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REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR.

GENERAL JOHN W. GEARY.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT

HON. HENRY W. WILLIAMS,

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Assembly.

JAMES S. BIERY, Allentown.

SYLVESTER L. GIERING, Emaus.

Prothonotary.

PAUL BALLIET, North Whitehall.

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CHARLES W. WIEAND, Upper Milford.

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WILLIAM H. ROMIG, Allentown.

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Auditor.

LEVI WERLY, Weisenberg.

Trustees of the Academy.

WILLIAM J. RONEY, Allentown.

GEORGE K. REEDER, Allentown.

THE POOR MAN'S PARTY.

The Labor Congress which met in Philadelphia, adjourned without achieving anything practical except to attract the attention of the public to the demand of the laboring man. To attempt to form a political party to remedy the evils which were there made known, is in our opinion a mistaken idea, just as it would be to start a political temperance party. Neither of them could command enough votes to do any good and the attempt would only end in disgrace and mortification. That labor needs protection is not denied, but how is it to be protected? The Congress denounced Chinese immigration and the Coolie system, as calculated to lower wages, &c.; but is there any difference between that and manufacturing goods in foreign countries, by cheap labor, to compete with our manufactures at home? That is just what Free Trade means and what it will produce if Democratic doctrines are to prevail. That the Chinese can control the market is absurd, but that American labor can be reduced by the abolition of the tariff is most true. No new party is required to remedy the evils complained of. The Republican party is assuredly the poor man's party and the champion of the laboring man. It has always advocated the rights of every man whether rich or poor, white or black, it gave us the homestead law, by which we are enabled to obtain free homes at a nominal cost and to which the prosperity of the Western country is so much indebted; it passed the eight hour law, and in Pennsylvania exempted land from taxation. These are facts to be kept in mind by those who demand reform. What has the Democratic party to show in this matter? It has for years been ruled and ruined by a cabal of aristocrats, who never knew or cared for any interests but their own and who were willing to ruin the country that they might live in power. With them wealth is the one thing needful and to that god they bowed down in abject submission for years. But, thank fortune, the lordly bullies no longer reign in Congress nor does the Southern demand meet with the prompt answer as in the days of Democratic triumph. All men are now free and Republicanism means Freedom in its full senses. But the Democratic idea of wealth and aristocracy still remains and hence we have Asa Packer nominated for Governor of Pennsylvania because of his riches. What are his claims for public confidence? Where was he during the rebellion? Did he stand by his State when she was threatened by rebel hordes? Was he with the party who tried to save the Union or with the vandals who tried to destroy it? Were his sympathies for or against us? His riches are his merits. To make him the Cresus that he is, thousands of honest men have toiled day after day. Monopolies have filled his coffers. Is he then a candidate of the poor laboring man? Does he belong to the party that respects labor and encourages honest industry? We invite close attention to his career. If a Labor Congress is a necessity and if any rights are to be protected by legislation, let the laboring man look to it that he votes only for that man and that party that represents his interests. Be not deceived by false names or delusive cries, but judge by the record, which will soonest bring the desired reformation. Political parties like individuals, must be judged by their past record and the laboring man can easily judge which of the two parties now asking his vote is the one to which he will entrust his interests.

WHAT ROSECRANS SAYS.

Democrats cannot complain if we approve of the sentiments of their own candidates. Hear what Gen. Rosecrans says:

No local declarations inviting a popular prejudgment of any legal questions about the terms of payment of the national bonds should impair the priceless value of the public credit at a time when it is all important to create the speediest means of ridding the country of these enormous oppressions, but every Democratic platform should tend to raise higher the public credit, and to satisfy the people of Europe that the Democratic is the last party in the United States that proposes to whine or act reluctantly about paying the public debt, even though present holders should have bought it below its par value.

What say the Packer organs to that. Will they stand by "Old Rosey" now or is he again a "hireling?" No wonder he refused to be their candidate, knowing as he did that their great aim is repudiation. They now have Pendleton at the head if their ticket whose greenback theory is to be the Presidential issue in 1872. Packer is a millionaire but he takes good care not to invest in government securities, because he believes that his party will yet cause the holders of such securities to lose their money. Gen. Rosecrans is a good soldier—his last shot will demoralize the enemy.

