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REPUBLICAN TICKET. SUPREME JUDGE : HENRY W. WILLIAMS, of Alleghany co ASSEMBLY : Lt. SAMUEL SINGLETON, of Ebensburg. SHERIFF: Lt.- Col. RICHARD BYCKMAN, Johnstown. TREASURER : Lt.- Col. WM. A. McDERMITT, Clearfield. COUNTY COMMISSIONER : Copt. FRANCIS M. FLANAGAN, White. JURY COMMISSIONER : JAMES COOPER, Taylor township. FOOR HOUSE DIRECTOR . Sergt. JOHN S. OGDEN, Johnstown. AUDITORS. JOHN VAN SCOYOC, White, 3 years. CHARLES BUXTON, Jackson, 1 year. CORCNER Capt. GEO. B. STINEMAN, Richland.

Will the People Heed !

We believe that the coming election will result in the advancement of Judge Williams to a seat upon the Supreme Bench of the State. But it is not enough that he should be elected. He should have a majority that would plainly show the absence of any change in the sentiments of the people. Any considerable reduction from our majority of last year will be used by the desperate Democracy to prove what they would style "the waning power" of the Republican party. Neither the result of the election nor the bigness of our majority is a mere matter of pride. It is much more. The present canvass involves vital questions, upon which the people of our State have heretofore emphatically decided, and must decide again and again, until the principles they involve shall be unquestionably established. That the chief contention is over a seat upon the Supreme Bench, begotten son of God. which, according to the general voice, should not be badgered about among ordinary politics, only brings the issues of the moment more closely to practical affairs, for though the judiciary is furthest removed from the sight of the people, and of government to respond to any change in public sentiment, yet it is really the most far-reaching and most insidious of them all in its influences. Should the Democratic party be successful, through the apathy of Republicans, in electing its candidate to the Supreme Court, the political complexion of that high tribunal would be as completely determined as though Wm. A. Wallace had nominated every Judge of the five sitting upon the Bench. In nominating Judge Sharswood, the Democratic Convention knew his legal opinion of the draft act and the greenback and National note act, and they gave him the nomination because they wished to endorse his opinions as being in accordance with their own. If elected, he will carry out those views which got him his 1 omination. The triumph of Democracy would be hailed by that party everywhere as a reversal of the verdict of the people in the election and re-election of ex-Gov. Agnew. It would be proclaimed that subjected for their action to suits in the the people were returning to their reason, county courts. In Bedford, eleven of say again that we are confident of Judge last court in that county, one of these, Williams' election, but it should be by an | that of Koontz vs. Ritchie, was brought increased, not a diminished, majority.

Recent telegrams from Europe announce that the Pope has summoned an œcumenical or general council of the Cardinals, Archbishops, and other dignitaries of the church. The first general council of the Roman Church was called and presided great while after he had made the Roman faith the religion of his empire by a union same year. It met in the city of Nice, first council of Nice. It was attended by 318 bishops. Its purpose was to condemn denied Christ to be co-eternal and co-substantial with God.

the city of Trent, at the call of Pope Paul expenses, and the financial officer forethe III., and was, we believe, the first shadows an increase of the public debt." council ever summoned by an occupant of | Says Secretary M'Culloch-"The (nationthe holy chair. Its deliberations lasted through several years, beginning in the year A. D. 1550. Its purpose was to condemn the teachings of Luther and his co-laborers, and to prevent their spreading the 1st of September, 1865, the debt has among the people.

had the happiness of realizing the consummation of its wishes. Arianism six dollars and thirty-eight cents,) or more flourished after the council of Nice scarcely less than before it, and at one time was even adopted as the religion of the Roman Empire. The whole dispute to reduce our debt as we have been doing, was consured by Constantine as totally twenty years will see it entirely extinguished. unnecessary, as not involving what was taught in revelation, but an abtruse question, beyond human grasp, i. e. whether or not Christ eternally existed as the

The efforts of the last council were equally futile in stopping the work of the Protestant reformers.

