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Editorial.

A REPUBLICAN FARCE.

According to the sentiments expressed by most of our contemporaries, throughout the state, the majority are opposed detrimental to the interests of the

people. The constitutional convention idea is the creation of the republican politicians. The masses in Pennsylvania saw the great evils of our present election system by which hundreds of employees, under the control of large protected industries were annually driven like cattle to the polls and compelled to vote the repuplican ticket or, as they well knew, be discharged. In the larger cities the demanded Ballot Reform. So strong was the appeal that the leaders of the republican party found it would mean political ruin not to comply with the demand. Accordingly, at the last session an excuse for a Ballot Reform measure was passed, requiring a constitutional convention to make it legal. This was unnecessary as the same end could have been accomplished by submitting an amendment to the vote of the people; and it would not have compelled the people to resort to the ex_ ed by the people at the polls. They knew they could defeat Ballot Reform in this manner and still attempt to comply with the demands of the masses. The whole affair is a sham and an imosition, formulated to defeat and de-

lude the public. The republican press and its leading politicians are opposed to a constitutional convention; yet they hesitate to proclaim their views and content themselves by pointing out to the people the danger of calling together a body of men to tamper with the most sacred instrument that protects the rights of the citizens of the Keystone State from the greedy grasp of powerful monoplies and combines.

Ballot Reform they intended to defeat and this is the method employed. But they cannot deceive the people.

will be of little importance this year, there are good chances of a democratic victory in the state. The state ticket will embrace candidates for State Treasure and Auditor General. Since the great defalcations in Philadelphia have been unearthed, by which over a million Bardsley through the carelessness of the against Campbell, the democratic in- der to reach his vast tracts of fine white Republican officials, it is time for the people to again awake to their interests. They arose and defeated Delamater the it will be made on the tariff question two and a-half miles more of track bank defaulter of Meadville, to elect an and both parties are eager to go before which will reach Pennyille, from which honest man instead-Robert E. Pattison. the people. It further will be of na- point several spur lines will be built to Now let them associate with him officials tional importance. If McKinley is coal mines. of the same stamp in the Aud. General elected by a large majority it will be an Another important feature of interest and State Treasurer departments. The State has suffered from the political taxe-ideas; if Campbell defeats him, shorten the staging distances to DuBois ringsters now in those offices; and we it will be a severe blow at the republi- by about four miles." truly believe a change would work well for the interests of the people who must pay the taxes. Political prejudice of high tax legislation at Washington. honest and clean public officials.

D. F. Fortney for Delegate.

While the people may not vote to call a constitutional convention, yet delegates will have to be elected for one, all the same, next November. None but level headed men should be selected for the important position, men devoted to the general good, and who favor purity in politics. Among others, in our county, we might name D. F. Fortney as a proper person for constitutional delegate, as his record fills the bill, and we know he would be a useful man in such

a body .- Reporter. We heartily endorse the suggestion of the Reporter. Let D. F. Fortney, Esq., be the delegate from this district. He would fill the position with credit to himself and distinction to the county.

In this issue we publish the rules gov-

JOHN A. GRIER ANSWERED.

than \$20,000,000 per year of tariff tax on | Senator Quay as a resigner: iron at our custom houses, and hence he insists that this twenty million dollars represents the sum of tariff taxa- ver county Prothonotaryship in 1861 to

tax does not fully protect when importation is possible. Protection is worthto a constitutional convention, believing less when it does not permit an advance that it is ill advised and would prove of the price of the domestic product nearly or quite equal to the sum of duty imposed on the imported product. By adding to the sum of duties collected by sumers of iron by reason of the tariff wall built around the country he will find that Dr. Groff's statement is a moderate computation well within the limit

It is strange that, after years of discussion of the tariff question, anybody bums and thugs, illiterate foreigners should be found so ignorant of the oband whiskey-soaks are bought up with ject of protective tariffs as to suppose campaign boodle in droves and taken to that the measure of tax which they the nearest polling places. It was to draw from the pockets of consumers prevent, if possible, this great and glar- could be ascertained by the sum of reving evil of modern politics, of which M. enue from duties which finds its way to S. Quay is the champion, that the people | the vaults of the Federal Treasury .-

Our Farmers.

