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FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE, HON. JOHN. H. ORVIS, of Belle fonte.

CONGRESSNAN Scott of the Erie District and Patton of the Centre district have our thanks for public do uments.

Michigan is against the plumed knight first last and all the time. but then Michigan has a "favorite son" of her own.

GRESHAM is in a peculiar fix as a candidate. He has the great State of Illinois at his back while his own state of Indiana is for Harrison.

saying much about the presidency, but it will doubtless vote for the right candidate when it gets to Daily News. Chicago.

HARRISBURG elected Cleveland delegates to the State Convention. The result of the primaries was a square knock out to the luke warm fellows who are for Cleveland but for Randalls tariff views.

SENTIMENT in this country is growing stronger io favor of the abolition of the useless electoral college and the election of Presi: dent and vice President by a direct vote of the people.

THE Democracy of Pennsylvania would hail with delight the advent of Senator Wallace in the politics of the State and Nation. It is hardly right that a man of such eminent sbilities should hide them under a bushel. In the contest that is to be waged this fall as well as in the councils of the party, his voice should be heard.

DR. J. D. MCKENSIE of Kingston, says that near the town of Althorpe, England, is the tomb of one of George Washington's ancestors. Upon the tomb are inserted the arms of the Washingtons, with sars and stripes in the quarterings. Dr. Mackensie remarks that the Wash ington's are the only family whose coat-of arms is the shield of 60 000ooo people

SHOULD Judge Gresham of Indiana be nominated by the Republican National Convention, the Re- to poor or too penurious to provide publicans of Pennsylvania would have a large dish of Crow to digest velop a dog cating mania, and deas the Judge is a tariff reformer and is not a lit le out spoken in his views. Of course he might take the nomination on a high tariff platform as principles are not much regarded by either the party as a who e or the laders. But with a tariff platform they go back on the revision plank of the platform of

#### GRATUITOUS ADVICE.

The Democrats of Centre county are doubtless much obliged to the Keystone Gazette for its advice in reference to the selection of candidates for the legislature, but as the advice kindly and gratuitous and doubtless disintersted (?) comes from the enemy it will not be heeded, The advice of the Gazette and the Republican leaders cost the Democratic party its Sheriff, Treasurer, board of commissioners and Recorder last year and if heeded now will cost us the two members of the legislature this fall and the Prothonotory next year. Nothing would please the Republicans more than a candidate for the legis lature this fall from Bellefonte, and yet fearing that that nomination will go to the country, it forestalls it by saving it is the purpose of Be lefonte Democrats to knock somebody out on the first round should he come from the country. The Gazette gave us as sheriff an atten p ed outrager of female virtue and is itself an apologist for the crime. It raised thunder about bedbugs and lice, but says never a word about the High Sheriff of Centre county who stands charged with attempting to outrage a young lady.

Before you advise democrats as to the selection of candidates, tell us whether Cooke did or did not attempt a criminal assault on that young lady in Marion township. Stand up Mr. Gazette and tell us whether you as an apologist for Robert Cooke High Sheriff of Centre county are fit to advise the democrats of this county.

THE Democrats can be he'd responsible for the present strike at the Nail Works and elsewhere throughout the courtry. To the the fray. policy instituted and carried out by them is due the present low price of iron and the consequent en Convention at Harrisburg will be a frugsl one because hard times have THE Penusylvania delegation isn't only what was predicted when they grasped the reins of power through

Tariff argument advanced by the average Republican organ. believe the tariff on nails is still Nail Works it might as well be with the woeful lack of brains of the give him her support. fellow who penned the News article. But how does the News account for the strikes and unrest of labor that occurred daily before the election of Cleveland? It don't try to acthe tariff and taxes were in force all

Onto turns out a cat eating cow that has already captured and devoured a number of hapless felines. If some of the cows who wander through Bellefonte streets at night because their owners appear to be them with shelter, would only de your a few hundred of the misera ble curs, large and small, whose in forgiven.

at two months.

