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Trains leave Butler for St. Joe, Millerstown Karns City, Petrolia, Parker, etc., at 7.27 a. m and 2.25 and 7.25 p. m.
Trains arrive at Butler from the above named points at 7.17 a. m., and 2.15, and 7.15 p. m. The 2.15 train connects with train on the West Penn road through to Pittsburgh.

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Trains leave Butler (Butler or Pittsburgh Time.
Market at 5.06 a. m., goes through to Allegheny, arriving at 9.01 a. m. This train connects at Freeport with Freeport Accommodation, which arrives at Allegheny at 8.20 a. m., railroad time. BUTLER, KARNS CITY AND PARKER RAILRCAD

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Express at 7.16 a. m., connecting at Butler Junction, without change of cars, at 8.26 with Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 9.56 a. m., and Express east arriving at Blairsville at 16.55 a. m. railroad time.

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The 7.16 a. m. train connects at Blairsville at 11.05 a. m. with the Mail east, and the 2.36 p. m. train at 6.59 with the Philadelphia Express east.

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The several Courts of the county of Butler ommence on the first Monday of March, June, optember and December, and continue treeks, or so long as necessary to dispose of the usiness. No causes are put down for trial or raverse jurors summoned for the first week of he several terms.

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the Philadelphia Convention.

centralized power which controls your

dominates the political life and action

out of place; many suggest them-selves to me, but let one or two suf-

fice. You remember the Harrisburg Convention of 1880, called as it was to

make provision for the representation

of the State in the National Conven-

tion soon to follow and nominate a

candidate for the Presidency. Here in

Pennsylvania there was no doubtful or

uncertain public sentiment. Seldom

preference as then. Upon one subject

there was practically entire unanimity

-uncompromising hostility to a third term in the Presidential office. Dete-

gates went to Harrisburg, fresh from

their respective constituencies, and it

was expected of them that they would

declare this sentiment in unmistaka-

ble terms. Present, not as a delegate

but as the deus ex machina, was the

Senator from Pennsylvania. [Cheers.]

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Citizen.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estate of Wm. G. Shorts. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of William G. Shorts, deceased, late of Connoquenessing twp., Butler county, Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for payment. T. P. SHORTS, Ex'r. Connoquenessing P. O., Butler Co., Pa. 1m

Estate of Harriet Hays. Estate of Harriet Hays.
(LATE OF CONTOQUENESSING twp., dec'd.)
Letters testamentary on the estate of Harriet Hays, dec'd, late of Connoquenessing twp.,
Butler County, Pa., having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make
immediate payment and any having claims
against said estate will present them duly authenticated for payment.

ROBERT S. HAYS,
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Notice to Teachers. The Boa d of School Directors of the borough of Butler, will meet on the first Monday in July next, for the ru. pose of selecting teachers for the present school year. All applications must be in w.iting accompanied by cettificates and filed with the Secretary on or before the 1st day of July.

FRANK M. EASTMAN, Secretary, June 13, 1882.

Auditors' Notice.

Petition of James Morrisoa, Ex'r of Daniel Millison, tor appointment of Auditor. O. C., No. 80, March Term, 1882.
And now to wit: hasy 17th, 1882, J, M. Galbreath is appointed an Auditor as prayed for.
Butler County, S S: Certity 1.0m the record this 31st day of May 1882.
W.B. DODDS.
Clerk O. C. Notice is hereby given, to all concerned, that the undersigned has been appointed Auditor, to make distribution in the matter of the estate of Daniel Millison, dee'd, and that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at my office in Buller, on Thursday, the 29th day of June, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. june7-3t.

J. M. GALBREATH.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

COUNTY, EQUITY NO. 1 Section 2015.

In Re petition of Jobn Grossman to have perpetual testimony relative to a deed from Jacob G. Grossman and w.fe to John N. Hoon, which deed is now lost.