Probably in no other country in the their business. The farmers' sons and daughters have all the educational advantages that are to be had in but he will make it lively for the fellows are twelve handred trees just coming our entire country, and it is long since a who demand his enforced resignation on well-established fact that the ablest and the 4th of March, 1894. Quay is a pracmost successful business men to be ticed resigner, but he always resigns upfound in our cities are the sons of farm- wards-not downwards, and that makes si ipment will be made to morrow.-L. ers. Pick out of any city one hundred all the difference possible in discussing H. Express. young people, select an equal number of the movements of Matthew Stanley the same age from among the sons and Quay. daughters of our intelligent farmers. and we will guarantee as to the latter, minds better filled with general information. The chief reason of this is that the latter spend their evenings in storing their minds with useful knowl- road, is to be extended to Pennville. edge, while the former waste their time | The Philipsburg Journal says: WHILE the election of county officials in various fashionable forms of amusement, where the highest intellectual talk .- Farmers' Friend.

year will be conducted in Ohio. Major | city, succeeded in persuading the com- N. Y. Yearly salary is paid for steady McKinley, as the exponent of the recent pany to lay the rails to a point about work and a permanent, honorable busithe State's funds were stolen by tariff law, wants to be elected Governor three miles beyond Curwensville, in or- ness is quickly built up. cumbent who was renominated by his pine timber. party. The fight will be a hard one as The company has now decided to lay endorsement of his high tariff-high to the traveling public is that this will can party, who are in majority in that state, and a rebuke to the recent course ucational campaign from the beginning his pay. Be a man. to the close.

Heavy Artillery. sent a shot through 20 inches of steel, 8 the Episcopal church at this place, left back "A. H. 1841." The critter must inches of iron, 26 feet of oak balks, 5 with his family for Beatrice, Nebraska, be an old sne, and it lived in the same feet of granite, 11 feet of concrete and 3 where he accepted a call from a large locality all these past fifty years. feet of brick work. A 12 6-10 inch and prosperous congregation. Beatrice Canet gun built for the Japanese gov- is a town of about fifteen thousand inernment was tested last winter. Its habitants and has all the modern immaxmium range was 13; miles, and it provements to make it a desirable erning the democratic party of Centre fired a projectile weighing 988 p unds location. county, and they relate principally to the with an energy computed to represent a iron at 2,000 yards.

OUAY AS A RESIGNER

It having been asserted by Dr. Groff On Monday the papers announced Indications of 22,500,000 Bushels of Wheat that the tariff on iron costs the farmers that Quay intended to resign his posiof the country from fifty to seventy tion as United States Senator and would million doflars per year more than it allow Gov. Pattison to appoint a demowould if iron were imported free of duty, crat to fill out the unexpired term. The in every county of the State has received Mr. John A. Grier has undertaken to report was soon after denied by Quay reports from them relating to the crops show the error in the calculation by who pronounced it a 'Fake." The of 1891. He says that the wheat crop statistics. He finds that we pay less | Times makes the following comment on | will be the largest for a number of

public positions. He resigned the Bea- in good condition. enter the army; he resigned his army But Mr. Grier blunders. A protective commission to become Assistant Commissary General of the State under Gen" eral Irwin; he resigned that office to become Colonel of the 134th Penna. regiment; he resigned his Colonelcy to become Military State Agent at Washington; he resigned that to become Superintendent of Transportation and 000,000 bushels gathered. No report of the Government the additional sum levied by manufacturers of iron upon control to the Legislature, the one position here. filled without resignation.

signed that when Hoyt declared for the an average crop. Independents in 1882; he resigned the State Treasurership in 1887 to accept the United States Senatorship, and he is reputed as contemplating a double terest or security. No one expects to resignation of the Senatorship and of the get money, even from his best friends, Chairmanship of the National Commit-

It is true that Quay as a resigner is a world is there to be found a state of in- unique figure in Pennsylvania politics, man, who have turned their money into tellectual advancement among the but his rule has been to resign one po- goods, to let them have the goods and people who cultivate the soil, equal to sition for promotion to a higher one. It wares on their bare word that they will that which exists among our American has not been his custom to resign office pay for them in time. None expect to farmers. Some cases they are manifest. to go into retirement, and therein the The tiller of European soil seldom owns analogy ceases when he is discussed as a his land, and it requires constant vig- resigner of the Senatorship and Chair- record of this country show that eight ilance and unremitting toil on the part manship. The Senatorship is the high- merchants out of ten die bankrupt. Do of himself and his whole family to pay est trust in the gift of the State; the you see the "reason why" the credit is a travagant and dangerous experiment of rents and make both ends meet, leaves Chairmanship is the highest party trust fraud and ought to be abolished? calling a constitutional convention, no time to gratify any but physical apof the nation, and they are not the sort which they fully expected will be reject. petites. On the other hand, our Ameri- of positions that Quay flings away like can farmers are mainly gentlemen of a worn-out shoe. Resigning either of comparative leisure, who till their these offices must mean a retrograde vear is promonse, and on the farms sit- dent of this place, but now of Lock own land and carry on agricultural in- movement down the ladder of fame, and tate within the distance of two miles Haven, is circulating among friends dustries with as much ease and far less whatever Quy may do or not do, he will between Shaffer's gap and Hill's gap here. worriment of mind than our city men not take to the down grade in politics the crop is estimated at 20,000 bushels. until he can't help it.

