GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, Of Montgomery County,

POR STATE TREASURER :

HON. HENRY RAWLE,

Of Erie.

# REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

FOR SHERIFF. J. H. ADAMS, of Shamokin. FOR PROTEONOTARY, LLOYD T. ROHRBACH, of Sunbury.

POR TREASURER, H. J. RENN, of Zerbe twp. FOR COMMISSIONERS,

J. G. DURHAM, of Delaware twp, H. E. MALICK, of Lower Augusta twp. FOR AUDITORS, J. E. MUENCH, of Shamokin twp,

SAMUEL MeNINCH of Chillisquaque twp. FOR CORONER. URIAH SOBER, of Shamokin. Election, Tuesday, November 2nd.

OUR neighbor of the Democrat has got to be very exact in business matters of late. He alleges that a number of bills were presented by Mr. Sober without being dated. It is frequently the case that bills are presented without date, as the orders issued by the Commissioners for the amount of such bills are beld as vouchers. Now as our neighbor has gone back as far as 1865, to prove a record for the Democratic Commissioners, we ask him to explain how the following orders, issued in 1865, were passed by the Democratic board of auditors without the signature of any of the County Commissioners. The orders lar now being circulated, would be a great we refer to are Nos. 84, 61, 69, 60, 50, 214, 48, 49, 23, 44, 206, 190, 183, 171, 164, 145, 144, 143, 142, 88, 87, 243, 522, 521, 520, 519, 518, 450, 441, 397, 389, 357, 295, 271, 269, 266, and why is it that one-third of the balance of the orders issued in that year only have the signature of one Commissioner. We call on our neighbor to ex- bave no record anywhere but in the brain plain why such highhanded outrages upon of those who were benefitted by them. the tax-payers were perpetrated by a Democratic board of Commissioners and auditors without letting the public know it. What evidence is there that these orders were not granted for printing and attorney's fees and no account given in the report. sactions, which are put on record, while the latter make no record of their transactions and no one is able to find out half the rascality they have committed.

THERE is another circular needed, which it would be well for "the Tax-payers' Relief Association" to circulate, and explain how it was that no vouchers from the contractor for building the Court House were filed, showing what the monies were paid for in 1865. It appears by the record that there were no bills presented at all. and that orders were issued from time to time without even more than one signature of the Commissioners. As there was a great deal of dissatisfaction as to the enormous cost in building the Court 1874, viz : House at that time, and the "Tax-payers Rehef Association," has taken the matter in hand to ventilate the actions of county officers, we hope they will give us some explanation of the transactions of the Board of Commissioners in 1865, and account why no bills were filed as vouchers so that the tax-pavers could see what the orders were granted for.

TY .- Read the astounding figures, which our office. The above should convince od, and he was aware of the terriore prewill convince you at once that you have any one of Mr. Reitz's fitness for office. been saved nearly \$100,000,000 in nine years of Republican rule. See how Republican legislation, in the year 1866, repealing the tax upon Real Estate, has affected our agricultural friends.

We publish below a statement of the anand can also be seen at the office of the County Commissioners :

STATE TAX PAID UNDER DEMOCRATIC

Year.					
1857,	am't of tax	paid	to State,	\$16.474	03
1858	**	**	**	13,085	66
1859	**	68	44	17,072	60
1860	44	*6	**	11,376	71
1861	44	**	44	14,249	11
1862	44	44	**	19,166	25
1863	**	44	15	17,092	
1864	**	**	44	10,000	
1865	44	44	44	23,909	
77.00				21.12.122	-

\$16,000 annually.

not see the expediency of such an act, are anywhere else, and that they will show which would take from out their individual coffers, large sums of money, but in the year 1866 the Republican party made of the county. In other parts of the coun- Reitz, Dissinger and Hottenstein, are easithat revision which the people had so long ty they beg for votes, and want to make ly explained : Reitz as Commissioner acdemanded and the act repealing the taxing the people believe that they will get a uni- cording to the Democratic rule of 1865, of real estate was passed, and the change in ted vote in the Mahanoys, and that will would issue the orders, and Dissinger as this legislation alone reduced the taxes of secure their election. We would not at all be Treasurer would pay them. When the

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Year.	1	LEGISLATION.			
1866	am't of	tax mid	to State.	\$ 1,000 00	þ
1867			49	933 25	ľ
1868	4.4	34	- 44	1 397 31	ı
1869	8.6	366	69	8,475 09	١
1870	44	44	- 64	5,073 73	Į
1871	44	3.0		10.980 37	ľ
1872	**	44	- 44	7.620 85	1
1875	- 64	44	84	4,533 21	I
1874	45	- 64	44	4 533 91	1

Average State tax paid auteally by North'd Co. in nine years under Democratic legislation. \$15,825 1 Average State tax paid annually by North'd Co. in nine years

under Republican legislation. The amount saved yearly by Republican legislation, Honce by Republican legislation the enor-mous sum of \$97,879 41 has been saved to ful not to be caught in their meshes and in the citizens of Northumberland County upon State tax alone during nine years of Republican Reform. Were the Democratic party in power you would at this time be compelled to continue paying these ex-orbitant taxes upon Real estate.