One notable difference can hardly fail to be observed between the results of the council soon to be assembled and those it has steadily decreased, until it is now the last of any of the three great branches that followed the councils of other ages but thirty-four millions of dollars, and -there will be no persecution for conscience' sake. If sometimes men incline to doubt the progress of the world, surely this turning away throughout Christendom from persecution to torture and death ought to be proof of a forward movement. The allying of Church to State and the spirit of persecution are two things which, we doubt not, were almost imperceptibly impregnated by Paganism into Christianity during the close contact of the two under the early Roman Emperors. The latter is as legitimate a result of the former as is the hatching out of a chicken the result of the incubation of the hen. Persecution because of opinion is a sin with which the skirts of both Protestantism and Catholicism are stained, not because men were heedlessly and designedly cruel, brt because the adherents of both parties regarded religion as a thing to be enforced by legal means. LAST year, many of the election boards which considered the law distranchising Curiin and Gov. Geary, and Justice deserters to be binding on them, were as though by their course through the these were instituted against the boards war they had violated that reason. We of as many election districts. At the to trial and ended in the triumphant vindication of the election boards, the jury returning after an absence of less than five minutes. Judge King charged the thing in a Democratic paper deserving of jury that the constitutionality of the law had nothing to do with the case, that the election boards were bound to abey the law as found upon the statute book, and were not liable to action for obeying it, whether it was constitutional or not. In other words, an election board was not entirely suitable to the demands of the competent to pass upon the constitutionality of a law, but were bound to obey it it to our columns in lieu of anything we until a judicial tribuhal had declared it nugatory.

Desperation.

The address of the Democratic State Committee recklessly asserts that "the revenues of the government are less than its interest and expenses, and the financial officer foreshadows an increase of the public debt," and charges the responsiover by the Emperor Constantine, not a | bility for its asserted state of affairs upon the Republican rarty. It is not a new or strange thing for the Democratic party between it and the State. This council to make reckless or even false assertions, met on the 19th of June, A. D. 325, and but nothing but desperation could have adjourned on the 25th of August of the induced an assertion so utterly void of truth, or so easily refuted, as the one, we Bythinia, and has since been known as the have quoted. Right in the face of the declaration of this address comes the monthly statement of Secretary M'Culloch, and extirpate the Arian heresy, which who certainly will not be suspected of partiality towards Radicals. Says the Democratic address-"the revenues of the

The last general council was held at government are less than its interest and al) debt has decreased in last month (August) \$18,523,000.96, (eighteen million five hundred and twenty-three thousand dollars and ninety six cents.") Since

been reduced \$264,906,206 38, (two hun-Neither the first council nor the last dred and sixty-four millions, nine hundred and six thousand two hundred and rapidly than was ever known in the history of any other nation. Thus much for Democratic truthfulness. If we continue If the declaration of this Democratic manifesto is applied to our State debt, it is equally false. Our State debt is a Democratic heritage. It was built up with the people's shoulders for its found-

ation by Democratic Governors, and so long as the State was under Democratic rule, our debt continued to grow, until it

had reached in amount forty-one millions of dollars. But under Republican rule, within the past year, one million seven

What is Judge Sharswood's **True Position?**

If the election of a Supreme Judge involved no other interest than the mere choice of a man to do the legal work of a Supreme Judge, it would matter little dollars, wagered on the result of the Preswhether Sharswood or Williams were idential election in 1864. The facts of chosen. Sharswood, laying aside his the case are as given below. One Evan physical disability, is about equally fitted with Williams to discharge the duties hundred dollars during the canvass of that devolving on a Judge on the Supreme Court Bench. Williams is the younger, have a majority on the "home vote," that more vigorous and, of course, his mental capacities being equal in all respects to the State. A large number of soldiers affected by the election of Supreme Judge | draw his bet, contending that their votes -momentous issues which will be decided for good or evil by the triumph of either determining which candidate should have party, which render the contest one of the majority. Hence the real home vote great importance.

Let us candidly consider the real questions at stake :

Judge Sharswood represents a party whose objects and principles he is solemuly pledged to defend and support .--That party upholds the right of secession, which, if just, renders the Union uncertain and makes bloody war a condition always impending over the heads of the people.

