

B. F. SCHWEIER

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEN. DANIEL H. HASTINGS, of Bellefonte.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, WALTER LYON, of Pottsville.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, AMOS MYLIN, of Lancaster County.

FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, GEN. JAMES W. LATTA, of Philadelphia.

FOR CONGRESS AT-LARGE, HON. GALLUSHA A. GROW, of Greenwood.

HON. GEORGE H. HUFF, of Greenwood.

FOR CONGRESS, Thad M. Mahon.

FOR ASSEMBLY, H. Lattimer Wilson.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, ARNOLD B. WILL.

FOR SHERIFF, JAMES H. GRONINGER.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, LEWIS DEGEN.

Democratic Primary Election.

The Democrats on Saturday fought a splendid battle among themselves, at the primary election, and were now discussing the relative merits of a railroad wreck, and a steamboat explosion.

The one exclaimed: "When you wind up in a railroad wreck you can shout 'Here you are!'"

But when you get up in a steamboat explosion you shout 'Golly, where am you!'"

Here in Millintown at the storm center there was no contest on Return Judge, but in almost everyone of the outlying districts there was a fierce battle, all for the possession of the organization of the party with the object of using it for future party movements to promote the political fortunes of leaders and their adherents.

Fink, for chairman, was supported by those who used to be called Independents, Finkers, but who have in these late days styled themselves "The Reorganized Democrats." It is said that they look upon themselves as the "Here You Are," and are sneering at their rivals for Congress this year, and next year will croak another for State Senate.

Swann, the other candidate for Chairman was supported by the old regular element of the party. The barrel of the leaders of the "Here You Are" is sold was to heavy for the Regulars, and Swann was defeated, and now the Regulars are considered to be the "Where Am You" of Saturdays explanation.

No battle was not so much a battle between candidates as it was a battle between leaders of the party, and the irreconcilable element in the contest lies in the fact that the vigorous efforts of the leaders of the "Here You Are," and "Where Am You," were directed in favor of particular candidates, with such a vigor that it looks as if the seeping knife will be kept out of its sheath to the end of the campaign.

The general bad times consequent upon the disturbance of the business elements of the party, by the Cleveland administration, has created a dissatisfaction among the rank and file of the party that will cause many of them to vote the republican ticket from beginning to end.

The Return Judges of the Democracy met in the Court House on Monday and counted the votes that were cast at the primary on Saturday, and announced J. S. Sartain as the nominee for Assembly, James P. Calloun for Sheriff, John R. Jenkins for Register and Recorder, Samuel Watts for Jury Commissioner, Fink for Chairman.

The votes cast for Sartain numbered 1922.

The votes cast for Calloun were 754.

The votes cast for Jenkins were 356.

The votes cast for Hackenberger were 219.

The votes cast for Jenkins numbered 1929.

The votes cast for Fink for County Chairman numbered 525.

The votes cast for Watts numbered 1383.

Dr. Lucien Banks was nominated by the Return Judges by acclamation for Congress, and immediately accepted the nomination.

The Judges passed a series of resolutions endorsing Cleveland, Patterson, Hendry, Stranahan and the work of the Reorganized Democracy.

The following is a list of the Return Judges:

Rentle—S. H. Keel.

Black Log—Wm Lauer.

Delaware—Banks Edge.

Fayette—W. H. Winegardner.

Fernagh—Simon Ush.

Greenwood—S. A. Dimm.

Lock—David Thinsmith.

Millintown—A. J. Parker.

Millard, Lyman Aughey.

Morroe—E. A. Garman.

Patterson—S. L. Todd.

Port Royal—R. Underwood.

Spring Hill—W. D. Beale.

Stoughton—H. R. Beale.

Thompson—G. W. Speckman.

Turbett—Frank McCracken.

Tygart—E. M. Doolbaugh.

Walker—W. M. Dimm.

President HAYES, of the Sugar Trust as regarded the Democratic party, that the Democratic Senators at Washington favored the trust when the sugar tariff was laid, which proves how fond of sugar the average democratic politician is.

