The Lorest Republican. J. E. WENK, - - - - EDITOR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 9, 1882.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, General JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre county, For Lieut.-Governor, Senator WILLIAM T. DAVIES, of Bradfoud county. For Judge of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM HENRY RAWLE, of Philadelphia. For Secretary of Internal Affairs, Senator JOHN M. GREER, of Butler county. For Congressman-at-Large, MARIOTT BROSIUS. of Laneaster county.

Republican County Ticket

For Compress. ANDREW COOK, Subject to the District Conference. For Assembly, E. L. DAVIS. For District Attorney. T. J. VAN GUESEN, For Jury Commissioner, H. O. DAVIS.

NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

Outcome of the Recent Political Conference at Kittanning.

Special Correspondence of Progress. KITTANBING, PA , July 28, 1882 .-As you must be aware the Democrats and the Greenbackers held their Congressional Conferee meeting here yesterday. The Democrats and Greenbackers had each three conferees from each county of the district present either in person or by proxy. Some of the counties had but one or two made fifteen Democratic conferees and fifteen Greenbackers, making thirty in all. They met together, and I am informed, agreed that a two-third vote the whole-would neminate. So you see it wasn't the case of Democrats backers nominating and the Democrats eudorsing, or each of the parties when Mosgrove was nominated, but the Democrats lost their indentity and so did the Greenbackers.

How do you think old fashioned, General Jackson, hard money Demoerats will like it to have Greenbackers control the Democratic Convention to nominate candidates for Congress?

Wm. Banks, after John Patton's dis. death. He was born in this town, and inherited some estate from his fither, and was sent to school for years. After he left school he was put into the tanning business. He did not succeed, it seems, at that, and was put into storekeeping. He did not appear to succeed at that well here, but went to Illinois along about 1857 or '58; kept store there, but did not succeed. and came back here some short time after the war, to his mother, who has always lived here, and was set up in a small store, as we understand, which he has kept ever since. He is not an extensive merchant, but his main employment, apparently, has been loaning by judgment note and collecting his mother's money, generally charg-

his mother. He has never taken any part in public affairs except as one of Dr. St. Clair's Senatorial conferees in 1876. Is that year McKnight and St. Clair were candidates from Jefferson and Indiana respectively. Mr. Patton is the brother-in-law of St. Clair, and was one of his conferees, and has followed and supported the Dr. in all his devious political wanderings.

Mr. Patton was first a Know-Nothing, then voted with the Republicans, we believe, until the Greenbackers came up. He then was a Greenbacker. In 1880, it is said, he voted for Hancock. Since then he has voted the Greenback ticket. What affinities he has with the Greenbackers we cannot divine, as he is interested in the Indiana National Bank, and is one of the closest and most exacting and particuconferees, but they cast their three lar money leaders and collectors to be votes of the county all the same. This found. This, is short is about what Mr. Patton is.

Our citizens, generally, thought it a hoax when it was said, "Den Patten," -that is fifteen Democrats and five as many call him, was nominated for Greenbackers, or fifteen Greenbackers | Congress, many saying, Gen. White and five Democrats, or any twenty of must have brought about this nomination, for surely the Democrats won't meeting seperately and making a stomach that, and there is nothing nomination, and Greenbackers en- about Mr. Patton to commend him to dorsing this, or vice versa, the Green- real honest Greenbackers. Many think naming Mr. Patton is just a blind for the present to get somebody meeting seperately and nominating else in the field. It may be the hope the same man, as they did in 1880, that some money can be gotten out of his mother for him, as intimated in above letter. If that is the hope this wonderful nomination is accounted for. -Indiana Progress.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR old the handsome thing last Tuesday, when he vetued the River and Harbor steal. And how will Republican Greenback- The President said that "the appropriers like Democrats to set up candi-dates for them to vote for? Perhaps ments have increased year by year out

NEITHER Torkey nor Russia allowed an English-built Confederate pirate to enter their ports. Turkey and Russia are likely soon to issue the same order in regard to English yessels of all classes. If Turkey and Russia should units in declaring war against England, we would naturally sympathize with Turkey and Russia, as both these countries sympathized with the United States Government in its conflict with the Confederates.