# BLAINE A CANDIDATE.

The Philadelphia Times of Saturday threw a bomb shell into the anti-Blaine Rrepublican camp by would positively be a candidate before the Chicago convention. The Sherman, Allison, Cameron and other presidential possibilities are and while he may be nominated it is more than likely that the presentation of his name may be a fire brand in the camp and will create bitter antagonisms. The only hope of the dark-horse brigade is to plumed knight. It may be a second 306 contest. Few people took Blaine's letter of declination in good faith and the cool hads among the anti-Blaine forces dislike to see the Maine wan nominated as he would be about the easiest man knocked out. As to his carrying New York it is simply absurd. There will be no Irish defection from Cleveland this fall, Cleveland. Pennsylvania will poll her full Democratic vote for the President and there will be no 80,000 for the Republican candidate be he Beaver Cameron or perfect in every county to-day than per cent, with pots and kettles taxed find us wide awake and ready for

forced reduction of wages. It is between the friends of the adminis tration and Mr. Randall and his stallment due on his house, a solid south and manipulation of followers. The result of the contest is the returns in New York State .- already known. Pennsylvania lar meal he takes up his knife and favor. But back of all this the quest The above is a specimen of the President and his tariff reform message and are going to sustain him in his wise conservative and honest policy- Between the ideas of the what it was before the inaugura- President and the ideas of Mr. Rantion of President Cleveland. The dall there is as great a gulf as there mest with a pudding of rice taxed 112 ercise its discretion as ro restrain poor man pays just as much for the is between Cleveland's message per cent and an orange taxed 20 per necessaries of life now as he did and Kelley's speech. As well cent. four six or even ten years ago, and might the democracy indorse the the rich mans profits are about as action of the Republicans on the large. The democratic party has tariff as to endorse Mr. Randall's made an earnest effort to relieve the course. It is either Cleveland and country of its enormous burden of tariff reform or it is Randall and a taxation to cheapen the clothing violated pledge and a disorganized and food of the laborer and by giv- party, that is where the contest has ing the manufacturer free raw ma- drifted. Centre county is for the terial to enable him to keep his President without any reservations, mills running full time, but the Re and we know that at least three out publicans have prevented this. As of four of her delegates are adminto the responsibility of the Demo- istration to the back bone, and we cratic party for the strike at the hope that all are. It is important held in Chicago some evening, at that the President be sustained in charged with the crucifixion, or his policy and that Pennsylvania

THERE is not one American in twenty who is not clad from head to foot, out and out, with American products—his hat, coat, boots, linen and flasnels. His watch, his count for them and never did, and knife, his pencil, his gloves, and his jewelry are also American pro-

ducts .- News. Yes on his coat and hat he pays from 40 to 60 per cent tax his American linen is 75 per cent. coton which he pays about the same cessant barking and howling keep on them. His boots and shoes are cy, but as a triumph of disorder, tired people awawe, their other the cheapest and best in the world and anarchy would be once more depre is ions would be cheerfully because hides, the raw material, are pushed to the front as the religion THE doctors now put the extreme ply his own market and compete ber of the people, limit of the german emperor's life with the nations of Europe in their own home market.

## A True Tariff Story.

The American workingman returns at night from his toil clad in a woolen suit taxed 55 per cent, stockings and the announcement that Blaine undershirt taxed 75 per cent, a woolen hat taxed 75 per cent, a cotton shirt taxed 45 per cent, and perchance, a pair of gloves in winter taxed 75 per

He carries in his hand his tin dinner in a state of collossal uncertainty, pail taxed 45 per cent, and greets his as to their chances. Blaine and his wife with a cheery smile as she looks at managers have been playing a him through the window pane taxed 60 shrewed though desperate game, per cent, from which she has drawn

aside the curtains taxed 40 per cent. After scraping his boots on a scraper taxed 45 per cent be wipes them on a mat of bagging taxed 40 per cent, he lifts the door-latch taxed 45 per cent, steps in on a carpet taxed 68 per cent, and gives a kiss to his wife in a woolen throw cold water on the Blaine fire: dress taxed 70 per cent. She has a There will be no stampede to the needle taxed 25 per cent in her hand with which she has been mending with thread taxed 46 per cent, an alpaca umbrella taxed 50 per cent.

It is a small brick house, which they have bought with their hard earnings of a building association. The bricks counted his Florence le ter. From were taxed 20 per cent, the lumber a Democratic standpoint we would taxed 16 per cent and the paint 54 per cent. The wall paper taxed 25 per cent makes the room brighter with its plain furniture taxed 35 per cent.