Successful Dog Surgery.

From the Harford Times.

A unique operation has been successfully performed by Dr. James Hales, a veterinary surgeon of New London. A handsome little cocker spaniel was brought to him a short time ago suffering with curvature of the spine as the result of a kick administered by some brute.

The little fellow was twisted out of shape and he was practically helpless. His back legs were

helpless and he could not move. He was always a sufferer and kept moaning and whining. Dr. Hales thought when he first saw the dog the most humane thing to do was to kill him, but he was such a handsome little fellow the doctor thought he would try to save him.

After administering an anesthetic the spine was straightened and the dog was encased in a plaster of Paris jacket, swung in straps and given proper medicine and food. Finally this week the plaster was removed and the dog stood on his feet for a moment in a surprised sort of way, then he wagged his tail, gave a spring into the air and with a loud bark started off on a dead run in a circle barking like mad. He kept it up about ten minutes and seemed anxious to show everyone he was all right.

It is just as good a dog now as he ever was, climbs stairs without trouble and gets about with just as much ease as any of his playfellows. The doctor is quite proud of his job, and the owner of the dog is, of course greatly pleased, to say nothing of the dog himself.

A New Swindle.

The newest swindle is now being worked upon unsuspecting people.

A smooth stranger representing himself to be a government officer, calls, and claims to be hunting for counterfeit money, and demands that the farmer submit his coins for inspection and test to ascertain if he has any spurious coins in his possession.

The stranger usually selects one or two pieces which he says looks "suspicious," and subjects them to a test which turns them black, and then he alleges that they are spurious. Of course the farmer has no right to carry counterfeit money, and the stranger in his capacity as a government officer walks off with the coins. The swindle is being worked quite extensively.

The Pillow Nuisance.

From the Globe-Democrat.

"I happened to be in Kansas City while the convention was on," said F. S. Nies "and owing to the crowded condition of the hotels was compelled to double up with a stranger. He was a very pleasant man of German descent and did nothing except to lie down to bed. Then he removed the covers from the legs at the head of the bed, and went to sleep with his head at least twelve inches lower than his feet. He slept the sleep of the just and had to be called half a dozen times in the morning. We went to breakfast together, and I ridiculed him for his peculiar sleeping posture.

He quoted some German scientist with five-syllable name as his authority, and so convinced me of the fact that it is entirely a mistake to suppose that pillows and bolster are necessary that last night I discarded both and found to my surprise that he was right. The discovery was a revelation to me, but it is certain that to some people, at least, a pillow is a nuisance instead of a comfort, if they only knew the fact."

He Turned at Last.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A Detroitier who was over on the west shore of Lake Michigan last week waxed to post himself on the fruit prospects, and finding a man at a railroad station who appeared to be a resident of the locality, he introduced himself and inquired:

"Could you tell me what the prospects of the apple crop are in this country?"

"I should but I won't," bluntly replied the man.

"Excuse me, but I thought you might answer a civil question. You wouldn't tell me about peaches, would you?"

"Not a thing! I don't keep a darn whether we are going to hev a million bushels or only a peck."

"I see. You have no information as to strawberries, do you?"

"Not a word! Mebbe thar's goin' to hev carloads and mebbe you couldn't find as much as a blossom."

"I heard that it was likely to be a poor season for fruit."

"Well, you might tell me about wheat and grass," said the Detroitier, as he wondered what ailed the man.

"Yes, I might, but I won't! Can't get no information out of me about this country!" sturdily replied the man.

"But you live here?"

"Yes, sir, and shall for the next two hours."

"Then what?"

"Then I'm going to git aboard of the train and hunt for another locality—a locality whar a feller won't git throwed down four or five times a year."

"Then you've been thrown?"

"I should say I had."

"By—a professional wrestler?"