ALTHOUGH the Forty-seventh Conand harbor bill over the vets of the President by an unprecedented vote. yet Congress has not strengthened itself with the people. The action of ing a bonus for getting the leans from the President and Senators and members who supported him is in harmony with the wishes of the houest masses. The accomplishment of the iniquitous act cannot be charged on either the Republican or Democratic party, because the vote shows that the majority of both parties in Congress, who were present, voted for the bill, notwithstanding the President's veto, therefore, both parties must share the regratifying to know that Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, was in his seat and voted against the ball, both before and after the yeta, and that Senator Mitchell would have voted to sustain the President, had he been present in the Senate. Congressman Barr, from this district, was paired and absent on account of ill-health, as he would have also voted against the bill in all its stages in the House. Whatever harm may come from this bill neither Senator Cameron nor Congressman Barr can be held responsible for its enactment, and we regret that we are not able to say the same for all the members from Peansylvari, some of whom of both parties voted to defeat the veto.-Harrisburg Telegraph.



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gress is yet in session, Mr. Mosgrove tional. But the next day the Republeft there some months ago, saying he would not go back. He says himself he has enough—that he is not the man for the place, and will have nothing mars of it. The confecrees then went to work and presented several names. Finally the fifteen Democrats concentrated on Lockwood, Democrat, of Clarion, and the Greenbackers on St. Clair, of Indiana. St. Clair was on the ground and very anxious. They halloted all afternoon without result, then adjourned for supper. John Montgomery, an ex-Sheriff and wild Greenbacker from your county, got to talking to some Greeaback conferees about fixing it up. "There," said John, (as 1 am told), "is Don Patton, (Den was near by), "let's take himthe old lady (his mother meaning) is rich and she'll give several thousand dellars to help the election." This was noised about and when the conforeek met J. D. Patton was agreed upon. The news soon got out in town that Patton, of Indiana, was nominated. It was amusing to hear the remarks everywhere from Democrats : "Who in h-ll is Patton ?" "Who in the d-lis Patton ?" I was walking up street, just after the news got out, behind two Democrats. I was amused mad-winding up his remarks, saying, "Well, by -----, the Democratic party must be d-d hard up when it nominates Dan Patton for Congress !"

I suppose you know Mr. Patton and all about kim. You asked me to write you what was done ; now please write here in reply and tell me who and what Mr. Patton is and has been. Some say he is a big merchant ; how is this? R****.

Oun reply to the foregoing letter may as well be given to the public as our correspondent, for we have noththought of for such an office as Con- more errors of that sort, the above exshow him suitable for such a station. That is, the committee of Mercer four years of age ; is the son of John the only truth contained in the Demo-Patton, deceased, and Mrs. Banks. crafts itom.

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of proportion to the progress of the Well, Mosgrove was nominated first and declined. Indeed, although Con-many of the items to be unconstitulican managers passed the bill ever the

Come, now! it's just as easy to tell the truth about the matter as to do the other thing. The bill was passd over the veto by the following vote:

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It will be seen by the above that politics did not enter, into the contest. It was a contest of localities and States, and there is no chance for any party to make political capital out of the matter. It is an easy matter for some papers to make false accusations and false statements but it is quite another thing to prove them.

THE Morcer county Regular Republican Committee met last Saturday to organize for the campaign. All went smooth until a resolution was presentte hear them talk. One seemed to ed indorsing the Stalwart State ticket, know Mr. Patton, and was evidently which stirred up the Independent element, and after a few sharp hints from both sides, the resolution was tabled. The chairman is an independect, and voted for Wolfe last year .-Democrat.

With the few exceptions that Chairman Beatty of the Mercer county Committee is a Regular Republican and not an Independent ; that he was elected by the Regular Republican votes, and that the Independents voted against him ; that he supports General Beaver and the whole Republican ing secret about it. We may say, of ticket; that the action of the com-all men in this town Mr. Patton is mittee on all subjects was carried by about the last one that would be the Regular Republicans; and a few gress. We know no qualities that tract from the Democrat is correct. He is, we are informed, about fifty- county met on Saturday, and that is <text>

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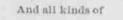
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