

Republican State Ticket.

Judge of the Supreme Court, Hon. JAMES T. MITCHELL, Philadelphia.

Announcements.

RATES.—Congress, \$20. Assembly, \$10. District Attorney, \$8. No announcements will appear unless accompanied by the cash.

ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to announce CHAS. A. RANDALL, of Tionesta, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to Republican usages.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce P. M. CLARK of Tionesta, as a candidate for District Attorney, subject to Republican usages.

Why Mills and Furnaces Stop.

We have already referred to the wholesale shutting down by the Lehigh Valley furnaces because there is no demand for product at rates that will pay. The difference in the price of manufactured product between now and a year ago is a conclusive answer with any reasonable man to the statement that there is an attempt to coerce labor into taking lower wages.

selves out as the champions of the farmer, while they take from him the Protection duties on his wool, hemp, flax, meats, vegetables, etc. And what do they give him in return? They profess to give the manufacturer better rates than he now has. If this be so, how is the farmer to be benefited, or where does he get compensation for the loss of his protective duties?

Much has been said about removing taxes on necessities and imposing them upon luxuries. What does the Mills bill propose? It gives olive oil to the epicure and taxes castor oil 95 per cent; it gives free tin plates to the Standard Oil Company and to the great meat canning monopolies and imposes a duty of 100 per cent. on rice; it gives the sugar trust free bone black and proposes prohibitory duties on grocery grades of sugar; it imposes a duty of 40 per cent. on the poor man's blanket and only 30 per cent. on the Axminster carpet of the rich.

Auditor General Norris Dead.

Col. A. Wilson Norris, Pennsylvania's very efficient Auditor General, died at his home in Philadelphia, Monday morning, of nervous prostration brought on by overwork. This news will be received all over the State with genuine sorrow and regret, as Col. Norris was one of the most popular and genial of men, and a very able official. His death causes a vacancy in the Auditor General's office, which will be filled at the ensuing fall election, and it is likely the Republican convention will be reconvened to place a candidate in nomination.

FRIDAY last Hon. W. L. Scott, who has recently been called to the position of principal pusher for the Cleveland administration, made a speech in the House in defense of the Mills revenue bill, and it was generally accepted as the President's views upon that measure. As such there were two noticeable features in his remarks. In the first place, for some unexplained reason, he saw fit to discuss the legality of the protective tariff. Of course, if his position were sustained, the protective feature of the tariff would be eliminated at once and free trade would be the only alternative. Mr. Scott could hardly have chosen a more direct or conclusive method of demonstrating just what the Republicans claim—that the Democratic policy is essentially and inevitably a free trade policy. Protection he declares to be unconstitutional, and he would root out the principle entirely. And yet the Democrats protest against being described as a free trade party.

Mr. Scott's definition of the Democratic policy will have to stand. It is free trade undisguised. Let there be no more question about that.—Brookville Republican.

BELVA ANN LOCKWOOD is again running for the presidency, but candor compels us to admit that the presidency is still a little ahead.

ALL efforts to entice Senator Voorhees into a defense of his war record have failed. He knows too well the impossibility of the job.

THE dilapidated condition of the Hill boom seems to indicate that Mr. Hill is the favorite son of the state of innocuous desuetude.

PIG IRON fell last week to the lowest point since 1877, and with the price of iron goes the price of labor employed on iron. This is one result of tariff agitation.

THE story to the effect that Jay Gould had said that he would spend \$1,000,000 to defeat Judge Gresham in the event of the latter's nomination for president is a romance designed for the amusement of the marines. It shows that the campaign liar is getting his hand in early.

EX-SENATOR EATON, of Connecticut, whose Democracy none can dispute, tells his friends that the renomination of Mr. Cleveland "means the utter defeat, rout and destruction of the Democratic party." This is why the country contemplates the certainty of Mr. Cleveland's renomination with such cordial approval.

FOR SALE. A nice farm of 80 acres, principally bottom land, about 60 acres improved, on Tionesta creek, located about one mile from Tionesta borough, and known as the Kiser Farm. Will be sold at a bargain. For full information address J. B. Agnew, Tionesta, Pa.

If you want at once the best and cheapest Life or Accident Insurance, insure in the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association and Guarantee Mutual Accident Co. P. M. Clark, General Agent, Tionesta, Pa.

Costiveness is the primary cause of most disease. Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will permanently cure costiveness. Every bottle warranted. For sale by G. W. Boyard.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Conducted by the Tionesta Union.

The W. C. T. U. meets the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month, at 3 p. m. President—Mrs. E. H. Holman. Vice Presidents—Mrs. J. G. Dale, Mrs. W. J. Roberts. Recording Sec'y—Mrs. L. A. Howe. Cor. Sec. & Treas.—Mrs. S. D. Irwin.