He not only will not resign just now,

Road to be Extended.

The Tyrone and Clearfield railroad, which is a branch of the Pennsylvania road, just like the Bald Eagle Valley

"It will be recollected that as far back as 1884 this road was graded from and \$100 on the furniture. achievement is to be well up in small Curwensville to a point near the head of Bell's run, but never ironed. It re- by good square men or women as local mained in this condition for five years, THE most interesting campaign of the when Mr. George W. Hoover, of our

Be a Man.

should not prevent the people having It will in fact be a test of the sentiments quent subscribers : "Be a man! Some An exchange thus advises its delinof the people on this national issue. The men take a newspaper for four or five silver question was embodied in their years without paying for it, and then platforms but that will be discarded and when a bill is presented they get mad will dwindle into insignificance with and say, "the paper is no good anyhowthe greater issue of tariff reform. Pub- There's nothing in it." If you don't lie speakers and prominent politicians like a newspaper, pay up and stop it. from all parts of the country will flock Don't sponge on the editor for several nto Ohio this fall, and it will be an ed- years and then abuse him when he wants

Rev. J. O. Davis Leaves.

shoe store, Hale building, Allegheny st. of \$35,029.31

GREAT KEYSTONE CROPS.

Fruits Plenty.

Secretary Edge, of the State Board of Agriculture, who has correspondents years, and can safely be estimated 22,-"Senator Quay has resigned many 500,000 bushels. It has been harvested

Oats will yield an average crop, but the yield is decreased by reasons of wet weather during the Spring. The hay crop is an average one.

The early crop of potatoes did well, but in some parts of the state it was short and unsatisfactory. The crop of late tubers will prove an excellent one, and altogether there will be about 11,-

The peach crop will be quite large, especially in the South Mountain dis-Quay next resigned as Secretary of trict, in Juniata county. The apple the Commonwealth under Governor crop will be a fair average one, and Hartranft to become Recorder of this prices will be good. Pears will prove an city; he resigned the Recordership to unusually good crop, and are already take the Chairmanship of the republican coming into market in fair condition. State Committee; he resigned that to The crop of small fruits will be a accept the Secretaryship of the Com- phenomenal one, blackberries being monwealth under Gov. Hoyt; he re- unusually plentiful. Grapes will yield

The Credit System.

Credit is simply a loan without inwithout giving good security and paying interest until it is returned. But everybody asks the merchant and tradesreturn the goods or pay interest, and so many do not pay at all that the financial again.

Nitteny Valley Peaches.

The peach cropin Nittany Valley this o chard near Mackeyville, in which there into bearing. He estimates his crop at 3,900 bushes. His entire crop is sold to a grocer at Philipsburg, and the first

-That Beech Creek branch road to Bellefonte m cy be built some day; as yet there are no signs of it materializing.

-On Tuesday night of last week the house of Irvin G. Lucas, one mile from Snow Shoe, was totally destroyed by fire. It probably caught from the flue. The Lucas had \$500 insurance on his house

-Money can be carned in spare time agents for the warranted fruits, flowers and trees of J. E. Witney, Rochester,

mour, two of Beliefonte's accomplished in the woods at Ardenheim.

-Chas. Nau, the professional pianist and restauranter, Tyrone, Pa., is now the manager of a colored ball team at that place which he is willing to match against any team in the country, either for stake money or gate receipts.

-To-day Thursday the M. E. Sunday school of Bellefonte are holding a picnic in Seller's Grove along the Buffalo Run railroad, about five miles above town. A large number went up, the fare for round trip being only 15 cents.

-Last week Mr. Ed. Wasson found a On Monday morning Rev. J. O. Davis, turtle on the Andrew Hunter home-A 110-ton gun is on record as having who for the past five years was rector of stead that bore the inscription on its

Riot Expenses.