A DEMOCRAT of the new school,—that is the school which teaches the art of figuring out 'Democratic gains,"—writes to the Luzerne *Union* that two per cent. of $600,000 is $120,000. He says $600,000 is the total amount of salaries received by the Republican officials of the State, two per cent. the rate of assessment for political purposes, and $120,000 the amount realized to carry on the campaign. After such figuring no wonder they see the election of Packer sure, and it is also an explanation of their way of estimating the United States debt.

WANTED---A HOME.

When Asa Packer was nominated by the Democratic party as its candidate for Governor, he was announced as from Carbon county. Some of the Democratic papers still announce him thus. Some time ago, indeed, we saw him announced as from Lehigh, but this we are sure is a mistake, because upon reference to our tax list, we found he was not on and we all pay tax in Lehigh County.

Mr. Packer's *family* resides in Mauch Chunk, Carbon County. Either he or his family owns an elegant residence there. His family certainly resides there if he does not. He was always believed to be a resident there until a few years ago when the tax collector of the borough of Mauch Chunk, in the performance of his duties called upon him, when, lo! his residence was changed, it now being Philadelphia! True to his word of honor, Mr. Packer seized the carpet bag and leaving his house and family behind him went to *his home* in Philadelphia. But what a treacherous memory! arrived in Philadelphia, he registers at the hotel "Asa Packer, Mauch Chunk!" Was it the cheerless aspect of the suite of rooms at the hotel and the sight of the carpet bag in the corner, that sent his thoughts back to his mountain retreat among his family and kin? Or was it the fear of the tax gatherer in Philadelphia that inspired the name "Mauch Chunk" and placed in such bold relief the carpet bag of the wanderer? The "carpet baggers," you know, don't pay any tax. Be that as it may the family and the mansion still are at Mauch Chunk and the carpet bag is still in Philadelphia. Mr. Packer's *home* is still with the carpet bag, (wonder whether his greenbacks are in it?) but the treacherous memory still records on the register "Asa Packer, Mauch Chunk."

A recent authority, indeed, none less than an organ at Packer's late residence, says his home is in "the shrill scream of the iron horse!" What a beautiful idea. What a poetic home the old gentleman has! Almost a Santa Claus? Stripped of its poetry, however, it is eminently practical, for what tax collector would be audacious enough to penetrate "the shrill whistle of a locomotive" or attempt to stop "the iron horse in his mad career?" How joyous it must be in that home, rushing along to the soothing refrain "Bless me, this is pleasant, riding on a rail" and paying "nary" tax!

Yet in spite of the assistance of Packer's friends, the "shrill scream of the iron horse" and the tax collectors, the question comes, where is Packer's home? He has a family and a mansion in Mauch Chunk, a home "in the shrill scream of the iron horse" and a carpet bag in Philadelphia. His friends say his home is in Carbon County and "the shrill scream," &c., but he himself says in Philadelphia. What an emulous "pride of our Valley!"

To settle the vexed question will not somebody present him with a house, *for his eminent services to his country in her hour of need*, as the *poor* man can not afford one.

Oh! for a home in some enchanted spot,
Some lone but beauteous isle,
Where weary mortals freed from toil
May count their great, their horded spoil,
And tax collectors reach them not.

THE Reading *Gazette* says Ku Klux outrages are being manufactured by the Radical press. That's a bald lie! They are being manufactured and perpetrated by Southern Democrats, and are the result of the defeat of the Radicals in Tennessee. Land owners of every political shade are becoming alarmed and are calling upon Gov. Senter to protect them with the military. But it is folly to expect to see the truth printed in any Northern rebel organ, and especially in a Berks county Democratic sheet. Read what *The Nashville Press* of Monday week says:—

For the past ten days mounted men in disguise have been riding through the country, taking negroes out of their beds and whipping them most cruelly. They have also been taking away their guns and pistols; and, in several instances, have warned negroes to leave the country. The alleged provocation for this conduct is that some negroes carried guns and pistols to the polls at the recent election, and behaved in a disorderly manner. The negroes allege, on the other hand, that they carried arms in self-defense. The following is a copy of a notice which was thrust under the cabin door of one of the negroes. The note is in neat and undisguised handwriting:

In the wild woods we love to roam.
SIMON HAINES: As we love peace and harmony, we advise you to leave these parts as soon as possible. We give you ample time to settle up your business. (Our time is six days.)
LOVERS OF PEACE AND HARMONY, A THOUSAND STRONG.
S. T. or P. K. K. K.

