The Carbon Advocate.

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LEHIGHTON, PAS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1878.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

GOVERNOR-ANDREW H. DILL. LT. GOVERNYR-JOHN FEETIG. STERIME JUDGE-HENRY P. ROSS. SEC. OF INT. AFFAIRS - J. FIMP. AFRICA.

County. CONORESS-ROBERT KLOTZ STATE SUNATOR—ALLEN CRAIG, ASSEMBLY—J. O. ZERN, MICH. CASSIDY, ASSO JUDGE—CHAS. MEENDSEN.

CO. TEASURER-MAX. SCHWEIBINZ. REG. & RECORDER-BERNARD PHILLIPS. CO. COMMISSIONERS-I. J. GALLAGHER. JOSIAH ANDREAS.

Conoxes-Da P D KEISES. AUDITOR-H. A. BELTZ SAMUEL MOTZER.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

GOVERNON-HENRY M. HOYT LT. GOVERNON-CHARLES W. STONE SUPREME JUDGE-JAMES P. STERREIT. BEC. INT. AFFAIRS-A. R. DUNKEL.

County.
CONGRESS-CHARLES ALBRIGHT. ASSEMBLY-W. M. RAPSTER.
E. MELL BOYLE,
ASSOCIATE JUDGE-THOMAS JOHN.
REG AND REC.-ED. GWILLAM. CO. THEASURER-RALPH CORBY. CO. COMMISSIONERS—S. W. HUDSON, JAMES ASR. CORONER—DR. M. J. DONNELLY. AUDITORS-PAUL REIFER. D. B. ALBRIGHT

CO SURVEYOR-W. P. YABRIEGTON.

August 10, 1878. published \$25 Jo Numbers will remit, when a receipt Greenback Party. Please

-The recent decision of the Commission, er of Internal Revenue that persons who sell patent-medicine "bitters" either by the drink or in unbroken packages, are liquor dealers and liable to special tax, will take effect on the 1st of January next, instead of the 1st of November, as heretofore ordered.

-Chairman Dewces of the National party denies that there is any truth in the report telegraphed from Harrisburg that a conference has taken place between the Demo eratic and the National leaders, in which the Democrats admitted their inability to carry the State ticket and proposed as a forlorn hope to unite with the Nationals in securing the Legislative districts, so as to elect the United States Scuntor.

At the Cabinet meeting Tuesday the heads of the several Departments presented their estimates for the next fiscal year. These estimates, it is said, are reduced to the lowest practicable figures, owing to the decline in revenue, and the aggregates, excepting a deficiency in the Post-office Department and an increased expenditures in the Indian Bureau, will not vary materially from the appropriations for the present fiscal year.

neaking of the rival Democratic candidates in this district for Congress, the Wilkes-Barre Record of the Times says: From private advices we learn that Klotz has declared his determination to make the run at all hazards, let the consequences be what they may to him or to his Democratic rival. Captain Brockway, of course, regards his own nomination as the regular one, and will go into the fight with energy and determination. The Democratic party is, or has been, in an overwhelming majority in | in New Jersey. Its greatest force seems to the Eleventh district; whether there are eratic parties remains to be seen, if both Klotz and Brockway stick for the fight. Following is last year's vote in the several counties comprising the district:

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We know, and deliberately assert, that Mr. Bapsher was one of the most willing followers of the Republican Camaronian ring that could be found in the whole House of Representatives. His support of the information of Representatives. His support of the information of the presentatives. His support of the high-handed outrage upon Forest county in disreparting the centre of public and seating an individual who was never elected to a seat—these and other acts under the lead of the notorious Harry, Harby justly stamp Mr. Rapsher as unit to represent the intelligent people and important business informs of Carbon county.—Curben County Democral, 10th inex.

