The approach of an election for Governor of the State and Judge of the Supreme Court calls upon us to address

That election, although confined State officers, may have an effect beyond State limits, and exercise an importan influence hereafter on the politics and destiny of the nation.

Arrayed against us, and endeavoring to secure your votes for its candidates, is the same Democratic party which was overwhelmingly repudiated by the people at the last Presidential election.

It has changed none of its principles, and reformed none of its practices, but is as odious to-day to all loyal men as it has been heretofore.

Its Southern wing caused the rebellion and strove, by armed force, to rend in twain that glorious Union which was cemented by the blood of our fathers. Its Northern wing gave all the sympathy, aid. and comfort to the rebellion that it dare, by resolutions in its State and Nr. Legislatures against all propositions and bills offered by loyal men tending to strengthen the arm of the national Gov-

That party caused the expenditure of four thousand millions of dollars of the public money, and is the guilty author of the heavy debt that is now pressing down the national industry.

ernment in its efforts to crush the rebel

It is answerable for the blood of half a million of loyal men, sacrificed in the effort to crush out its wickedness, and for the wounds and misery of hundreds of thousands more.

It is responsible for the sufferings and poverty of the wives made widows, and he children made orphans at Democratic

In its National Convention the Northern wing permitted the Southern rebels yet cleansed of the blood of Northern pat-

That party is in favor of free trade in President, Dallas, gave the casting vote against American industry, more than twenty years ago.

It favors practical repudiation of the bearing bonds redeemable in gold, with irredeemable notes, bearing no interest, and which from their excess would become as worthless as Continental paper.

It presents as its candidate for Gover. nor, a man thoroughly impregnated with all those abominable heresies, who, though rich beyond the necessities and wants of his taxes, and throws upon the rest of the people of the State that share of the burdens of the State which he is legally bound to bear.

If he should be unfortunately elected. he will be as "clay in the hands of the potter," in the hands of that unscrupulous set of men too well known to the State and nation as "the coffee pot Democracy," who have so persistently endeavored for the last few years, by wholesale fraudulent naturalization papers and fraudulent election returns, to destroy the value of the elective franchise. highest judicial office, a gentleman unknown to his profession, and whose limited experience renders him unable to

support of loval and intelligent freemen. of devotion to the Union, and to the rights of all men.

It stood by the Government in the hour of its great extremity. Its young men went to the battle field, and offered up their lives in defence of the integrity of othe Union, while its opponents stayed at the Republican party came in power they home, and rejoiced in rebel victories. Its capitalists, when the credit of the

Government was lowest, offered up their wealth to support our armies in the field | truth is, these vast sums were squandered and to provide hospitals for the sick and for the purpose of retaining power, and It has voted bounties for the soldiers had hurled them from power did we ever

and provided pensions for the disabled hear of a Democrat advocating an eco and for the widows and orphans of the nomical State administration—but let us patriot dead, and is now in the State of pass to the other side. Pennsylvania alone expending half a million of dollars yearly to educate the orphans of deceased soldiers.

ened government to provide for the encouragement of the industry of the people, it has enacted tariffs to prevent undue competition by the pauper labor of rebellion. other countries with the labor of the American citizen. Regarding the plighted faith of the

Government as the most sacred of obli- lican rule—true, at times the Democratic gations, it has determined that the debt party have had control of one or more of the nation (except where otherwise branches of the State government, but agreed upon), shall be paid in gold to the have never held sufficient power to enable

In the National Administration, it has What has been the result? The State redeemed its pledges to the people, by debt on the thirtieth of November, 1868 dismissing useless office holders, by re- less funds in bank to pay overdue loans duceing the number and expense of the not then presented, was \$32,795,293.25. army, and by paying off in the first six | The State Treasurer is now proposing months of its existence, 50 millions of to pay off one million (\$1,000,001) dollars dollars of the national debt caused by of the debt due July 1, 1870, which will the Democracy, and with the prospect of be done as soon as presented, and for all paying off 500 millions thereof during practical purposes can be considered paid, Grant's administration, whilst in the State | which leaves us with a debt of \$31,795,administration, under the skilful admin- 293.29, or \$6,174,554.21 less than when istration of Governor Geary, it has paid the Republican party came into power. off five millions of dollars of our State in-

Buch are the principles and acts of the . As the representatives of these princi-

ples we present to the people as candi-patriot, John W. Geary. His history is known to you all. We need not repeat it. His military exploits are written on the rocks of Cerro Gorda and the walls done towards reducing your indebtedof Chepultepec. They are inscribed on the ridges of our Gettysburg, on the

Mountain. He rendered service in 60 battles, r ceived four wounds, and lost his eldest Direct tax levied by the United States. son in the service of his country. He has been scarcely less distinguished as a statesman, and to his intelligence and firmness we are indebted for the prevention of hasty, and unwise, and unconstitutional legislation, and for the punishment of murderers, whom a less firm Executive would have allowed to escape

In Judge Williams we present an able and accomplished jurist, who has sat long on the bench, and had a large and varied experience, and whose num

Court, have been recognized by that triunal as being sound law, and expressed n a manner worthy of its high commen dation. In his hands the rights of the eople will be secure.