Judge which of the two parties have protected your interests the best.

THE "mule" auditor, Mr. Hottenstein should look after his friend D. S. Reitz. in regard to the unseated land sales. When the lands were sold by the County Com missioners. Mr. Reitz had an acent to buy in several tracts in Upper Mahanoy and Cameron townships. As soon as the sale was over, a surveyor was procured and the lines run of these tracts. Several of them were improved and had buildings erected upon them. Mr. Reitz was careful to have the lines run so the improvements would come within his lines. The farm owners objected to these proceedings and offered to refund to Mr. Reitz the amount of his expenditures. This was refused, however, on the part of Mr. Reitz, who wanted to postpone the matter until after the election when he would give them a definite answer. Mr. Reitz, no doubt, intends to hold on to the lands and compel the owners who did not understand the nature of the sales, or suspect that he would encroach upon their property which they had improved and held for a number of years in homes, if he can possibly do so. The "mule" auditor being of great benevolent disposition should direct his attention to Mr. Beitz.

THE Democratic Ring Master, Mr. Eichholtz, having become so exceedingly hones of late, is explaining how things have been done by the Democratic Commissioners from 1865 to this date. We would like him to explain what became of the two leaves cut out of the expense book of 1867. which is mentioned in the auditor's report of that year. There was a full board of Democratic Commissioners, and the tax-payers would like to know what expenses were charged on those two leaves that are missing, whether they were miscellaneous items or for printing and attorney fees. "card" from Mr. Reitz added to the circurelief to the public, explaining how it was done, and how the money is divided in cases where accounts are cancelled by cutting out the leaves of the books. This cutting out appears too, in that part of the book in which certain important financial transactions ought to appear, but which

ments written by Mr. Reitz for bridge letbridge across Green Briar creek in Washington township, viz : .

"Brich in Washington Tounsp accrose Green Bryer Krick neare Peter Rabuck- is a grey horse of quite a different color. 45 five feet Longe Betwen Top of ambut ment 16 feet Weath on Top ambutment 74 feet high from Low Wather Mark ambutment to Be Tworn Down Bild up new with Larch Stons Wingwales 10 feet Longe V th Wingwales on outher Sight to Be fixt Top stons"

The second is an advertisement for

in Lowe August 20 accose Halen Run near Elias Hetrich Tenrys On Washington Township acrose Gren

Brier Kick near Peter Rebuck :"

mer, now the Democratic candidate for party repudiated it as wrong and heretical, ion, the Republicans having seventeen ma-Prothonotary, was at the head of a move- and yet they are asked to vote for a plat- jority in the house and three or four mament to contest the election of the Democratic county Treasurer, and traveled thro' He tried to explain the trouble, but it was can majority for Kirkwood for Governor, nual State tax, paid by the citizens of Nor- Washington township, to hunt up frauds apparent that he was not satisfied himself will be fully 30,000, with both branches of thumberland county, beginning with the which were alleged to have been committed with the result. The difficulty of substituting the Legislature largely Republican. This year 1857, and ending with the year 1865, he was severely denounced by our neigh- and putting the greenbacks into circulation majority was not expected, though the a period of nine years. As just nine years bor of the Democrat as a renegade, because he confessed was a stumbling block. He State was considered safe. But Nebraska have elapsed since the act taxing real estate had he succeeded several other Democratic referred to the Ohio election where he had has surprised every body by her overwhelmfor State purposes was repealed, we have officers would have been ousted, among selected the nine years previous to that them Mr. Dill, the State Senator. We was not surprised but disappointed. He State ticket by some 8000 to 10,000 majority. time in order to make a fair comparison. now find Eichholtz denouncing Mr. Rohr- also referred to the Mobilier and other This majority there would, in proportion The figures given have been taken from bach and wants Mr. Weimer elected. frauds in Congress, but forgot to say that to the population, be over 100,000 majority the Auditor General's report on finances, There is considerable inconsistency in this Fernando Wood, Sam. Randails and other in this State. But we expect here at least a matter, and looks as though the editor of leading Democrats were deepest in the mire. fourth of this, and there will be no doubt the Democrat didn't care whether the He spoke of the Ku Klux as if it was a of it if the people will all go to the polls. Democratic officers selected .wo years ago, fiction that never had any reality, without would have been ousted or not, and now referring to the fact that a number of leadfavors Mr. Weimer, to reward him for his ing Democratic members of Congress de- erly chairman of the Democratic State Comtrouble in looking after the Democratic vo nounced it as a villainous organization. mittee, in a recent speech said : "The chaters of Washington, Jordan and Upper In fact Mr. Clymer stated only one side of racter of John F. Hartranft for honestu. Mahanoy, to see whether they were honest the questions, which must necessarily lead integrity and patriotism, cannot be successor not. It is well known here that the to erroneous conclusions in the minds of fully assailed." This is the confession editor of the Democrat and his Ring, com- those who do not read both sides for them. forced from the malicious maligners who posed of Weimer, Dissinger, Reitz and selves. Hottenstein, are of the opinion that the people of the Mahanoys can be gulled into Judges of the Supreme Court were neither wealth will show their approval of his integ-\$142,426 43 most anything, and have even boasted that just or correct, but we have no time or rity and his adminstration by an old-fash-The Republican party came into power all that was necessary, was to say it was room to correct them this week, more than loned majority on the 2d of November. in 1861, at which time the citizens of Nor- Democratic and they would stick to the to say that the new judge is one of the thumberland county were paying State ticket, and if they can be brought to the most upright and honest of our judges, and taxes to the State amounting to nearly polls they would vote their ticket, no mat- that his views were sustained by many of In a contest like the present one it is but ter who was on it. We feel confident, our ablest lawyers of both parties. however, that the people in that section of But little was said in regard to Pershing legislation whereby they would be freed the county are about as intelligent and as and Piolett, and when the latter was referfrom the burden of heavy taxation for State well acquainted with the candidates who red to as making an honest Treasurer, a the importance of giving some attention to purposes, but Democratic financiers could were forced upon their ticket, as the people smile appeared in the face of a number.