And now, to w.t. Dec. 3, 1881, petition pro-

which deed is now lost.
And now, to wit Dec. 3, 1881, petition presented and on due consideration thereof, subpona is awarded to John N. Hoon and Jacob G. Grossman, and to any and all persons who may be interested in the said petition or bill to appear in the Cow. of Common Pleas of said county, on the 4th day of September, 1882, to make an oath or affirmation to said petition or bill, and in case no answer thereto is filed, and in case the said persons subpoensed or any others do not attend on or before said day, George C. Pillow is hereby appointed a commissioner to proceed on said 4th day of September, 1882, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day at the office of the Prothonotary of said county to take the depositions of all witnesses who may be produced by said petitioners respecting the proof of the facts alleged in said bill or petition, and to ascertain and establish the same and to make return of said depositions unto said Court when such order and decree in the premises will be made as to justice and equity appertain, and further it appearing from said petition that the residence of the said Jno. N. Hoon and Jacob G. Grossman is unknown and believed not to be within this commonwealth, it is ordered that notice of this subpoens and order of Court be given by publication thereof for three (3) successive weeks in one of the weekly newspapers, published in Butler prior to said 4th day of Sept. 1882.

By The Court.
Butler County S. S: Certified from the re-

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Butler county, the undersigned, adminis-trator of all and singular, goods of Samuel Cooper, late of Jackson township, Butler coun-ty, will expose to sale by public vendue or out-cry upon the premises, on

MONDAY JULY 10, 1882

MONDAY JULY 10, 1882, at one o'clock, P. M., the undivided one-half of all that certain lot of ground, situate in the village of Evansburg, Butler county, Pa., to wit: fif'y feet by forty feet off the south-east corner of lot No. 3 in said village, having thereon a two story frame dwelling house with store roam therein, also thirty-six feet by twenty-five feet off the north-east corner of said lot No. 3, having erected thereon a frame stable. Said lot No. 3 being bounded north by an alley, east by a street, south by Pittsburgh street and west by lot of Henry Barkey.

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A. D., No. 55, March Term, 1882, To Hairy
A. Elliott, respondent.
Whereas a subpoena and an alias subpoena in
the above stated case have been retrined N. E.
I. Now this is to require you to be and appear
in your proper person before said Court, on the
first Monday of September Term next, A. D.,
1882, being the 4th day of said month, to answer
to said complaint, and to show cause, if any you
have, why the prayer thereof should not be
granted.

THOS. DONAGHY, Sheiff.
And now, June 8th, 1882, having been appointed Commissioner by the Court to take testimony
in above stated case and to report the same to
Court, notice is hereby given that I will attend
to the duties of said appointment, at my office,
at Butler, on Friday, the 14th day of July, A. D.
1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at which
time and place all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

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cessive weeks in one of the weekly newspapers, published in Butler prior to said 4th day of Sept. 1882.

BYTHE COURT.

Butler County S. S: Certified from the record this 10th day of June, 1882.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, county of Butler: To John N. Hoon and Jecob G. Grossman, Greeting: We command you, that all business and excuses being laid aside, you be and appear in your proper persons before our Judges at Butler, at our County Court of Common Pleas, there to be held for the county aforesaid on Monday, the 4th of Sept., 1882, to show cause, if r 1y you lave, why the witnesses on behalf of John Grossman on his petition to have perpetual testimony relative to a deed from J.cob G. Grossman and wife to John N. Hoon, (deed now lost) should not be examined and other testimony reduced to writing, and filed of record in our said Court in order to perpetuate the same agreeably to the constitution of our Government and the act of Arsembly in such case made and provided, on the part of petitioners and herein fail not, under the penalty of one hundred pounds.

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Chills and Fever.