The election of those two men will be vital importance to the people. It will destroy the sham pretensions and ofessions of the Democratic party, al- 92). vaysarrogant and never fulfilled. It will tablish the prosperity of the people on n enduring basis

We exhort every friend of genuine reublicanism to go to the polls and vote for Geary and Williams. Do not wait to solicited. Do not wait for your neighbor. Do not let an anathetic indifference render you careless in the exercise of what is not a mere privilege but a duty. Remember that the election of Geary will give us an honest administration of State affairs, whilst the election of a man who evades the payment of his taxes would be likely to be the advent to power of dishonest men.

Remember too that the present election may have an important bearing, on the next Presidential election, and if Pennsylvania should now fall into the hands of an effete and corrupt Democracy it tional conventions, and by the votes of may throw the next National Adminisits members in our State and National tration into the power of rebels, free traders, and repudiators. A full Republican vote is a full Republican victory. Let every patriot do his duty, and all

JOHN COVODE. Chairman of State Central Committee

TO THE FREEHOLDERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-SYLVANIA:

Two weeks from to-day it will be your privilege, in common with your fellow itizens, to elect a Governor for this gret Commonwealth, and whatever may be your preference, you have but two persons to select from, the Hon. John W. Geary and the Hon. Asa Packer, repre senting respectively the Republican and entire indebtedness, to wit: Democratic parties. Personally there can be no possible objection to either of these gentlemen, and hence it is for you to dictate the National Democratic plates to decide whether you will entrust the form and policy, and has again taken to government of the State to the Republiits arms the men whose hands are not can or the Democratic party, and as you decide this question you will cast your votes for one of these gentlemen. Under these circumstances it becomes our duty commerce as fully now as when its Vice to examine the record of each during the time they have had control of the State government. I shall not enter into an inestigation of their actions in relation to the many great national questions that national debt, by paying off interest have agitated the public mind for the

last twenty-five years, but the more domestic one. How have they managed our own household? On the 30th of November, 1842, the debt of the Commonwealth had reached the sum of \$37,937,788.24, and from this time until January, 1861, the Democratic party had almost uninterrupted control any reasonable man, evades, by disingen of the State government—twice only ous shifts and artifices, the payment of were they defeated in the election for Governor, and during the whole period they had a majority in one or ther branches of the State government, and no measure could pass that did not at least meet their approval. They levied taxes on

personal property, permitting nothing to-escape, from the-toilet-to the stable They placed taxes on our corporations discriminating against those built by our own citizens and for the purpose of deyeloping our vast mineral and agricultural resources, and upon you, the freeholders of this Commonwealth, they levied taxes on your households, wholly unnecessary, It presents as its candidate for the and only to be squandered among their parasites. The single item of taxes of your real estate during this period amounted to the enormous sum of twentygrapple with the great questions that are five millions of dollars, not one dollar of continually presented to our Supreme which would have been needed had they properly husbanded their other resour Such men surely are not entitled to the What did they do with this?—build railroads and canals—no. They were already On the other hand, we assert that the completed; on the contrary, they per

Republican party is the party of loyalty, mitted our State works to go to destruction, so much so that when put up for sale, they were disposed of at one-third their original cost, and were by no means cheap at that. Did they pay off the indebtedness of the State? not a dollar for on the first of January, 1861, when found the debt of the State \$27,969,847.50. Thirty-two thousand dollars in excess of what it was eighteen years before. The not until after an indignant constituency

. The Republican party came fully int power in January, 1861, with a State debt hanging over us of \$37,969,847.50, Recognizing the duty of an enlight and ere three months had elapsed they were compelled to borrow \$3,000,000 fo the purpose of arming and equipping ou

quota to aid in crushing the slaveholders Since the inauguration of Governor Curtin nine years have nearly expired, and these have been nine years of Repub them to dictate the policy of the State

Act: al debt, November 30, 1808..... \$32,795,293 20 Loan of 1870, which the State Treasurer is now proposing to liquidate; . . . . . 1,000,000 00

State debt as it will stand at the expiration of this year, ..... \$31,795,493 2 Reduction of debt,..... \$6,174,534 21

