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Senator Thurman.

The Republicans are gloating over the defeat of Senator Thurman of Ohio, and assigning every reason but the right one for bringing about the great calamity. For the loss of such a man in the councils of the nation is indeed a calamity which will be realized in all its fullness on his retirement from the position he fills with so much honest ability. But instead of his defeat being caused, as alleged, by a supposed change of opinion on financial questions, a more reasonable and more truthful one will present itself, to account for the anxiety of the stalwart Republicans to strike him down. The able and courageous manner in which he met and antagonized their vile efforts for the centralization of the power and rights properly belonging to the States in the National Government : this, and the brave assault he made upon the Pacific Railway steal in behalf of the people, to compel this powerful monopoly to provide for the liquidation of its obligations to the government, were sufficient in themselves to secure from the thieves the most envenomed hostility, and the most extravagant expenditure of money by Gould and others to remove him from the place he adorned, and from which he scourged the rascals so unmercifully. But Senator Thurman in his retirement will still be a power greater than any stalwart who may be chosen to succeed him. The act he had passed, and which is now United States, requiring the Pacific monopoly to disgorge and restore millions of its stolen plunder to the Treasury of the people, will not be forgotten in a day, nor lessen the respect which honest people will ever entertain for a brave and honest public servant. THE National Administration, un-

der the civil service of the Fraud, is

QUESTIONS ON WHICH THE PEOPLE OF PENN

SYLVANIA WILL PASS JUDGMENT. The Democratic State Convention adopted a series of resolutions which present to the people of Pennsylvania

The Issues.

the issues involved in this political canvass. On these issues the intelligent and deliberate judgment of the voters of the State is demanded. The nomination of Daniel O. Barr represents the affirmative of the propositions submitted by the Democratic Convention, that of Samuel Butler the negative. A vote for Barr is therefore a vote to affirm these propositions as a correct exposition of the principles of Republican government, while a vote for Butler is vote to condemn them. Read, therefore, reflect and render an honest and patriotic judgment :

That the just powers of the Federal Union, the rights of the States and the liberties of the people, are vital parts of one harmonious system; and to save each part in its whole Constitutional vigor is to "save the life of the nation."

That the Democratic party maintains, as it ever has maintained, that the military are, and ought to be, in all things subordinate to the civil authorities. It denies, as it ever has denied, the right of the Federal administration to keep on foot at the general expense a standing army to invade the States for political purposes without regard to Constitutional restrictions, to control the people at the polls, to protect and encourage fraudulent counts of the votes, or to inaugurate candidates rejected by the and thrift are only the hand maids to majority.

The right to a free ballot is the right preservative of all rights, the only means of peacefully redressing grievances and reforming abuses. The presence at the polls of a regular military force and of a host of hireling officials, claiming the power to arrest and impris. on citizens without warrant or hearing, destroys all freedom of elections and upturns the very foundation of selfgovernment. We call upon all good citizens to aid us in preserving our institutions from destruction by these imperial methods of supervising the right of suffrage and coercing the popular will; in keeping the way to the ballotbox open and free, as it was to our fathers; in removing the army to a safe distance when the people assemble to express their sovereign pleasure at the polls, and in securing obedience to their will when legally expressed by their votes.

That Rutherford B. Hayes having been placed in power against the well known and legally expressed will of the people, is the representative of a conspiracy only, and his claim of right to surround the ballot boxes with troops and deputy marshals to intimidate and obstruct the electors, and his unprecedented use of the veto to maintain his unconstitutional and despotic power are an insult and a menace to the country.

That the Democratic party, as of old, favors a constitutional currency of gold and silver, and of paper convertible into coin.