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What the Independent Republican andidate for Governor had to say for the Independent Republican cause in this State at the late Convention in

Pittsburgh. FELLOW CITIZENS-I cannot but regard it as an auspicious circumstance that the initial work of a campaign which has for its object the disenthral-ment of the Republican party, and the not be regarded as as a trifling ailment demands the utmost regularity of the Therefore assist Nature by taking Sim-iver Regulator. It is harmless, mild and direction of its energies to the attainment of wise public ends, should be done in the city of Pittsburgh, where 26 years ago the first republican State Convention assembled. During all those years this great city has been steadfast in its faith, and true and unwavering in its allegiance to the Republi can party. Not only has she empha sized her devotion to the cause of that party by large popular majorities, but she has the proud distinction of hav-ing furnished, from the body of her citizenship, some of its ablest minds and most distinguished champions. I cannot forget that Pittsburgh was the home of that eminent man, whose indomitable courage, untiring zeal and wonderful ability made him the first War Minister of the century, Edwin M. Stanton; and of that other citizen, whose matchless eloquence on the platform and in the National Congress was so often heard in defense of the

> to beget and strengthen in the popular mind Republican convictions.

Standing here in this presence, in a in a city crowned with such honorable associations and memories, I feel that I am not only in a stronghold of the faith, but in the very cita-

early faith-Thomas Williams. Nor

do I forget that it still is the home of

others who gained distinction in the

foremost ranks of this great party, of

a Moorhead, eminent for his practical

statesmanship, and of a Marshall whose splendid advocacy did so much

del of its power.

But these distinguished men I have named have disappeared from public station, and those of them who survive have withdrawn from active participatica in public affairs. Their names are seldom heard in political matters save as memories of the past, or when, as lately happened, with ill concealed distrust and disdain, one declines a proffered candidacy. The times, my friends, have changed, and The party and its convention though and we with them. The Republican one way; he happened to think anoth-party survives, but with decimated er. The primary allegiance of the ranks and abated vigor. Once we had convention was to him, and not to the an assured and secure supremacy in party. It shamefally recorded his State and National government, a decrees, abused the trust confided to it, supremacy sustained by deep popular and outraged a public sectiment as convictions, which found expression pronounced and clearly defined as in emphatic and increasing popular though ascertained by a popular vote. majorities. We were then a party of great moral ideas, contending for the choice of the Republicans of Pennsylrecognition of great principles and vania, and decreed that to promote their application to public ends. In his nomination the odious unit rule active support of our party were en-should be adopted, Mr. Came on isted the best thought, the bighest patriotic endeavor and noblest sympathies of a free people. In those days Presidential elections were not decided

by electoral commissions, or the uncertain vote of a State. Why this decadence, which has left our supremacy insecure and made our future doubtful? The question itself suggests its own answer. The party is less powerful to-day than in the past, because it has less of the public confidence: it has less of public confidence becauseits energies, instead of being directed to the attainment of the guished opponent, General Beaver, as greatest good for the State, are turned to the advancement of personal interest, the gratification of selfish ambition and the capture of spoils. I speak of entire vote of the State for one who the sitution in our State only. The political organization which gave freedom to a race has itself become enslaved, and is to-day dominated and controlled by imperious masters, who not only deny to it the free expression of its convictions, but exact from it base and degrading service. A humiliating confession to make, I know, and one I would make in whispered words, so that it might not be heard to our shame by our closest neighbor, were it not that our rep oach in this regard is public and notorious. It admits of no denial, and its concealment is impossible. Under such conditions. how

could you expect to have a vigorous and healthy organization? Is it not remarkable rather that you have even the semblance of the party lea? Whatever of healthy vigor remains comes alone from the traditions of the party and the glory of its past achievements. From such associations men are slow to break away, and thousands are Re publicans to-day, not for what the par ty is, but for what it bas been.

But there comes a time when roman tic attachment and traditional renown cease to be springs of action, when forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and considerations of public duty require a declaration of independence against arrogant and organized authority. By the apathy and inactivity of the nacses, political Bosses have been allowed to usurp control of the party organization; but vain must be the attempt to hold such a party as ours in continuing servitude, and just as vain the hope to hold it together as an aggressive political force for base and un worthy ends. As well have attempted to turn the armies of the Union into a band of freebooters or marauders after their patriotic mission had been accomisfaction and discontent; witness your reduced majorities; witness the emphat ic protest of 50,000 who rejused to be ound by the action of the convention one year ago; witness the Philadel phia Convention of 24th of May, with independent deliverance; witness this meeting of free Republicans in the city of Pittsburg, called to ratify and endorse the action of the convention, and the quick, hearty and spontaneous

all parts of the State. NO AIM BUT SPOILS.