them, that they are not as ignorant as these candidates allege they are, in other parts so very anxious for the election of Messrs. surprised that these Ring candidates will land county from \$16,000 annually to be taught a lesson, and that somebody will orders without any further questions. get hurt.

> WE notice that a circular is being distributed by Eichholtz's Ring, purporting to have been issued by the organization of "the Tax-payers' Relief Association," which contains the same deceptive matter that was published in the Democrat of two weeks ago, to which we referred last week. A worse fraud to deceive the honest voters has never been issued by that party. "The 4,533 21 | Tax-payers' Relief Association" is headed \$14,547 op by such men as Eichholtz, Dissinger, Pur-Reitz and Hottenstein, and is organized to deceive the farmers and laboring men, which those who are followers will discover when probably too late to recall their vote. It is not the first time circulars were sent out by these same men previous to an election to deceive the voters, and those who were caught before by their false aiding them in their nefarious plans to get

> > Senator Chandler, of Michigan, has been

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING ON WED-Richard Vaux, Esq., of Philadelphia, had ports of the statements of finances of our ing was organized by calling George W. report is sanctioned by the Republican Zeigler, Esq., to the chair, who in a short party in nominating Muench and Durham address stated among other things that the for re-election. The minority report is banner of Democracy had been trailed in sanctioned by the Democratic party in the dust for the last twelve years, during nominating Henrie, Reitz and Holtenstein which the people, or in other words, the for re-election." By the above extract it Democratic office seekers, had suffered ter- looks as though Hottenstein wanted to deribly, and that a change could not make clare himself the master of the Ring, and things worse, at least for them. All that that Eichholtz is about to be deprived of the chairman asked to remedy this was a bis laurels. Every reader of our county "free vote" for the Democracy. If he re- papers the Democrat and Watsontown ferred to the 'free voting' by which the Record included, knows that the majority Democrats of Shamokin and Mt. Carme!, a report referred to was made out by Mr. few years since, nominated his opponent for Muench and Mr. Joseph Eisely, as un-Judge over himself by such excessive 'free compromising a Democrat as we have in were returned as there were taxpayers, he wrong, or had they disagreed one or the is most unfortunate. However we entirely other of these two gentlemen opposite to peaceable possession. Mr. Reitz having concur with him, that if the Democrats each other politically, would have exposed underhandedly managed to come in posses- could only be indulged in a 'free vote' the other. But we find them to agree in without restraint or fear of punishment, their accounts all through, and their names sion, will, no doubt, proceed after the circ. without restraint or lear of punishment, their accounts at through, and their they would smash things generally. The subscribed to the report. When the board they would smash things generally. The subscribed to the report. When the board they would smash things generally. he and Billy McMullin belong.

and does not at all tally with Mr. Zeigler's depend altogether upon these two reports The water supplies are ample for working be slaughtered. idea of a free vote.

But when were the Democracy ever consistent except in the pursuit of office? Mr. Vaux had hardly warmed up when he pitched into the chairman for saying that of bills, in the Commissioner's office, as the banner of Democracy had been 'trailed being correct, &c. Since we have a copy in the dust.' He denied that the Democracy had any thing to do with dust or dirt, repairing a bridge, we can scarce con-Association," over the signature of D. S. that even the selling out of the Democratic following is the bill made out by Mr. to the ounce. Pro. Jenny corroborates city. Rietz, it is well known were not written by party to the friends of Greely, at Balti- Reitz: himself. He is the willing tool of others more, was 'trailing the flag in the dust.' and ready to put his signature any where though Dan. Voorhees did preach its funer-The difference between the Republicans in obedience to his masters, Messrs. Eich- al sermon, soon after. But the chair- Halling Stone & Lime and Democrats appears to be, that the for- holtz & Co. We have several advertise- man knew better than that, for he himself Labering & Bording tings, which we publish below to show the | cholly occasion and almost swore he would difference of orthography between the not support that old abolitionist, but did cards and Mr. Reitz's genuine composi- at the election, as M'Clure said they all tion. These we publish verbatim et litera- would when whipped into the traces. Mr. tum. The first is for proposals to build a Vaux evidently did not relish the chairman's unfortunate expression of a free vote in such a public manner, and affected to understand him saying a fair rote, which