When the editor of the Desserat penned the above paragraph he know, if he knows anything, that he was penning a most deliberate and wilful lie in regard to the actions and votes of Mr. Hapsher, during his first term in the Legislature. Three weeks ago we completely silenced that sheet in its charge against Mr. Rapsher on the Store Bill, and now he frantically rushes off to ther and equally false and absurd charges against that gentleman. He is afraid of Mr. Rapsher's popularity, and by falsa charges sims at his defeat, but he may just as well use his ammonition in another direction, Mr. Rapsher's re-election to the Legislature by the people of Carbon is a foregone conclusion, and the refutation of the Democrat's charges is scarcely necessary, but that the people may know the falseness of the assertions made by that paper we will simply refer to the Record for the facts: Page 763, Legislasive Record, 1878, the Recorder's Bill being returned from the Senate with amendments, was up for concurrence. Mr. Rapsher did nat vote in its favor.

Page 1845, Legislative Record, 1878. The question being for the reconsideration of the vote by which the bill (Recorder's) was lost. Mr. Rapsher did not vote for the reconsideration, nor did be vote for the bill on its final pas Was this Cameroniau? So much for the Democrat's charges against Mr. Rapsher on the Recorder's bill.

Now as to the facts in the Forest county contested election. By reference to page 1278, Legislative Record, 1877, the question of unseating Mr. Haslett, Democrat, of Forest county, being up for final disposition, the Record shows that Mr. Rapsher did not vote with the Republicans to unscat Mr. Huslett, and he was the only Republican who did not vote with his party on this question. If more than this is needed, we refer our readers and the editor of the Democrat to Mr. Rapsher's speech on this question, as published on page 438, Legislative Record, 1878, which is one of the most conservative and non-partisan speeches ever delivered in the House of Representatives,

The charge of the editor of the Carbon County Democrat that Mr. Rapsher was a subservient tool of the Cameron ring is entirely disproved by every action and vote of the hon, gentleman during his term in the House: in fact, it is patent to Democratic and Republican members of the House that he was one of the most independent members of that body. No more need be said, Mr. Rapsher will go back to the Legislature the acknowledged representative of the people, whose interests he has always advocated.

-The Louisanna Republicans have joined hands with the Greenback-nationals, and, says the New York Herald, have made at least two fit and proper nominations for such a mongrel combination. Madison Wells and Thomas C. Anderson, heads of the notorious Returning Board, are their candidates for Congress in two districts, and are, it cems, not unlikely to be elected. They are now both federal office-helders. It will ey. be a bitter pill to honorable Republicans to see these two men Republican Representatives in Congress. We do not see an what party ground the Democrats can object to their opponents electing men of this stamp. But, surely, common prudence on the part of the Republicans would lead them to desire the defeat of Wells and Anderson. One thing, however, is certain, it will be much better for the Democratic party to see such men fairly elected than to try to prevent their choice by any such violence as is practised in South Carolina.

-A violent storm originating off the coast of Florida on Sunday last, struck the Middle Atlantic coast before daylight Wednesday morning and did immense domage. In Philadelphia, the wind for three hours had a velocity of from fifty to sixty-four miles per hour, and for a few minutes during the hight of the storm, it reached a velocity of seventy-two miles. Nearly 400 buildings were unroufed and 115 were partly demolished; 22 churches, and 70 factories, warehouses, mills, schools, markets and depots were damaged; 17 vessels were sunk or damaged; and five persons were killed and a large number injured. The storm was almost or quite as violent at Chester, Lancaster, Reading, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Pottstown and other points in the interior of the State; and it also did great havoe have been expended in these two States. enough Democrats left in it for two Demo- It moved directly northward, with great energy, and at midnight was central at

-On Tuesday evening of last week the Democratic Conference of the Eleventh Congressional district placed in nomination Maj. Bobert Klotz,of Mauch Chunk, as their sendidate for Congress. Commenting upon the normination of Mr. Klotz, the Harleton Scatined (Independent) says: He made a hard and honorable fight for the nomination, and succeeded, against the combined efforts of a succeeded, against the combined efforts of a which must go to his credit account. He was attacked in flank and rear; by means honorable and dishonorable; by life-long trusted friends, and he has achieved a pre-liminary victory, which is only a precursor if of a still greater triumph at the polls. He has served his country in various especities, and has an honorable record of which he is justly proud. He appeals to the people to exudidate for Congress. Commenting upon It is not to be presumed that these figures host of fees in his own political household will remain the same the present year. The | which must go to his credit account. He Greenbackers claim to have made large gains, was attacked in flank and rear; by means especially in Carbon, Columbia, Monroe and honorable and dishonorable; by life-long the above figures may serve as some hind liminary victory, which is only a precursor of a guide on which to have calculations and of a still greater triumph at the polls. He and estimates. We regard Gen. Albright's has served his country in various espacities, chances by no means hopeless under the cir- and has an honorable record of which he is

