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The Republicans of Elk County, Pa. are re-quested to meet at their respective election startets at the place of holding the last gen-ral election on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, 1876.

at 7 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosi delogates to attend the County Convention delegates to attend the County Convention for the purpose of nominating county officers and all business that may be deemed necess sary, to be held at the Haves & Wheeler Clu Room, over the Post Office, at Ridgway Pa. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1876.

at 10 o'clock A. M. J. H. HAGERTY, Chairman,

LOCAL NOTES.

GIVE us a call for job work.

Eggs are very plentiful at present. THE potato crop will be very light. THE umbrella mender has paid us a

THE weather was cool here Sunday night.

GREEN corn is in the market at fif teen cents a dozen. SEVERAL tramps have passed

through this place lately. NEXT Tuesday the Democrats hole their County Convention.

THE side walks on Main street need some repairs.

Now would be a good time to attend the Centennial.

The planing mill whistle is now heard every day.

POTATOES are selling for eightyents a bushel.

WE print letter-heads and bill-heads neatly and cheaply.

OLD-five-feet-high-on-land-that-wasnever-manured, chief of the stink-feet, now edits the Democrat.

TEAMS WANTED -For Bark hauling at Brookston Tannery. G. Brooks & Co.

WM. Webb has been appointed postmaster at Weedville in place of A. J. Avery. ALL persons indebted to D, W

Baldwin for photographs, etc., are respectfully requested to come forward and pay up without further delay. A LITTLE four-year-old son of C. W. Barrett fell from a fence the other day and broke his leg. Drs. Bordwell

boy is doing as well as could be ex-WILCOX NOTES.

pected.

WILCOX, PA., Aug. 21, 1876. White frost Sunday night-No. 12 Andy, is still straggling

about. Heavy showers Friday and Saturday.

Miss Gilden, is visiting friends at Pittsburgh.

"Bob" is busy collecting the Poor Tax for Jones township. "Pop" is attending to the soles of

the Ridgway people. Oats are reported as a short crop, in nearly every ease. Juo. Nagle has taken Allen's Bil-

Hard saloon and is doing a good busi-Bess. The mill will close for good this week: they did not close last week as reported

cent drought. Everything is progressing finely at

drilling this week. "King" was working at the saw mill last week with Plummer Attlebarger as guardian.

J. W. Johnson occupies the old bakery, and attends to the understandings of the citizens much as usual.

The corn stug has put in an appearance this season and stands next in the list of unconque autes.

It is expected that school will commence about the middle of September; no teachers have been engaged yet.

Superintendant Dixon held a teachers' examination at the school house on Saturday last; the attendance was good. Jao L Murphy is operating in oil at Bradford, Cot, Wilcox spends most

of his time in alreading to his rapidly Inc. easing late ests there. Two new cases of sea let fever reported at Tannery town this morning

in the families of Amos Myels and Levi Correlati. The 'Wilcox Cornet Jeff. Brown Brass Band" is evidently busted the last effort to get the boys together was a

fail une.

of the trout. Blackberries are still selling here for threecents per quart for rough picking. There are parties, however, who pay Ridgway (1) a m five and six cents for choice picked

George Manett has returned from Scabonda with bag and baggage having The jobbers have all lett, about 12,000 cords of bark were peeled,

> "J" was examining pistols at the T & L. Co's store last Thursday afternoon-the same evening he broke two croquet mallets in playing a game with 'Occasional." I caught a glimpse of our old friend

> Isaac B. Brown last week, he had some sort of a uniform on. I understand that he has been "sojering" and sweating at the Centennial. Jno. Wernwag, well known in this

two weeks. John has taken to himself a wife and seems to be enjoying life more than he did in his bachelor days.

Our skillful, and very successful all he can to head the ravages of the and about ten cases on hand.

with his hair standing out like poreupine quills.