"Cautiously queried the Detroitier, who said—

"No, sir—by a professional wilder!" exclaimed the disgruntled man. "She lives right over thar. I've been engaged to her four times in this last year, and four times she has throwed me down to pick up some other fellow! I'm through now. I've been throwed for the last time! The apples, the peaches, the strawberries, the wheat and the wilder can go to grass, and I'm going to Indiana."

"But, my dear sir—"

"No use! Got my ticket in my pocket and my duds packed up and told the wilder what I thought of her, and I shall go! I kin be throwed down once or twice and git my mind; but when it comes to bin' throwed down four times and jumped on to boot anybody but a blamed fool would spread his wings and fly."

Are You Nervous.

Are you all tired out, do you have that tired feeling or sick headache?

You can be relieved of these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve, mental and bodily strength and thoroughly purifies the blood. It also creates a good appetite, cures indigestion, heartburn and dyspepsia.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25 cents a box.

For the SENTINEL.

The Telephone, &c., are re-entire inventions that have come into use since the telegraph. Bible references show that they were lightnings and thunders in the clouds. God gave the ten commandments to Israel in centuries past. Another Bible reference to lightning says: "His lightnings enlightened the world the earth saw and trembled." A 2nd verse reads: "Canst thou send lightnings that they may go and say unto thee, here we are." Job 38:35.

People can speak or sing when twenty-five and thirty miles and upwards distant and separated from others and be heard by them distinctly while before the invention of the telephone, &c., voice speaker or singer could not be heard by others more than seven or eight hundred yards apart and be understood. Therefore let a person or a company of them speak or sing so that others will hear them 17 miles away by means of the telephone, kinetograph, and all can say it is a truth, a fact, it is done every day. But let them attempt to do either without the telephone, kinetograph, &c., so that those at this distance away might hear their voices, and they say it is not possible since it is an impossibility.

Man is sinful and so much so that the Bible declares: "all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags;" "for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God;" "of us (Christians) we have no sin we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us;" Christ says, "There is none good save one which is God." The Bible further teaches, that every sin deserves punishment of God in the present world and the future.

Punishment in this life is proven in a few of many instances thus: "Visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children and upon the fourth generation of them that hate me;" for the sin of murdering thousands of Israelites were kept of snakes; for sin Moses was bitten from Canaan; "the soul that sinneth it shall die;" for that sin to-day shall smart for it to-morrow. As to future punishment, "the wicked shall be cast into hell;" and "hell shall be lifted up its eyes."

Of us people do facing such realities of their unrighteousness, and the possibilities of everlasting punishment. How shall they escape hell at death. A solution is like the telephone and kinetograph, &c., are ways to carry the short distance traveling voice of itself and comparatively weak and unequal voice successfully for miles and miles, so Christ God's appointed way, which he has revealed, and he has saved believers among sinful and unrighteous men on account of unrighteousness to unequal to reach heaven of themselves even like their voices are to unequal and weak of themselves to travel 20, 25 and 30 miles and more and be heard without a telephone, &c.

Believers by the blood of Jesus be cleansed from unrighteousness that would make them unequal to the favor of God and salvation like it obtain his believers become able to obtain his favor and salvation by the power and merits of Jesus like the unequal voice that cannot of itself travel 75 miles yet when applied to the telephone and kinetograph by the power and merits of these can travel the 75 miles. Use the telephone, &c., if you desire your unequal voice to be heard one hundred miles, and lay hold on Christ if you desire to be heard in the great Court of heaven and acquitted. The telephone, &c., have the power to convey a man's voice a thousand miles while without the instrument he is able only to make his voice heard a short distance. Christ although it seems as mysterious as the telephone, &c., can make the cause of sinners heard and accepted at the throne of God in order that they should find salvation.

Let people use the telephone, &c., and in all probability they will be heard by others. Again let them apply to Christ, believe in him, have recourse to him, and they will be heard by the Lord.

WATER FIXTURES.

Wood, iron, and chain pumps, iron pipe and fittings, rubber hose, brass fittings and tools. Plumbing, pump and pipe repairs.

