupts and wild specula-

The currency should be redeemable as early as the exigencies of the Government will permit, in the currency recognized by all civili-The contracts of the Government should be held as sacred as the contracts of individuals and the bonds, the evidence of its indebted ness, should be paid according to the under-standing between the Government and the lender.—Speech at Butler, Sept. 2, 1878.

Republican County Committee.

Alexandria—Wm. O. Varner, Clifford Graffius, acob A. Hoffman. Barree—Wm. Couch, Job Slack, Wm. McAlevy. Birmingham—David Parker, Emanuel Zeek. Birmingham—David Parker, Emanuel Zeek.
Brady—J. G. Allison, A. P. Burnham.
Broad Top City—W. J. Ammerman, Chas. K.

Clay-R. W. Hudson, Robert Griffin. Coalmont-A. J. Hickes, Luther Flanagan. Cromwell-Gwin M. Harvey, W. H. Hart.

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Dublin—J. S. Harper, J. B. Peterson.
Dudley—James Hooper, Amon Wright.
Franklin—Cyrus B. McWilliams, Edward Keatly, Jacob H. Isett, G. D. Blair.
Henderson—Issae Wolverton, David Grove.
Hopewell—H. C. Huff, Wm. Enyeart.
Hunsingdon First Ward—Stewar: Hertzler,
Davis G. Zeigler, Frank Stewart.
Huntingdon Second Ward—John Carothers,
Howard 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
Doyle. Doyle. Jacksop—W. A. Oaks, Wilson Henderson, John

Jackson-W. A. Cars, when Henderson, John armon, Samuel Magill.

Juniata—E. F. Yocum, John Hawn, Sr.

Lincoln—Adam Fouse, J. H. Donaldson

Mapleton—A. W. Swoope, M. L. 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 woope.
Oneida—James Foster, Barton Green.
Orbisonia—B. F. Ripple, J. F. Gehrett.
Penn—Jacob Hafley, Scott Garner.
Potersburg—Henry Holtzapple, Thomas Brinin-

Porter—Harry G. Neff, Robert Speer, Peter Sprankle.
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.
Springfield—Samuel Weight, David Ashton.
Tell—George Schmittle, A. S. Cisney.
Three Springs—P. H. Bence, R. M. McNeil.
Tod—Jonathan Evans, A. J. Miller.
Union—J. Oliver Wright, Simeon Wright.
Walker—Levi Robb, James Ward.
Warriorsmark—Dr. J. W. Dinwiddie, David Grazier, 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, Porter-Harry G. Neff, Robert Speer, Peter

JOS. G. ISENBERG. NEARLY everything is run by rings these times. Even the ghosts are run by Bo-

THE Massachusetts communists still think that Butler stole the spoons and want him to divide

NOTWITHSTANDING the demoralization of the Democrats in Maine and their surrender in Massachusetts, they still go whist-

ling through their political grave-yard. Ir a man would attempt to steal nine millions of dollars from the State while a State Senator, what would he do if elected Governor? If you would not be willing to

trust him, dont vote for Dill. B. R. Foust has devoted his whole life | centum of allowance on his annual profit and to money making. He has never had loss estimate to the large discount upon a another thought or a higher aspiration. currency that comprised innumerable banks He knows nothing else, has no information of all kinds about which few people knew upon public affairs, does not sympathise anything. The wild-cat bank has ruined with the poor, cares for none but those who many a merchant and cost the country bring the greenbacks to his coffers, and is millions of dollars. The traveller from

to be a representative of the people. Speer, in his organ No. 1, propounds the query: "Has the law firm of Woods & Williamson been dissolved?" As Mr. Williamson has discarded the law to attend to the duties of the Prothonotary's office. and will continue to discharge said duties for the ensuing three years, we have no doubt that the law firm of Woods & Wil-for the expense of the system? The merliamson no longer exists.

There are Republican members of this Bar, when he gets something in return. Has who openly declare that they will vote for Jackson, because they are emphatically on-Jackson, because they are emphatically op-posed to Orlady.—Speer's organ No. 1.

There is not one Republican lawyer who system, which were worth protesting?— fering families, defray the expenses of prohis life to save.