Julius the "crazy Dane" is alternating between the real and unreal, or rather, sometimes he knows what he is about and sometimes he doesn't, he made a great mistake in calling him,

self Jesus Christ, nobody believed it. The cabbage worms are as numerous as ever before and have done considerable damage. They are called the greatest pest of the season, and are almost unconquerable. The potato bugs are vanishing under repeated application of paris green, but the cabbage worms remain masters of the situation.

Our staunch Republican friend Doct. Hartley of your place finds time to p'ay a game or two with us when ever he visits Wilcox, which is about twice a week, the Doctor always come on business, but enjoys the sport too much to let a few moments slip away which can be profitably employed in this popular game.

"J" says that Doctor Straight has ripe tomatoes, which is all right, but we know of some of "J's." neighbors, who had ripe tomatoes from their garden before the Doctor did. If "J." is going to be a vender of news he must not neglect any of these little things.

"Bert" who once occupied such a prominent position in the "King". "Occasional," or big book, controversy is still living in town-he is plainer people of Wilcox, not only of the Republi than formerly, dosen't sprawl over big book nor fly any more kites, but he still fondles the violin and meditates over Blackstone.

Walks are in fashion. A cheerful morning's walk is up to the top of one of the high hills overlooking the town, the scenery is grand and the air invigorating, but a better walk is to the fish pond and to the new road beyond, especially on a dry evening, I know of several persons who enjoy this last walk and M. J. Earley set the leg. The immensely.

There is quite a feeling here in regard to Gene's quotation and remarks on "J's" article. The general verdict is that he has made a fool of himself and deserves to be kicked out of his position, he certainly cannot understand the English language very well, or the rules of syntax, or he would not have committed the stupid blunder that he did, but, then, he may be either an ass or an ignoramus.

us. A. B. Preston, Jno. L. Murphy, lone, have each well laid and well ap- | are reached. pointed grounds. The Aldrich, Wilcox and Malone grounds are occupied nearly the entire day long by the young | call them, Capt. and Licut. The Capt. and old of both sexes. Torch-light | favored the steam car transportation, parties are in fashion on the Schultz to and from the Centersdal, while and Murphy grounds.

J. L. Brown has been visiting the peeted home on Saturday last but did desk with ax handles any more; has given up writing music for the band, five mile well No. 3. They commenced and don't toot all day long and half the night as he used to do. Jeff. is aiming for something higher, expects to spend the coming winter in Harrisburg, and beyond that, there may be something more, who knows? Why would'nt Jeff make a good president? ROSS.

Wilcox, Aug. 21st. Mr. Editor,-What is the matter with that little "cuss" of the Demoerat that he makes such an unprovoked attack upon your humble correspondent. He makes a great ado about the sentence which he quotes in his last week's issue, viz: "A. T. Aldrich has some specimens of millet raised on his farm, one mile north of this place, on land that was never manured, five feet high." Now, I do not pretend to be a grammarian, but I can bring authority that the sentence is correct, and that he has shown himself an ignoramus in the matter, but suppose it had been incorrect what business was it of his. I find no fault with his grammatical criticisms, but why should he attack me simply because I have given you a few local items that I thought might be of interest to some of your readers. I am of the same opinion of one of Woodchucks are very plentiful this his friends (a Democratic friend too) season, they have been detected and who made the expression the other inspected at the fish pond, but it is night, after reading the great literary not observed that they disturbed any effort on "J," "well, Miller makes a d—d fool of himself some times. We quote a specimen of Miller's pure and

unadulterated English: "Who is 'J'?" If he would only cast aside the cloak of modesty and show himself in his true colors, an appreciative public would pre-sent him with a leather medal. We venture the opinion that he is an illiterate, load-mouthed blatherskite, who thinks that a thieving Republican is preferable to an hon-est Democrat."