The State of Pennsylvania has just completed the payment of the members of the National Guard for their services. during the riots in the coke regions. holding of primary elections and county penetration of 371 inches of wrought -Have you riced goods at Herr's The total amount foots up the snug sum

G. A. R. Encampment at Detroit,

The selection of the G. A. R. Encampment for 1891 fell to the fortunate lot of Detroit. The encampment proper will commence August 4th and terminate August 8th. The Pennsylvania fonte, Pa., on Railroad will sell excursion tickets at a rate of one first class limited fare for the round trip going and coming by the same route. Excursion tickets will also be sold at one and a half cents per mile, short line distance, going by one route and returning by another. These tickets will be sold from July 31st to August 3d, inclusive, and valid for return passage to 18th, inclusive. The return limit on the tickets may be extended by depositing them with Joint Agent of Terminal Lines at Detroit, but will not, however, be good for any portion of return passage later than September 30.

Spring Mills.

distributed among our citizens.

J. F. Rearick has equipped himself

with a bran new "safety" bicycle. Millie Duick will teach the Port

Matilda school next winter. Mrs. John P. Condo is very sick,

being threatened with brain fever. Mrs. David Barree, who has been ailing for several days, is able to be up

The Union Sunday school will indulge in the luxury of a pic-nic next Saturday.

Hecla Items.

Jas. and Wm. Stover, of near State College, were the guests of their sister. Mrs. James Tyson.

Lieutenant William Hayes has a peach | their wheat and rye crop, which is an

Hecla is booming things along preparatory to their festival, which is to be paratory to their festival, which is to be held Aug. 1st. From the amount of work, preparations, etc., they intend to excel anything ever held here.

Also, and to 6 acres of land situate in the borough of Milheim, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the east by land of E.C. Campbell, on the north by land of William Henney estate, on the west and south by John H. Harshberger.

Graham & Co. are just about finishing up sawing the timber and shingles on their timber tract here. Whither they will move their mill I am unable to ship. Centre county, Pennsylvania, bounded by lands of E. C. Campbell, John Kern, et. al. still move their mill I am unable to property of Michael Ulrich. their timber tract here. Whither they

Mr. Godfrey Baisor died at his home furniture was also destroyed. Mr. near Centre Line, June 28th, aged 79 years, 6 months and 4 days.

A Constable Outwitted.

A Sharon constable was outwitted one day recently. He detected two men fishing in Shenango, near Clarksville on Sunday, and was about to arrest them, says the Greenville Progress, but they promised to appear before the squire on Monday mornig at 8 o'clock, and he let -From the number of people who them go. About 3 o'clock Monday attended the boro water appeal on last morning the two men appeared before Friday evening there is much dissatis- the squire and each made complaint faction over the new method of assess- against the other for fishing on Sunday. ing the water tax. It is an easy thing The fine is \$25, and one-half goes to the to kick, but much harder to have your informer. Both of these men were fined, and each got one-half of his com--Miss Rose Fox and Miss Stella Ar- rade's fine. At 8 o'clock all parties appeared before the squire informed him young ladies, have joined a camping that he had just fined the men for the party of Tyrone, that is spending a week offense and, therefore, could not fine them again.

attendance at Farmers' Grange picnic and after departing for home in his carriage his team in some way became frightened and unmanageable. The pole broke and following it the double tree. In holding to the lines Mr. Hutchinson was thrown forward to the ground. He was picked up and Dr. Crawford called, who pronounced one of the collar bones broken.

They Succeeded.

Abraham Lincoln used to tell a story about two men who made a fortune in Kentucky. One minded his own busi- rattles and a button, you touch the butnear and the other let other people's ton and the anake does the rest. business alone. Both of them got rich, lived long and died happy.

Weekly Times one year for \$1.45.

SHERIFF SALES.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias, Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Belle-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1891.

at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, to wit:

estate, to wit:

All that lot or piece of ground situate in College township, Centre county, Pennsylvania, (in the village of State College) bounded and described as follows: On the north by Turnpike road, on the east by lot of Mrs. Robert Craig, on the south by an alley and on the west by lot of Mrs. Robert Foster, thereon erected one new two story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Corrigan.

ALSO.

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Eagleville, Liberty township, Centre county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the north east by public house of Lettie J. Delong, on the south-east by public road, on the south-west by lot of James Clark and on the north-west by an alley, having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house, frame office or shop, barn and other ont buildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of W.F. Courter. ALSO,

Warren S. Krise has returned from a weeks visit to relatives in Johnstown. During his visit there he was elected assistant principal of the East Conemaugh schools.

