

THE FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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THE DEPENDENT PENSION BILL.

For the REPUBLICAN.
What means this great commotion, about
a pension bill?
That shakes the body politic, as though it
had a chill?

The bill they call "Dependent," which
refers, as I am told,
To a remnant of the army, who fought in
days or old.

I read in certain papers, and hear it on the
streets,

That the bill is in the interest of "paupers
and dead-beats;"

It seems a little singular, they didn't call
them so—
The soldiers of the Union—some twenty
years ago.

How many are the "dead-beats," how
many were there then:

When the loyal homes responded to the
call for loyal men?

Were the many brave and honest? then
trust these men to-day.

When their steps are growing feeble, and
their locks are turning gray.

What though some shirked their duty,
through greed or craven fear—

There were more who faced the music,—
at roll-call answered, "here!"

And because they ne'er responded to the
surgeon's call,

No hospital could hold them,—cannot
prove their claims at all.

It is hard to be a pauper—I remember
well the white,

When the Nation was "dependent" on the
gallant rank and file;

It used up all the surplus, but no word of
tongue or pen;

Against the loyal millions who were so
"dependent" then.

But times have changed—the veterans
are only "paupers" now;

A burden on the Government, and "dead-
beats," anyhow;

But the men who bore the musket, to-day
can bear the shame,

And no reproach can tarnish the Union
Soldier's name.

J. A.

**THE Journal announces its ticket as
Gresham and Hawley. The Gazette's
ticket is Blaine and Depew. The
Journal's ticket is good and could be
elected. The Gazette's ticket would
elect itself.—Meadville Gazette.**

**CHAIRMAN THOMAS B. COCHRAN, of
the Lancaster county republican com-
mittee says: "I am for Blaine first,
last and all the time notwithstanding
his withdrawal." In response to this
the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette ex-
presses a sentiment of considerable
magnitude by saying, "Put it there,
Cochran, old boy, put it there."—Oil
City Blizzard.**

**THE result of the Sullivan-Mitchell
fight was a disappointment to a great
many people in America—that is to a
great many decent people. They had
an idea from what had been printed
that the two sluggers would maim each
other for life, and thus contribute to
the decadence of brutality. The fact
that they didn't is what causes the
disappointment. Mr. Mitchell's fleet-
ness of foot and Mr. Sullivan's short-
ness of wind are the causes to which
the failure to kill one another are
ascribed, and then, again, London
prize ring rules may have contributed
to the result. Let the sluggers pum-
mel each other according to Marquis
of Lansbury rules, and then we may
hope for something better.**

**THERE was a tariff meeting in Bos-
ton recently, at which John Jarrett,
in a speech that is spoken very highly
of, uttered these truths: "The Pres-
ident talks of reducing the tariff just
as if it were the only tax that burdens
the American people, when we have
an internal revenue tax about which
he had not a word to say. He talks
about reducing the tariff duties with-
out reducing the wages of the work-
ingmen. I will challenge him, and I
make this open declaration, that, with
one exception, I don't know of any
article to-day on the protected list. I
don't know of one article produced on
a large scale in the United States
where a reduction of the tariff would
not mean suffering on the part of la-
bor. I say this as a representative
labor man, and I defy him or any oth-
er man to come forward and prove
that it can be done."**

**WILLIAM I., King of Prussia and
Emperor of Germany, died on Thurs-
day night last. He had reached the
extreme age of 91 years, or would
have, had he lived till the 21st of this
month. "Kaiser Wilhelm" was one
of the truly great and good men of
the world, and the world is vastly
poorer to-day without him, while the
German Empire sustains a loss which
is irreparable. Crown Prince Fred-
erick, himself at death's door with a
fatal malady has taken his beloved
father's place as King and Emperor,
and were he to live would fill it very
acceptably to his people who are
greatly in love with him. But he may
expire any day, and in view of his
excellent character, great abilities and
moderation, it is a matter of universal
regret that in the nature of things his
reign must be short. Yet brief though
the reign of Frederick Third will
doubtless be, it promises to be one of
the most illustrious of which record
can be found in the history of the
German people.**

TREASURER'S SALE

—OF—

SEATED AND UNSEATED LANDS IN FOREST COUNTY, PA.

BY VIRTUE of sundry acts of the
General Assembly of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania relating to the sale of
Seated and Unseated Lands in the County
of Forest, etc., for taxes due and unpaid
I will offer at public sale, at the Court
House in the Borough of Tionesta, Pa.,
on the

SECOND MONDAY OF JUNE, 1888

at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described
land, or such parts thereof as may be
necessary to make up the amount of
taxes and costs due and unpaid against
the same, and continue the same from day
to day as the same may be found neces-
sary.

TERMS OF SALE:

The amount of taxes and costs must be
paid when the property is struck off, or
the sale may be avoided and the property
put up and resold.

All tracts not otherwise marked are adver-
tised for taxes of 1886 and 1887.

UNSEATED LANDS.

Barnett Township.

Warrior's Areas. Warrantee or Owner. Acre.

150 Rufus Dodge fl Gilroy E \$ 34 20

3149 633 R S & J W Winlock 27 40

5701 1 R S Winlock 76

3139 241 H LeRoy & Linklain 103 36

3169 49 John Becker 187 63

5701 63 Reid B J 14 86

42 Windgaard David 14 86

3159 273 Clark & Kreitler, E part 103 36

3161 200 Muhienburg fl Campbell 1887

30 John M Clapp fl Gilroy 11 40

50 Joseph Bostaph 15 20

Green Township.

500 Duncan Robert 30 00

150 Khlers Henry 30 00

3818 64 Lacy 8 32

5504 100 Lacy 302 00

5505 589 Lacy 301 60

5506 100 Lacy 245 00

151 100 H M & S T May 10 40

of 120 Myers Peter or Null 9 50

5180 200 Myers E H & Co 31 20

189 100 E O Emerson fl Conrad 13 00

3818 56 Lacy 3 93

100 First Nat. Bank of Hollidaysburg fl Brecht 13 00

100 Lucy P C 15 60

1885 250 John A Dale Heirs 28 00

525 420 Haskell & Co fl Lacy 466 80

Harmony Township.

50 L D Whitecomb fl Kepler 11 60

50 E L Davis fl Brown Bros 11 60

60 Garson Shamburg fl Brodin 29 00

of 150 S Evans, Trustee for Barr & Beach 20 88

48 W R Dunn fl D Ball 21 77

25 " " 8 35

50 Siggins J Y 23 20

80 Newberry E 23 20

100 T J Bowman fl Connally 23 20

97 1/2 Fage Charles fl Siggins 39 44

57 Miles Hugh 17 40

53 H. C. Hagan fl Hagan 11 60

162 McAlmont J S 37 70

163 McAlmont S F 23 83

103 McAlmont John F 23 68

116 McAlmont J S 26 98

41 Guild J O 9 28

14 Paul D J 3 25

18 Paul J 4 41

No. 5 239 Pittsburgh Nat. Bank of Commerce 75 11

175 Davis Wm fl Fleming 44 96

160 Smiley Dr fl Getchell 37 12

99 Wm Smearbaugh fl Thompson 20 88

Hickory Township.

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