Thus much have the Republican party

In addition to this we liave paid extrapasses of Wauhatchic, on the forest of ordinary expenses incident to the rebel- ture of "Tax-Payor". It is a point Ringgold and Missionary Ridge, and lion, amounting to \$6,012,459.74. Six above the clouds and heights of Lookout million and twelve thousand four hundred and fifty-nine dollars and seventyfour cents. distributed as follows:

> Government against the citizens of Pennsylvania, but assumed by her solf. \$1,046,719 8 ent, pay of soldiers, and all 5,300,158 6

oduct military expenses refunded and allowed in settlement with Gen-eral Government

debtedness, the Republican party, in 1866, repealed the State tax on real estate eaving it to pay the ordinary expens This of county and local governm elief, amounting in the past four years to seven million one hundred and fortyseven thousand one hundred and three ollars and ninety-two cents (\$7.147.403.

I say the Republican party did this, for it is well known that the Democracy, n the introduction of the bill by Mr Quay, chairman, of the committe of Ways and Means of the House, now Sec retary of the Republican State Committe sed every means within their power, to lefeat its passage, one and all predicting that the State government could not b carried on without it, but on its fina assage had not the courage to record hemselves against it. The magnitud of this relief can be best understood by the annexed table, showing the amoun saved to each county.

of State tax,

To the tax payers of Philadelphia this relief is equal to cancelling one-fourth her

Annual State tax, Interest on her share of United States tax Total or the interest on nine millions three hundred and thirty-five thousand eight undred dollars (\$9,335,800). Such are some of the results from Re publican rule during nine years ; an actual saving when compared with Democratic ascendancy of \$20,334,117.87, as follows:

Total - - - \$20,334,117 8 Fellow citizens, you have here eighteen years of Demogratic and nine years of Republican governing. Choose you be ween them. Respectfully,
A TAX PAYER.

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Republican State Ticket. JOR GOVERNOR. Gen. JOHN W. GEARY. JEDER OF SUPREME COURT, Hon. H. W. WILLIAMS.

COUNTY TICKET. ASSEMBLY—COL. DAYID KIMMEL, MSCHARICEDER PROTHOSOSAY—ABRAM L. LIVE, Diskinson. CLURK OF COURTS—ADAM KOONTZ. Newton. REGISTER—SAMUEL BLUIOTT, Carlisis. BEASURES-SAMUEL TAYLOR, Southamout OMMISSIONER-JOHN W. POUST Penn. INFETOR OF POOR-JOHN K. TAYLOR, Lower All VDITOR-D. M. C. GRING, Carlible.

PACKER'S RECORD. Hon. William A. Wallace excelled in proclamations. Whether or not Mutchant. The record of his candidate is most. brilliant with great deeds. Why has Mutchler not proclaimed them? Let them be given in the style of Wallace.

He has amassed great wealth. He is worth \$20,000,000. He is a railroad officer. He pays his laborers with his pany's scrip at par.

He then redeems that sorip from then at forty per cent discount. He is therefore a financier. He has been a member of Congress. He always attended faithfully to his

luties in that position. He attended fifty-four days in a nir nonths session. He was always consistent. He voted against the admission Innsas as a State.

He voted against the bill to provide for the settlement of the claims of the vidows and orphans of the Revolutionary He voted against the resolution do

uncing the African slave trade. He voted to sustain the border ruffia gislation in Kansas. He voted against the Abolitionist always, and if he could have spoken would have spoken against them also.

He drew his full pay as a member of Congress, although he attended less than ne-fourth of the time. He is a GREAT statesman. He has been a Judge.

He was a delegate to the Charlesto

He bolted the regular nomination. He helped to defeat the Democrat party. 🚨 He pays \$8.95 income tax.

He lives in Mauch Chunk, in Philadel phia, and "in the shrill shrick of the iron He beat the Carbon county tax officers, nd Cass and Hancock and McCandless He was spoken of, in Carbon county,

for President. He now consents to be made Governor Democrats, this is your leader—this the record of his mighty deeds. Pennsylva nia's greatest interest—her rescue from the tyranny of Radicalism—her future sperity—the existence of civil liberty the protection of the white race from negro supremacy—all imperiously de-

We call especial attention to the exhibi of the financial record of the two parties as set forth in this paper over the signawhich is more and more coming into relief. Very few persons have any idea of the extravagant mismanagement the Democratic party. When in power both in the National and State admini trations, they have squandered the publi evenues to an amount that can hardly he credited. To-day we only speak o Pennsylvania and point to the figures.