Mr. Vaux, in style and character affects to be somewhat dramatic, and when in this mood he draws largely upon his imagination for his facts and most of his statements were fancy sketches. For example he retwo parties, whereas there never are less bridge letting which took place, Aug. 3, than three, tories, liberals and conserva-

pleased to see our old friend look so well. It is readily to be seen that the above Mr. C. comes from good Republican stock, of the cards published, and that Mr. Reitz in the soil of Berks. Mr. C. learned that is a willing tool of somebody's, and signs fact before he went to Congress. Mr. VOTERS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUN- original copies of the above can be seen at Mr. Vaux. He saw where the shoe pinchdicament in which the party was placed by

The comments of both speakers on the

THE reasons why Eichholtz's Ring are fould nose the auditors meet, Hottenstei Should there be any objections by any other member of the board, it would be an easy matter to cut a few leaves out of the

expense book. We see it stated at the close of a speech by an inflationist recently before an audience mostly of agriculturists, one of the them remarked as he stepped from the plat-Vankees out here are in the habit of taking practical view of things, and this one thing we confess our inability to compre-We cannot see how by adding two gallons of water to a gallon of milk there will be any more cheese in it." The orator of the occasion rapidly passed out of the

One reason why the Democratic party is peals to the lowest passions and prejudices | the factories are not quite on full time. of the most debased classes of society. We do not mean the poorer classes, because amongst those are found some of the best

THE "mule" Auditor, Mr. Hottenstein, to say on the issues of the day. The meet county for the year 1874. The majority sons in Manheim alone are empoloyed in office, that he has earned the undying ha- other well-known revivalists will commence voting,' that three times as many votes the county. Had there been anything first speaker introduced was Hon. Richard of Auditors met Mr. Hottenstein got one Vaux. Dick, as he is called in Philadelphia of his balky spells, and refused to set with by the boys, is as rampant a Democrat as the board, although earnestly solicited to by the boys, is as rampant a Democrat as the court, atthough cardestry solicited until after the election no application can served to Phelps, also a good officer—the they have to expect. If Pennsylvania and beard though more whitened than when he ed about the Court House until the ma- be now presented. traveled with the rebel candidate for Vice jority report was finished, when he object-President, and if he has a horror of flaunt ed to the report, and proceeded to hire a ing the 'bloody shirt,' he has at least no clerk to make a report to suit himself. objection to displaying a gold chain and a To gratify him, the Commissioners paid for P. Jenny, chief of the geological expedition as Mr. Kelly has furnished by this action. pair of bloody red stockings. This may publishing both the reports. When they to the Black Hills, and assistants, returned Hackett is the especial dread of the thieves be, perhaps, one of the symbols he referred appeared it was found that he not only had here to-day, having spent five months in -Hackett, therefore, must be put out of to, and indicates the party or club to which the accounts of 1874 in it, but also part of the Hills and made quite a thorough exami-Mr. Vaux started out by defining, or citement for his re-election. He also de- from Belle Fourche to the south fork of the murderers—Tammany wants a man in his attempting to define, that the word people manded full pay for his services, which he Cheyennne river. He reports the gold fields place who will shut his eyes to the misdeeds simply meant persons entitled to vote, and received, and then presented a bill for extra extending forty miles north of Harney's of Tammany's chief supporters. In brief, came to the conclusion that no one had an clerk hire amounting to about \$10, so that Peak and forty miles wide, and containing and to put it in the shortest possible way. inherent right to vote. This is rather hard the county is the loser through advertising gold in quantities that will pay from the chief support, the strength of Tammany possess. The appellation "Patent Meditor as a stone in said public road, thence along said inherent right to vote. on the Democracy who vote early and vote his report and clerk hire of about one hunoften, a dogma, as surprising and unex- dred dollars to gratify his mulish disposi- and that there are bars on numbers of make money out of the thieves; and as pected as the Pope's dogma of infallibility, tion. Now if the merits of the candidates streams that will pay much more than that. Hackett was in their way, Hackett must

> Republican ticket is certain. Mr. D. S. REITZ certifies to a statement of a bill made out by him for work done at

Brich Repare Jr Jordan Tunsipe Masson Work

815.50 It will be seen that Mr. Reitz even has neglected to date his own bill, and yet he wants to show great knowledge in business transactions and the importance of dating bills. We do not believe that there are ten voters in the county, who understand anything about doing business for the county, who after they become acquainted with Mr. Reitz, will say that he is fitted for the office of County Commissioner.

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.—The resul

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in Ohio, Iowa, and Nebraska are known ferred to England as having, like us, only to have been complete victories for the Republicans. Great expectations were indulged in by the Democrats that they would not only continue to hold on to Ohio, but The Chairman next introduced Mr. to re-elect Allen governor by an increased Clymer, of Berks. Mr. C. is a gentleman majority. Our own fears were that the cry of character and intelligence, and we were of more money for everybody would greatly influence the vote in favor of the Democratic rag-baby and secure a majority for does not correspond with the orthography but Republicanism is a piant of slow growth it; but the inherent common-sense of the masses decided otherwise, and Republicanism, and a gold basis for our paper-money. anything that is presented to him. The Clymer was not so wild and fanciful as is happily successful. The majority for Haves, the Republican candidate for Covernor, will be about 5000, not varying more than two or three hundred votes. The the Erie platform. He knew that more Legislature, which was considered in doubt Two years ago when Mr. W. R. F. Wei- than one-half of the intelligent men of the for several days, wears the same complextorm of principles they dom't believe in. jority in the Senate. In Iowa the Republibeen ten days, and acknowledged that he ing Republican majority, electing all the

Hon. Frank Hughes, of Pottsville, formso relentlessly persecuted our worthy Gov- POLITICAL-THE SITUATION IN THE CITY eruor in 1872. The people of the Common-

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. natural that most of the public attention should be absorbed by the State ticket ; but we are in danger of forgetting, meanwhile, our county ticket.

