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COMMUNICATIONS, letters, contributions, generally of merit and interest to the reader, will be acceptable from friends from all quarters.

The Spy for the Campaign.

We will send the Weekly SPY for the campaign, in clubs of seven or more, for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, each single subscriber THIRTY CENTS. This will about cover the expense of the paper upon which the SPY is printed. Send in your names during next week. We hope our Republican friends throughout the county will interest themselves in the matter.

Every Republican as well as every Democrat should take the SPY. We hope to have a favorable report from our Republicans friends in every district.

Vote for None but Honest Men.

We are glad to see our friend, the *Examiner*, has given good and wholesome advice to the Republican voters, and we sincerely hope that every one having the true interests of the party and the country at heart, will do just what the *Examiner* has advised him to do, and that is to vote on the 28th of August for none, but strictly honest and well-tried Republicans, without reference to any individual leader, clique, ring, or that worst of all abominations, Thuggery. If we have honest men honestly nominated, they will be elected without trouble. The taxpayers desire only such, and such they will have, and none other, for they are determined that no corrupt political leader, ring, clique or Thug-master shall longer barter and sell the offices of Lancaster county. All hands can rest assured that if the *Examiner* can afford to give such a good advice, there is ground for reasonable hope, that corruption apprehends a defeat, and honest men will have a chance for their own. Should this be done, and only honest men be voted for, the effect will be to purge the party and our County offices of many an unworthy man, to the future's consummation most devoutly to be wished. Our enquiry must then be who of all the candidates are honest? Has any one been in office? If so, how has he conducted himself? Are there any complaints or reasons for belief that as a member of the Legislature he has sold his vote, belonged to a Legislative ring, has he legislated for selfish purposes? Has he advocated at anytime a useless expenditure of public money? Has he taken more money for pay or mileage than the law allowed? Has he advocated an increase of members' salary, or the employment of pasters and folders? Has he violated his pledges and voted against the instructions of his constituents? Does he belong to the Whiskey Ring? or has he done anything that a good honest man ought not to have done? If he has, vote him. Do not trust him. Vote smack against him, because a re-election will be considered an endorsement of all his rascality, and he will be worse than ever because he will think it his last chance—and this course we would recommend with respect to all other candidates whether for Legislature or not.

The Primary Election.

Judging from the activity of the rival candidates in the canvass for the different offices thus far, we may expect to see the liveliest primary election ever held in this county. It will now be tested whether the people at large are qualified to select their own candidates. Every man has, under the Crawford County System, had to blow his own trumpet and fight his own battles, which affords a great test of a candidates popularity. Under the Crawford County System as well as under the old plan, the most active and skillful canvassers will stand the best chance. The new system only removes the strife from the convention to the primaries. It has this advantage and no other, that to obtain a nomination, the efforts required are perhaps greater than ever.

Too Much Credit.

In our notice of the nomination of Judge Packer as the Democratic candidate for Governor of this State, we stated that he had donated $100,000 to Lafayette College. We have since learned that this statement is incorrect. He has given, we are given to understand, a cent to the college. He gave what was seemingly a liberal sum to the Lehigh University, but it is strongly intimated that even this was actuated by very selfish motives. The Judge owns a large amount of Real Estate in the valley, and which has been greatly enhanced in value by this and other improvements. True it is, that there is often a wheel within a wheel, that is not altogether visible to the public eye.

The "Aviator."

The stockholders of the Aerial Steamship Company have well elected the working model, that they have held a meeting, and resolved to raise the funds necessary to defray the expenses of the construction of a large "Aviator." There is now but little doubt that in a short time a machine will be constructed that will successfully navigate the air. Some of the first men of the city, both in point of intelligence and capital, are engaged in the enterprise, and will put it through. Several competent engineers, who have witnessed the workings of model, have expressed their undoubted confidence that the problem of aerial navigation has been successfully solved. *San Francisco News Age.*

WHEN General Jackson quarreled with the United States Bank, he made the State Banks special depositaries of the public funds, by which a large amount of the public money was lost, for many of the officers proved dishonest. As our State Treasurer seems to be following up the pet banking system too, it might be well enough to enquire what security he requires from his depositaries, as his deposits are made in violation of law.

The Coal Tariff.

The indications are that there will be a strong push made in Congress next winter to get the tariff on coal repealed or greatly reduced. This is regarded by the Free Traders as the weak point in the Protectionists front, and they seem inclined to concentrate in the attack upon it. The alleged grievance is that the anthracite coal monopolists of Eastern Pennsylvania, and the railroads and speculators in league with them, have got up a concentrated strike among their thirty thousand operatives, in order to charge extortionate prices for their product in New York and New England. Some of the eastern papers have been peculiarly bitter of late, in their denunciations of the monopolists, and public meetings have been held in Buffalo and a few other points to protest against them. The western papers, though their portion of the country is not much affected by the coal tariff, eagerly seize upon the alleged eastern grievance, to enforce the doctrine of Free Trade and promise to join gladly with their eastern brethren in demanding the repeal of the coal tariff so that Nova Scotia coal may come into the market and keep the Pennsylvanians down to reasonable figures. We fear there is some reason for these complaints against the anthracite men, and we hope they will take the hint and cease to keep the price of coal up to speculative prices, before, by their obstinacy they provoke an opposition that will not only swamp them, but indirectly damage the whole State, and give the Free Traders such a triumph as will incite them to still further efforts to break down American industry.