But, not content with assailing the national cessions, and pay for horses, and wagons, Democratic ones who will. They want a bank note he advocates the substitution of and flags, and bands, and speakers, and man who is competent to discharge the the greenback. He would establish a ribbons, and rings, and things such as one duties of that office, and in Maj. Orlady power at Washington controlling the cur- sees at such a tremendous (?) outpouring (?) defamatory of the character of Mr. Wilthey have such a man. He will not only rency of the people subject to all the as that of Saturday? Respectfully referred liamson and published as editorial in organ "try to do his duty," but he WILL DO IT. changes that arise from political mutations to the latest arrival from-"no, not Naza- No. 1 last week. Do you see who runs Vote for Orlady.

pieces of paper having no value, but a From the beginning of time, in all lands promise to pay money by the Treasury, and under every form of government the when back of it he knows would be no party in power has always been the shield capital to cover it. Every merchant would against which have been thrown the shafts know that the time might come when the of malice. The fierce light which beats great Central Bank at Washington might against the throne illuminates the most be embarrassed, could not pay its notes on trifling fault, and what would be a mistake out of power, is sharpened and magnified embarrassment that can only be imagined. into a fault when in power. Only a fool Instead of having a financial system having would assert that the Republican party has its headquarters in every town, with the not made mistakes, but they have grown people of that town as stockholders to up like a few weeds that will creep into an extensive and magnificent garden. The perfect means of protection because it costs denied the faith and is worse than an infibeauty of the flowers and its superb and luscious fruits in their endless variety make ompletely insignificant the harmless weed that steals up in some obscure corner. This state and national governments. His worse, he is, and has been, opposed to the grand party sprang into existence when the country was bankrupt in means, contempti- when he complains to his wife that it is and is therefore unfit to be their represenble in the eyes of other nations, and dishonored in the eyes of the world, as a republic boasting of its free institutions, yet holding millions of slaves. It was a party without legislature at the present time does not nopolizing corporation, tried to get an act organization, opposed by a party whose President and cabinet had, either through largely increased by the last constitutional canal from Huntingdon to the mouth of connivance or actual assistance robbed the arsenals of arms, scattered the navy to the ends of the earth and paralyzed the army tion the fact that the expenditure upon with the sole view of promoting armed re- the capitol buildings at Harrisburg were bellion and disintegrating the United absolutely necessary to accommodate this and merchandise a cheaper transportation the Greenback and Commune element of States. When the thunders of Beaure- increased number of Representatives. Then for their goods. gard's guns echoed from the broken walls the objection is made that the salary of the of Sumpter, leaping from the granite beds Governor of the great State of Pennsyl. islature last winter the Act vacating the capital of the nation. He marshaled a Fisher won't resign his seat in the Senate. Well of Maine to the fair slopes of the Pacific, vania has been raised to \$10,000 !! Yet canal was only defeated by the stubborn large number of persons as crazy as him- he won't do it, and he won't vote for Speer for it was that the Republican party leaped Mr. Speer knows that it is no uncommon into existence. It was the new party that thing for a good lawyer like himself to rewas to wipe off the shame that stained the nation's brow, break the bonds of the slaves that there are thousands of merchants who sistance of the people. In this trying hour, work. The authorities finally put a stop and settle for all time that treason could think that a small sum for their time and one of the Huntingdon county members to his attempts to get up a labor revolt by have no foothold in this country. Steadtrouble for a year's business, yet, for the fastly, in the face of bitterest resistance it | Executive ability demanded in the chief other men along the line of the canal), to | ings for the purpose of inciting his ignopursued this lofty purpose. Driving out magistrate of a State, he thinks \$10,000 a get statements of the business done on the rant followers to acts of violence. What of power the imbecile Buchanan and his great extravagance. traitor advisers, it organized armies, filled Taking Mr. Speer's speech as a whole the pilfered arsenals with arms, created a he demands the reinstatement of the power navy, and on the baseless fabric of empty that cost this country millions to destroy. millions of men and literally crushed the boldest and most magnificently proportioned rebellion on the world's record. Thousands were the lives that were given to bring about this end, but, as if to hold up to all future history how sacred was the struggle

ernment that had pardoned them, persecu-

of the financial distress in the country.

spread to the West, thence by the same

publican party. While it was untrammel-

ed the country was prosperous, and only

when fought against by treason without

its lines and treachery within, did sorrow

Now this is the party that is arraigned

by the Honorable R. M. Speer, Chairman

of the Democratic State Committee, in a

the condition of the country is the strong-

est condemnation of the Democratic party.

Much of this speech is devoted to a de-

nunciation of the national banking system.