The Republicans of this county have an excellent county ticket, and one that they can conscientiously and earnestly support. The candidates are all good, true honest, faithful and capable men, and their qualifications have not, in a single instance, been called in question.

Where the question of capacity does not arise, and the fitness of our nominees is conceded, the political bias of the candidates should, with Republicans, decide the question in favor of the Republican candidates. If all the candidates on both tickets were alike capable, the Republican nominces should be preferred to their opponents simply because they are Republicans. We believe that our candidates are in every case equal, and in most cases superior to the Democratic nominees : and we feel jusform down among the voters : "General we tifled, therefore, in appealing to our Republican friends throughout the county to stand by the ticket earnestly, and to urge its election.

The Reading Eagle says that despite the discouraging outlook of business throughout the country, the hat factories of this city are employing large number of people. Nearly every manufactory is in operation, and some are turning out as high as two not to be trusted is because it always ap- bundred dozen of hats per day. Some of grocery politician, occupies the place lately

A gentleman who has traveled through a large portion of the State since the Ohio members of society-but the vicious and election predicts that Hartranft's majority possession of the Interior Department on Wednesday last.

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The yield of tobacco in Lancaster is the have been tried by law, and not by the oughly systematized revival movement. NESDAY EVENING. - The Democrats as- in introducing his appeal to the voters by largest and best ever witnessed. The necessities of the Democratic party. Con- The churches, without exception, have sembled in the Court House, on Wednes- a pretended report of the county finances, product may reach fifty thousand bales, or sequently, he has hung a score of them, joined hands, and an effort will be made day evening, for the purpose of bearing says: "the following are correct extracts twenty million pounds. That county has and has sent hundreds and hundreds to such as the world never saw before. what Hon. Heister Clymer, of Berks and from the official majority and minority re- taken a deep interest in the growing and Sing Sing. So ably, honestly and impar- Moody and Sankey will open the ball in manufacturing of tobacco, as over 400 per- tially has he discharged the duties of his Brooklyn-Miller, Bliss, and a score of its manufacture.

About one-third of the horses in Pittsourg are affected with the prevailing horse lisease. No dangerous symptoms are manifested, however, and the afflicted equines feed well and do not appear to be at all weak.

# Telegraphic News.

Clearfield Trial. SINEY AQUITTED-PARKS CONVICTED

AND SENTENCED. CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Siney has and conspiracy. The judge sentenced

THE BLACK HILLS. for a re-election, the election of the whole purposes, and a fall sufficient to carry water from the top of most of the bars and allow separated from gravel and sand.

The Professor has with him an ounce of coarse gold that to men obtained in Spring tions, and New York knows what his oband timber abundant. His official report the Tribune. will be made from New York, probably before Congress meets.

### Snow Storm.

first snow storm of the season in this sec- many, will have, in the event of a Demotion occurred last night. Snow fell at cratic success next year, a control in the Cochecton, on the Eric Railway, growing affairs of the nation greater than any other heavier further west. At Susquehanna, Pa., it was five inches deep. A severe gale | licans of the country outside to see that no visited this section last night, uproeting trees and damaging buildings.

### NEW JERSEY.

#### The Democracy on the Rampage. JERSEY CITY, Oct. 19.

The Democratic primary meeting for electing delegates of the county and legislative convention and a general committee for Hudson was held last night, and in several localities it was exciting.

In the town of Union the contest was between the German element and those the strongest, the opposition made a rally vile in governmental matters. and rushed through the nan, breaking down the tables, knocking over the judge's

stand and smashing the ballot box. Then a general fight commenced, which spread to the outside amongst the mob, who were unable to gain admittance,-After a time the entire police force where brought to the scene and attempt to quell its respectability, until it has got itself the riot but where powerless.

The fight continued until midnight. Throughout Union Hall it was reported by. that the police had locked a man up in the bell tower of the prison, and the infuriated, drunken mob made a rush for the building to tear it down, but learning that no arrest | ship and benevolence, eight to affairs, and had been made desisted from their purpose. the remaining eight to refreshments and

The whole excitement is said to have repose, would seem to be, with the vast originated from a resolution offered in the majority of persons, more fanciful than board of councilmen last week to abolish real, and the actual rule would be more the Bible from the public schools, which nearly expressed by merging the portion was laid over until to-morrow night. There set apart for gaiety and good works with were many persons injured in the riot, but that for rest and refreshment, thus giving none fatally.

## Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

-A LIFE WELL SPENT-RELIGIOUS-

NEW YORK, Oct. 19, 1875. POLITICAL.