ends in view, with no higher mission the private citizen who has nothing This was the situation when the Harthan the capture of spoils, with which but his general concern for good gov-to gain for a political autocrat another ernment to incite him, remains in polit-prominent appointments had been sent heavens. The movement inaugurated term in what he regards as the "scephis interference is resented, and he is confirmation had been delayed under regarded as a disturber of the party's objections from Senator Mitchell. [Cheering]. Here was an opportunity peace. [Cheers]

PENNSYLVANIA'S CURSE. This days go by. Republican in its faith, attached and devoted to the principles which that party has in for the convention to show its earnest the past maintained and vindicated, party was doomed to ignominious and deserved defeat. Neither public pat-PENNSYLVANIA'S CURSE. private bounties for the purchase of olitical mercenaries, nor all the re-

ources of a powerful Machine could have averted this untimely fate. It would have been defeated because it deserved defeat, and the people make no mistakes. To save it from such lisaster was the object and purpose of seeks to redeem the party from the tyranny of its masters, to reclaim for it the right to assert its higher purposes and honest convictions, and to send it upon a mission of public good rather than personal gain.

I cannot take the time to recount to you the causes which led to that convention, nor discuss them in detail. The circumstances which made it necessity are as familiar to you as to me. Let me tell you, however as briefly as I can, what that convention was, what it signified and what it fate. First of all, it was a protest against it aside the personal domination of which I

And so it is, that the subordinate spoke. In popular speech this has become known as Bossism. It is a distinction by political dependents. The one element of manly independence is primaries, your conventions, county and State, in their nominations and eliminated entirely from your civil sertheir deliverances, and in a word to a political Boss. Such a system not of the party. You understand what I only destroys the virtue and life of a but an illustration will not be party, but is utterly demoralizing to the people and subversive of the theory and principles upon which our Government operates, it is in itself a threatening danger to the security and stability of our institutio . . The great body of Republican voters—and 1 distinguish between them and the organized power of the party-quick to detect and recognize the sources of the public danger has public opinion in our day so clearly and emphatically indicated a and its power for evil, are anxious for its correction. It is and has been with them, a conviction, not expressed, bowever, in written creed, that public offices should be public trusts and administered for the benefit of the people and not for personal ends. It is and has been an article of faith with them, as though it had been formulated in every platform of the party. But because of the controlling power of the Bosses over the party organization, its energies have not been di ected toward its practical application and enforcement, much as the people so desired, but rather towards the strengthening and upholding of the very system antagonizes. But, meanwhile, conviction in men's minds was deepening. while the abuses were growing, and what had been regarded as a sentiment was taking shape as a settled and determined purpose to desiroy the sysing, to the exigencies of the hour, made public confession of the sins of the party in this regard.

the unit, and the unit in the imperial will of Mr. Cameron.

tion followed; but your wrath was impotent to deter the autocrat of the party from executing his settled purpose. The scene shifts from Harrisbu Chicago, when he as Chairman of the National Committee, and my distin-Chairman of the Penusylvania delegation, combined to destroy the liberty of the individual delegates, and cost the was not the choice of our people, and against whose candidacy they were irrevocably committed. Together they took up the cry of the Jaoobite, "the king shall have his own again," and to accomplish his restoration, they hesitated not to betray the people they represented. [Applause.] But this personal combination is not limited to popular conventions; it asserts itself in your Legislature as well. You remember, how in the recent Senatorial struggle at Harrisburg, with unblushing servility a Republican majority gathered in the private parlor of this same Senator, and at his dictation presented as the regular candidate for Senatorial honors, this same gentleman whose co-operation he had received at Chicaand who is now his candidate for Governor. These instances will suffice to show where, and in whose hands this centralized power is Against such autocratic rule the Phila- P esenting an unbroken front to a common adversary. delphia Convention entered its most emphatic protest. It would have the Republican party say to those men who assume to control it, as the virgin

derstand that I alone am mistress, and I will have no masters." [Applause.]

