

CENTRE HALL REPORTER. CENTRE HALL PA., October 1st, 1869.

FOR GOVERNOR: HON. ASA PACKER, of Carbon. FOR SUPREME JUDGE:

HON. CYRUS L. PERSHING, of Cambria County.

DEMOCRATIC CO. TICKET

For Assembly-Jacob G. Meyer. For Prothonotary—John Moran. For Register—John H. Morrison. For Recorder-Israel Grenoble. For Sheriff-Daniel W. Woodring For Treasurer-Simon S. Wolf. For Commissioner-Joseph M'Closk For Coroner J. F. Larimer. For Auditor - D. H. Yeager.

### Just as We Thought.

From this week's Bellefonte Repub lican we see that the editors of that sheet are occasionally closeted with the poor idiot, Stine, who gives them their ideas.

We always thought that was their well-spring of ideas.

## Another Lie.

Mr. T. G. Ehrhart pronounces the story in this week's Bellefonte Republican, relative to J. G. Meyer choking him, an infamous falsehood. There is not a warmer supporter of J. G. Meyer in Haines township, than this same T. G. Ehrhart. All Bil Brown says against Meyer is false, and really applicable to Coburn, as we have proven all along.

## Still Another Lie.

ed with Coburn.

An Aaronsburg Republican, who once was drafted, sends us word that he had a mind to write a letter for the Reporter, telling that during the war, ought not to go to the army, the poorer men ought to go, and that the rich ones should stay at home, and take care of their families." That's Co burn up to a "t," as all who know him will say. That suited him-he was

Coburn promised during the summer Bunker Hill. to get after the fisherman with a sharp stick, swearing he would inform on in." and have all fined who would let a fish nibble at a hook out of season. Gen. Grant had better keep clear of these diggins, if he wants to catch fish again; for Coburn might bring the great smoker to grief.

If in 1868, when peaches were scarce in Aaronsburg, a peck of that fruit was offered as an inducement to vote the radical ticket, how many peck should be offered in 1869, when peach es are plenty, to make a vote for the radical candidate for Assembly?

In the classic language of Bill Brown we say, let James P. Coburn answer.

out buying votes for him. We thought the letter: the rad candidate was so strong at home, that there would be no need of James P. Coburn, e g .- Dear Sir: such work. Coburn's strength at home is all in the eye—it is there where he will be weakest. Let our friends down there keep a sharp look out for such transactions and have them repor-

The Bellefonte Republican calls u "Fred Krauts." That's too bad; we can't survive that long, and it must be taken back with an apology. "Fred Krauts"-Jerusalem how that staggers us, and we feel like doing something desperate -we will run as an indepen- before the day of election-we therefore redent candidate. Are we to be called "Fred Krauts?" We are ruinedour ancestors are ruined-and our posterity-oh! it's dreadful to think, they may yet be called Sauer Kraut.

## How They Try to Do It.

Not long ago some rad of Aaronsburg, who never was accused of being liberal to the poor, came to the house of a man who is in needy circumstances and presented him with a bushel of the negro and placing him on an equality with the white citizens? wheat, setting it down, coupled with this significant remark, "now don't forget Jim Coburn." It is only since Jim's nomination that a bushel of wheat comes from such a quarter, to duction of the expenses of the state government—the repeal of all laws relating to that house and after the election there will be no more wheat brought to the same place, with an injunction "not to treasury to the reduction of the state debt" forget Jim Coburn

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Another Lie Nailed

The Bellefonte Republican, in slandering J. G. Meyer, says he cheated one of his own brothers out of \$800 in oil stock, and that in consequence he must now make his living by hard la bor. This is without the shadow of truth. Two brothers of J. G. Meyer, each had two shares of oil stock. amounting to \$50 per share, which is the extent of their investment, and Meyer, are both owners of farms, and hold the Republican guilty of a base Meyer. Will the Bellefonte Republi can have honesty enough now, to contradict its false statement?

All the other stories got up by the equally false, and that sheet knows it, ver." and we defy it to bring a single individual, who over his own signature will say Mr. Meyer ever cleated him by oil or any other stock, and such as wish any further information as to the connection of Mr. Mever, with the Aarons. burg Oil Comp., we refer to the folowing directors of the Company namely, Messrs. Ad. Hosterman, Amos Alexander, Jacob Hosterman, Jacob Sankey, John Bower, &c., neither of whom will hesitate to brand the charges of the Republican as false.