All hail, Ohio! The dispatches from

that great State, making certain the election of Hays on an honest, hard-money gratifies his taste for art, and surrounds platform, gives more satisfaction in New York than any piece of news that has reached us since the taking of Vicksburg. of life. The majority is small, but it is enough. The battle was fought on the square issue

their country and ruin, and fought so well the battle upon the result of which the business of the country depended. The news was received here, as you may suppose, with the liveliest satisfaction. The decent Democrats were quite as well pleased as the Republicans, in fact, among

the business men, there was no diversity of sentiment. All were glad that the ragbaby had "died a bornin," and that it got enough to do any harm. Now let Pennsylvania follow suit, and the question as to which party will elect

the next President, and the principles that will govern its action, as regards the finances of the country is settled. Speaking of political successes, the

SITUATION IN THE CITY held by Tweed as the head of Tammany

and whoever is the head of Tammany con-

trols the Democracy of the city. The best judge the city has ever had is Recorder Hackett, who for ten years has been the terror of the dangerous classes. his court. Criminals brought before him made memorable in New York by a thor-

gratitude of every reputable man in New such laymen as have gift in the way of

appointments of clerks and other officials They propose to fill the air with religionwere distributed among the wards, and to make it the topic of conversation every-Judge Hackett was notified that he was where, and at all times. expected to remove his subordinates and Great good will be effected. A systeappoint those selected by Tammany. He matically ordered raid will be made on the refused. He wrote a letter to those making rum mills and the gambling hells, crooked this insolent demand that it was absolutely business of all kinds is to be assailed; in necessary to the proper administration of short, an effort is to be made to elevate the the law that the courts should be kept free moral tone of the city at large. Great from political influence; that his clerks, good will be accomplished for the churches been acquitted and Parks covicted of riot etc., were good, reliable, well-qualified and many men outside are in deadly earnmen, and he should retain them. This ac- est. There will be no lack of either funds Parks to undergo an imprisonment at hard tion, coupled with the fact that years ago, or laborers. It will be a great thing for labor in the Weslern Penitentiary for one when Hackett was the Corporation Coun- New York. year and pay a fine of one dollar and costs | sel, he stopped the payment of a fraudulent of prosecution, the latter amounting to claim to Kelly, amounting to \$20,000, so continues fairly good. Since the Ohio been taken by his friends to secure a pardon. was defeated, and a tool of Tammany nomi- in the stability of things has been restored. degree and thirty-seven minutes

prosecuting attorney. I might write a newspaper page and be greater and more marked improvement. unable to give so good a reason for the ne-CHEYENNE, October 16 .- Pro. Walter | cessity of squelching the Democratic party 1875, by which he expected to raise an ex- nation of the whole country, and mapped many will none of him. Hackett hangs

> He was slaughtered. John Kelly in the Democratic Convention, rose and insisted by the convention. He made the nomina-

The moral to all this is: John Kelly controls Tammany, Tammany controls the city, the city controls the State, and the State has a powerful influence in the PORT JERVIS, N. Y., October 17 .- The nation. John Kelly as the head of Tamman in the nation. It behooves the Repubmatter of merely local importance stands structure and sunctions of this bodies, the between them and a Republican success. I hope my Republican readers in the States and by indicating the proper and judicious holding elections in November will take this warning home to themselves, and do sary. Such is one of the designs of the Peoall that is in them to prevent the Democ- ple's Medical Adviser, forty thousand racy from capturing those States. More copies of which have already been publishdepends upon their action than they are

aware of. The Republican conventions of the city renominated Hackett and Phelps for the positions they are now eccupying, and we hope to elect them dispite Tammany and opposed to them, two tickets being in the the rum-mills and thieves. It will be a cough remedy; Pleasant Purgative Pellets, field. Over one thousand people were bad day for the city and the country if we scarcely larger than mustard seed, constipresent at the election from all parts of the do it. All the States should follow Ohio tute an agreeable and reliable physic; Fatownship. The German elements proving in a decent condemnation of all that is bad

A LIFE WELL SPENT.

What a world of time most of us let run to waste, which, rightly used, would enable us to become wiser and better! This excellent sentiment is at least as old as Confucius; a hundred successive generations of our ancesters have each, in turn, indorsed adopted into a calendar of truths which all venerate, and pretty much all give the go never so great as during the past six north thirteen degrees thirty-four minutes, we six hundred and sixty-seven and one-half feet