I will have no masters." [Applause.] queen said to the haughty earl, "My I will have no masters." [Applause. But that convention, my fellow-citicance than that. It did not spend its force in simple protests. It contemplated by its action, not merely the re- am I bear without a cause. I appeal favor and aid of Senator Cameron and buke and dethronement of political dic- to your better judgment, and the his distinguished father, and because of tators, but with an intelligence that comprehended the source and origin of these troubles, it declared against that nefarious system which makes Bossism possible, and which has corrupted and demoralized the politics of the present cay, far beyond all other influences combined. Except for spoils of office and Government patronage, there could be ed President, cruelly slain by a spoilsno Bosses. To this vicious system which places public offices at the arbi- as he himself admits with 'practical the contrary. So that there may be trary disposal of men in public station, and makes of them rewards for devotion to the political fortunes of him its earnest men, its defiant attitude, its lute certainty trace our present political disturbances. Consider, if you please, the numerical force of those holding Federal appointments in this State alone. They are numbered by the thousands, and distributed through esponse which has been elicited from every township and precinct; their At his direction officials were removed, character and significance of the Indeevery township and precinct; their tenure of office depending solely upon their personal and political fealty to the dynastic power of our senior Sena.

At his direction officials were removed, character and significance of the Indenoter in a fock of 20 to 150 sheep fourteen to purpose? Briefly and in conclusion dynastic power of our senior Sena. My friends, entering upon a State campaign under such conditions, with our standards lowered, with no public the dynastic power of our senior Senator, and the protest of thousands of our own people, the participation in political affairs, while the dynastic power of our senior Senator, and the protest publican party from the thraldom of our own people, the participation in political affairs, while the dynastic power of our senior Senator, and the protest publican party from the thraldom of thousands of our own people, the in the present contest. The cloud that dog.

ical inactivity, or if he interfere at all, the Senate by the President, but their at Philadelphia gathers increasing

generous rivalry and laudable ambi- against it, with an administration ion, has become a market place, where giving him its support. independence and manhood are openly exchanged for political preferment. Men have come to understand full well or absolute insincerity that silenced that here in Pennsylvania there is but | that convention with reference to this one door through which they can enter contention? I leave you to judge, the political arena; there is but one asking you to remember that as a body ladder on which they can mount to it was in closest sympathy with Mr. political distinction. Except as they apport, except as they surrender their ability and superior fittess cannot re-

places in the Government are filled by political serfs, and places of a bigher vice, and for it is substituted servility

please, and read it carefully. It admits not only the existence of these evit methods and abuses, but acknowledges their dangerous tendencies and consequencies by declaing against them in most emphatic language, as the sense of the Republican party. It condemns the use of paironage to pro-more personal politial ends, and the removal of competent officials except for public cause. These be brave Its lines are clear and precise and you words and highly virtuous seatiments. [Laughter.] Here we have a plain, unequivocal acknowl dgement of the evils of which the people complain, and which are debasing our politics and degrading us as a State, and here we have a promise and a pledge that these evils a e to be removed by the Republican party. Had that promise and pledge been made for the hope and of principles. I have no bing to say not for the ear only; had they ca. ried with them assurances of and honest purpose to keep and not to break them: had they been p.ompied by an earness solicitude for the public good, and not suggested as a political trick to deceive the confiding and unwary; in a word, had that convention given us an earnest of its purpose to destroy and overthe abu. es against which it harmlessly declaimed, there would have been no division in Republican