Withdrawel of Rosecrans.

Gen. Rosecrans' name was so badly placed at the head of the Copperhead ticket in Ohio that we are glad to announce its peremptory withdrawel. He would have received some votes of Union soldiers whom he led to battle, but his views of the School question would have lost him a good many; so, on the whole, it is probably best for the party as it certainly is for himself that he has declined. We trust that nothing now stands in the way of the Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham as his substitute. He has suffered persecutions and obloquy for his Democratic sentiments; he is the truest and most conspicuous representative of his party and its principles; and he has been canvassed so thoroughly that nothing new can be trumped up against him. We exhort the Democracy of Ohio to evince its faith in its principles by nominating Mr. Vallandigham for Governor.

THE Hon. John C. Conly began a speech to the Democrats of Covington Ohio, last week, by saying: "I desire to say at the outset that, owing to the condition of my throat, it will be necessary for you to keep as silent as possible, in order that I may be heard." Perhaps the unfortunate Carlisle was in the situation of Macbeth when he murdered sleep—cut his throat. But his situation that evening is a warning to Democrats all both great and small, to keep their throats in good order, for promiscuous bawling. The Democratic party for some time has been little better than a wandering voice, and it should be careful of its vocal organs, if it would not lapse into a fixed and eternal silence. It has been a loud voice in its day, but the time may come when mountains of branches trodden will not restore it. We commend the party to a prudent husbandry of its enunciation.

A GREAT government cannot afford to do small things, yet that does not prevent its doing them sometimes. The telegraph informs us that the British Ministry have refused to let Mr. James Haggerty act as Consul of the United States for Glasgow this daily city. Mr. Haggerty is a young man of spotless reputation and ample capacity, and the only charge against him is that he is a Fenian, the fact being that he made speeches, some years since, at two or three Fenian meetings in New York. Whereupon Glasgow has made up her mind to do without a U. S. Consul for a year or two.

THE political contest in Pennsylvania is uncommonly animated. Geary represents glory, and Packer self. Geary, the boys in blue, Packer, the bloated bondholders. Of course, Geary is the Republican and Packer the Democratic candidate. Packer will contribute $500,000 to the campaign, and, if elected, would hire somebody of brains to run the machine. Geary will contribute his talents and energy to the canvass, and if elected, will carry on the office. It is clear, therefore, that if Packer had five hundred millions to expend in the canvass, he ought still to be badly beaten.—*New Jersey Paper.*

ONE of the pleasures of running about is the description of the "hideous" at that place. The other day, down towards the Dale, a man was walking into the valley, jumping from rock to rock, careless like when he jumped square upon cinnamon bear lying there to sun himself. The bear caught him by the thigh, and he still limps a little, but then run away as badly frightened as he.

FRACTIONAL currency printed for the week ending August 7, $113,600; do. shipped assistant treasurer at New Orleans, $10,000; do. shipped United States depository at Chicago, $25,000; do. shipped national banks, $178,824. Securities held for circulation, $345,054,900; securities held for public deposits, $20,909,500; Mutilated bills destroyed, $141,200; total outstandings, $299,746,751.

SOMETHING light and short, not lower than the knee, and cheaper, to secure with equal grace and firmness. This is a description of the ladies bathing dress just coming to the light in France. Consider the effect of all this with water.

[From the Daily Spy of August 11.]

LEBANON, August 9th, 1869.

MR. EDITOR:—In your issue of July 30th, I noticed a communication from Rev. W. H. S. Keyes, of the United Brethren Church of Columbia, entitled "A Lie Nailed," denying certain charges made against the M. E. Church in a lecture delivered by him at Lebanon, on the Origin and History of the U.B. Church; being present on the occasion of the lecture, and responsible for the report, (but not in the form or exact words of his communication, but in language equally untrue, unchristian, and unkind) I deem it my duty to give his exact language as used on the occasion; otherwise, I would not regard it as worthy of notice. He said, when comparing the two churches, that "Methodism was an aristocracy organized to establish the English throne, and succeeded only by brags, and was the most popular and wealthy because it was the most corrupt." The above I will be qualified to at any time.

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Another "Nail" Driven.