That we are opposed to the system of subsidies by the general government affirmed by the Supreme Court of the under which, during the period of Republican ascendancy, political rings and corporations profited at the people's expense, and to any appropriation of the public moneys or the public credit to any object but the public service. The reforms and economies enforced by the Democratic party since its advent to power in the lower house of Congress extent of Captain Curtin's preparations have saved to the people many millions for this or any other mishap, I remain. of dollars, and we believe that a like ed for a single moment in the utmost power in the State of Pennsylvania. That the Democratic party being the natural friend of the workingman and having throughout its history stood between him and oppression renews its expression of sympathy for labor and its promise of protection to its rights. That we look with alarm and apprehension upon the pretentions of the great transportation companies to be above the fundamental law of this commonwealth which governs all else within our borders, and until they accent the constitution of 1873 in good faith they should remain objects of the utmost vigilance and jealousy by both legislature and people.

South For the CENTRE DEMOCRAT.

Centre county may be left behind in the dim distance as we advance into other and neighboring counties, but every object which meets the eye reminds of something left at home. Not that there is any sameness in the character of the soil of Juniata, Adams and Cumberland counties, as compared with Centre and Mifflin, but the likeness is striking in minute details which most suggest themselves to near neigh bors and citizens of the same commonwealth. In Adams and Juniata, an age of rusticity is creeping on them unawares, and where you not uncommonly meet a thunder gust saw mill ready for use there is an undeniable mark of progress, but a march behind the age only in a certain degree, however. These counties, as it appears to mey lost their timber of first growth before the age of steam. Now, they are repaid by being well wooded, and they certainly present a richer cosmos than many other parts of Pennsylvania. The effect, therefore, of steam upon the central and northern counties of the State, coming at the time it did, had no direct power of enterprise; but left behind, other places sprang up and became the active centres of business, governed by the most stimulating source of business energy, the lumber trade. They advanced beyond this vast agri

ture seems to be reaping the reward of its conservative strength, as abundance the natural energies at work.

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We are driving, four of us, Mr. Henry Mead, of N. Y., Mr. Caldwell Frazer, Capt. A. Curtin and R. C. Irvin, in a carriage, taking an old fashioned rideold fashioned, because it will seem so to those who, in recollection, have taken it before-from Lewistown, down along the Juniata to Mifflin, but awful rough now, my friend. When you rode over it, you may remember it was rough too, now it is roughest. Yes, the but ro ughest road ever or never made. I'm not trying to pun, but we asked a man habitants, including some 5,000 Eurowe met,-Mr. Mead had the curiosity to do so, no doubt incited by a head ache-if they ever worked the roads here? "No," was the blunt reply. The railroad on the other side of the modern part of the city, inhabited river has thrown this thoroughfare into chiefly by English officials and wealthy the age and class with the thunder gust natives, contains some substantial and saw mill-only used now and then.

Mr. Murray is a pleasant man to meet, as many who once knew him as host of the old hotel in Lewistown well know. We met him as proprietor of the Jacob's House, in Mittlin. No one could wish a better supper than our hungry party set down to after our arrival in this thrifty and pleasantly situated town.

Our big day's work came next day the third from Bellefonte. About thirty-seven to forty miles to Newville, Cumberland county, and two mountains to cross. We had all we could do, for our part was to rest the horses a little by walking the ascent of the mountains. Tuscarora mountain and South mountain, or as it is properly called, Kitta tiny, are both about one thousand feet in a pependicular height from base to summit. Little did we know what was to happen on the other side of the Tuscarora mountain. We had gone but a few miles from Ickesburg, feeling easy upon a good, square meal, when, as we went over a breaker, snap went the spring-broken. In ignorance of the

probably Cumberland county farmers The groom or ghorda-wallah does not may even deride those who pray for rain when Heaven sends such night dews that in the morning vegetation is fresh and fragrant and the dust laid in the roads. We came to the conclusion that farming was not altogether dependent on rain showers to bring successful crops. Were forced to such a conclusion from what we saw with our own eyes-fall grain uniformly good in Mufflin, Juniata, Perry, Cumberland and Adams counties through which we pass-ed on our way to Frederick, Maryland. There were thirty-two miles from Gettysburg, and we reached Frederick city at 4 P, M.—horses fresh and in good case. Our driving time was five and a half hours; dinner at Creagerstown. The smooth road and fresh, cool air,