auks to-day; but we would have been a united and aggressive party, doctrines. You are at least entitled, This leads me to say, and I say it because the facts in my deliberate In a public speech at Harrisburg a few judgment warrant the assertion, that the deliverance of that convention, so motives which governed the Independelusion and a soure. It means noth- anonymous communication in a Philaing, can accomplish nothing, and is as delphia journal, since copied into others, judgment of the people of the State. I disappointment in this regard I had would have you read this platform in joined my political fortunes with the the light of events which had already Independents. I beg permission right transpired, in the light of events which here to answer the charge. Neither subsequently occurred, and in the added by myself or by another, light furnished by the convention itself. speech or written word, have I asked The hopes of a nation had been sorely from either father or son any favor or disappointed in the tragic end of a belov-ed President gruelly slain by a spoils-challenge them and their beachmen, adman His successor in office, familiar herents and dependents to prove to policies' only, and having no sympathy whatever with political reform, had every restriction from private correction try reversed the policy of Garfield, and in strict accordance with the vics' had placed the patronage of the nesses shall speak the truth. Before Government, so far as our State was that Baal I have never bowed, and concerned, at the arbitrary disposal of never will. [Tremendous applause]. But enough of this. our senior Senator. The official guilletipe had commenced to do its wo.k. dynasty. Against the earnest protest this: our purpose is to reclaim the Re- are placed, no sheep-killing dog will

So long has this system prevailed in in hand. Here was one Senator nobly Pennsylvania, and so mercilessly has battling against the power of an ad it been enforced, that every source and avenue of power is contaminated or polluted. What ought to be a field of

WAS IT CRAVEN FEAR

Cameron, nomicating his Christmas acknowledge fealty to the reigning ticket, and eador ed the administration house, and commit themselves to its of the President, who boasts that he knows nothing of 'abstract politics.' ependence and degrade their man- Please explair, if you can, the since ihood, they are excluded from public life by a proscription as relentless as would adopt such a civil service platfate. Character is of no avail against; form as that adopted at Harrisburg, and at the same time applaud an adsist it; popular favor cannot even turn ministration which deals in 'practical polities' only. But that is not all: within a week after the adjournment of the convention our tenior Senator showed his aith in its platform by pressing to a confirmation the suspendd appointments and starting guillotine a.resh. Nor is this all; ten days ago in the city of Harrisburg, my distinguished competitor, General Beaver, the nominee of the Harrisburg Convention, in a public speech, as if to show that he had independence too, and an honesty and cardor of sprech superior to the men who nominated him, boldly declared that the civil service was 'wisely administered.'
The convention which nominated him declared it was not wisely administered. It saw aboses; General Beaver sees none. It declared for reform; General Beaver can find nothing to reform. It declared that public offices must not be used for personal political ends; Gen. the skin off her kauckles on the wash-Beaver holds otherwise, and sees with perfect and absolute satis.action the patronage of an administration, and the spoils of office given to a political Boss, to place where they will do the most good, not for the public, but to sustain and support an autocratic power upon which my distinguished

riend has relied too much for his own promotion. [Applause]. And so I say; that judged by what it did as well as what it failed to do; judged by the declarations and conduct of our senior Senator both before and every man was estimated at his own after the convention; judged by the bold and fearlers speech of its chief candidate, the convention of the 10th May last made a mockery of civil promotion.—Terie Haute Mail. service reform, and wifled with the earnest convictions and settled purposes of the ... ee Republicans of Pennsylvania. the one great question of commauding mportance and interest to the people and sought to place the party in posi-tion to accomplish the great reform

which is imperatively demanded. To stone: civil service not regulated by the will or pleasure of political managers, but regulated by law, the free and in dependent Republicans of Pennsylvania are pledged and irrevocably committed.