Similar warnings have been left at the doors of several others. Other negroes who have been hiding in the woods have been warned to return to their work immediately. There are now in Nashville between 75 and 100 negro men, who have as they assert, fled for their lives, leaving their families behind them. The fugitives were coming in squads on foot at intervals during Sunday. If this exodus continues, the effect upon the cotton crop will be most disastrous to the planters, who will be utterly unable to gather one-tenth of their cotton, while the negro laborers will be deprived of the fruits of six months' hard work. All the fugitives, nearly, report that they are raising cotton on shares. The following statement will give an idea of the estimated quantity of cotton now growing and owned by the negroes in one neighborhood: No. 1 estimates his crop of cotton at 12 bales; No. 2 has 10 bales; a squad of three have growing 21 bales, to be divided between them; three others have 10 bales between them; another has three bales of cotton; a squad of three have 19 bales between them; another one has five bales; a squad of five have 22 bales between them; a squad of seven estimate their share at over 10 bales each. Here is an aggregate of nearly 190 bales of seed cotton, owned by some 25 laborers, which is in a fine way to be utterly lost. If we add to this the planters' share of the crop, we have a total of 350 bales in a single neighborhood which will perish for want of pickers. This would involve not only a serious loss to our markets, but a most injurious and dishonorable robbing of laboring men who have nothing else in the world to depend on for their support. They have worked hard for it, and surely the laborer is worthy of his hire. The cotton crop is not the only one raised by these laborers; nearly all of them have been cultivating more or less corn. The men who have raised it are fugitives from home, and whose hands shall it fall into? One large land-owner in Rutherford, who has some half a dozen fine farms, and has a large number of negroes in his employ, seems to have incurred the bitter enmity of the Ku-Klux on account of the kind treatment he gives to his tenants. One of the Ku-Klux remarked to one of his laborers whom they were whipping, that they "intended to put a stop to Henderson's big farming." The negroes give him a good name, and say that he has always given them a good chance to make money. Another planter, whose house was approached by a company of Ku-Klux, took down his shot-gun, and put them to flight by a volley. The ruffians fled precipitately, and have not ventured near him since. Another gentleman of intelligence says that if the Ku-Klux operations are not quickly stopped, Rutherford County will lose at least $500,000 worth of cotton and other crops. The fugitives say that the planters allege that outrages are committed by irresponsible and reckless persons, over whom they have no control, and they are powerless to prevent this violence. Such inhumanity would befit a troop of Mexican banditti rather than a community of Americans.

Gov. Senter has issued a proclamation, threatening to call out the military power of the State unless the disorders cease immediately.

THE BYRON SCANDAL.

Mrs. Stowe's article in the *Atlantic* on the Byron difficulty, has met with but one opinion, that it was an injudicious publication, ill timed and unwarranted. Mrs. Stowe stands too high in the esteem of the American people, to have her sincerity doubted. That Lady Byron really believed what she related, we can readily imagine, but of what use was such a disclosure after both parties were dead, and when there could be no denial or substantiation? Lord Byron's follies and crimes were well known, but that charity with which we cover the sins of the dead will even gain him friends because of this attack made after so many years of silence and without a particle of proof. If the intention of this article was to create an excitement in English circles, the object will surely be accomplished, for Mrs. Leigh stood high in society and this attempt to blast the good name of her family will meet with a general feeling of condemnation, not at all flattering to Mrs. Stowe or the American people in whose name she gives it publicity.