Judge Sharswood, when the slaveholders precipitated rebellion, publicly deelaimed against the right of the Government to coerce a rebellious State by force of arms. As a Judge in the district court of Philadelphia, Sharswood decided that the bills of creait issued by the Government to sustain its armies battling in the field to enforce its authority against resisting traitors, were illegal and worthless. If Sharswood's logic and legal acumen were accepted as just and sound,

the trade, manufactures, agriculture and commerce of the country would to-day be overwhelmed in bankruptcy, the Union dissolved and the Government a wreck. Judge Sharswood and those who com-

posed the convention which nominated im, unequivocally endorsed all the judicial decisions made, by Judge Woodward as a Justice in the Supreme Court .--Woodward declared the raising of troops to resist rebellion illegal, charging by implication that those who went armed to invade the South were robbers and assassins.' He also insisted that the debts

incurred by the Government to support the armies were illegal. The soldier who

BETTING ON ELECTIONS .- At the last term of the Lancaster county Court, a

case of rather singular character came up for trial. The Directors of the Poor brought a suit against one Philip F. Hathaway for the recovery of two hundred Mishler, of Reading, made a bet of one year with Hathaway, that M'Clellan would is, on the total number of votes cast in

those of Sharswood, the more acceptable | happened to be at their homes during the man to assume duties so arduous. But election, and so when that time came there are grave questions which will be around, Mishler evinced a desire to with-

should not be included in the calculation

could not be well ascertained and a referee decided that the bet was a "draw;" Hathaway, who had been allowed the use of both stakes in the interim, refused to look upon it in that light, and stated his intention of holding on to the money .-Mishler then gave information of the affair to the Directors of the Poor, and they brought suit for the recovery of the two hundred dollars, under the provisions of an Act of Assembly which gave them the authority to do so. The case had been

put off from term to term until Thursday, when the jury found for the plaintiffs to hand and is still manufacturing all arti the full amount including the interest .--We believe this one of the first cases of the kind ever brought into court. The law governing the matter has been in existence for some thirty years, though, from its non-enforcement, it has been regarded as obsolete.

IT does seem idle to point out any of the inconsistencies of Andrew Johnson, yet we cannot forbear to quote his speech in March, 1861, and contrast it with his actions to-day:

"Show me the man who makes war on the Government, and fires on its vessels, and I will show you a traitor. If I were President of the United States I would have all such arrested, and when tried and convicted, by the eternal God I would have them hung."

Now he removes Sheridan and Sickles for not letting these traitors hold office.

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Our Candidates.

It is not often that we meet with anyspecial commendation; but the following extract from last week's issue of the Ebcosburg Freeman, from an article reviewing the proceedings of the late Republican Convention of Cambria county, is so fair and generous, and contains information so hour, that we have concluded to transfer ourself could say on the subject. The Freeman is the acknowledged organ of the measure of praise it bestows on our candidates is therefore free from all taint of prejudice or partizanship. It says :---