Ten fresh air children were landed at our station one day last week, and

The members of the Evangelical ongregation held a festival on last Saturday evening, but it was not very well attended cwing to the fact that there were several other festivals on the same evening in the neighborhood.

W. B. Rankin and family spent a few days at the Cave hotel.

All the right, title and interest (being a life estate) of W. H. Garbrick, the defeneant of and into all that certain lot of ground situate in the village of Coleville. Spring township. Centre county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lot of Mrs. John Cole and on the west by a lot of Wrn Rote, containing in front 66 feet and extending back 156 feet, thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of W. H. Garbrick.

All that certain lot of ground situate in the Borough of Millheim, bounded and described as follows: On the south by Main street, on the east by lot of Frank Knarr, on the north by an alley and on the west by lot of C. F. Deiniager, thereon erected a house, barn and other outbuildings.

All that certain tract of piece o land situate in Penn township, Centre county, Pennsylvan in bounded and described as follows, to wit: Barginning at a stone, thence along land late of R C. Duncan south 58° west 45 8 10 perches to a stone, thence same south 25° cast 6 5-10 perches to stone, thence along land of John Reigham north 845° cast 16 8-10 perches to a pine simmy thence along same north 69° cast 22 perches to Elk creek, thence in said creek north 12° west 11 6-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing 3 acres neat measure, thereon creetes a two story dwelling house, barn and other outbuildings.

All that certain lot or piece of in Penn township, Centre counnia, bounded and described as Bounded on east by land of W Milhelm Turnpike road, of the by land of John Reighart et. al. containing /a cre more or less, t a two story dwelling house, two are through garnering ter house and other outbuildings

extra yield this year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Downs, of Beech
Creek, were visiting Mrs. Downs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Yarnell.

Heela is becoming things along pre-ALSO.

ALSO,

17 acres of timber land situate in Penn town

Also,

All that messuage, tenement and tract of land situate on Bullets Run, in the township of Howard. Centre county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at post thence by other land of the said John Hughes north 68° east 41 perches to post, thence north 37° west 33 perches to a stump, thence north 46° east 25 perches, south 44° east 12 pernorth 46° east 72 perches to stones by pine, thence by land of Isaac Packer and Curtin's heirs, north 44° west 130 perches to a pine, thence by land of Philip Barnhart south 66° west 145 perches to stones by a chestnut oak, thence by land of F. Leathers and others south 44° east 136 perches to the place of beginning, containing 109 acres and 147 perches and allowance of 6 per cent, etc., thereon erected 2 two story dwelling houses, bank barn and other outbuilings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of George D. Johnston, and George D. Johnston, executor of etc., of Henry Dopp, deed.

Al.80,
All that certain tract or piece of land situate in Union township, Centre county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a hickory, thence north 63\(\frac{1}{2}\) east 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) lo perches to stone, thence south 18\(\circ \) east 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) lo perches to stones, thence north 78\(\circ \) west 25\(\circ \) perches to stones, thence north 27\(\frac{1}{2}\) by perches to stones, thence north 27\(\frac{1}{2}\) by perches to stones, thence north 32\(\frac{1}{2}\) east 45\(\circ \) perches to hickory, the place of beginning, containing 44\(\circ \) cast 45\(\circ \) ereches to hickory, the place of beginning, containing 44\(\circ \) cast 45\(\circ \) ereches to hickory, the place of beginning, containing 44\(\circ \) cast 45\(\circ \) ereches to hickory, the place of beginning, containing 44\(\circ \) east 45\(\circ \) ereches to hickory, the place of beginning, containing 44\(\circ \) east 45\(\circ \) ereches to hickory, the place of beginning, containing 48\(\circ \) ereches acres and 52\(\circ \) perches nout, thereon erected a new house, stable and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph Gates.

ALSO. Collar Bone Broken.

An unfortunate accident happened Archy C. Hutchinson, of Warriorsmark, on Saturday afternoon. With some members of his family he had been in attendance at Farmers' Grange picnic taken in execution and other controlled a small house, stable and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the collection.

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Central City, Boggs township, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the south by public road, on the east by L. F. Wetzler, or the west by W. Il Siusser and on the north by an alley, thereon creeted a two story dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of George Rider.

No deed will be acknowledged until purchas money is paid or arranged for in full-WM. A. ISHLER. Sheriff's Office, July 28, 1801

Press the Button.

When you see a rattlesnake with ten

-The county Superintendent will hold examination for granting professional The Centre Democrat and the Philad certificates, in the new school house, Bellefonte, Aug. 28th.