WE have to announce the sad news of the death of Major General John A. Rawlins, Secretary of War, who expired at Washington on Monday afternoon, just one hour before the President, who had been telegraphed for, arrived there.

GOVERNOR MORTON and General Butler have consented to stump the State for Geary and Williams. No truer patriots and more effective speakers can be found, and large audiences will welcome them wherever they appear. They will have one advantage of which our opponents cannot boast. Republicanism means the same in Indiana and Massachusetts that it does in Pennsylvania. If Democracy in Ohio means repudiation and in Virginia negro suffrage, what does it mean in this State? In Tennessee and Kentucky rebel officers were elected on the Democratic ticket. In Pennsylvania they are trying to defeat Geary for the same reason.

THE Harvard it is said lost the race because they were not properly "coached." Packer must take warning in time and get Mutchler at work. Morton at Pittsburgh gave some hard knocks at Copperheadism, and if the "coaching" don't soon commence, the people will be convinced, as they were in 1868, that the Democratic party cannot be trusted. Let the coaching commence, spend the money, give us your record. Were you for us or against us during the rebellion? Why were you thrown into the canal? Why assessed in Philadelphia? Let the *Democrat* answer.

SNOWDEN'S OCCUPATION GONE.

A winning card has been lost to Packer. By order of the Court no assignment of a judge has been made to hold a *Nisi Prius* Court in Philadelphia between this time and the election, and consequently there will be no naturalizing. Snowder will miss his fifty cents apiece and Mutchler men will have to use their Coffee Pots again. The shameless frauds of last year have been stopped by the action of a majority of the Court.

THE Democratic journals insist that Pershing is a lawyer. Strange that a candidate for the Supreme Bench should be compelled to prove that he has practiced law just when he wants to show that he can expound it. No one enquires as to Williams' qualifications. His record is too well known and from the Delaware to Lake Erie he is regarded as a wise judge and an honest man.

THE Democrats claim that they have nominated the *poor* man's candidate. They have. Asa Packer would never be their candidate for Governor, were it not for the $20,000,000 which the poor man's labor earned him. The poor men made him rich and he now wants them to make him Governor. If this is to be the case, then hereafter money will rule the country and none but the rich get into office. This might do for aristocratic Europe but it will not answer for Republican America.

ASA PACKER has again moved his residence. Perhaps the Assessor of the Sixth Ward, Philadelphia, has been after him. His own paper, the *Carbon Democrat*, says "he lives in the shrill scream of the iron horse." Rather a noisy place for a millionaire to reside in, and all on account of the small matter of taxes.

FUREY, of the *Carbon Democrat*, flies into a passion because we attach the odium of the States Rights Doctrine to the skirts of the Democratic party. He talks very much like another fellow whose name commences with an F.

THE public debt has again been reduced. This time over Five Millions.

A SHOCKING DISASTER.

A fire broke out on Monday morning in a flue in the bottom of the Steuben shaft, owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company, in Plymouth, near Wilkesbarre, and in a short time the whole breaker and outbuildings were in flames, and the hoisting apparatus, the only avenue of escape for the miners, destroyed. All efforts to stay the flames were in vain, and the whole structure fell, partly filling up the shaft.

Over two hundred workmen were in the mine and it is feared they have all perished. The cries of the women and children, who had gathered at the scene, was heartrending. Everything that human power can do to save them is being done, but no doubt before they can be reached all or nearly all will be dead.

NEWS ITEMS.

—The paper-mill of George Benton & Son, at Bennington, Vt., was burned on Thursday. The loss on the mill and stock is $40,000; partially insured.

—The police of Providence and Woonsocket broke up an intended prize-fight in Bellingham, near the Rhode Island line, on Friday morning. A large party was dispersed. One arrest was made.

—The Managers of the London Imperial Fire Insurance Company on Thursday paid $250,697 of the loss by the late whisky fire in Philadelphia, leaving a balance of $64,000 to be paid in a few days.

—The body of David Wagner, a well-known contractor of Rochester, was found floating in the river near that city on Friday. It is supposed that he accidentally fell from the railroad bridge on Thursday night.