-Such is the attitude of the candidates citizens of town and vicirity. didate for Treasurer, has also been in the make Cowan the successor of Seward. in his wicked course than he has done .---Teeth extracted, without vain, with Nitrous for Supreme Judge in Pennsylvania .-service of the country, and is a respectable J. R. BARRETT & CO., Proprietors Oxide, or Laughing Gas. Let Pennsylvania awake and give her Those who vote cannot be mistaken as to THE Democrats could find room for Rooms over R. R. Thomas' store, High MANCHESTER, N. H. young man. worthy standard-bearer, Judge Williams, the measures which will be endorsed by street. Sold by Druggists Generally only one soldier on their county ticket. [sep19 "Capt. F. M. Flanagan, the nomince supporting either of the men named .such a majority as will be a warning to REES J. LLOYD, EBENSBURG, Six of the nine Republican candidates TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. for Commissioner, is a clever man and a The friends of loyalty and the triends of May 30, 1867. the apostate Johnson. treason will be as fairly represented in -The property bought by me at a rewere soldiers. Make a note of this, you gallant soldier. ERRORS OF YOUTH .- A gentlema cent Sheriff's sale, from James Myers, Sheriff the election of October as they were in who wore the blue. "Col. James Cooper is the candidate THE Union Republican State Central of Cambria county, on a writ against W. R. who suffered for years from Nervous Deb the battle of Gettysburg. Hughes, of Wilmore, has been left with the -Gen. Fitz John Porter has asked for d will probably obtain a new court mar-schedule. RICHARD J. HUGHES. for Jury Commissioner. He is a worthy Committee give notice that they will pre-Premature Decay, and all the effects of ARE you assessed ? You must be asful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffer and competent man, and will make a good sent an elegant flag to the county which, sessed at least ten days before the election humanity, send free to all who need it and will probably obtain a new court marat the ensuing election, shall show the officer. or you cannot vote. Attend to the duty recipe and directions for making the simple Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1867. tial to investigate his career in the army "Sergeant J. S. Ogden was nominated best return for Hon. Henry W. Williams remedy by which he was cured. Soft now. during the late war. F YOU WANT THE BEST COOK. for Poor House Director. He is a deser- as compared with the vote of last year for ING or PARLOR STOVE in the world' wishing to profit by the advertiser's est -Ex.-Governor Curtin is rusticating go to GEO. HUNTLEY'S and get "Spear's ence can do so by addressing, in perfect of ving young man, and would no doubt Governor Geary. Let Cambria county THE Republican majority in Maine is at Saratoga. . [sep12 dence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar st., N. make a good officer." only 14,000. -Gen. Griffin is dead. "go for" that flag ! Anti-Duster."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, urged on by ted Lincoln distinguished and effective elections omits the law declaring that Williamsburg, Kings co., New York. AROD Democracy of Cambria county, and the for good. desperation, and made by it almost utterly July 18, 1867-ly. deserters, not being citizens, have no Judge Williams was in favor of extendreckless to the consequences of his actions, right to vote. Why is this? Is the FIRST PREMIUM ing the elective franchise to soldiers absent INFORMATION .- Information guaranseeks to thwart the will of the people, so Sheriff above the law? Last year the Of a Silver Medal in the field defending the life of the nation. teed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair WAS AWARDED TO often and decisively expressed against his BARRETT'S HAIR RESTORATIVE same omission was made, but the law Judge Williams is pledged to the payupon a bald head or beardless face ; also, a "Samuel Singleton was nominated for 'policy," and to fasten upon the country ment of the national debt, and is the recipe for the removal of pimples, blotches, By the N. H. State Agricultural Society, its Fair, holden in Nashua, Sept. 20, 1500 subsequently inserted. Assembly. He served in the Union arcandidate of the party which saved the eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same his own method of restoration. To this BARRETT'S Government from destruction by traitors. soft, clear, and beautiful, can be obtained my, is a lawyer of very respectable attain-WASHINGTON dispatches state that the end, he has pardoned by his recent un-**Vegetable Hair Restorative** without charge by addressing Restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color; por motes the growth of the Hair; changes in roots to their original organic action; endi-cates Dandruff and Humors; prevent Hair falling out; is a superior Dressing. It contains no injurious ingredients, and is the most popular and reli-able article throughout the East, Weet, North, and South. Judge Williams is an original friend of ments, and is of irreproachable character. President has determined to make Edgar authorized proclamation nearly every THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist. the American Mechanic, and always op-"Maj. Richard Ryckman was nominated 823 Broadway, New York. July 18. Cowan his Secretary of State. President unrepentant rebel in the land. To this posed the system of free trade which for Sheriff. He is, we believe, a compe-DR. DE WITT ZEIGLER-Johnson could hardly do anything that end, also, he removed Sickles and Shersought to subject American labor to unfair tent, as we know he is a clever, man. competition with the pauper labor of would take the country by surprise, but Having permanently located in Ebensidan, and foreshadows a remodeling of his "Lieut.-Col. Wm. A. McDermitt, canburg, offers his professional services to the nothing would come nearer to it than to Europe. cabinet. Yet he trembles to move further

hundred and ninety-four thousand six hundred and forty-four dollars of it have been paid.



