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W. W. Watson, the tool of the WALLER firm in the State Senate, is understood to be largely responsible for the passage of the bill giving County Commissioners treble pay while building a new Court House. Mr. WALLER now wants a seat in the State Senate himself. Will the people trust him? -- Honesdale Herald.

There is a question to be decided nex January in this county and that is whether the county shall pay \$700 for a commissioners clerk, when as good material can be had for \$500. It may be considered that \$200 is a small amount, but a party that will sell, itself for \$200, it seems to us, cannot bear but very little temptation. The auditors pass upon this thing and the people should elect one who will audit the accounts, instead of the statemen L

Mr. Watson, Republican Senator of this district, stand up! Did or did not Mr. George Waller draw up the Commissioner's extra pay-bill, designed to take six thousand dollars out of the pockets of the tax-payers of Wayne county? And did he ever write you urging you to secure the passage of that bill? If either yes or no, did any Wayne county Democrat ever write you to ask you to favor he act? Give us the bottom facts. - Honesdale Herald.

What has reduced taxation \$2,500 per year by retrenchment in expenses? The election of two county officials on a platform of retrenchment. We are aware it evidence to prove, whether E, B. Hawley was not party lines or party votes, in a strict sense, which did it. It was the fore election must be true after, and what kept up for, That one should be held intact for the purpose of correcting the wrongs engendered by the mismanagement of the other. It is better that we at once adopt a constitutional monarchy than that one set of men should have the power to continue their rule by the party lash in the face of universally ad- State. Democrats, be on your guard and mitted corruption. ·公司等的"政治者"(4)

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· A FAIRNESS IN DISCUSSION.

Whenever Mr. Hawley is a candidate for office -let us see, one, two, three, he has been beaten three times already in his frantic pursuit after office—his strong hold seems to be attacks upon the good name and financial credit of the county which shelters him and afterds him the means whereby he lives. Having become perfectly familiar with exhibitions of this peculiar and unamiable trait in Mr. Hawley's disposition, no one should be surprised to find that gentleman remaining true to his instincts, or wonder that his nomination for State Senator should be followed by a characteristic onslaught upon the County Commissioners. This is the game which he has played for three times, and notwithstanding that his statements in regard to the county jail were exploded long ago and have since become threadbare and rotten from exposure, he con-tinues to flaunt them in the breeze to the disgust of his own party friends and the contempt of his political enimies. This seems to be Mr. Hawley's stock in trade, and he feels, perhaps, that he must make the most of it. Taking this view of the case, only, we can compre-hend why he thus plays the demagogue and resorts to misrepresentations when truth might better serve his purpose. There is not a grain of foundation for his assumptions in relation to the matter of the county jail, there never has been any, and no man in the community is more thoroughly aware of this fact than the Democratic candidates for the State Senate.—
But we suppose Mr. Hawley will continue to agitate his bundle of rags, under the delusion that he is producing startling effects. He can-not help it; it is a way he has, and can no more resist the impulse to assail the fair fame of our county by damnable hints and diabolical inuendoes, than he can overcome the chronic mania impelling him to grab for office in the cesspools of political corruption. He has run so often and been defeated so regularly that he has fairly won the sobriquet of "the great unelected" and perpetual candidate for anything that offers. And still he is not happy.

We copy the above from the last Independent Republican. In the salutatory of the present editor of that paper we were told that fairness in the discussion of men and measures was to be always observed by him. We are ready to concede that until the above, so far as we are concerned, it has been well observed. We are not now inclined to believe that the above article is any other than "Court House Ring" influence which has overpowered manly editorial discussion.