If he is very anxious to know who inform him, if he calls on you, and if he wishes a personal interview and will drop me a line I will call upon him the first time I come to Ridgway, and if an appreciative public should see fit to present me with a leather medal I will try to receive it with due appreciation. Furthermore, he ventures the opinion that I am an "illiterate, loud-mouthed, blatherskite." Now, is that the opinion a gentleman would venture to make public of one he does not know, and who has not said a word community, has been in town the past to or about him in any way? In my humble opinion he has made a very small - well, a mule's father of himself; he says further that I think a thieving Republican is preferable, &c., day for being assessed. now how does he know that? is he physician, A. M. Straight, is doing gifted with reading the thoughts of for securing naturalization papers.

The fellow that has been stalking finds so much fault with, but, to ease about town, with his wife's nightgown his mind and set his little heart at on, is the same chap that went to rest on the subject I will say that I prayer-meeting one evening, recently, think an honest Republican is preferable to any wire-pulling rebel-sympa thizing sham-reform Democrat. Lexpeet he will give me, and my mutilated English, fits, but I will give him due notice that I shall not notice him again, at least not through the newspapers, being so illiterate I do not consider myself capable of cop- have been waiting, to visit the exing with a college-bred classical scholar

> Jim Wells and Charley Horton are both pappas—both boys.

like the editor of the Democrat,

Martin Sowers bought, last week, about three thousand quarts of blackberrys, an average of five hundred quarts a day, for the purpose of making wine. He made six barrels of wine last week.

Aug. 21st, 1876, The dread disease searlet fever has made its appearance in this place. Two children have died and several more are very sick. The little boy of Mr. Winnings that cut his bot a short time ago is very low with the

fever, and is hardly expected to recover, Aldrich says that millet of his, about which much has been said, is six and one-half feet high. If it keeps on growing as it has duce "J" first took it up it will get pretty large by the time II gets around to "X" again All is quiet here, if we except the universal adignation at Miller's uncalled, for attack or cour correspondent "J," All (both Republi cans and Democrats) pronounce it the lowest and most indecent fling at an unknown man, who was guilty of nothing but giving a fee ocal items for publication, that they have ver known a journalist, laying claims to the ist particle of respectability, stooping to If Mr. Miller expects to make personal o political capital in that way he greatly understimates the fairness and intelligence of the ans, but of those of his own party who de nounce the net in the strongest possible terms, I have been told, that, by his abusiveness some time ago, he lost nearly balf of his abscribers, and about three nundred dollar worth of work, from here. One would think he would learn discretion, if not wisdom,

Aug. 22,-Several more cases of scarle ever, but no more deaths.

by such lessous,

We had a light frost this morning, Oll well No. 2 commenced running oil yes erday, or day before, and has put several sarrels in the tank. There are two or taree leaks in the pipe; a pail was set under on est night and was full of oil this morning This really looks encouroging, and jour new life and vigor into the parties that are putting down well No. 3.

J. L. Brown, and family, arrived here, from the Centennial, this morning. Brown must have had better grab, or more lager, for he ms really grown fut,

A Centennial Sfreet Car Incident.

The distance from the Centennial grounds to the central part of Phila. is about five miles and can be traveled by steam or horse cars. If you travel Croquet is one of the big things with on the street cars, about dusk, frequent change of teams will occur, as Judson Schultz, A. T. Aldrich, A. I. the various headquarters of drivers. Wilcox, W. R. Garritt and J. C. Ma- who have made their trips for the day,