The following is an extract from Judge Sharswood's opinion in the case of Borie vs. Trott :

"On the whole, then, I am of opinion that the provision of the act of Congress of February 25th, 1862, declaring the notes issued in pursuance of the act to be lawful money, and a legal tender, is unconstitutional.

"This renders it unnecessary that I should consider the other question which has been made, as to the effect of the special agreement to pay in lawful silver money of the United States. I am in favor of entering judgment for the plaintiff, but as a majority f the court are of a different opinion, judgment for the defendant."-Copied from the Philadelphia Age of 23d of February, 1864, where the opinion is published in full.

It may also be found in the Legal Intelligencer of March 18, 1864, page 92. In the same copy of the Age is a carefully prepared eulogy of the Judge and this opinion, in which is the following : "Judge Sharswood reasons upon and decides the case as if he were some lofty spirit sitting far above and out of the contentions and strifes of the world."

Will not the holders of greenbacks and Government bonds consider the Judge as quite too elevated and etherial for such earthly honors as a seat on the Supreme Bench ?

THE Johnstown Tribune of last week says that our county ticket was nominated and is being run, not with any expectation of electing it, but in order to "preserve and strengthen the party organization." We don't know how it is in the south of the county, but up here the belief is general that the ticket was nominated to be elected. That's what we are working for, at any rate.

THE proclamation by the Sheriff of this county in regard to the coming fall

of his service in the field, in defense of the Government, which degrades him beneath the level of a common assassin, while the creditor of the nation who votes for the same candidate, confesses that the bonds he holds as evidence of his credits, are worth no more than the paper on which they are printed. According to Sharswood's own logic there is no escape from these conclusions.

Judge Sharswood has accepted the nomination of a party the representatives of which were sitting in convention at Harrisburg while the battle of Gettysburg was being fought, and who, as it were, amidst the groans of wounded and dying Union men on that bloody field, passed resolutions in sympathy with Lee's army, declaring the war for the Union unconstitutional, and denying the right of Congress to vote supplies for the Federal armies battling with traitors.

Judge Sharswood is now the persistent advocate of amnesty to the men who murdered Union soldiers in cold blood-who starved Union prisoners while they were sick and helpless in Southern prisonswho stole the relief sent to those prisoners by their friends in the North.

Judge Sharswood was and still is a free trader of British proclivities. He is land-opposed to a development of its energy and enterprise, and like his model in Democracy, James Buchanan, in favor of rewarding the workmen of America as they are paid in Europe, at the rate of Ten Cents per day.

Where does Judge Williams stand on all these questions?

Judge Williams has always been the steady friend of Union and Liberty. As a judicial officer, he denied the assumed right that a State could at will secede from the Union, and when secession was attempted, he upheld the government in its constitutional right to coerce a rebellious State.

Judge Williams defended and sustained the credit of the country, by establishing its legal right to issue bills of credit to carry on a war against traitors.

Judge Williams supported with zeal and patriotism the great measure which rendered the administration of the lamen-

for the championship of the United States. Score, Athletics, 16; Atlantics, 28.

DECIDEDLY COOL .- The heated term s now over, and the cool winds of September are now with us, necessitating the use of heavy clothing, and those persons who do not possess the aforesaid article should repair at once to V. S. Barker's clothing store and purchase a new outfit.

TIME !- The present age is decidedly fast, and in order to keep pace with the march of time, everybody should go to C. T. Roberts' and purchase a good watch from the unlimited supply which he keeps on hand, and which he is selling at panic prices.

Know all men by these presents that the firm of Mills & Davis are now disposing of all kinds of dry goods, notions and grocories at very cheap rates. Give them a call and examine the late styles of clothing which they have on hand.

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urpose. N. B .- The place to get your horse well shod, wagon tire made and general blacksmithing done is at R. H. Singer's Shop, near Isaac Evans' tannery.

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