IT IS THEIR CREED

and their battle cry. We challenge for their platform the closest scruling. can read no higg between them but an hone purpose to make good its demands. Nor do the cardidates falsify their declarations of principles. Excuse me for the reference; and yet I know of no more emphatic way for a convention to bet ay its own insincerity than o vindication of the candidates of the Philadelphia Convention. This much, however, I make bold to say: if there s anything in the political life or eco d of any of them which makes him an 'mp. oper or unworthy representative of this cause of reform, withhold from that man your support. Honored by that convention wih a place upon its ticket, I dare not forget that, from one no better known than myself, you are entitled to something more than a simple acceptance of its when a public charge is made against my constituency, to a prompt and emphatic denial, if the charge be untrue no doubt about this matter, I remove every restriction from private corre-

I have spoken fully and freely of the

ADVERTISING RATSE

ness and sincerity in the work it had in hand. Here was one Senator nobly battling against the power of an addustries, the Independent Republican party invites to its support all who believe with us that the way to make a party strong in popular support is to make it strong in public confidence, all who believe with us that the true end and aim of party existence is public good, all who believe with us that the Republican party alone is mistress, and needs no masters. Our reliance is upon the conscience, the intelligent convictions, the patriotic purposes of the people. These will assert them-selves, and it will be to the dismay and confusion of those who imagine, among other vain things, that a party whose highest aspirations and noblest efforts have been for individual and political freedom, can itself be held in debasing servitude to a Machine or a Boss. The Independent Republicans of Pennsylvania have engaged in no revolt or insurrection: they neither seek to foment discord, nor weaken by factious differences. Holding fast to the traditions of the party, we here lift up the true standard, and summon all who would make our party worthy of its past re-

nown to rally be eath its folds.

Ours the faith, and ours the courage, curs will yet be the victory in a redeem ed, regenerated, disentbralled party.

One hundred years ago wedding tours were not fashionable. One hundred verrs ago farmers did not cut their legs off with mowing

One hundred years ago every young man was not an applicant for a posi-tion as clerk or book-keeper.

One hundred years ago a young woman did not lose caste by wetting her hands in dishwater, or rubbing

One hundred years ago the physician who could not draw every form of disease from the system, by tapping a large vein in the arm, was not m a doctor.

One hundred years ago people did not worry about rapid transit and cheap transportation, but threw their grain across the backs of their horses

Good Mothers.

Who but God can count the precious tem which nurtured and sustained these abuses. The recent Harrisburg Con- at ion of the Philadelphia Convention. vention, seeing that the patience of the Following immediately a ter, with a have laid at the feet of Jesus for his people was being exhausted, and yield- purpose to list the party out of its service and glory? They are written the day of et ruity will reveal them. Over the tomb of many a sainted nother could be truthfully inscribed the following lines on a village grave

> 'A Sarah to her Husband, A Eugice to her Children, A Lois to ber Grandchildren. A Lydia to God's Ministers,

A Martha to her Guests, A Dorcas to the Poor, and An Anna to ber Gcd. Let Christian mothers be of good cheer, and bear their burdens of care and responsibility for Christ's sake, for in due season they shall reap a rich

Useless Fright.

To worry about any Liver, Kidney Uninary or Trouble, especially Bright's Disease or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters never fails of a cure where a cure is possible. We know this.

per cent. of the purest water and a trace of the purest sugar, and nothing has yet been discovered that furnishes so perfect and speedy a 'cure' for summer complaint as watermelon, and nothing else Even when diarrhea has been kept up by continued eating of ordinary food until the disease has become chronic this delicious beverage -for it is little more-watermellon, taken freely two or three times a day has again and again been known to work wenders, and to 'cure' when all the usual remedies had failed .- Food and Hearh.

The Diamond Dyes always do more than they claim to do. Color over that old dress. It will look like

The army worm is on the march again, opening the summer campaign with his accustomed yigor, and foraging on the country. In a couple of counties of Ohio he consumed, in a few lays, what would have grown to be about 800,000 bushels of barley, sweep ing clear whole fields, and devouring also cut and bundled grain. It was perhaps he that lately swallowed the oat crop of a considerable part of southern Virginia; and in other ways he is sharpening his appetite for a full meal

In countries where malaria is prevalent, or where the climate is subject to sudden changes—should be found

Milton S. Erb, hotel keeper at Bechtelsville, Berks county, is the possessor of a dog that catches fish. Nearly every morning this canine fisherman will go out to the stream that passes close by, walk into the water and catch and eat as many of the finny tribe as he can see.