Call on or address, F. W. Noble, March 26, of. Millintown, Pa.

A Grand Feature

of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood and sends it coursing through the veins full of richness and health, it also imparts new life and vigor to every function of the body. Hence the expression "Hood's Sarsaparilla makes a man a new person of me." It overcomes that tired feeling so common now.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable and beneficial.

Hundreds of people write: "It is impossible to describe the good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me. It will be of equal help to you."

War Times Recollection.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has been publishing the civil war times despatches, and will continue to do so to the close of the despatches which will be a year and more to come. Among its despatches published last week is one from Huntington, dated May 27, 1862, which reads as follows:

About three months ago a number of the soldiers of the One hundred and twenty-fifth Regiment from Huntington county numbered about four hundred men—held a meeting at which resolutions were passed declaring their determination should they live to reach home of demolishing the Monitor newspaper establishment in Huntington for its hostility to the Government, the publication of alleged denunciatory articles concerning themselves and its copperheadism generally, which was only calculated to render aid and comfort to the traitors now in arms against the Government. Three weeks ago the Monitor published a communication purporting to come from a member of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth, intimating the above facts, commenting upon which it threatened retaliation should the attempt be made. On Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning last, the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth arrived, and were received at the depot by our population.

On Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock, a large party of the soldiers assembled on Allegheny street, in

front of the Monitor office and a committee was sent to hear what the officers had to say concerning their return home and his former articles in relation to the war, their friends and themselves. The outside of the paper had been worked off and the inside forms were on the press and the proof had just been taken. One of the proof sheets containing a short note of the arrival of the regiment was shown. It was decided unsatisfactory and the door was opened and one of the soldiers shouted out: "Roll in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth." A rush was made up the stairs and soon the cases, stands, tables, types, rollers, &c., were being thrown through the air thicker than shot and shell at Antislavery.

Up to this time but few citizens were spectators to the scene, so quiet had it been conducted but soon an immense crowd assembled, filling the street from the Broad Top depot to the exchange hotel. Some of our citizens mainly pleased with the boys to desert from the unlawful destruction of the part of the citizens, the result would have been fearful. Daring the scene it is said the editor of the Monitor ordered by Jack to throw into the back window, fast on the printing press made its exit through the front door, and fell with a crash to the pavement below.

We would not attempt to describe the excitement which reigned at this time. Some were engaged in tearing the papers into shreds, others in demolishing the cases and furniture, a few actually fell from the press to pieces with banners and axes, many were scattering the types through the streets, one was industriously engaged in sweeping the office, and all were shouting as if their throats would crack, the principal cry being: "Down with copperhead traitors. How are you, Copperbottom, &c., &c." After the press had been demolished the pieces were thrown into the street and the Jack-son hotel, and most of the soldiers dispersed. It should be remembered that not one citizen of the borough participated in this affair. Every effort which could with safety be made to prevent the destruction of the property was employed by our townsmen, but nothing could hold back the soldiers, and it would have been worse than madness to have attempted to quell the outbreak by force.

AGONY.

The music ceased, the curtain rose, I did not heed the play. But gazed upon her lovely face—The seat two seats away. Her cheeks like tinted apple bloom, Her teeth like gleaming pearls, Her eyes like blue summer skies, A wealth of golden curls.

And as I gazed upon her face There came a look of pain, The clear shadow of sorrow on her hand It passed, then came again, I saw the teardrops in her eyes, The rose tint fade away, And that fair cheek grew deathly pale In speechless agony.

She turned and touched her escort's arm, Then slowly went away, My heart beat fast with sympathy, I did not heed the play, He rose and took his seat, I gazed in great surprise, He read the question I would ask For a moment he forgot his seat.

And as the music died away His lips his answer bore: "My sister's face is number five, Her shoes are number four." —Boston Globe.

Creed.