Even that division of the twenty-four hours of the day by the masonic craft, which attributes eight hours to acts of wortwo-thirds of each day to the gratification of merely physical wants and desires. Indeed, 'tis so much the fashion, and we are so well used to dawdle-over our business. and run to excesses in our recreations and pleasures, that we wonder at the ease with an exceptional man, like Mr. A. T. Stewart, carries the great weight of his business affairs, and can with difficulty believe that he still finds time each day to read a portion of some Greek author in his original tongue, and that he still cherishes and

himself in his leisure hours with persons eminent in the various intellectual walks All this is introductory to saving that last week death took away a well-known of honesty cs. dishonesty, and the vote of business man of this city, whose life well Ohio settles the question. The rag-money illustrates the attainments possible to any manufacturers are pushed to the wall, the business man of fair intellectual gifts, and government will pay its debts; inflation, points the moral of my foregoing sermon with repudiation lurking in its shadow, is on the value of time. Mr. William Hegedead, and business men breathe more easily. man, born in 1816, was educated a drug-All honor to the honest men of Ohio. All gist, and when he died was head of the honor to the noble Republicans of that no- widely-known firm of Hegeman & Co., ble State, who placed themselves between whose several attractive stores of Broadhave been familiar to the public for so many years. Now it is not remarkable that a man should become a successful druggist, if he works hard enough and ong enough to become so. But Mr. Hegeman not only easily stood first of the pharmaceutical chemists of this city, and carried all scientific studies in any wise connected with his business to a high point of culture, but he also gained great proficiency its quietus before it got large and strong in the arts of painting and music, so that he would have been noticeable in the practice of either art had he not possessed so many other claims to intellectual and social

distinction that these merely stood for accomplishments in his well-rounded character. Now this gentleman was, day by day, an active business man, giving the usual time and care and thought to the conis not only entertaining, but instructive, duct of a large and prosperous business. John Kelly, a brawling, pot-house, corner- Yet, in those hours usually regarded as sacred to rest and recreation, he had, by wise husbandry of spare hours, gathered fruits in the garden of knowledge which are usually the result of the assiduous labors of a lifetime. Verily, the hours are

The fall and winter of '75-'76 will be

tred of every thief, and the equally undying at the same time, and all the clergy, with sayer and song, will second their efforts. Two years ago Tammany undertook to The business of the Christian world, for stock his court with its creatures. The the next four months, will be revival.

It is raining very hard at this writing. and the city is as disagreeable as possible.

Common Sense vs. Prejudice. By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., Author of 'The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," etc. etc.

I am aware that there is a popular, and not altogether unfounded, prejudice against "patent medicines," owing to the small no patent has ever been asked for or obtained upon them, nor have they been urged upon the public as "cure-alls." They are simply some favorite prescriptions, which, their superior remedial virtues in the cure the tailings to be readily disposed of. The that he should be renominated. Nay, more mended. Every practicing physician has gold is in coarse scales, good, and easily he read a list of those whom he desired to his favorite remedies, which he oftenest be nominated, and his dictum was affirmed recomends or uses, because he has the natient does not know their composition. Even prescriptions are usually written in Creek with ten hours' labor. An assay of ject was, and why he did it. Every man a language unintelligible to any but the (his own shirt being unexceptionally clean vince ourselves that he is able to say this gold shows it to be 9.40 fine, worth on the ticket is his tool, and the humble, cruggist. As much secrecy is employed The cards puonsued in the Democrat, and the Indiana, obedient servant of the worst classes in the as in the preparation of proprietary mediand in circulars of "the Tax-payers' Relief for a Democrat.) He did not seem to think whether the bills are correct or not. The General Custer's report of the Hills, and | And let me say that the throwing over- manufacturer render that article less valusays that they will support thousands of board of Hackett was done in defiance of able? How many physicians know the miners when the Government opens them every paper in New York except the Tri- elementary composition of the remedies to settlement. The valleys are all adapted bune, which is now the only paper in the city never been analyzed? Few practitioners to agriculture, and the hills and canyous entirely devoted to Democratic Tammany. which they employ, some of which have to stock-raising. The rain fall is plentiful Kelly wants only one paper, and that is Leptandrin, Pepsin, or Chloroform, are the appurtenances, consisting of one frame made or how nauseous drugs are tra formed into palatable elixirs; yet they do not hesitate to employ them. Is it not inconsistent to use a prescription, the composition of which is unknown to us, and discard another preparation simpluly because it is accompanied by a printed statement

of its properties with directions for us use? Some persons, while admitting that my medicines are good pharmaceutical comounds, object to them on the ground that hey are too often used with insufficient judgment. I propose to obviate this difficulty by enlightening the people as to the cause, character, and symptoms, of disease. & Co. ; thence south one degree east seventeen employment of my medicines, together with such auxiliary treatment as may be necesed, and are sold at the exceedingly low price of \$1.50, and sent (post-paid) to any address within the United States and

If you would patronize medicines, scientifically prepared, use my Family Medicins. Golden Medical Discovery is toms, alterative, or blood cleaning, and an unequaled vorite Prescription, a remedy for debilitated females; my Compound Extract of Smart-Weed, a magical remedy for pain, bowl one thereof beginning at a post on line of lar complaints, and an unequaled Liniment late of Isaac Hoffa; thence north seventy-s complaints, and an unequaled Liniment for both human and horse-flesh; while Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is known the world over as the greatest specific for Catarrh two and one half degrees, east one hundred and "Cold in the Head." ever given to the

The standard remedies have been before the public for many years a period long enough to fully test their merits, and the best argument that can be advanced in best argument that can be advanced in five minutes, west one thousand nine hundred their favor is the fact that their sale was and eight and one-fourth feet to stones; then

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Caketown, Oct. 15, '75-9 mos.