—A number of stores, dwellings and hotels were destroyed at Cape May on Tuesday last, involving a loss of $250,000.

—Earle's magnificent art gallery, on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night of last week. Loss to Mr. Earle, $50,000. Considerable damage was done to adjoining property.

POLITICAL.

—The Republican State Convention of Wisconsin on Wednesday last, made the following nominations:—For Governor, Lucius Fairchild, the present incumbent; Lieutenant-Governor, T. C. Pound; Secretary of State, E. A. Spencer; State Treasurer, Henry Booth. The resolutions adopted by the Convention declare the inalienable right of all men to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; in favor of the Fifteenth Amendment; the liberty of speech and of the press; free schools to all classes; the maintenance inviolate of the national faith as pledged to its creditors; such an adjustment of the burdens of taxation, by revisions and modifications, from time to time, of the tariff and other revenue laws, as will cause them to fall equitably upon all classes of the people; and retrenchment and economy in the administration of the National Government.

—The Doylestown Democrat says: "Money is wanted at this office very badly." That's right, speak out plainly. All Mr. Packer wants to know is just where the money is needed, and it will be forthcoming. Send him a marked copy of your paper.—Post.

BREEF FUM SCHWEFFLEBRENNER.

SCHLIFFLETOWN, Augusht der 3ît, 1869.

Wots de matter mit de ducks? Who shtruck Billy Patterson? Weinn sel bull is lohs? Wer der deihenker hut shteakohln g'shmissa? Ebbas is'letzt! De pollytisheners sin ferhuttled!

De letsht nacht war der Georgedoh im shteddle, un er war in a greiselheftichy shplutter. Er is uf em railroad kumma bis on der shtation, un fun dort is er tsu foos ons Kitzelderfers g'luffa. Wanns net uf Sundog g'west waer, donn glawb ich so g'wiss ich leab het er awamohl son kleany round g'flucht—so a wennich uf deitsh—awer sell hut er doch net gedu, except a paar mohl hut er ola "by gum" g'sawt, un sell is nix welders ous 'em weg, providing mer sogts net tsu loud, odder 'an uft. Awer er hut orrig geript, un g'sawt er mist noch Bainbritch gea un doh mengts koshta was es wet. Taletsht hut er dêr Sam Sensawetzer g'funna, un der hut ngreed ei tsu shponna un can nivver nemma fo'slvva dahier, un ob sin se, in a grossy hurry. Der negsht morya is der Sam on my house kumma un hut mer olles g'sawt fun earim trip.

Der George hut eam g'sawt er mist der Frett Schmidt seana fun weaya der leckshun rittern dort in Konnoy. So feel dos der Sam hut kennn ous macha huf der Welley so a klea dispatchly g'shickt in de shtadt, on den Warfill wu so ni g'runnt hen mit em Billingfelt for a Senatter, un according tsu sell dispatchly hut evva der Warfill sheer all de votes griekt in Konnoy—about a hunnert un fuf-n-sivvutsich. Sell, uf course wa a sockdolager, un hut mein George evva gor net g'soot. Awer, somehow, der Schmidt an nomond sunsht huts ferennem Konnin, un der George is widder tsurick, un hut sel naus uf g'maeht dos Konnoy buet fur earn ongals. Der schmitt geht er hut gor nix on kamajbut sellem Willey, un was can partieler hes g'maeht huf fur dos er selwer so a mann we den Willey support hut. Sei gents evva!

Om Sonnstag wer ich aw ears fun de leckshun officers, awel ich hob kea roater cent g'maeht derbei. Der George, du washt, hut mer awa dahier shtick gebutta for sly votes dos ich nesh shippa kent for sel kondidawta, awer de Bevvy hut mer evva particulary orders gevva dos ich net gea spt for fair play, un se hut mich aw ersh preecha mieha gor nix shtorrickes tsu saufa. Uf course, der Billingfelt un der Warfill un der Reineel un Butshock un der Harr fun Inshatown in Mannerloud, un all de kaerls except de Shteamy un soddiche, hen evva grossy majority griekt doh, un om Mondog bin ich in de Shtad nei mit de rittorns.