Hanging his hat on a brass pin taxed 45 per cent he hangs his pail on a steel pin taxed 45 per cent, and proceeds to get ready for his supper. He washes and in every republican state a hard his hands with costile soap taxed 20 and bitter fight will be made for percent in a tio basin taxed 45 per cent and wipes them on a cotton towel their action can be set aside. taxed 45 per cent. He then goes to the looking glass taxed 45 per cent and fixes his hair with a brush and comb taxed 30 per cent.

He is now ready for his supper which Blaine. Our organization is more his wife has cooked on a stove taxed 45 it was at any time during the con- 53 per cent. The table is spread with the law and against whose application test of 84 and we have hardly be. the commonest crockery taxed 55 per no objection has been made, is entitled gan to work. Our enemies will cent and he drinks his water out of a to a license as a matter of right-i, highly elited. cheap glass tumbler taxed 45 per cent The little sogar that he puts in his tea is taxed 82 per cent, and he stirs it with THE contest at the Democratic a spoon taxed 45 per cent. His meal is cut his wages down and he is saving qualifications is only a part of the about \$250,000; insurance about \$90,

With an appetite worthy of an amp- facie presumption in the candidate's Dem cr. t, are heartiv for the fork taxed 45 per cent, and begins to eat a piece of saited fish taxed 25 per cent He pours on it a little vinegar taxed 36 per cent. Upon his boiled potatoes taxed 40 per cent he sprinkles salt taxed 80 per cent and eats a small of the Court of Quarter Sessions act shape of a human being's heart, and pickle taxed 35 | er cent. He ends his under the act of Assembly is so to ex-

> After supper he smokes a pipe and enjoys the happiness of his wife who has this day bought a woolen shawl taxed 50 per cent, and a pair of scissors private litigation. taxed 45 per cent. Phila Call Rep.

THE friends of the Chicago anarchists says the Altoona Tribune who escaped the gallows and were sent to the penitentiary at Joliet, are beginning to agitate in favor of their release. A mass meeting is to be which petitions are to be offered for signature. It is hoped Illinois will never have a governor who will be weak or wicked enough to grant a pardon to the wretches who should have been hanged and who should never again be turned loose on society. These fellows, with the ones who were executed, were the representatives of disorder and violence. They murdered policemen not as individuals, but as officers of the law. They struck at the gov. ton and his flannels about the same ernment in the person of its repre. sentatives. Those who survive have duty. While his watch, his knife never shown any signs of penitence. and his pencil are the product of Their hatred of law and order is a superabundance of the raw ma- shared by their sympathizers out. terial which enables us to compete side, though the latter are discreet wish the world What the Ameri- enough to conceal their thoughts. can now wants is more wool in his If they were to be released it would hat coat and flannel and less taxes be hailed, not as an act of clemen admitted duty free and he can sup- and politics of a considerable num-

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Senator Voorhees Apologizes,

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Mr. Voorhees to-day appologized to the senate business Mr. Ingalls left the chair, as a matter of delicacy, to allow Mr Voorhees to appologize for the use of un- Time does bring changes. parlimentiary language in the discussion a week ago.

Senator Voorbees arose, and, after stating that he had been ill for almost a week, said: Referring to a discussion in which I participated last week, the ladies, and about the only thing I desire to say to the senate that how- left for them is to organize a church ever severe the provocation which of their own to which male saints was given, yet I made use of lan- or sinners shall not be admitted. guage at that time contrary to the rules of this body, the parlimentary rules and usages, and the decorum of the Senate. I regret the use of such lauguage and tender a proper apology to the Senate of the United States for doing so. My high respect for the dignity of this body, of which I have so long been a member, as well as my self respect, induce me to make this

#### The License Court Sustained.

The decision of the supreme court delivered yesterday by Justice Paxson sustains the Quarter Sessions Judges in their view of the license act and destroys any expectation that

Mr. Biddles argument for a mandamus in the case of Raudenbush would have been conclusive, but that the assumption upon which it was based-that an applicant who has complied with all the requirements of declared by the Supreme Court a islduty imposed on the court, and most it can only establish a prima tion whether the petitioner's house is strangers and travelers, and the duty rather than increase the sale of liquors

In other words, the question is one of public and not of private concern. and the petitioner is no party to it in taxed 65 per cent, a black silk dress the sense that persons are parties in to pay an aggregate fine of \$400 each

> The Judges are charged with the responsibility of determining how many licenses shall issue, and if there are more applications than there are houses to to be licensed some must be is a legal discretion, to be exercised wisely and not arbitrarily, and it is declared that "a Judge who refuses all applications for license, except for cause shown,' as one or two of the country Judges have done, "errs as applications."