### Dew Adbertisements.

Sheriff's Sales of Real Estate. By virtue of certain writs of Venditioni Expo-County, and to me directed, will be exposed to

sale by public vendue or outery at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, Pa., on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1875. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following pro All those certain lots or pieces of ground situ

ate in Cameron township, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as

Weikel south eighty-six and

follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone on the north side of the public road leading from Peter

grees west eleven and four-tenths perches to

three-fourths of a degree east eighteen and eight

of Daniel Latsha south eight degrees east twenty-six and five-tenths perches to a stone, thence by lands of John D. Welkel north eighty-three and one half degrees east twenty-one and one of said public road, thence south eighty-six and Massachusetts do as well, there will be a one half degrees west ten and four-tenths perches to a post, thence by lands of said John Kramer perches strict measure, with the appurtances stories high. All that certain other lot beginning at a post on line of lands of Daniel D. perches to a post, thence by lands of Isaac Treon north one-half degree east eighteen and said public road, thence along said public road north eighty-seven degrees and ten minutes east amount of merit which many of them east twenty-nine and thirty huadredths perel to Coal township line, thence along said town in a very extensive practice, have proved ship line south eighty-eight degrees therty-fiv of the diseases for which they are recom- a stone, thence south one-half degree west thirty-eight and forty-two hundredths perches to the measure with the appurtenances, consisting of Gowen City, north eighty-four degrees east seventy-three and seven tenths feet to a stone grees west seventy five and two tenths feet to a stone, thence by lands of John Kramer and wife Also, three certain

> mokin, known and designated on the plan of said addition as block bumber two sixteen, bounded northwardly by Race street, Eastwardly by Vine street, southwardly by ground of the Northumberland land company, andwestwardly by the Enterprise Rail Road, con taining together in front on said. Vine street, eighty feet and extending in depth westward on the north side thereof one hundred and eighty eight feet and on the south side thereof one hun dred and eighty four and one fourth feet. Also, all that certain tract or piece of land situate in the township of Coal, county of North umberland, and State of Pennsylvania, begin ning at a white oak corner of lauds of John Has and one tenth perches to a corner between part of the same lands, late the property Joseph McCarty, now owned by Casper A Tharp thence by the same lands south forty-four an and one-fourth degrees, west fifty-eight perche across the Shamokin Division of the N. C. Kai roud to a corner on the Shamokin creek; thene down said creek by different courses and di tances to a corper on line of land belonging to the heirs of Daniel Keiger, deceased; thene orthwest across said creek six and three-tent perches to a stone corner; thence north twent and three-fourth degree, east twenty-three at five-tenth perches to a stone; thence nort

seventy-six and three-fourths degrees, ea

Baumgardner's addition to the Borough of Sha-

eighty-four perches to the place of beginning containing fifteen acres more or less. Also, all the right title and interest of Riel ard B. Douty, in and to three certain tracks pieces of land situate in Cameron townsh vania, bounded and described as follows: " legrees, east four hundred and seventy-two f to a post: thence south four degrees, east o grees, east one thousand three hundred a twenty-five feet to a post and stones; then south fourteen degrees, east two hundred a forty-three feet to stones; thence by land muel Long, south seventy-six degrees twent the place of beginning, containing nineteen act and one hundred and four perches, one oth thereof beginning at a post and stone on line north fourteen degrees thirty-three minut west one hundred and ninety-eight feet to a pe and stones; thence south seventy-six bree-fourths degrees, west one hundred sixty feet to stones : thence north eleven degr twenty minutes, west three hundred and fi eight feet to stones; thence south eighty-one grees twenty minutes, east two hundred a twenty and one-half feet to a post; thence no four degrees thirty-nine minutes one hund and forty-nine feet to post and stones; ther south eighty eight and one half degre west two hundred and forty-five feet to a po thence north ten degrees, west two hundred sixty-five feet to stones; thence north four grees thirty-six minutes, west three hundred three feet to stones : thence south eighty-n degrees seven minutes, east six hundred forty-two feet to a small hickory; thence so eighty-seven degrees fifty-one minutes, east hundred and thirty-eight feet to a red or thence south eight-nine degrees four minu east four hundred feet to a hickory; the south eighty-eight degrees twenty-four minu-

red oak ; thence south eighty-eight degrees minutes, east seven hundred and forty-eight to stones; thence south one degree, east hundred and eighty-eight feet to stones; the south eight-six and one half degrees, west th hundred and seven feet to a red oak; the north eighty-eight degrees, west sixty-two one-hart feet to a post and stones ; thence no eighty-nine degrees fifty-five minutes, west fifteen and one fourth degrees, east two hund and forty-four feet ; thence south seventy-e degrees, east seven hundred and thirty-two f thence south eight degrees forty minutes, one hundred and eighty-eight feet; thence s eventy-seven degrees, east one thousand forty-five feet to post and stones, the place beginning, containing fifty acres and one ginning at stones, corner of this and the above described tract; thence west three sand three hundred and ninety-six feet to sto: thence south three degrees, west five hun-and fourteen and one-fourth feet to a black thence south one degree twenty-four mini-west one hundred and sixty-four feet to a black oak stump; thence north eighty-thre four hundred and eighty feet to stones; thence north four degrees thirty-six min west three hundred and three feet, to the of beginning, containing forty acres and eight

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