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also.—Hab. 11, 15.

The wicked worketh a deceitful work; but to him that soweth righteousness shall be a sure reward.—Prov. 11, 18.

"WHAT WILL YOU TAKE?"

How often this question is asked by drinking men. Suppose we put it in a more practical way: Will you take ten cents' worth of poison? Will you take a pain in the head? Will you take a rush of blood to the heart? Will you take a stab at the lungs? Will you take a blister on the mucous membrane? Will you take a nauseating sickness of the stomach? Will you take redness of eyes or a black eye? Will you take a tint of red for your nose? Will you take a ram-brod for your face? Will you take an offensive breath? Will you take a touch of delirium tremens? Suppose we change the question a little. Will you take something to drink when you are not dry? Will you take something to drink which will not quench your thirst when you are dry? Will you take something to drink which will make you more thirsty than you were before you drank it? There would be some sense in asking a man out at the elbows to take a coat, or in asking a bareheaded man to take a hat, or in asking a shoeless man to take a pair of boots, or in asking a hungry man to take something to eat; but it is a piece of insane absurdity to ask a man to take something to drink that will not quench thirst. Why should he take it? Will it make him stronger, wiser, better? No; a thousand times no! It will make him weaker; it will make him idiotic and base. What does he take if he accepts the invitation? He takes "an enemy into his mouth which steals away his brains." He takes a poison into his stomach which disturbs digestion. Could he make a telescope of the glass which he puts to his mouth, and look into the future, what would he see? He would see not far away, a man clothed in rags, and covered with the blotches of drunkenness. He would see a man deserted by his friends, and distrusted by all his kindred. He would see a wife with a sad face and a broken heart, and children growing up in ignorance and vice. He would see the poor-house, the penitentiary, the galley, and the grave-yard within an easy approach. Take the pledge and keep it.

DRUNKENNESS. There can be no greater crime than voluntarily to dim the light of reason. It is like putting out the headlight of a locomotive, or taking the guiding hand from the ship's helm. The body is the temple of the Holy Spirit and he that defileth this temple, him shall God destroy. Carefully kept insurance statistics give the average life of the moderate drinker 35 1/2 years, that of the total abstainer 64. The Barrien county, Mich., W. C. T. U., has issued a circular to the teachers of that county, asking their earnest co-operation in securing conditions favorable to the development of pure and noble character in the children under their care. It is especially requested that the subject of hygiene with reference to the effect of the use of alcoholic stimulants and narcotics be presented in an earnest and attractive manner; that the pupils be warned against bad books and pictures, and that no obscene marks or signs be allowed on the school house, fences or out-buildings. In the examination of 18 young men at Westfield recently, for a West Point cadetship—all under 20 years of age—10 were at once ruled out as physically unfit, the medical examiner finding that more than half the number had a "tobacco heart" such as cigarette smoking produces. The successful candidate was a boy who had been compelled to work in a mill and could devote only his spare hours to books and study. Melbourne Total Abstinence Society has offered prizes amounting to \$1,000 to be distributed among the school children who shall pass the best examinations upon the lessons in Dr. Ridge's Temperance Primer and Dr. Richardson's Temperance Lesson book. The court of Ulster County, N. Y., has decided that "Hop Bitters" is an intoxicating beverage within the meaning of the excise laws. IF YOU WANT a respectable job of printing at a reasonable price send your order to this office.

The Philosophy of Slang.

"The everyday idiom of the English language commonly called slang are not so worthy of unqualified condemnation as many prudish people suppose," observed a professor of belles-lettres to a Mail and Express reporter the other day.

"They have a direct figurative significance and give scope to an inventive fancy. For example, the expression 'You make me tired' indicates to a shade the feeling of lassitude inflicted by a bore. Again, the phrase 'What are you giving us?' is merely a figurative way of expressing incredulity. Many sanguinary conflicts have doubtless been averted by its use, as the rugged synonymous phrase 'You are lying, sir!' has been known to give offense to certain eccentric persons. Many slang phrases are the embodiment of a polite spirit. When you are out with the boys and exhibit in meteoric flashes the slumbering hilarity in your nature, to be told that you 'are intoxicating' strikes a sensitive chord in your breast, but to be accosted with 'What an elegant load you have got,' brings a smile of assent and satisfaction to your countenance every time. Gentlemen never acknowledge to being drunk. It is a 'still' or a 'jag' they have on. The word drunk applies only to tramps. They are synonymously termed 'every acute intellect will recognize this subtle shade of meaning. Gentlemen of pugilistic proclivities are very careful in their language. They appreciate the mollifying effects of slang idioms, and are particular to employ them in speaking of their encounters. Who ever heard a champion of the ring say that he gave his antagonist a black eye or a bloody nose? He prefers, in a spirit of chivalry, more elegant terms, and will say that he 'closed a peeper' or 'tapped the claret.' If he knocks his opponent down he will say considerably that he 'sent him to grass.' If he gains a victory he will not injure the feelings of the vanquished party by boasting that he thrashed him, or will throw blame upon his wounds by stating politely that he 'done him up.'