The truth is that this discretionary power is no new thing in Pennsylvania although it has been variously exercised at different times and in differ- bothered enough when simply found in ent localities and in Philadelphia had company with another man' wife. been discussed. It was plainly the intention of the act of 1887 to lodge this power uniformly in the courts of der's crossing below Huntingdon, was Quarter Sessions and Justice Paxon cites a decision of the Supreme Court in 1871 which clearly affirms the ex. of his family astir. He woke his wife ercise of this discretion in a case quite and son up to ascertain if either one parallel with that now in discussion- had been up and they said not. The Whatever differences of opinion may thought of burglary entered his head, exist, therefore, as to the number of he went to the sewing machine in saloons necessary for the accommoda- which he had his money locked in one tion of the public in Philadelphia the Judges constituting the License Court are clothed with full power in the smount for a poor, hardworking man matter and from their judicial discre- to lose and we hope he may be able to tion there is no appeal, - Times.

CARL SHURZ, who ran away from Germany in 1848 to escape imprisonment or death as an unsuccessful revolutionist, returns in 1888 as an At the conclusion of the morning honored guest, having been received by prince Bismark and accorded the honor of a prolonged interview.

> THE Method st general Confer ence in session in New York sat down on the admission of women as lay delegates. We are sorry for

### BRIEF NOTES.

The Juniata county court on Friday last granted only three licenses in that bailiwick.

Use line freely in brightening up home surroundings; to-s the lumps into marshy places or cesspools, and thus purify the air.

One of the sweetest and grandest months of all the year is that of May. 'Tis then Nature put on her full wardrobe of flowers, bursting buds and even sees that the onion shoots.

'Tis mooted that friend McPike, editor of altoona "Times," is seeking the appointment of postmaster in that city. He is deserving of plucking the plum and hope to learn of his success.

Five thousand young trout have been placed in Queen's Run, and under the law fishing in that stream is prohibited for three years. Any violation of the law will be prosecuted to it's full ex-

Altoona people are endeavoring to secure the erection of a silk mili within her borders. Nearly \$50,000 in subscriptions has been secured by the soliciting committee, over which they feel

Fire at Winons, Mars., Saturday week lacy. No man, the Court says, has destroyed every business house ou Sumany such absolute right. The inquiry mit street and two-thirds of the busiinto the applicants character and ness bouses on Front street. Loss

Henry Swartz, of Beech Creek, found recently on the ridges near that place, something that has the appearance of being a petrified human heart, Mr. necessary for the accommodation of Swartz presented his find to Alderman the public and the entertainment of Parsons, where it can be seen by any one interested. The stone has the exis a real curiosity.

> On last Thursday, at Lancaster, Judge Livingston sentenced Ephrism- H. Shaub, Walter Samson, J. W. Brown, D. E. Bitner and Frank Calder, the Sixth ward election officers, convicted of fraud and adding ballots to the poll, and costs. The costs will smount to

Prof. William Beck, while in Williamsport on Thursday was bitten on the neck by a small black spider, which must have been a very poisonous insect as his neck on Saturday was so much refused, though all of the applicants swollen and inflamed that a physician should be fit and qualified. It is to had to be consulted. Monday mornbe noted, however, that this discretion | ing the effects of the spider's bite seemed to have reached Mr. Beck's ear, and gave him considerable trouble.

An eastern editor says a man in New York got into trouble by marrying two wives. A western editor replies by assuring his contemporary that a good many men in that section have done widely as the Judge who grants all the same thing by marrying one. A northern editor retorts that quite a number of his acquaintances found trouble by barely promising to marry, without going any farther A southern editor says that a friend of his was

Billy McAllister, watchman on the Penn'a railroad, who resides near Snysurprised on returning home from duty early yesterday morning to find the kitchen door standing open and none of the drawers and found thas it was broken open and the money gonesomething over \$90. This is a big