Cannot Mr. Speer remember when the

country merchant had to make a large per

should he get back to Maine with his

Alabama currency there came another

shave. Does not Mr. Speer know that for

the guarantee from the government of the

inviolability of the national banking cur-

rency, and the convenience of having this

currency passable at all parts of the country

that every merchant feels he gets off cheaply

chant is always willing to pay something,

Mr. Speer ever heard of a national bank

note going to protest? Can he enumerate

come upon the people.

in every way unqualified and incompetent Maine could only use his currency in

vaults, built up a Treasury that supported He demands the establishment of a cur rency with nothing to back it. He indulges in general tirade against the government that is vastly increased in machinery and consequently in expense, and would go back to times when log cabins were our homes. To cry down the erection of and how holy was its accomplishment, the elaborate public buildings is to resist the assassin sealed it with the blood of Abraadvance of the arts and a proper education of a better public taste. It is but the old ham Lincoln. Since that time the leniency shown to the traitors against the repubcry of the demagogue who would measure the people by the cheap cry of dollars and lie has been steadily working to the injury of the party. We do not assert an apcents, suppressing the fact that if a people proach to an exaggeration when we say that is ever to be anything it must expect to the day Lee's army surrendered there spread through the South a feeling of terror that lived until the words of forgiveness from the Republican party poured oil over their troubled minds. Instead of bringing forth the fruits of repentance, the universal result was hatred towards the gov-

advance of dishonest currency, dishonest ideas and misstated facts. The evil of the day is the political unrest that has been caused by the ambition for place and power of the enemies of the country. We call upon all members of the party to unite to tion and murder of its officials, and an meet the advance of deluded men who, awful record of cruelty towards the ignorblind to the fact that their leaders are ant freedmen. At every step the Repubblind, are seeking their own ruin and comlican party was met by a desire for disorder-Republican party can we hope to return to abandoned, know what it is to suffer from the disease in New Orleans, but in Memmon disaster. Only in the triumph of the Years have been wasted in Congress to pacify these unhappy people throughout a state of prosperity. Only by the defeat the South. Years have been consumed of the two parties that are by different trying to lead them in the path of right roads advancing to strike at the interests and to protect from their vengeance the of the people can we ever hope to see the millions of blacks. To this constant turthousands of workmen now idle enjoying moil in the South is to be attributed much the fruits of labor. Honest money, honest government, and the faithful carrying out The merchant is a conservative by nature, and seeing how little the merchants of the the Republican party goes into this strug-South were deserving of credit under such gle. Money that is no money, and the violaanarchy, the Northern capitalists would tion of sacred obligations are what the opnot encourage trade in that section. By posing parties advocate. That there can the natural influence of trade the feeling be any doubt of choice among these three of fear of some unknown evil that was reparties by upright, honorable men, we do ally ionis fatuus, the lack of confidence

logic to the East, until that hydra-headed WHEN the Monitor is about to tell somefiend to the success of business, a general thing it knows not to be true, it begins by want of confidence, pervaded the entire saving "we have been reliably informed." houses, the appalling sacrifice of all kinds show the re-lie ability of its information of stocks and bonds, the boundless depre- and of itself, it says that the persons who and Doyle. ciation of real estate. Millions of operawrite them "would be ashamed and afraid tives in every branch of industry, who had to be known as the authors." And that up to this period been able to possess remark proves that the Monitor knows flourished while the artizan suffered, and Journal avow their responsibility for manager of two newspapers to answer. gaunt famine stalked where gleesome proswhat appears in its columns, have had no perity had made happy firesides. We as- reason to blush on account of anything it sert that this state of affairs was brought contained and would have no fear of the Monitor and all the rest of the rebel army. about solely by the opponents of the Re-

THE nomination of Hon. H. G. Fisher. of Huntingdon, as the Republican candiof Huntingdon county, shows that he is \$8,000. How is it?" speech delivered at McConnelsburg, Sept. almost beside himself since the nomination 6th 1878. The sad picture he draws of of Fisher. The Greenback Nationalist controlled by Speer, is snapping around like a mad dog at every person who does not train under the orders of Speer, the salary-grabber. The vicious snapping and lying inuendoes of the Nationalist has the effect of showing the "critter" in his true light, and proves that it is the wailings of disappointed hopes .- Advocate and Press

Rev. M. P. Doyle, the Greenback candidate for legislature in Huntingdon county, has is-sued a challenge to any candidate on the Republican ticket in that county, or any other responsible gentleman of that party to a full and fair public discussion of the issues of this Maine could only use his currency in campaign. Rev. Doyle can paddle his own canoe, because he holds the right oars.—Cen-

Well, Mr. Doyle's challenge has been accepted, and we will see whether he can than when he stranded it upon the Demoup when he launched it upon the sea of that plummet-line can never reach it.