Recently two gentlemen from Elk

the Lieut, patronized the street cars Centennial with his family; was ex- Capt. to try the slow locomotion to of robes and blankets which are of elein the evening and at last induced the their hotel; accordingly they entered gant workmanship, and worthy of Potatoes are a short crop small and not come. Jeff is not as cheerful as a car near the exposition grounds. few in the hill attributable to the re- formerly; dosen't batterup the eashier's After riding for some time the ear stopped at its station in West Phila., and the passengers with exchange tickets were requested to change cars The change to an Arch St., car being nude the Capt, thus addressed the Lieut. "There! I told you we would never reach the city this way, we have tired out one pair of horses already and haven't reached the river yet, and they did'nt give time between change of ears to get a drink, give me the steam cars." The Lieutassured him that it was all right and a splendid route to the city. About this time a heavy up grade was reached and an extra horse was put on to haul up. Whereupon the Capt. again broke forth. "There! this team is giving out, and another horse has to be sacrificed to your thirst for a long ride for a little money; only costs a cent more to go by steam; wish I had some beer; you'l never eatch me on this route again I'm dry. What are those lights youder?" Some one informed him that those were lamps on the bridges peross the Schuykill. Capt .- "Not at the river yet, and those poor horses have hauled us for miles up and down the streets; I'm dry. Here the river was crossed in silence and at the other side the horses were quickly changed. Again the Capt., went for the Lieut. "See here Lieut. it is a d-d outrage for you to travel this way; four regular horses and one extra, just played out to take us home; we must be near Jersey City by this time; say there Mr. Conductor, can't you stop and let me get some beer?" Conductor-shortly-"Can't do't, be 'scharged;-hold on a minute and you will get supper and be happy." Capt--"Supper at midnight and the bar closed; I'm mighty dry, Happy and no beer. Where were you raised?" In a few minutes the car stopped again, "J" is I give you full permission to and the Capt, supposed another change of horses was to be made, he was excited, and rushed across the car to the conductor. "Now hold on Mr. Conductor, don't do it; don't sacrifice any more horse-flesh to gratify that

fellow, pointing to the Lieut, don't do it, here's your money, and I'll walk back to Philadelphia; did'nt know this car went to Ridgway; I want to duced shame; way out here in the

country and no beer." Third St., called the conductor, and we left.

Facts for Voters.

Thursday, September 7th, is the last

Saturday, October 7th is the last day persons at a distance? I certainly did | Saturday, October 7th, is the last not mention politics in my little com- day on which taxes can be paid in munication to the ADVOCATE, that he legal time to vote.

CENTENNIAL LETTER.

(From our Special Correspondent,) Philadelphia August 21st, 1876.

DEAR SIR .- Since my last writing there has been a decided change in the weather, enabling centennial visitors to enjoy the day, and rest at brighten as the season advances, for now are the days for which thousands position, and every day increases the number of arrivals.

Thus far my letters have only contained promises, and items of the day, but I will to-day give you notes of some exhibits, and will begin with the revolutionary State of

MENICO.

The first thing which strikes the

visitors to the Mexican exhibit, in the

Main building, is the lack of all attempt at false show. Everything is Convention at Hartford on the 6th of neatly arranged, but there is no glitter. One of the first things to attract your attention is a rough mass of silver in circular form valued at twelve thousand dollars, and said to be the largest piece of pure silver in the world. The exhibit of rough and polished marble is quite extensive including some beautiful specimens of elouded and mottled marble finished for table tops, and evidently are appreciated, for nearly every piece is labeled "sold." The exhibit of native ores is quite extensive, and of native woods very large. In the last mentioned collection is a section of the root of a Mahogany tree, seven feet and three inches in diameter. The other principal exhibits in this departement are raw and manufactured tobacco, eights, fruits, coffee, spices, grain, rocks, irons, sugar, wines, medicinal plants, and textile fabries, of the last the exhibit is small and of a quality greatly inferior to the same class of goods from other countries. In the department of art Mexico has seventy-two pieces of statuary and paintings. Of statuary there are only five pieces, each in plaster. Evidently the Mexicans are not sculptors. In oil paintings there are a few old paintings, dating back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and owned by the National Academy. The death of Goliath, by Ignacio Vozquez, is one of the most notable works in this department. In the foreground is represented the huge body of the slain giant, with the youthful and victorious David grasp ng the enormous sword of his slain memy, and in the background the fleeing host, whose champion has fallen. There are other paintings worthy of mention, but space will not permit description. One lady Mrs. C. DeMayosa Guadalupe has seven paintings on exhibition and is the only Mexican artist who has an exhibit; the National Academy owning every were doing the exposition, we will ther picture in the collection. Mexico