Seller dog fergess ich awer net so long ich leab! Uf course, ich bin grawd nei tsum George, un dort war er, in seiner office, un onshtott dos er uf g'shtoma ich for hands sheaka, hut er yusht g'sawt, "Wo? Pit," seeht er, "mer sin g'flommixt'd. Seller Billingfelt hen se widder nei, un der Warfill un selly ferdeivelt klea krut Reineel, un seller Raimsbtetter Butshock, un seller Duckter Herr aw. Now, sell kennt ich all Shtanda, un awer doh daer Shtarnssackernent fun a Willey dort fu Konnoy, seller is back ut; mich gonga-im gonsa township rum un hut c'lelt uf gekoxt for den Warfill tsu vota, un denk yusht and'l draw, a hunnert un fuf-n-sivvutsich, hen se eem dort gevva, un we ich auf hin dletsht nacht, hob ich der Schmitt g'eana un weaya de rittorn tsu ferennera, awer der Willey hut's net ferawbt, un sell hut uns g'flummixt."

Don hea mer amohl a calculation g'maeht, un sure'enough, es hut bloh gequckt. We er g'frokeeht hut wis gonga is in Schlifletown, donn hed ich amohl der rittorn ous em sack un hols eam g'wiss. Sell awer hut can gucka macha! Sei g'sicht fergess ich net so long ich leab! Er is mer yusht exactly fore kumma we so an connecting link tswischa 'ma Duck, a Parkenbine un a Mensh. Dort war, in schwartz un weiss—tiref-un-dreisich majority for Billingfelt un Warfill, un Gutshock un selly. "Pit," seeht er, "was der deivel meanst donn? Doh now, luss nich sell amohl ferenner, so dos de majority uf unser side kum at."

"Sell kenn ich awer net—un sell geat net," sag ich.

"By gott awer es muss gedu waerra, odder mer sin oll ni'nnomer eattawompust."

"Awer ich kenn net hella—ich mus de rittorn i el gevva yusht exactly wo's is," sog ich.

"Pit," seeht er, "eder hob ich geld gevva, un du bisht in onner gelaman de rittorn ut tsu fixa uf unser sice."

"Awer ich komm's net du."

"Awer du musst's du," seeht er, "ferwass komsht not?"

"Well's nix bota, for de Bevvy hut a copy derfu g'g'numma, un hut mer notice gevva dos wann an eatsiche taiffer ferraiert wa'id, donn duts se's g'aud in de Fodder Abraham Tseitung nei publisha."

Sell hut unser conversasshun uf gewickelt. Er is uf g'shtoma, hut em shtool so a side klek gevva un sogt: "Pit, du bisht entirely g'ruled bei deiner fraw, selly Bevvy. Dich kent ich manneteina, awer mer deat yusht so good prowerra an g'witter shtorram shtuppa mit so ma kleane peny wissel dos prowerra ahead tsu kumma fun der Bevvy." About feer uhr munnaldogs hob ich der George widder g'sea, un er hut entirely uf gevva. Er hut im sin now pollyticks uf tsu gevva, un sich entirely obgevva ols en compounder fun konshttiooshenal law. Sell soot en. A lawyer is er, un was er net weas is aw net wissa wert. Er behnypt dos er now nix mei tsu du hawa will mit pollyticks, un awer eh er tsu seller ressolloosheu shtickt, waerd sich ous weisa,

We ich heam kumma bin hut de Bevvy meer a breef gevva funa Mutchler, seller Packer's Shtate Committy monn, awer es wara ken shtamps drin. Er will mich seana, un ivvermory gea ich widder numar noch Fiddelfy. Yusht sog nix, for ich hoba plawn for noch amohl an haul ous eam mach.

De Bevvy husht dich greesa, un no more at present.

FIT SCHWEFFLEBRENNER.

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18 Fulton Street, N. Y.

aug7-2m*.