EDITOR SPY:—What a blessed thing it is to have *rickety memories and denominational consciences* to unravel on to bolster up a *confounded lie*. Some time since the rumor was set afloat in our town, that in my "*Lecture at Lebanon*," delivered before the "*General Conference*," then holding, I had asserted "*that Methodism was a mere aristocracy.*" *This was the very statement as made in this place.* Now, as I have no intention of being misrepresented (if I can prevent it), I, at once, proceeded to nail the slander by an article, captioned, "*The Lie Nailed*," shortly after, I heard it whispered that "something was preparing that would settle that matter," and so it here is in your columns. To-day, (August 11th) on first page, fourth column, right *close to the lady with the* "POISONED MOUTH," whose teeth were blackened with vicous, and whose tongue palsied into speechlessness from *ipse-gasses coming out of a "dirty spout!"*—I hope sir, there was no *sinister intention* on your part in putting this Reverend gentleman in juxtaposition with this black-tongued woman so near that "*dirty spout.*" You surely did not intend anything "untrue, unchristian, or unkind," by linking the excellent brother of mnemotechnical veracity? with a "*poisoned mouth*" and a "*dirty spout!*" Surely not. The coincidence was purely *providential*, accidental, I should say, and so it will not be necessary, I trust, for that gentleman to "*be quoted*" to the contrary.

But, there is about as much reality and ground for a "*qualification*" in this case, as in the one to which the gentleman is volunteering his oath. Now, I do not think that the "report" as first published will be found to be "*stated to it, at any time.*" Now, sir, I *deny* first, that this clerical villain has ever "*my language*" on the occasion; and secondly, I deny that he has even embodied *my idea* as to the *denominational issue*. "I have now my *Lecture*" now lying before me, and might quote the passage which his "*applying new sciences*" conceived to be an attack on Methodism, but as he has not found himself to be the very words—the "*exact language*," as given in his note for your paper, I prefer to hold off a few days, and let this minister of Jesus *do a little swearing*—a little "*qualifying*," and for the present, I will only whisper a deeper and more damning stain than ever fell upon the brow of earth's first guilty murderer! And here, Gilroy, *Gilroy to the stile*, "You, Rev. H. E. GILROY, *Pastor of the M. E. Church, Lebanon, Pa.*," declare that you give my "*exact language*" in the words sent by you to be published in the Columbia Spy, and I will brand you before the *honest public*, and before the *Judicial Tribunal* as a *falsifier* and a *perjurer*, in the eyes of God and man. It is unpleasant to me, sir, thus to challenge your truth, and had you contented yourself with giving *your own inferences*, I should have allowed your conscience unstrained to have made apply any and every part of our discourse to *yourself*, or your *Church*, as you might feel inclined, but when you assert that you gave our very words, and "*exact language*" and volunteer your oath to *back up* your falsehood, then, sir, it is *another matter*. *Read that passage over again, and read it with a conscience, and then SOLEMNLY register* your OATH, and I am *prepared for you*. I know that *you were present*" when I delivered my "Lecture," and was sorry to hear that *any* one had *cause* or occasion was so *unworthy* as to cause a certain excellent gentleman, of standing in your town, to declare that he would never go into your Church again, nor has he, since your *exhibit of yourself* on that night. I should not have adverted to this unpleasant fact, had you not volunteered to step your conscience to testify in the case, on the ground of your personal presence at the time. Yes, you *were* there, and for the time, you seemed to have lost the consciousness that you were a *christian* and a *minister*, and ought to set a good example of orderly behavior in the church of God, when you, like a sleeper and more damning stain than ever fell upon the brow of earth's first guilty murderer! And here, *Gilroy to the stile*, "You, Rev. H. E. GILROY, *Pastor of the M. E. Church, Lebanon, Pa.*," declare that you give my "*exact language*" in the words sent by you to be published in the Columbia Spy, and I will brand you before the *honest public*, and before the *Judicial Tribunal* as a *falsifier* and a *perjurer*, in the eyes of God and man. It is unpleasant to me, sir, thus to challenge your truth, and had you contented yourself with giving *your own inferences*, I should have allowed your conscience unstrained to have made apply any and every part of our discourse to *yourself*, or your *Church*, as you might feel inclined, but when you assert that you gave our very words, and "*exact language*" and volunteer your oath to *back up* your falsehood, then, sir, it is *another matter*. *Read that passage over again, and read it with a conscience, and then SOLEMNLY register* your OATH, and I am *prepared for you*. I know that *you were present*" when I delivered my "Lecture," and was sorry to hear that *any* one had *cause* or occasion was so *unworthy* as to cause a certain excellent gentleman, of standing in your town, to declare that he would never go into your Church again, nor has he, since your *exhibit of yourself* on that night. I should not have adverted to this unpleasant fact, had you not volunteered to step your conscience to testify in the case, on the ground of your personal presence at the time. Yes, you *were* there, and for the time, you seemed to have lost the consciousness that you were a *christian* and a *minister*, and ought to set a good example of orderly behavior in the church of God, when you, like a sleeper you would send for me. I became disgusted, and did not go to your church, and heard only by brags, and was the most popular and wealthy because it was the most corrupt." The above I will be qualified to at any time.

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