has no exhibit in machinery Hall, ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. In this department in the Main buildof robes and blankets which are of cle-gant workmanship, and worthy of notice. Specimens of printing and ing, one is first attracted by the display book binding are exhibited which are highly creditable, and the display of leather goods are extensively represented and indicate good workmanship in

that line. The display of grains, nuts and spices s creditable, as is that of native woods, and minerals. A display of fancy bair work is here, which is very far below par, as compared with other exhibits in the same line. There is quite an extensive display of ancient pottery, and other relies of ancient races which are interesting to the genreral sight see-er. A bust of Gen. Grant, worked in colored wires, is a very ingenious piece of work, and exhibits patience and skill. An inlaid chess table of considerable merit in wood work is in this department. if you wish to purchase a fine panama hat here, you will find it, prices ranging from seventynot purchase.

five to three hundred dollars, I did This Republic is represented in the ert department by thirty-four oil paintings, a few of them being fair pecimens of art. The murder of Dr. Varela by Alvaroso Barros, and the burning of the steam packet America, by B. Castillo, being two of the most attractive. Although some native scenes by Boneo are good, Like Mexico, the Argentine Republic produces no sculptors, not even making the approach to that art which Mexico has, not even a piece of plaster statu-

ary being found in the department. With this brief descriptions of the exhibits of two minor countries I will close. In my next I will give you China and Japan.

Yours truly. S. R. B.

The Warren Mail says: Last Monlay, August 7th, Judge Scotield went to the Recorder's office on business. Returning he had to pass in front of the new Court House walls. The masons have a runaway of plank on which they wheel brick and mortar trom the ground to the top of the basement wall. To let people pass over in-stead of crawling under this track, they have a temporary plank walk. Judge Scofield walked up from the office side and was coming down the plank this side when by stepping on a piece of brick or mortar or in some go to the St. Charles, in Phila.; its a way which he can hardly understand. his right ankle gave out letting him fall to the ground. He was assisted ditions and improvements made to home and Drs. Bartholomew and Hazeltine were called. They found his ankle badly wrenched and two most constantly in operation, sus small bones broken. It was accord, tained by private subscriptions. ingly splintered up in regular broken his back, where you don't find him same night the Democrats held a very often, with a painful hurt, re- meeting in the Court House in favor of quiring some time to cure. Consequently he won't "stump it" for any burned to the ground. Comment is candidate just at present.

Political Notes.

A cheery motto for a campaign mucr, Theen and Hendricks-

oanner, Tilden and He 'Heads I win, tal's you lose. Messrs, Morton, Bristow, Schurz, and Ingersoll's compliments to Mr. Hendricks, and they will meet him on

Indianapolis Journal;" H. H. Dodd f Sons of Liberty notoricty, is stump ng Wisconsin for Tiblen, Hendricks

The Berks-county Democrats show determination to give Congressman lymer a third term, and return Sensfor Ermentrout to the State Senate.

Republican ticket. Still they come. The Republican State Convention of Connecticut meets at New Haven on the 50th inst. and the Democratic

The Hereli's Boston correspondent expresses little doubt that it he will accept, the Democrats will make Charles Francis Adams their nomince or Governor. They don't like him

The National Democratic Committee short of each. They have doubtless drawn on Uncle Sammy, but are now mixiously writing another letter of ne-The first one was all bunonibe, but the second will mean busi-

assions with his Democratic opponot, Valuee, in the mountain counties North Carolina, and the everlasting for the Republican candidates.

eampaign clubs showing already membership of twenty thousand

The Alabama election has only made it more apparent, as the Albany

onemy would have sayed us four housand million deliars of the "peo-de's money." Of course the Union would have been destroyed—but

Every Democrat in the country is in raptures with one word in Gov-

kind of whisky,-Exchange. possted that the Democrats of Michi gan are thoroughly aroused and will be contented with nothing less than a clean sweep, the Post cruelly declares that when Democrats are contented to

thusinsm. A Terre Haute (Ind.) desputch says the largest night rally but one ever held here was the Independent Greenback mass meeting on Saturday Thirteen hundred torches were carried in the procession, and a large body of horsemen participated. Speeches were made by James Buchanan and N. W Parker.