with down grade through a constantly changing ampitheatre, for as such the topography of this region presents itself, made the ride this day, October 20th, one of the most delightful I have ever taken. About the time of starting this morning, I noticed Captain Curtin and the proprietor of the Eagle hotel, Gettys-burg, as they stood a little apart in con-versation. Yes, a horse trade was in versation. Yes, a horse trade was in order. Mr. Frazer remarked to me that he thought it would be a trade. Soon the word was said which unhooked the the word was said which unhooked the mare and the typical old trade came off. It is just as I tell it. The land-lord's little sorrel "Bill" was hitched up instead of the mare, and I heard the clerk say if he had the money "Bill" wouldn't are a term out of their term wouldn't go a step out of that town. Any one could tell "Bill" was a favorite

that town. It was an even clip. This morning, October 21st, we start for the battle field of Antietam by way of South mountain. With kind greet ings to all who may give us a thought, we are thus subscribed, DANNER.

Written for the CENTRE DEMOCRAT. Maharashtra.

BY REV. GALEN W. SEILER. NO. II.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I arrived in the harbor of Bombay on the 10th of December, 1870; and as day was breaking I could see the Syhadri or Ghants range of mountains running north and south about thirty miles from the coast. It would require too much space and time to write all about my first impressions of Bombay and its inhabitants. Suffice it to say that I saw a city of 700.000 inpeans, whose narrow, irregular streets were alive with natives, Arabs, Persians, Abysinians, &c., dressed in various and picturesque costumes. The handsome residences, many of them surrounded by beautiful gardens. The public buildings-such as the post-office, telegraph office, high court and wholesale stores-are costly and imposing. The streets are lighted with gas, and the municipal laws are such as to insure many of our modern improvements and comforts. The day after my arrival in

Bombay was Sunday, and although I knew not a word of the vernacular language (Marathi), I went to Rev. Vishnupunt's church, where I met some native Christians and heard a missionary preach. I could recall only two words of his sermon, after the service, and that was because he repeated them frequently.

From Bombay I went to Poona, 119 miles by rail, where I was received by Mrs. Fraser, a Scotch lady. It was dark when the train reached Poona, but a servant soon found me and took me to Mrs. Fraser's. I was there several days and visited several Scotch missionaries., I saw a girl's boarding school, where a number of girls are taught English, some of whom recited to me a lesson in Geography. I was also taken to a large mission school in the heart of the city, and was surprised at the progress many edly with the history of England, and I was pleased to see how well some of them could pharaphrase difficult sentences in men, all seated on the floor, and then Poona has about 100,000 inhabitants. including several thousand English, and is nineteen years old, and claims to have had but little practice. of the advantages of an English city machine was to mend the spring and and has fine buildings and macadamized The real estate market was never better in Bradford than it is to-day. Sales of desirable lots are of daily occurit was the capital of Maharastra, where all produced. I ran for a strong stick, the chief ruler or Peishwa reigned. Many soldiers, English and Sepoys, are quarthe Er tered in Poona in two camps. I drove Diphtheria prevails to such an alarm through the English camp one evening Diputeria prevaits to such an alarm ing extent at Petrolia, Butler county, that the public schools have been dis-missed and the borough council have decided to take action in the matter. and heard artistic music discoursed by a native band. I was agreeably disappointed in the quality of meals in India. There are no fewer than a hundred While traveling, I noticed that the farases in Petrolia and vicinity. ther east 1 went the poorer was the

like to do anything but attend to the horse, and so with the driver or gardiwallah, and the errand boy or puttay wallah. Hence there are usually a good many wallahs about the house, but each one gets small wages.