"The parallel between slang phrases and rugged English," continued the professor, "may be drawn still farther. No man is so devoid of fine feeling as to acknowledge that he has pawned an article, or that he is 'locking to hint with a wink that his 'uncle' has it, or that it is in 'hook,' or even that he has 'hung it up.' These expressions exhibit the deed from a humorous point of view. In all walks of life we find this same endeavor at politeness. A thief is called a 'fly man' or a 'crook,' a bribe-taker is called a 'boodler,' and swindlers are called 'humbug-stickers' and 'savdunt men.' This is as it should be. The English language, of its figurative idioms, is simply brutal. This accounts for the birth of the word 'duke.'

It is far more elegant than its synonym, 'fool.' The ruthless small boy might exult at the latter, but the former he can shout out at the top of his lungs whenever some trifle of humanity may be blown across his path. A slang term that has peculiar significance is 'a chippy chaser.' This is applied to the persecutors of honorable working girls. They stand upon the street corners until some pretty girls pass by, and then follow them block after block talking in a loud voice and otherwise annoying them. It is gratifying to know that they are generally 'left.' This last expression is applicable to those who fail to attain the objects of their desires. The 'chippy chaser,' if successful in making the clandestine acquaintance he seeks, and in making an appointment for some future evening, is, as a rule, 'stood up.' This means, in unvarnished English, that he stands for hour after hour at the appointed place awaiting the arrival of the expected female, probably in a violent rain or snow-storm, for a 'chippy chaser' never gives up hope, while the honest girl is possibly sleeping in her bed.

"Here again the politeness of slang idioms is demonstrated. The synonym of 'chippy chaser' is the pitiable word 'idiot,' which is rather an unpleasant sounding term to be applied to a young man. The inventor of this idiom merits the hearty thanks of the brotherhood." "It is obvious," remarked the professor in conclusion, "from the foregoing exposition that our slang originates from the innate delicacy of feeling which is a characteristic of Americans, from the small boy up. The English language, when plainly spoken, is harsh and jarring, and contains many unpleasant words. Men of fine feeling naturally express themselves in a figurative, or, to be less scholarly, Pickwickian sense."—New York Mail and Express.

Grains of Sand.

The manufacture of sand is an important industry, which has Pittsburgh for its headquarters, although the sand is not made within the limits of the city. There is a considerable traffic in Mongolian sand, which is scooped up from the bed of the river, to be used for common building purposes; but the manufacture of sand is quite another affair, and the product goes into quite a different commodity, which is glass.

Practically glass is almost pure sand, other substances used in its manufacture for fluxing being consumed while the sand is transformed to a greater or less degree of transparency. The sand used in glass-making is almost pure silica, so nearly pure that there is less than one per cent. of iron, magnesia, and aluminum, to ninety-nine plus per cent. of the other. And of this sand, which is quarried out of the hills and ground down to varying degrees of fineness, and washed to varying degrees of whiteness, eight hundred tons are manufactured daily, four hundred tons being consumed in and about Pittsburgh, and four hundred tons going into Eastern Ohio, and West Virginia to Wheeling, Beltsville, Columbus, and all points within a circuit of one hundred and fifty miles of Pittsburgh.—Popular Science Monthly.

A Boston girl has discovered that the writing of the name of her best admirer on the margin of her new music prevents her lady friends from borrowing it. They fear their own young men might not be favorably affected by seeing the name.

"Dear old organ," sighed Araminia, sentimentally, "it has been in the family for twenty years. How well I remember, though only 8 years old, the day it was bought. Ah! long has it like a clam, but Reheleus said 'man!' twice before he guessed what was the matter."

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Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF RACHEL SIGGINS, late of Harmony township, Forest county, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims, to present the same without delay to

J. B. SIGGINS, Administrator, Tionesta, Pa. May 23, 1888—6t.

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TIMETABLE IN EFFECT

Table with columns for time and location, listing routes between Westward Pittsburgh, P.M., and Eastward, A.M., with various station names like Pottsville, Scranton, etc.

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Table with columns for time and location, listing routes between Northward and Southward, with station names like Pottsville, Scranton, etc.

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