### Good on Coburn.

Persons who read lists of names of hose who fell at Bunker Hill, which were not classified as to color, observed that there were some two or three Coburns who fell in that ever memorable battle. The present rad candi date for Assembly, Coburn, no doubt, happened upon these names at one time and took it for granted they were his ancestors, as some folks are fond of tracing themselves back into revolu-This week's Bellefonte Republican tionary stock. To read of Coburns says J. G. Meyer's brother will not falling at the Battle of Bunker Hill in vote for him. This we are authorized 1775, made Jim think it had reference by that brother to contradict, and fur- to the Coburns of to-day, and he was ther, that Jacob G. Mever never cheat- heard to boast of the Coburns who fell ed him in any oil operation. The Re- in that battle-wishing one to infer publican evidently gets Meyer confus- that they were the stock he, Jas. P., came from. But upon locking up this formation must have taken place in the color of the family since 1775. For proof of this, we refer to James Redpath's paper, the "Pine and Palm," published at Boston, which contains biographies of negroes of note, among which are mentioned the negro Coburns, two of whom were killed at

"And here's where the laugh comes

## A Valiant Candidate!

The Great Lawyer Afraid to ANSWER PLAIN QUESTIONS

The letter which we give below explains itself-it was addressed to Jas. P. Coburn, on the 18th of September; by a number of citizens of Potter township, and although the questions put to him are plain and simple, and although citizens have a perfect right to question a candidate for office, and obtain his views, yet Coburn, the valiant Coburn, the great lawyer, feels cornered, for the letter never received a re A citizen of Aaronsburg has given ply. Coburn is afraid to answerit to us as a fact, that Jas. P. Coburn and a pretty specimen be would be to has a certain individual of that town, represent us at Harrisburg. Here is

CENTRE HALL, Sept. 18th, '69.

You are now before the voters of Centre nnty as a candidate for the House of Repis inherent in the people, and the Repre to carry out their expressed will, and is not their master; and holding, as we do, that his honorable and gentlemanly appothe constituent has a right to interrogate the candidate and obtain from him, in the event of his election, his views and a deche will pursue, as their Representative, on ertain important questions that may com efore him in that capacity, and that it is the duty of the candidate to give a clear and explicit answer to such interrogatories quest you to answer the following ques-

1st-Do you acknowledge the right of

2nd-If you are elected, will you vote t rescind or repeal the act or resolution passed by the last legislature, ratifying the XV. amendment to the Constitution of the United States?

3rd—Are you in favor of having the word "white" stricken out of the III. article, sec. 1, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, for the purpose of extending the right of suffrage to negroes?

4th-Are you in favor of giving the right

5th—Do you disapprove of the legislature in passing the act abolishing Judge Gamble's judicial district, and the approval of the same by Gov. Geary?

6th-If elected, will you vote for the reees and costs, enacted since 1861-reduction in the assessment of taxes and for ap-

These are all plain questions and easily understood, and we respectfully request your answer to each one of them. And in justice to you as well as to ourselves, we

inform you, that we intend to publish ques-tion and answer for the information of voters-and should you decline to answer, then we shall state that you are in favor of all the matters referred to; answer by next mail. Your fellow citizens, (Signed by a number of the most respected ble citizens of Potter twp.)

We venture to say that J. G. Meyer Coburn's afraid. Oh! model man, if and most mushy of their kind, they both, Henry Meyer and Philip vou can't face those at home whom you are ambitious to represent, how slander against their brother, J. G. "great lawyers" who at Harrisburg do they can buy as good, and nine times Republican against Mr. Meyer, are plain questions, although a "great law- Female Irregularities, and all Billious country false, and that sheet knows it. York to Chicago in thirty life

Why don't Jim answer ? sqots. gnibul shows that he is in favor of striking the word "white" out of the constitution; and that he is in favor of the 15 h. negro suffrage, amendment; and that he will oppose retrenchment and reform ; and that he will go in with the 'ring" who squander the money. Why don't Jim answer?

People were led to think, there was no question he'd be afraid to answer and with which he could not grapple. This shows what he is made of.