I engaged a seat to Satara, 70 miles from Poona, on the mail cart which starts every evening at 8.30. It has two wheels and is drawn by two horses that gallop nearly all the way. When I was starting from Poona a circumstance led me to think that I was on the wrong cart, and though I begged the driver by signs and in English to stop, he paid no attention to me at all, but rather applied his whip more vigorously wrong cart, and though I begged the than before. Fortunately I saw an English speaking Parsee in the suburbs who told me I was on the way to Satara. When I was crossing a spur of the Syhadri mountains the moon rose, and the scenery was romantic. I could see mountains, rolling land and fertile val-leys—especially the broad valley water-ed by the Krishna, one of the most celebrated rivers in India. I knew enough there Marathi to ask the driver whethe were any tigers near us; he said there were not. At 4.30 A. M., I reached Satara, feeling tired and sore. I found a letter at the post office from an English gentleman of the civil service, who had heard that I was coming and asked me to stop with him. I spent a day pleas-antly with him and his friend, who some years afterwards gave our mission-ary at Ratuagiri a tent, which I slept in many a night when itinerating. Rev. Mr. Wood, the American missionary at Satara, was not at home when I was there. Satara is beautifully situated, and nearly surrounded by mountains some distance off. Shivajee's descend-ants ruled at this place many years ants ruled at this place many years.

I was appointed to Kolapoor, so I had 75 miles more to travel in the mail cart. Accordingly, I left Satara on Monday or about morning and arrived at Kolapo P. M., covered with dust and having a severe headache. The next morning however, I felt refreshed, and was ready to look about and see what were the surroundings of my new home. I to to live with Rev. Mr. Wilder, the sen I was

missionary, whose bungalow is pleasant-ly located, about half a mile from the 7. The undulating part of the coun-looked bare and parched, even in December, but the meadows and level ountry towards the west looked fer-ile. The Syhadri mountains about 12 miles distant, cushioned on their sides with dark green trees and bushes, look-ed quite picturesque. Towards the south lay the city of Kolapoor, whose royal palace and principal temple loom-ed up above the common houses. The city then had about 45,000 inhabitants.

Near our bungalow is the English amp where there is a Sepoy regiment, and there are usually a dozen or more English families in the neighborhood. I saw none of the dreaded cobras for weeks after I came. Lizards were plenty, in and out of the house, but harm-less. I soon got acquainted with the native Christians, and some of the pupils in the schools; and many Hin-dus came to see me. G. W. SEILER,

STATE NEWS.

Meadville jumped from summer to id winter last Thursday, twelve inches of snow falling at that point.

By the falling of a scaffold at Easton, Friday, Calvin J. Horn, aged 38, was killed, and Frederick Sampsel seriously injured.

Joseph Hacker, an old German Luzerne county, has twenty-two chil-dren living. He furnished fifteen sons to the Union army. The mine store at Wilkesbarre, of M.

M. Spalding was burned on Friday morning. Loss, \$12,000; insured in the Ætna and Home, of New York, for \$6,-500.

J. Pryor Williamson, a well known J. Fryor Williamson, a well known citizen of Wilkesbarre, died on Friday. He was secretary of Hon. Hendrick R. Wright's Labor Committee on its recent tour West.

ed and Cyrus Wentzel fatally injured at Reading, Pa., Sunday evening while picking coal on the track of the Reading railroad.

The association organized at Erie to

Integrity and Pluck.

Mr. Barr is a gentleman who has been identified with the management of an barr is a gentleman who has been identified with the management of financial matters during his entire bua-iness life and his reputation for strict integrity and pluck among his immedi-ate neighbors is a guarantee that the financial affairs of the Commonwealth will be in safer hands when placed in his keeping than if they should be committed to the candidate of the Treasure Ring who are making a dec Treasury Ring, who are making a des-perate effort to reinstate themselves in power and plunder at Harrisburg.

A Check upon Ring Rule. the Spirit of Berk

risburg. All parties in power are none the worse for watching; and the pre-vious record of unbroken Republican ower at the State capital shows that a Democratic watchdog at the Treasury has saved and would continue to save a good many thousand dollars of the people's money from being abstracted in the shape of "divy's" among party roosters.

The People's Candidate.

Don't forget it that Daniel O. Barr is the Democratic people's candidate for State Treasurer and that a more honor State Preasurer and that a more honor-able and competent man than he is does not live in all Pennsylvania. In the strong Republican county of Alle-gheny, where he is best known, a large r of honest and independent Republican business men will vote for him, because they know that Buller is the representative and mere tool of Quay, Kemble, Petroff and Co

THE people of Pennsylvania should remember that Samuel Butler, the can didate of the Cameron ring for State Treasurer, voted against the expulsion rom the legislature of the members who were bribed into supporting a meas-ure which would have robbed the State of four million dollars. As the elec-tion is near at hand this circumstance, above all others, should be kept in remembrance.