"You will not find one woman in a hundred who is familiar with the rules of heraldry," said a fashionable stationer. "Ladies insist on having crests embossed on their writing paper, even when I tell them that they are useless to argue the usages of centuries to me only the arts. A handsome woman came in the store one day and said, 'Mr. B., I wish you would put a crest and arms on my paper.' I know it would be useless to argue about the crest, and so I asked her, 'Have you any crest with you?' 'Oh, no, I haven't any,' she answered. 'You can make a nice one, can't you?' I learned that her husband was a grain dealer, so for a crest I suggested a sheaf of wheat. For the arms I designed some hawk heads on a shield, and she was delighted."

Women who are interested in these things should observe the regulations set down for the use of spindlers, married women and widows. A specified frame for the arms should be used by each. The spindler is required to put her family arms into a diamond frame, with very simple armor. When a woman agrees to have her family name and crest symbolizing her unmarried state, while her arms and the arms of her deceased husband remain impaled as formerly—Chicago Inter Ocean.

In Duplicate.

Gen. G. Smith came down Erie avenue with his chin out in several places, so that it looked as if a drunken barter had been practicing on it.

"Mortimer," exclaimed Pete Amsterdama, "What did you do to the barber? You ought to have murdered him. That was the least you could have done."

"I didn't do anything of the kind. After he was through having I invited him across the street and treated him to a cocktail and a cigar."

"Well, you are a fool."

"No, I ain't such a fool, after all," responded Gen. G., "for you see I shaved myself."

"Oh, that's a different thing. You are a kind of a double bartered fool."—Texas Sittings.

Felling Trees by Electricity.

Trees are felled by electricity in the great forests of Galicia. For cutting comparatively soft woods the tool is in the form of an anchor, which is mounted on a carriage, run by hand, and is revolved at the same time by a small electric motor. As the cut deepens, wedges are inserted to prevent the rift from closing, and when the tree is nearly cut through an air or hand saw is used to finish the work. In this way trees are felled very rapidly and with but little labor.—London Tit-Bits.

Growth of the English Language.

In the year 1794 the habitual users of the English language did not number over 15,000,000; in 1892, 105,000,000. If these figures are correct (and they are from a recognized authority), by the end of the present century not less than 120,000,000 people will use the language in their everyday conversation. If the same ratio of increase holds good, English will be spoken by at least 540,000,000 of people in the year 2100.—St. Louis Republic.

One Child's Vocabulary.

The statement that a child of two years of age would not have more than 10 words in its vocabulary that it was able to use understandingly led a careful mother to note for a month the number of words used by her child. All the parts of the body were named, and the result was that in this case the child appeared to have a vocabulary of 1,233 words.—New York Post.

At the winter palace, St. Petersburg, there is a room full of diamonds, pearls and other precious stones. The empress of Russia is allowed to borrow from this room after giving a receipt for what she takes, and generally the grand duchesses are allowed to borrow from it also.

Jewelers are fervently wishing that the styles prevalent in France in the tenth century might be revived for the sake of business. Judith, the wife of Catpchin, wore a solid piece of gold that weighed four pounds, and all the fashionable dames followed her example.

Hoopskirts, which came into vogue in the year 1700, weighed between 20 and 40 pounds, but it was the "fashion" and they were lugged about by the bodies of the period despite the discomfort.

Professor Karl Pearson pronounces the Monte Carlo roulette game as a discovery from the standard of exact science, "the most prodigious miracle of the century."

The Thigh tribe of Alaska numbers 4,500 persons. For generations they have spent the greater part of their time in caves.

PHOSPHORENEAR. GIVES VIGOR ALL THE YEAR. Dose: 10 grains, 3 or 4 times a day.

Nothing On Earth Will MAKE HENS LAY LIKE SHEPHERD'S CONDITION POWDER! KEEPS YOUR CHICKENS STRONG AND HEALTHY; PREVENTS ALL DISEASE.

It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. To contain 100% of the active principle. No other kind of food or medicine. No other kind of food or medicine. No other kind of food or medicine.

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