The Stenbenville Gazette, which has heretofore supported Peter Cooper and his greenback platform, now comes over to Tilden because it internrets his letter to mean soft money. Tilden's letters, so far as it relates to the currency question, is very much like the darkey's coon-trap: It hab a spring at bote ends so as to cotch de

that shut down the gate on the canal thieves. Tilden has been most suc cessful in obtaining popularity on false pretences. The kindest word of the New York

Toward the close of the war the Inited States Government erected at ilaseow, Kentucky, a commodious building for the use of the colored peoate for school purposes, since which time there have been numerous adthe buildings and grounds by resident colored people, while a school for the education of the freedmen has been al-Friday evening the colored people assembled in their house to organize a legged style and the Judge is flat on Hayes and Wheeler Club, and on the "Tilden and reform"—after which the colored people's school-house was

the stump.

The Builalo Express heartlessly night. The prospect for hotel keepers charges the Democrats with "having brighten as the season advances, for no principles of their own except to do

he other thing. and Reform.

Judge Culver, of New York, one of

Greeicy's warmest supporters in 1872, will stump interior New York for the

September. The Omaha Republicans are already in the field, and they propose to make no defensive campaign. At a mass meeting last week there were more than a thousand persons present-Nothing shows better the two-faced position of Governor Tilden on the eurrency question than the fact that both the hard and soft-money factions lain that his latter agrees with their

but he's so handy, you know.

Judge Settle is conducting joint dis-

ills are turning out overwhelmingly The Republican canvass in California is being conducted with unpre-evienced vigor, the list of speakers containing more than a hundred good names and the rolls of the various

workers. General Banks announces to a reorter of the Boston Herald that he is strongly in favor of Hayes and Wheeler, He is not ready to see the country ruled ngain by the southern benieviney, as he feels sure will be the use if Tilden and Hendricks should

Journal points out, that "if the Si. Louis ticket is elected, Southern votes must elect it. If successful, Tilden would be handed over to the South, sound hand and foot, and compelled o do its bidding Happy thought? it Tilden had only een President Instead of Lincoln his

hat's a triffe of that sort to your truly contemied statesman! Berks county polities are getting more and more mysterious. The Greenback party have organized "In-dependent Clubs" in all the most im-

ernor Tilden's letter of acceptance. It fancy needle work, and of fine woven is the word "usufruct," They are all materials is excellent. Leather and ready to swear it is a good word, and "knocks the spots" oil Hayes' letter. They think it is the name of a new The Detroit Free Press having

> be clean in any way they must indeed be wrought up to a high pitch of en-

> The Hon, Dewitt C. Littlejohn, vhose declaration for Hayes and Wheeler has created such intense nlarm among Oswego Democrats, has served eleven terms in the New York State Legislature, and during five of them as Speaker, He said at St. Louis that he couldn't and wouldn't support Tilden, and he intends to fight it out on that line.

> coon either a-gwine or a-coming. New York Commercial Advertiser; It was not Tilden and his Canal Commission that stopped stealing on the canals. It was the adoption of the amendments to the constitution, which Tilden had nothing to do with

Tributae for Mr. Randall's economy is this: "The people will be likely to inonire whether the record of the party warrants the belief that they will be as zealous and efficient in cutting down apprepriations to an Adminis-tration of their own as they have been o an opposing one. It is so much easier to practice self-denial for the other side than for your own.