The first sentence is a falsehood upon the face of it. Not a child of six years of age in Susquehanna County but that should know, that E. B. Hawley has only been a candidate twice before this. We can excuse this falsehood on the ground of ignorance. We are told by the best authority in this world, that the sin of ignorance will be winked at. The whole article following is a tissue of the same kind of falschood, but is not excusable upon the same ground, for no editor who assumes to ealighten the public on important issues is excusable for such unwarranted misstatements. It has been the former course of the Republican in this as well as every other issue, to meet argument, lacks and figures, by the low words of a pot-house loafer "you lie." I only takes six letters to do this. It is simply the argument of a convicted vil lain or a drivelling coward, and we are not willing to place Mr. Taylor in the category of either. We are inclined to believe that in his zeal to further party success he undoubtedly has been inveigled into this, by "Cours House Ring"

We have repeatedly made our charges

in this matter, given facts and figures, pointed to the written evidence which is open to every citizen of this county and demanded that it be confuted, and we have only been met by the argument of the convicted coward, "you lie." The they maintain a sullen silence. Here is Republican says, (we do not believe it 18 Mr. Taylor,) that our statements "have been expleded long ago." This may have been permitted in the columns of that paper through ignorance, but we now call upon them to reproduce that "explosion" before the people. It they have not the files of the Republican we will furnish them, and we demand that they make their profession of fairness in discussion, good, which appeared in the salutatory of that paper when Mr. Taylor took charge of it. We here assert that they are more interested in this matter than we are The people of this county were here when all "explosions" in this matter took place, and we certainly, on our part, have no desire that Mr. Taylor shall stand in the light that the above article places him, unless he now sees fit to do so deliberately. We have nothing more to say at this time, but remember, that if we have one principle more firmly fixed than any other, it is this, that we shall stand by what we deem to be just and right and by that which we have presented written be Senator or not. And what is true bepeople. This is what parties should be is false before, and only asserted for effect will be shown to be false, and will only react with double force upon the editors, the men and the party who resort

> Now the campaign will begin to get hot in Pennsylvania, the fight being transferred from Indiana and Ohio to this keep your eyes open.

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G.G. WALLER'S SEVENJUDASES.

It has for years been the boast of the Republicans of Wayne county, that their County Conventions are always composed of representatives of the party against whom the faintest suspicion of political dishonesty or corruption could never be raised. The leaders and organ of the party have never failed to bring this forward as one of the strongest points in favor of any ticket resulting from the deliberations of these highly moral conclaves at the same time holding up to scorn and derision the character of the men entering into the composition of the Democratic county conventions. But it seems that the day of these incorruptible Republican conventions is past. The cloak of hypocrisy that has hidden their "true inwardness" has been torn away, and that, too, by the hands of a man high in Republican councils, and one who is this fall bearing aloft the party standard in the county. It has remained for G. G. Waller, Esq., the Republican candidate for State Senator, to destroy this legend of honesty which has so long been handed down in the party to which he at present acknowledges allegiance. He boldly charges that out of the thirty delegates who cast their votes for C. C. Jadwin in the late County Convention, seven were purchased by that gentleman they being originally Waller men. These thirty men, are not only representative men in their political organization, but men of high standing in business and social circles, and by Mr. Waller's sweeping charge of corruption they are all made subject to suspicion.

It is due those who were not purchas ed as alleged by Mr. Waller, that he should rise and explain; that he should name the seven devils who entered the body of the convention, and thus relieve the twen ty-three presumably upright men from the imputation that the charge was laid upon them. If the charge is not true. what claim on honest partisans has a man for support who would deliberately, and: without any basis of fact, stigmustize them as political Judases? - Honesdate

CONUNDRUM FIRST.

The commissioners of Susquebanna County of to-day will be able to pay our bonded debt incurred for jail purposes only, of over \$15,000, in the single year of 1876, with no increase of exation, with the same number of officials and the same unwarrantable increase of salaries and inaugura'ed by Republican legislation Now will the Republican "explode" the fact and accompany it with any reason why they have collected this \$15,000 per year for nine years, amounting to \$135,000 in the aggregate, for this specific purpose, and which by law could not be used for any other, and still left this debt unpaid, and outstanding upon the usurious, interest of 8 per cent, admitting that by special Radicul, local, legislation they were granted such power.