How do the "starving millions," that have neither employment nor money, nor This is a lie out of the whole cloth .- the thousands of bank notes, under the old bread, nor clothes, nor fuel for their sufunder the plea that it would be cheaper. reth," &c.

"It is a Mean Bird That Befouls its

he is the meanest who is untrue to the ining off those he tries to injure. A man who thus opposes the interests of his neighbors should be exposed and thenceforth never trusted. Universal love for all mankind may, to some extent, be commendable, watch its condition, he would destroy this but he that provides not for his own has del. B. R. Foust, who wants to be a Another burden of Mr. Speer's speech Legislator, is such a man. Either from is the comparative expense of running the ignorance or corruption, or something comparisons savor of the logic of the father interests of his neighbors and the people.

vastly more expensive to support a dozen tative. children than one. His sad complaint Here is the proof: Last winter the P about the increase of the expense of the R. R. Co., with all the power of its momention the fact that the numbers were passed by the Legislature to vacate the convention, and which the Democrats ap. the Juniata river. Although the canal is credit with saving the nine millions that proved by their votes. He does not men- owned by the railroad, yet it has remained in some measure a rival line, and in the summer season affords dealers in coal, grain

and untiring resistance of the Senators and self and marched them from place to place members along the line of the canal, back- compelling workmen, who were getting ceive a single fee of that amount. He knows ed up as they were by the protesting re- less than \$1.50 per day, to abandon their wrote to B. R. Foust, at Mill Creek, (and refusing to allow him to hold public meetan argument against its vacation. What party that is led by such men as Cohen? was his surprise to get a letter from this Green Democratic-Reformed-Labor candi date saying: "THE CANAL IS OF NO USE, AND THAT THE DAMS HAD BETTER BE LET THE FISH UP." Let Foust deny this giving the latest news, from all parts of if he dare. Let him dare to say he did not thus write to one of our members. We press, besides letters from the best and have the proof. Yes, Foust, the Green. brightest correspondents that can be seback and Shad belly candidate, wants to cured, while its editorial columns evince vacate the canal, and would so vote if elect-

> grain, and everybody that buys or sells, do between the oceans. you want a man sent to Harrisburg who has no idea of or regard for the wants of in the jocular utterance in the late National the community, who would trade all the what of it.—Mr. Speer in his organ No. 2. advantages of the canal traffic for half a Nothing much, so long as he did not dozen shad? What do we want with this look to the Democratic party for "salva-Esau and Arnold in a place where he can tion," "a thing he never thoughtof in his destroy our facilities for cheap transporta- life" until he discovered that the vote of at the polls as one opposed to the interests enough to stand to his utterances.

The people in and about Alexandria and Waterstreet, where the canal has been fever districts indicate an abatement of a vacated canal. Once they could ship and phis it is as bad, if not worse, than it has they must haul great distances. The iron also spreading to the country towns, and studied something in an arithmetic that compoundstroved, and all this is to gratify men like to be no likelihood of staying the disease a few nights ago, to illustrate some point on the of contracts, are the principles upon which of light, B. R. Foust has paid \$25.00 to far off. have his name painted on a boat. This boat, for a number of years had upon it the name of Prof. A. L. Guss, late editor of the Globe, but Foust, who says "the canal is of no use." has had the Professor's name daubed out, and his own daubed over it. He is willing to pay to have his name

community. As a natural sequence came It is with this phrase that it introduces its Dewees that they are indebted for saving

comfortable homes were compelled to herd nothing about it. Why should anybody sends us the following squib, which coninto tenement houses. The pawnbroker be ashamed or afraid? The editors of the tains an ugly question for the owner and

date for Congress in this district, appears broke up, on technical grounds, in the to have had a terrible effect on the Demo- Reese case, cost the county, all that he cracy, and especially the Democracy of might save a murderer from the gallows, Huntingdon county. Speer, who is run- and gain for himself popularity and a big ning the Democratic and Greenback parties | fee ? If one costs \$4,000 two should cost

ORGAN No. 1 of last week tries to explain how it happened that Baker's forged letter appeared in it two days in advance of its publication in organ No. 2, in which sheet it was intended it should first appear. After spending the third of a column one of the "Editorial Band" makes it as clearas mud. These papers, as their pimps assert, "want the patronage of the Commissioners' office," and as Mr. Baker would not suit their purpose he was thrown off the ticket without his consent or knowledge, and he knew nothing of the existence of such a letter until he read it in munists. Nary time. Speer's organs. He says it was a forgery, and he would likely know.