-We met a "greenbacker," says an exchange, the other day, who was loud on hard money. He was a "greenbacker," because he was broke, and didn't care what became of things." He lately failed in business, and his creditors took his property. It is men of this stripe, who by this management, are low in earthly estales, who cry for more greenbacks. Herdie's speech is being circuited as an argument in favor of the greenback. He recently failed to the tune of \$4,000,000, and now he is a greenbacker. A tobbyist of the worst kind, wants to instruct tohly ist of the worst kind, wants to instruct the honest voter how he shall gain wealth. The num who secures dollars must secure them honestly. The printing press which makes greenlecks by the thousands cannot distribute their face value without some equivalent, and the loud-mouthed orator who cries for more greenbacks cannot secure them by asking for them. The greenback the people demand is that of equivalent value with gold. The honest payment of the public debt is the honest expression of honest people.

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—The New York Tribine puts and answers the following current question thus

forcibly: Were there no bad faith in the substitution of greenbacks for bank notes, and no injustice to bankers, and no wrong to bondholders, and no damage to the public credit, and no unconstitutionality, and no danger of any further issues, or of fatal assaults from the combined forces of disloyality, comof any further issues, or of fatal assaults from the combined forces of disloyality, communism and jobbery, yet even then the change would not be wise. The bank circulation has a certain elasticity. The banks can keep it out only by loans, and, having their private rapital at stake, cannot afford to lend where loans are dangerous. If there is not legitimate use for mere circulation in business transactions the hanks, as a winder will not issue more. If there is, they can now take out as much more as can be safely and profitably employed. Thus the bank circulation tends to adapt itself to the real and legitimate needs of the country. It cannot be forced into use by more legislative jobbery. But the greenback circulation has no such clasticity. It can in no way be made to rise and fall with the actual demand for currency in safe transactions. On the contrary, the only force powerful enough to secure an expansion will usually be the desire to carry some great scheme of plunder which can pay labbyists and britte journals and congressmen. It is clastic only where it ought to be most unyiciding, and can neither contract nor expand where there is the greatest need for contraction or expansion.

-" Flat" money has become so common in daily reading and conversation that it is perhaps well to furnish some idea of what is meant by the term, especially as no definite meaning can be gathered from the dictionaries. Recently Secretary Sherman said he hardly knew what the users of the term meant, but supposed they meant "irredsemable paper"—that is, paper issued as money without any promise on its face that it ever would be redeemed in coin, or, indeed, in anything. More recently General Butler has ventured upon a further explanation of the term, in which he claims to go to the root of the matter. He according to reportable us that the term "flat" is taken from the Vulgats account of the creation, and that as the phrase "flat low" means "let there be light," so in the modern application of the word it means "let there be currency." It seems to be pretty clear that this flat aries. Recently Secretary Sherman said he the word it means "let there be currence." It seems to be pretty clear that this flat money is money without substance and without any known authority. The great original foit lear, referred to by Butler as ushering in creation, is supposed to have had omnipotence behind it as authority, but for the modern "flat money" there seems to be no authority; on the contrary, the only recognized "flat" of this mundane sphere has an example of the authority for any such does not sanction the authority for any such money, but is positively against it. The "flat" of the Constitution is for soin mon-

-A correspondent makes the inquiry, "le gold an absolute and unvarying standard of value?" to which the Journal of Commerce replies that there is nothing whatever that answers the inquirer's definition. Gold has been closen because, spart from its use as monoy, it is highly prized for ornamentation, and, therefore, available in all parts of the world; because it contains a large value in small compass; because it is indestructible in ordinary use and suffers little less by abrusion; and because it is slowly gathered with great labor, and therefore its market value is not liable to sudden fluctuations.