The north wing of Bethany College, at Bethany, W. Va., was burned Friday morning. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$25-000. Incendiary.

New Advertisements.

COURT PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, the Hon. Charles A. Mayer, Pres-of the Court of Common Piess of the Zith Judicia ict, consisting of the counties of Centre, Clinton Jearfield, and the Hon. Sammel Franck and th 101 communication of the countries of an of the countries of an another the from the former of th f Centre re, and to commence on the Fourth Mon-er next, being the 24th day of Nevember uttime three weaks. Notice is heredy, tomer, Justices of the Feace, Aldermen of said county of Centre, that they be a in their proper persons, at 10 o clock of said day, with their records, inquito the

r my hand, at Bellefonts, the 21st day of se year of our Lord 1579, and the one third year of the Independence of the JOHN SPANGLER, Sheriff.

Legal Notice.

N the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, in Equity.

NANCT A. BOTHBOCK, THOMAS ROTHBOCK, JOHN ROTHBOCK, ANN E. ROTHBOCK and HENRY J. ROTHBOCK: Plaintiffs, DAVID ROTBROCK, Defendent.

The undersigned, Matter, appointed by the said Court, to take the testimony of the parties, and report the same, with a decree, will meet the parties interest-d, for the purpose of performing the daties of his ap-continuent, at his office in the Borough of Bellefourte, an THURBAN, the 20th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. $N_{2,3}^{*}$ at 10 octock, A.M. C. M. BOWER, Master.

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for large box, \$3.00, sent to any part of the states or Canada, by mail, on receipt of price. ASH & ROBBINS,

Timothy Hahneran was instantly kill-

Marietta, Lancaster county, is decid-

becoming a very dignified body indeed. The members of the Cabinet under the lead of the Fraud himself. have about resolved themselves into a traveling caravan-all appearing in turn before the people in the interest of political stalwartism. The last is Evarts, the Secretary of State, in organizing a Grant boom in New York, subsisting on boiled crow prepared for him by the shot-gun hero of Canonchet. The Secretary of the Treasury is to appear next under the same lash. Whether he will second the Grant boom, or prefer putting in some sly work for the Sherman boom, is to be seen. But taken all in all, the spectacle is degrading. It is the first political traveling Cabinet the country has ever been disgraced with, and Evarts and Sherman the first cabinet officers ever appearing on the stump from the State and Treasury departments to advocate discord and appeal to public passion in favor of sectional divisions and geographical lines for political purposes

THE Brooklyn Eagle says that "the most far-seeing man in the country was Rutherford B. Hayes, when he declared against a second term for himself."

A FULL Democratic vote this year will elect Daniel O. Barr.

That the recent attempt under the personal direction of ruling Republican leaders to debauch the legislature by wholesale bribery and corruption and take from the commonwealth four millions of dollars for which its liabili. ty had never been ascertained, is a fresh and alarming evidence of the aggressiveness of corporate power in collusion the signal condemnation of the people at.the polls.

That the present condition of the State treasury, a bankrupt general fund forty miles, and with horses tired, we and even schools and charities unable to get the money long since appropriat-ed to their support, is a sufficient illus-tration of the reckless financial mis-management of the Republican party.