SPEER's organ No. 1 has fallen into the same error with organ No. 2, and asserts 'paddle his own canoe" more successfully that Dr. Atkinson was "seriously wounded in the war of the Rebellion." Although cratic breakers that unexpectedly loomed Dr. Atkinson did valiant service in the Greenbackism. He has shown himself to he passed through it without carrying be a poor pilot, and by the ides of Novem. Democratic rebel lead in his body. "Dr. ber his leaky craft will be sunk so deep Atkinson is a gentleman of culture, and an

He would swell the avenues of trade with FOUST WANTS TO VACATE THE DILL'S STEAL PREVENTED BY CANAL.

The bill which has become famous

the "nine million steal," was so called because it proposed to take nine millions of dollars from the sinking fund of the State and give it to a railroad company away up in the wilds where there was no inducement to build a railroad except to get that amount of money. Andrew H. Dill, now Democratic candidate for Governor, was then a State Senator, and not only voted for the bill, but was a champion of the measure, advocating it warmly in debate. Mr. Dill was recently challenged for this action in Delaware county and had not a word to say in its defence. Is this one of the State issues that Mr. Speer wants discussed, if the candidates meet on the same platform? Mr. Dill would perhaps object. If this attempted steal had been successful, then the dashing Chairman of the Democratic Committee would have included it in his long list of Republican expenditures. But as the Republican party is charged with the entire cost of crushing a Democratic rebellion, it ought at least to have

Dill would have stolen.

Washington, has been endeavoring for a When the question was before the Leg- week past to inaugurate a strike in the canal at the several points, so as to present | do honest men, of all parties, think of a

pronounce it the best Sunday paper in the country. It is a large eight-page sheet, the world, up to the hour of going to ability of the highest order. Its typography is faultless; but to be brief it is the best and most perfect newspaper published

tion? He is either too stupid to know that party was necessary to give him even war claims by our Government should vote for what we need or he is owned by the rail- the ghost of a chance of an election. And Smith and McVitty. road monopolists. Voters, shun this man having said so, he ought to have manhood

It is an old saying amongst printers, "the more italic the less brains," and we bors'. Next.-Tyrone Herald. have never seen the truth of the old saw more truthfully portrayed than by the "Editorial Band" who figure in Speer's newspapers. In a column of slanderous stuff against Mr. Williamson, written by a stuff against Mr. Williamson, written by a

the stopping of mills, foundries and facto- assertion that the JOURNAL's editorials are the canal. In such hands the interests of ence of this district which has been in sesries, the breaking down of solid business written by a committee. But, as if to the people are always safe, but they are sion, for over a week, is still balloting, and

paying interest on its indebtedness at the

come to deposit your votes.

SPEER wants to know, and asks the question in his organ No. 2 of this week "If Fisher is going to resign." Why, of course he won't resign. He ain't going to do so to please the Democrats and Com-

REV. DOYLE, up to the hour we go to press, has failed to reply to Chairman Isenberg's letter accepting his challenge to meet him on the stump, Is his talk all

POLITICAL CHOW-CHOW.

-Foust was to be seen lurking about Speer' office on Saturday last. -Speer publishes his McConnellsburg spee n his newspaper No. 1 of last week.

-If you want to increase the price of every arreenback ticket, and flood the country with an -It is a great wonder that Salary Grabber

Speer don't charge the yellow fever scourge on e Republican party. Some of his followers -The Oil City Times will have its hands full i

it manages to keep some very prominent men in the Democratic party "straight." We have no -Philip King, of Walker, was the only man

who was not willing to wear Speer's collar about his neck. But he was voted down by those i -If you desire to pave the way for another anic, you can do so by assisting to elect the

reenbackers to office. The wild theories of that party, if put into practice, would make every ther man a beggar. -Republicans are warming up to the work, and Huntingdon county will give a good report in Nober, and retain her position as one of the reliable

-State Chairman Speer is in the habit of wri ting political editorials for the Huntingdon Monitor, which are detected by the apparent sameness of the author and the productions .- Bellefonte Re

Monitor have all got the "kaniption fits" because

-The little band of scribblers, who are paid out the Five Thousand Dollar Salary Grab to write the editorials for Speer's newspapers, are vieing with

-Our friend, Hon. R. B. Brown, of Clarion trict we should have been pleased to have seen our friend make the riffle.

excuse for a newspaper that we have seen for many a day. Its contents are nonsensical while its typography would be disgraseful to a "devil" to get rid of nervousness? Do you want of a month's experience.