Our State Canvass.

We clip the following extract from a Philadelphia letter to the New York Sun. It will no doubt prove interesting to our readers: A good deal of figuring is going on just now. The battle waging so fleroely in Pennsylvania seems upon the surface to be the most important political struggle for years. There is so much uncertainty as to what the result will be that interest is kept up to fever heat. Chairman Speer of the Democratic State Committee issues his orders from his headquarters at Eleventh and Girard streets, and places his men where they will do the most good. Matthew 8. Quay is assigning his speakers from the Republican Hondquarters at the rate of a dozen or more a night, and is completely covering the State. Gen. Harry Hoyt, the Republican candidate for Governor, is doing some talking in his own behalf, and ex-Senates Dill gets on to the stump quite frequently, but is relying considerably upon Senato Wallace to help him into the Gubernatorial chair. Chairman Dewees, the National man, is showing Mason up here and there, and so the fight wages. Who is to win? That is just the question each State Committee is asking itself daily. Quay and Speer are both very conflident.

give him their confidence by electing him as their representative at Washington, and we believe they will respond with an overwhelming aye on the 5th of next November.

Nuts for Greenbackers to Crack.

Wa roof a "greenbacker" was an axis the tension is almost too sweet for them. ots and the bolts have been strained until
the tension is almost too severe for them.
It has of course, got to collapse mone day.
It has played its part well. It has stood up
for all kinds of political corruption. It has
disgrased the State and the party until many
members of the Republican party itself have
openly revolted. Whether they are strong
enough to overcome the true ones who still
stand by the Winnebago Chief and his son
remains to be seen. Don is said to be not
alarmed at the state of affairs. It is said
that he admits that the Nationals will hold
the balance of power, but that does not the balance of power, but that does not frighten him. It is his firm belief that these who truth with the Nationals can be bought, and in many instances they undoubtedly can be. Then, too, there are Republicans run-

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be. Then, too, there are Republicans running for the Legislature on an anti-Cameron
ticket. Whether the young man's money
can central them is a question which has a
very grave side for even Don.

These Nationals, what are they doing, any
way? Before the Western elections they
were an unknown quantity. Now they
have been figured down pretty closely.
Mason says the fight lies between himself
and Hoyt, and that his chances are good.
Mason is wrong—vastly so. The Nationals
will not carry the State this year. Mason
is practically out of the race. He will poll
anywhere from 60,000 to 100,000 votes,
probably 75,000 will hit the mark very nearly. The most the Nationals can do is to
elect several members of the Legislature,
return Hendrick B. Wright, and help the
Republicans elect Kelley to the House.

Pennsylvania will go for hard money.
Both the great parties are talking hard
money now. The Republicans said uothing
about it in their platform. The Democrats
put in a plank for money based upon coin.
The campaign opened and finances were
shunned. The Republicans stood on their
past history and their promises for the future. The Democrats made their issue upon Republican extravagance and misrale.
But the people wonduc't isten. They wanted to know what kind of money they were
te have, and both parties are preaching
about the same doctrine. The Greenback
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It is hard, very hard, to base a trustworthy pediction here in Pennsylvania on the result of the voting on Nov. 5. Matters here are exactly in the same state as they were in Ohio. A month age Dill would have carried the State. Both parties now seem to be joyful over the Western elections, and both see the way clear to a victory. The most impartial calculations give Dill and Hoyt an almost even vote now. It has always been the case, however, that the Republicans have improved their time in the last few days more than the Democrats, and publicans have improved their time in the last few days more than the Democrats, and it is not at all unlikely that Hoyt will pull through. A few weeks ago I should have looked for the election of Dill. Now, from the best and most trustworthy sources, I should not be surprised to see the Republicans win. If so, Don's money may possibly return him to the Senate. However, the fight is so very close that neither side will have much to boast of. The unjority either way is likely to be an Ohio one.

VOTE FOR E. MELL. BOYLE,

Editor of the Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette)

For the State Legislature,

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Oct. 19—wiz.

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Oct. 5.

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