Tais is a commidrum which the tax payers of this county have given up, and none but the "Court House Ring" can give the answer. They have had the floor for a year and a half and still a golden opportunity to blast the aspirations forever of the man whom they are pleased to call the "Great Unelected."

Sometimes it is convenient to be forgetful and sometime it is awkward. The Wayne County Herald having charged Mr. George G. Waller. the radical candidate for Senator in the twenty-sixth district, with being a"McClellan and peace man," in 1864, Mr. Waller was incautious enough to deny it in a public sneech, and to declare that he supported Abraham Lincoln with his voice and vote. The Herald returns to the charge and publishes a list of McClellan-Pendleton meetings which were addressed by Mr. Waller in 1864, and some very pungent editorial strictures from the Republican newspaper, the Wayne Citizen, upon his apostacy in the Woodward-Curtin campaign in 1863, in which Mr. Waller is de nounced for making speeches at "copperhead meetings." Mr. Waller's sentiments in 1864, if they were honestly entertained, do him great credit. It is vastly unfortunate that he should forget that he had such sentiments.

When lovely Waller stoops to folly, And finds his record's bad, To recollect is meloncholy, To publish is to drive him mad, -Harrisburg Patriot.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, Radical Republican, gives the official vote of Ohio on Barnes, Secretary of State, which makes his majority 5,093, a considerable falling off from Haves majority last fall. Does this augur anything for November?

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While Wayne county had a full Demo: TORSE-SHOER WANTED! cratic Bench, a full Democratic delegation in the Senate and House, and a full Democratic Board of County Commissioners, the old Court House was good enough; When Wayne county had a full Republican Bench, a full Republican delegation in the Senate and House, and a Board of Commissioners divided in politics, a high toned Court house is found absolutely necessary. Tux-payers, have you not had enough of Republican ascendency? If so, vote the Democratic ticket. Hones: dale Herald with my mill to or a song and

paper that the bill in creasing the pay of he was see DR SHERMAN'S and the County Commissioners while building a Treatment is Practical, Rational new Court House is likely to cost the laxpayers of Wayne county nearly six thousand dollars. Messrs. Wasson, Senator, and Thomas Y. Boyd and W. W. Mumford, Representatives, were instrumental in the passage of that bill. We call upon those gentlemen as Representatives of the people, as well as tools of the Republican wire pullers of Wayne, to inform the tax-payers who the author of that bill was, and what citizens of Wayne. county urged its passage. Let us know who is responsible for this outrage. - Honesdale Herald.

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DEGISTER'S NOTICE—Public Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned in the following estates, to wit:

Estate of Ellen O'Brien, late of Silver Lake, dec'd,
John J. Lauan, Administrator.

Estate of Patrick O'Donnell, 'ate of Susquebanna, dec'd,
Margaret O'Donnell, Administratrix.

Estate of James Murtaugh, late of Auburn, dec.d, E.
O'Neill, Administrator.

Estate of Alfred Computer late of Clifford, dec'd Ribe Estate of Alfred Carpentes, late of Clifford, dec'd, Robert Westgate, Administrator.

Relate of Owen McDonough, late of Middletown, dec'd Owen McDonough Administrator.

Relate of Chester Williams, late of Harford, dec'd, Vergon Williams, Administrator.

Relate of A. B. Whiting late of Great Rend dec'd. Estate of A. B. Whiting, late of Great Bend, dec'd, Emily Whiting, Administratrix. Estate of Istrick Meghn, late of Middletown, dec'd,

Robert Winters Executor.

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Estate of Otia Severance, late of Clifford, dec'd, Mary E. Severance Administratrix.

That the accountants have settled ineir accounts in the Register's Office in and for the County of Susquehanna, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphans' Court on Thursday, the 16th day of November, 1876, for confirmation and allowance, H. F. BRARDSLEY. Register.

Register's Office, Mon.rose, Oct. 11, 1876.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Real Estate, IN BROOKLYN TOWNSHIP.

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Albert G. Reynolds deceased, late of the Township of Brooklyn. in pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of the county of Susquehanna, will expose at public sale on the premises in Brooklyn Township, on

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