The loyal Republicans of Ohio hold the sutler in greater estimation than the soldier.

fear for the fulfillment of our projected natives have made in English studies. distance assigned to that particular They were remarkably well acquainted day. The day had now grown warm, and walking back to Ickesburg was no pleasant forethought. In time of adversity it is when men show forth in their Macaulay's essays. By request, I spoke truest and best light, and in this case on Genesis 1:1, to a hundred young our party seized the occasion to transform itself into mechanism so much in heard a Bible lesson. contrast to what it had just been, and by concerted and well-timed decisions to invent for itself a plan to which neither is beautifully situated. It enjoys many could lay claim as the inventor. The nothing could prevent. Pincers, wires, streets lined with trees. For a century rope and gum shoulder for support were but Mr. M. had it in a twist from a fence

rail and I was ruled out. Three-quarters of an hour behind, lost to our time to be in Newville, and another hour by having taken the wrong road up Tuscarora mountain would throw us nearly two hours late for supper. Doubling Gap Springs seemed haunted by its summer guests. As the deep shadows into which the night now cast it, what with political rings, and should receive had just lately been all life and gleam, tlements, mutton, fowls, potatoes, eggat such a time in the evening as we were passing it by, sank into gloom.

The ride was nearly or maybe all, of were glad to see the great towering mountains fade with the misty night as we drove into the pleasant town of Newville.

There is no reasonable doubt of the wheat crop of this fall's sowing in any of the counties we passed through, while cook confines himself to the kitchen.

induce immigration or since the second secon table fare, but in Bombay, Poons and other cities where there are English setplants, &c., are plenty. Curry, which is composed of turmeric, cocoanut, onions, cardamom seeds, red pepper and other spices, cooked with meat and eaten with rice, is a favorite Indian dish. Brahthe Ohio border have turned out to be an organized gang of robbers. One of the party named Wilson has been armans and many other Hindus being vegetarians, eat the curry without meat.

rested for binding the family of Mr. David Walters, living at Salem, West-moreland county, and robbing the house of over one hundred dollars and a lot of When in Poons I noticed that the sphere of individual labor was quite limited ; a butler does not cook, and a valuable papers.

provincial in some respects. When town clock strikes six the doors of the market house are opened, and those who arrive before that hour must wait. Professor Charles Grobe, who died addenly at Stroudsburg, on Monday,

Professor Charles Grobe, who died suddenly at Stroudsburg, on Monday, composed during his life 1,999 pieces of music, and could never be induced to complete the 2,000, as he thought that with it would end his life. DERMANENTLY CURED-No Humbug-by one month's usage of Dr. Gou-ard's Celebrated Infallable Fit Powders. To con-ince sufferers that these powders will do all we chim Otto C. Wilkins, of Coopers, Venango county, at the Greenville (Mercer county) Fair, on Wednesday, shot at 1,000 balls and broke 985 of them. Wilkins

17.3 Correspondent infailible Fit Powders. To com-tine sufferent that these powders will do all we claim r threa we will send them by mail, rost FAIL, a FREE as ever make this distant is the only physician that as ever make this distant is the only physician that are been as the set of the set of the set of the set of the UP knowledge through the set of the set of the set of the transmitter of these Powersa, we will consider the NEW EXPENDED. All welf-ever should give these owders an early trial, and be convinced of their cura-te powers.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Fina of Centre county, and to use directed, there will be exposed at public sale, in Aaronaburg, on

Thursday, October 30, A. D. 1879.

o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate defendant, to wit: 1 that certain lot or piece of ground

All that certain lot of piece of ground, inste in the vilage of Aaronsburg, Centre county, 'a, bounded and described as follows: On the north y terrspike, on the west by an alley and lands of Bobb, in the south by lands of H. A. Mingle, and on the east y lands of J. Wirtz-containing two acres, more or east, thereon erected a two-story frame house, stable and other out buildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Adam F. Winkle-eleck. [42-31] JOHN SPANGLER, Sheriff.

Examination of Teachers.

A Special Examination of Teachers will be hald at the superintendent's Office, in Belleforts, on FEIDAY, October 21, 1877, beginning at 9 A. M. Appleants must c.me recommended by at least three directors of the district in which they ex-pact to teach. [42-31] H. MEYER, Co. Sup1.

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land, ireland and Scotland, offering in-ducements to settlers. At Latrobe, Westmoreland county, \$10,000 will be subscribed, to be used in inducing im-migration to that place. A band of roving minstrels that have performed in a number of counties near

rence. The prices paid are considered first-class by the land owners, who are disposing of them right and left, so says the Ker 44-1y

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