

it does, at once stamps Mr. McVean as of warning to these infatuated people a man capable of filling any office in the They are fond of associating the present county. While we are in the minority movement with the discouraging and as a party at the same time Mr. Mc. meagre beginnings of the Anti-slavery Vean's personal popularity and con-cceded ability will gain him many agitation. They are stirred with the hope that somehow and at some time votes from the Democratic ranks. Of their glory will not be unlike that course party nominations are all right, matchless leadership. It is their boast yet in county matters men are more apt that they are far in advance of the to be considered than parties. The tempter of the times, and in zeal to time is short for work, and we hope to keep in the van the most of them have see an effort made among the Republimoved out of view altogether, and are can and Democratic friends of Mr. Meuseless as guides to any distinct destina-Vean to give him a good complimentary tion. By separating themselves in this

## For Commissioner

vote.

W. H. Osterhout, our candidate for Commissioner, although but a few years in the county, has by his integrity and business qualifications made a host of friends. He is the proprietor of the Eagle Valley Tannery, at this place, (which is said to be one of the best arranged tanneries in the country.) Mr. Osterhout has been for two or three terms, supervisor of the township, and every one here can attest to the prompt manner in which he has always attennot consulted when the illy-considered ded to the duties of his position, and alproject was devised. It was pushed though entitled to three dollars a day through by a convention which had no he has steadily refused all pay for his constituency in any comprehensive time. We feel proud in having such a sense. It was prompted by the mere candidate, and we believe he will make desire to discipline Hartranft. No prosif elected an efficient and active officer. We know of scores of Democrats who will give Mr. Osterhout their votes knowing him to be a man of sound judgment and excellent business qualifications. We ask all Republicans and as many Democrats as are in favor of honesty and ability to give Mr. Osterhout a vote, and his election will be assured.

We will add, in conclusion, that the nomination was not sought by Mr. Osterhout, in any manner whatever, but rather he has been inclined not to accept, and it is only through the most urgent and persistent efforts of his many friends that he has been prevailed upon to allow the use of his name. He will nevertheless perform the duties of the office faithfully and promptly.

## For Anditor

Geo. Rothrock, from Benezette, our candidate for Auditor is said to be a young man of good education and every way qualified to fill this important. though not very remunerative, office We have not the pleasure of an acquaintance with Mr. Rothrock but hope to see him at the ADVOCATE office should he have business in Ridgway.

For Surveyor R. W. Petrikin, of Benezette, was nominated for Surveyor, and not having a personal acquaintance with the ing a personal acquaintance with the their disciplined force and ferror upon gentleman, we can only say that he is the masses of the Republican party was only were not disabled from earning said to be a man well qualified for the incalculble. office for which he has been nominated.

The jury in the case of John Conden. on trial for wife murder at Chicago, brought, in a verdict of maaslaughter, and the prisoner was sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary.

At Boston on the 10th the American Pharmaceutical Association adjourned to meet at Philadelpeia on the second Tuesday in September, 1876.

It is uscless te sound a friendly note The Union Lumbering Company. of Chippewa Falls, has suspended, with liabilities to the extent of \$650,000 and assets, according to the statement of the president, of over twice that amount. The whites of the senior class of the Boys' Central High School, New Orleans, decline to attend because a colored man has been appointed professor of mathematics for that school by the school board.

An excellent old ballad has been made into good modern law in Oregon. The United States District Court in that

way from the prevailing temperance State has given \$2,000 damages to a sentiment they attract some degree of young German girl of nineteen whose public attention, and this is a means of beauty was permanently spoiled by an self-glorification which a certain class of accident on board of the steamship Oriminds cannot easily resist. Then there flamme, of the Oregon Company, last are also certain restless spirits among March. The Judge gave it as his opinhem who are always astride some ion that "personal comeliness is a conmoral "Rosinante," which they gallop sideration of importance in the case of up and down the world all their lives. every daughter of Eve," since it may The vast array of temperance men in affect her power of obtaining "a secure the Republican party distrust a scheme and independent position in the community by marriage" The opinion must be admitted to be sound, and not which tends to the restoration of the Democratic patty. Their views were

the less sound that it simply translates into law the famous old verse: "My face is my fortune, Sir, she said."

The Philadelphia Times publishes an in market.

interesting letter showing that the water of artesian wells is not fit to drink. pect of electing the temperance ticket There is an artesian well at Reading was expressed by the most sanguine 2 000 feet deep, costing \$22,000, which member of the body. Nobody enter-tains to this day the "shadow of a contains forty-seven grains of epsom sait to the gallon. An artesian well at Fifth shade" of expectation that Rev. Brown and Cherry streets, Philadelphia, conwill occupy the Executive Mansion at tains 116 grains of foreign matter to the Harrisburg. Not a man in the State gallon, and can only be used to conbelieves that the defeat of the Repubdense steam for the boiler. An arteslicans would result in anything but irre. ian well in South street furnishes water

parable disaster to true reform. It was not fit for steam At Seventh street a clear instance of self stultification-an and Passyunk road there are two arteselaborate of harikari. ian wells, each 100 feet drep, but the

Side movements in politics rarely acwater of both is so impure that it can complish hoped-for results. The autionly be used for condensing. The slavery agitators were nothing more water at the Continental Hotel is not than the leaders in a feeble protest pure. At Louisville there is a well 2,against a great national iniquity while 649 feet deep, one in St. Louis 2,086 they acted independently of existing feet deep, one in South Bend, and one parties. But vast results were attained in Terre Haute, but the water of them when they allied themselves with the all is impregnated with minerals, and great party which most nearly apfit only for medicinal uses. At Atlanproached them, and had infused in it a tic City a number of wells have been portion of their own enthusiasm. Linbored in the hope of getting pure water, coln was the ripe fruit of this sowing. but not one yields water fit for houseand though not an Abolitionist on the hold use. day of his election in the Garrisonian sense, he and the organization whose

Washington, D. C., September 13 .great heart he was were ready for decisive One of the special agents of the Penaction when the supreme moment arsion Office has just returned from the rived. The election of Phillips, Gernit West, and his reports made to the Commissioners discloses a remarkable series Smith, or Garrison to the Presidency was never possible, but the influence of of wholesale deceptions practiced on the Government. He tound parties in the their disciplined force and fervor upon their living, but who could show no

trace of wounds or of impaired health. In 1797 the Bank of England sus Numerous cases were also discovered of pended specie payments and remained parties personating dead men, and in suspension until 1823. During this women falsely representing themselves period the country possesses no other virculating medium besides suspended as the widows of deceased soldiers and drawing pensions as such. The Com-missioner now states that he is convinbank currency. Notwithstanding the drains of a great war, the people pros-pered and the country more than doubced that the Government is annually paying from three to five million dollars led its wealth. to fraudulent claimants.

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