New Orleans Picquing : "Papulary no or the light of the property of the light of the property of the light of t -New Orleans Picayune : "People argue on the

—New Orleans Picayune: "People argue on the inance question because they do not understand to do as recommended. Depot and office, 259 t. And the less they know, the more they argue."

North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Get it. And the less they know, the more they argue." This is what we have been telling a couple of individuals in this place for a month past, but they imagine they know more about the finances tha

-Speer's organs are particularly abusive Hon. H. G. Fisher and W. McK. Williamson, esq. but these gentlemen are too well known in this

-Messrs. Smith and McVitty, if elected, will while Foust and Dovle, in case of their election will vote for a Democrat for that position. Every person, whether, Republican, Democrat or Greencker, who is opposed to the payment of Rebel -Andy Dill wrote letters to prominent Demo

crats in Centre county, pending the Congressiona ontest between Meek and Curtin, imploring then to nominate the latter individual, saving that the result in the State depended upon his candidacy Governorship of a great State like Pennsylvania

works and other industries are totally de- great suffering is the result. There seems ed something after the fashion of the flies. In his Foust. And yet, with an effrontery that until there is a heavy killing frost, and banking system, he took two men with \$15,000 equals Satan when he appears as an angel from present indications this seems to be each. The one invested in a farm, which netted him three per cent. The other went into the banking business, and in the same length of time (one year) accumulated enough to buy nineteen-hundred and ninety-nine farms as good as his neigh-

LIGERARY NOTES .-

Seribner for October .- The October Scribn ame dathed out, and his own daubed over it. He is willing to pay to have his name doating in honor over waters which he would dry up as useless.

Let boatmen and all others know that it is to H. G. Fisher and Messrs. Port and Dewest that they are indebted for saving the canal. In such hands the interests of the people are always safe, but they are not people are always safe, but the people are always safe, but they are not people are always sa

Shirlaw.

The illustrated material comprises a second

paying interest on its indebtedness at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum; it is now selling bonds easily and rapidly bearing an interest of only 4 per cent. Vote the Republican ticket.

FARMERS, mechanics, laborers and every person desiring the prosperity of Huntingdon, remember that Speer's hired scribblers are opposed to locating the new penitentiary in this place. Remember this when you come to deposit your votes.

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Andrew B. Saxton, Henry S. Cornwell and Dora Read Goodale.

In "Topics of the Time," Dr. Holland writes of "The Premier at a Premium," "Our Garner 2. Poets," and "The Capitalist and the Laborer." "The Old Cabinet," is about "The Dominion of Canada." There is a "Communication" about "Points in the Copyright Discussion." "Home and Society" has advice. "The Beginner in Journalism." "Culture and Progress" has the usual quantity of book notices and some information about "Foreign Art Journals." "The World's Work" deals with "Portable Railways." "Improved Steam-Engine," "Desilvering Lead Base Bullion by Electroysis," etc., etc. "Bric-a-Brac" completes the number

"Haworth's," Frances Hodgson Burnett's new novel, will begin in the November number. The first installment will have four pictures by Bolles and Dielman.

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ed in the war of the Rebellion." Although
Dr. Atkinson did valiant service in the
suppression of the Democratic rebellion,
he passed through it without carrying
Democratic rebel lead in his body. "Dr.
Atkinson is a gentleman of culture, and an
able lawyer," and he contemptuously
spurns the mock sympathy expressed for
him by the organs of a man who did all
in his power—except risk his hide—to destroy the Union which the Doctor risked
his life to save.

Organ No. 2 of this week publishes, as
editorial, the article written by Mr. Speer
defamatory of the character of Mr. Williamson and published as editorial in organ
No. 1 last week. Do you see who runs
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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
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interested, to oppear on the 25th day of September, 1878, at 10 o'clock, A. M., before John Brotherline, esq., Register in Bankruptoy, at his office,
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