## Cadwalader and Wolf.

Rash Cadwalader is the radical nominee for county Treasurer. He is man who pretends to respectability, and wishes to be considered a Christain gentleman and a consistant Methodist. This is all right and proper, and these qualities make a man. But fit of the widows and orphans of the pretending to be a thing, and not being it, makes the hypocrit, and wolf 000 thereto; if you decline the experiin sheeps clothing we asvirb and soment, will be your fault, and not

From reliable sources we have it, mine. that Mr. Cadwalader is busy trying to make votes for himself-that is all right; but we understand also that he Commonwealth, we want a Governor is doing it by retailing base slanders who will stay on the sopt, and not run against his opponent, Lieut, S. S. off to Europe with his sons." Wolf, and has engaged in the disgracematter closely, we find that the Co- ful work of telling around among his burns who fell at Bunker Hill were neighbors, that Lieut. Wolf is a dispure Africans-real negroes, and if honest man, a cheat, a rascal, and so they were the ancesters of the rad can- on. Such conduct, on the part of Mr. he stayed two whole years consorting didate for Assembly, a wonderful trans- Cadwalader, shows very little of the with the Rebels." himself off, and is in striking contrast with the course pursued by Mr. Wolf. who, so far, has acted the perfect gentleman during the whole campaign, and in no instance been found guilty of attempting to blacken the character af his opponent, Mr. Cadwalader. All these slanders, to which the radical nominee for Treasurer has stooped to spread, are without foundation, and Mr. Wolf can any day compare character with his reviler, and prove a record for himself, which Rash well may he will be hit back—and we tell Rash this way, add \$500 to the fund—if all Cadwalader here, that when he descends

one step removed from incest, and further charges him with having "cheated a poor widow out of some property, by which I know," says the started a woolen factory." Now if these things be true of Rash Cadwalader, he should be the last man

the part of a gentleman towards him during this campaign. We have made some inquiry, since we received the letter stating these facts about Rash, and have been told there was truth about them. Yet Rash Cadwalader will go among his friends and slander

Pretty conduct against a gallant soldier, like Lieut. Wolf, and from one who shrieked himself hoarse with loyalty, and shed tears of sympathy, large as walnuts, for the poor soldier!

Rash says, Wolf will cheat the county if elected. Well he has yet to take his first lessons in cheating a poor widow. Wolf can't cheat the Sept. 14, 1869. the county—as he must, before assuming the duties of treasurer, give ample come in his hands, rough at poy or A

Is Rash Cadwalader guilty of the

Is Rash Cadwalader guilty of cheating a poor woman? S. S. Wolf is should be used in all cases of Billious

Will a man who committed one committed none? No, and this makes store keepers for the Ometa Almanac, Wolf the better and safer man of the read it carefully. Use Morse's Pills. Sold by all Dealers. Oct'1 2m. Will a man who never cheated a

urer, than a man who did? Undoubt-

in mind the old saying, that he who lives in a glass house, should not throw stones-this might have saved him these unpleasant revelations,

The agricultural society having honored our humble self with the chair manship of the committee on vegeta would have answered all these and any bles, we think the Brown squash and other legitimate questions that would Hutchinson pumpkin are now safe to have been propounded to him. But draw the premium for being the softest

can you undertake to face the other gliffes of a doctor's prescription when congregate? We think Coburn ought out ten, a better remedy than most now to decline, and hide himself. Con of 25ets. We refer to Judson's Mounburn would not face rabel bullets, but thin Herb Pills, these pills cure Headwas intensely "toil," he won't face ache Liver Complaint, Indigestion formula pronounced by the most learns Why don't Jim answer ? and ed Physicians of our country, to be the Refusing to answer the above letter best and most universal of family medicines. Give them a fair trial and you will never be without Judson's Moun-Origin Oct 1 2m. counts.

> oldere A Challenge. A gentleman from the interior the state, who is vouched for as a man of substance and respectability, author ises the Philadelphia Age to publish the following, which explains itself. If some of our Centre county rads, who have heen circulating the same slanders against Asa Packer, want to take up the challenge, there is no

To Colonel John W. Forney, Editor and Proprietor of the Philadelphia

doubt it is also open for them :

SIR. In your daily def Friday, September 10, 1869, you propose to raise a fund of \$100,000 for the bene-Avondale tragedy. Now 1 will suggest a plan by which you can add \$3

In the same paper you publish, edi torially as follows: "Should trouble again befall the

"We see by some of our exchanges

that Judge Packer, in 1855, acted with the Konw-Nothing Party. "During the war Asa Packer packed his trunks and went to Europe, where

In those three sentences are six several, distinct propositions :

No. 1. That when the Commonwealth was in trouble (war), Judge Packer ran off to Europe. 2. That he took his sons along.