SCHENK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA-WEED TONIC and Mandrake Pills, will cure Consumption, Liver Complaint, and Dyspepsia, if taken according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver, and put it to work; then the appetite becomes good; the food digests and makes good blood; the patient begins to grow in flesh; the diseased matter ripens in the lungs, and the patient cough's the disease and gets well. This is the only way to cure consumption.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenk, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary consumption. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs, makes the easy of expectoration, for which the pidgeon or basket of figs, a slight cough will throw it off, and the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To do this, the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood.

Schenk's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the ducts of the gall-bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills can do; nothing has ever been invented except calomel (a deadly poison which is very dangerous to use unless with great care), that will unlock the gall-bladder and start the secretions of the liver like Schenk's Mandrake Pills.

Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent causes of Consumption.

Schenk's Seaweed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative, and the salt in the seaweed, which this preparation is made of, assists the stomach to throw out the gastric juice to dissolve the food with the Pulmonic Syrup, and it is made into good blood without fermentation or souring in the stomach.

The great reason why physicians do not cure consumption is, they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop night sweats, hectic fever, and by so doing they destroy the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and dies.

Dr. Schenk, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, chills, or fever. Remove the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Starch, Cancer, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

If a person has Consumption, of course the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, abscesses, bronchial irritation, pleura adhesion, or the lungs are a mass of inflammation and fast decaying. In such cases what must be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body. The stomach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of food. Now the only chance is to take Schenk's three medicines, which will bring up a tone to the stomach, the patient will begin to want food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the patient begins to gain in flesh, and as soon as the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to heal up, and the patient gets fleshy and well. This is the only way to cure Consumption.

When there is no lung disease, and only Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, Schenk's Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are sufficient without the Pulmonic Syrup. Take the Mandrake Pills freely in all bilious complaints, as they are perfectly harmless.

Dr. Schenk, who has enjoyed uninterrupted health for many years past, and now weighs 225 pounds, was wasted away to a mere skeleton, in the very last stage of Pulmonary Consumption, his physicians having pronounced his case hopeless and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the above said medicines, and since his recovery many thousands similarly afflicted have used Dr. Schenk's preparations with the same remarkable success. Full directions accompany each, make it not absolutely necessary to personally see Dr. Schenk, unless the patients wish their lungs examined, and for this purpose he is professionally at his Principal office, Philadelphia, every Saturday, where all letters for advice must be addressed. He is also professionally at No. 32 Bond Street, New York, every other Tuesday, and at No. 23 Hanover Street, Boston, every other Wednesday. He gives advice free, but for a thorough examination with his Re-spirometer the price is $5.00. Office hours at each city from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

DR. J. H. SCHENK,
15 N. 6th St., Philadelp., Pa.

Legal Notices.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have taken out letters of administration to the estate of Bartholomew Mentzinger, deceased, late of Upper Macungie township, Lehigh county; therefore all persons who are indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment within six weeks from the date hereof, and those who have any legal claims against said Estate will present them well authenticated for settlement within the above specified time.

ANNA M. MENTZINGER, PATRICK DAMPSEY, JOHN WILLIAMS, } Adm'rs.
R. CLAY HAMILTON, Agent. aug5-6w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has taken out letters of Administration in the Estate of Magdalene Lerch, deceased, late of Whitehall township, Lehigh county; therefore all persons who are indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment within six weeks from the date hereof, and those who have any legal claims against said Estate will present them well authenticated for settlement within the above specified time.

PETER A. LERCH. aug5-6w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has taken out letters of administration in the Estate of John Schlosser, deceased, late of Lower Macungie township, Lehigh county; therefore all persons who are indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment within six weeks from the date hereof, and those who have any legal claims against said Estate will present them well authenticated for settlement within the above specified time.

CHAS. ESCHHOVER, Adm'r. aug5-6w

PAY YOUR WATER PERMITS. All persons indebted to the Allentown Water Company for the use of hydrant water for the ensuing year will please pay up without delay. After the First of September next all accounts will be handed to an alderman for collection, with the addition of 10 per cent.

The Treasurer can be found at the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House every day.

JOS. WEAVER, President.
W. H. BLUMER, Sec'y.
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