That he acted with the Know-Nothings in 1855. 4. That during the war he went to

5. That he stayed two whole years. 6. That during that time he hob-

pobbed with Robels. Now, Sir, I propose to pay over to George H. Stuart, Esq., Treasurer of the Avondale Fund, the sum of five hundred dollars for each and every of the above propositions that you will envy. When Rash stoops to such low, establish to be a fact by any sort of petty, and ungentlemanly conduct, he respectable testimony. If you prove must take what follows-if he strikes any one of your assertions, you can in

of them, \$3,000. to that level in order to injure Mr. fulness and charity, and make a con-Wolf, that we have a letter before us tribution of \$3,000 to the Avondale which charges him with a crime only Fund, either from you or my pocket. one step removed from incest, and First, I will stake you \$500 that Judge Packer did not go to Europe during the war, and was not there at

any time during the war. Second, \$500 that Judge Packer writer, "he made quite a fortune, and never took, or sent, his sons to Europe during the war, and that neither of his sons were in Europe during the

Third, \$500 that Judge Packer nevto slander Lieut. Wolf, who has acted er spent two years, or one year, nor six months in Europe, before, during, or after the war.

Fourth, \$500 that Judge Packer Europe, or elsewhere, during the war, se, or at any time unless it was at the great dinner given to him on his return from Europe, when some of your prominent Radical conspirators against the Union and the Constitution were present.

Fifth, \$500, that Judge Packer never, either in 1855, or at any other

The money to be placed in the

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New York, Sept. 25 .- Albert Speypoor widow be a safer man for treasurer, than a man who did? Undoubterday, in Wall street, has become inedly then is S. S. Wolf the safer man lunatic asylum. Solomon Mohler, Rash Cadwalader should have borne another gold broker, shot himself through the head with a pistol this morning at 6 o'clock and died at 9.

GRUNDY'S LETTER CENTRE HALL FROM AARONSBURG.

Aaronsburg, Sept. 29th, Dear Reporter. As the election approaching, things are brightening up or the Democracy, and the "great lawyer" finds going to the legislature rather uphill work. Codfish aristocracy is not at-a premium among the German rmers of this portion of the county, and fellows who secretly despise the "Dutch" and sneer at them when among yankee fops and snobs, "Dutch" know well enough how deep may try to soft soap our hardfisted,

it ruxs with these smooth tongued gentry, who care no more for them than to have their support. I often wondered that our German farmers took so much of this yankee impudence as they do. The present radical candidate for Assembly, Coburn, has been in the habit of speaking sneerinly and lightly of our German citizens, taking credit to himself as possessing better blood. Well who cares for that let a man estimate himself high as he pleases it is only the estimation tain Herb Pills. Sold by all Dealers, in which he is held by others, that

These random thoughts are called into play by the conduct of Jas. P. Coburn, in the late turnpike controversy. I do not wish here to take sides or to express an opinion upon that question, but only to show up the subbery of Coburn, who took sides against his own neighbors in order to please others who were not so "Dutch," as Jim seems to think. He deserted his neighbors and their interests here, in order to play second fiddle to a more "fashionable" class than the sturdy stock holders of Haines and Penn, yet he now would palaver the latter into his support; now the r "Dutch" votes are very acceptable to belp in his election. Of cheap materiis he who will now be led into Jim's support, after he has shown how much he cares for them when their rights and interests are at stake, and he will laugh in his sleeves as often as he thus makes a dupe of one of our German farmers. Why, did he not boast, and say "with the Datch I can say its so, and they say Yaw; and I can say its not so, and they say Yaw again." Now if he says, in spite of his going against the interests of his own German neighbors on the turnpike question, he can still honey them into his support for the Legislature put your vote upon bim. What say you Germans, now's your time, will you say "Yaw," for Coburn at the

polls? Ho botsis you will, an I I think he is sailly mistaken, for I believe self respect will lead many German repub lican farmers to withhold from him their votes. He is with others on the turnpike question, and is the agent of outsiders to take away your mountain lands, is the the man you can trust to have at Harrisburg?



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