Wo have seen several placards lately with Packer's letter of acceptance, sur-mounted by a picture of a gray obligated he had but 10 minutes to do it. As these varied experience, and whose numerous protection of your, nor of Pennsylvania, decisions, supported by the Supreme diture, and the steady reduction of your, nor of Pennsylvania.

OUR STATE DEBT.

journals are terribly ex-

cised that Gov. Geary's administration

funded the over due debt of the State. It is a terrible crime in the eyes of Dem crats that a Republican administration should have provided funds to pay the ligations of the State which Dei ic administrations had allowed to be dishonored. But why do they not show us why it was necessary that this should be done? It is simply because it would show the stupidity or the neglect of their own administrations. In 1855 the Democratic party had allowed \$8,500,000 of the debt to remain over due, in 1857, \$17,000,000, and in 1860, \$20,000,000 Why were these past due obligations of the State not provided for? The people were taxed vigorously for State purposes. Every acre of land contributed to the State revenues. Money was abundant, and could be borrowed at low rates. Why were not these loans provided for as they fell due? There is but one answer, and that is that Democratic Governors and

Legislatures were incompetent to mani-

age the finances of the State. But why should Geary's administration be censured for borrowing money to pay debts that his predecessors had disonored? It would occur to any one except a Pendleton Democrat, that a State is as much bound to redeem its obligations when due, as is an individual. There was no alternative. Creditors of the State to the amount of \$20,000,000, had waited for more than ten years after the bonds became due, for payment, and could the State in honor or decency rebonds only bore five per cent intérest, whilst the bonds issued to take them up bear six per cent. Most strange to say, this is set up as an argument against funding and paying the debt. Have creditors no rights? Must those who loaned money to the State wait forever for their dues because the rate of interest is higher now than when their loan was nade? Must the Commonwealth forfeit both her honor and credit in order that

yearly interest? But who are really chargeable with this increased expense? The Democracy. This whole \$20,000,000 fell due at a time when the State could have borrowed, for any length of time, at five per cent. Why was it not done? The Democratic party. was in power, and neglected to provide for the payment of the debt that it had created when it became due. Since then the rate of interest on State loans has advanced. Is not the party who should have paid the debt when it came due responsible for any loss that may arise

rom this neglect? And whilst we are on the subject we may as well run it to the end. The high lainy which your organ now declares has rates of interest that oppress now both State and people, are attributable to the same source. When we were comparatively free from debt, and not suffering by Radicals. They are truths unwillingly the dire effects of civil war, interest was told by your own leader. You cannot cratic treason devastated our country, been supporting. The Crawford county been supporting wont cure such deep rooted deand forced our Government to offer high rates of interest for the money it was for twenty years bought and sold you in compelled to borrow. This at once forced States, corporations, and indivinals to the payment of corresponding rates, for the ty system as easily as they did before, oan of money. This is why a State loan that could be made at five per cent in merly, they sell much cheaper, and thereterest, 20 years ago, cannot now be made for less than six. But for the extravagance and corruption of the Democratic party when in power, there would have peen no State debt; but for its stupidity to buy and be bought you will be in & and mismanagement the debt would have been paid as it became due, and but for the debt it has heaped upon the Nation. ler does is not yet known as he has not interest would have been lower and mo been proclaiming any during the cam- ney more abundant to-day than ever before. For all these troubles are the De-

RADICAL BOSH. The silliest of the many flings at Judge loil editors that he (Packer) boarded at the Merchants Hotel in Philadelphia in order that his property in Carbon county might escape taxation. The story is too absurd for serious refutation; for no

ted.— Volunteer: what the charge against Asa Packer was. the above quoted sentences would lose a good deal of their force. The charge gainst the Pride of the Valley is this: In July 1867, Judge Packer wes notified that he was assessed in the borough of \$1,128,385 personal property. He refused to pay this tax, claiming that he esided and was assessed in Philadelphia. After litigating the matter and being threatened with distress, warrants, he paid the amount of the assessment on the fifth of February, 1868, although the borough had to pay over \$2,000 fees for pretty contemptible business, even for McMullin's candidate for Governor, but t is only a small item in the sum total of this millionaire coal dealer's meanness and dishonesty. He did get himself issessed in Philadelphia, but for how nuch-This railroad king who did not dare to appeal from a personal assessment of more than \$1,100,000 in Mauch Chunk the same year returns his personalty in not satisfied. He imagined that political has not paid a cent of personal tax at Mauch Chunk, and if he paid in Philadel-

phia at all it was on the \$16,500. His real estate being taxed at \$25,050, this very \$1,000,000 he is worth. The Volunteer ought to know hat a man's personal property is taxed where he claims to and his realty, wherever it may e situated. Packer's removal to Philadelphia would therefore avoid all local taxes on his personal property at Mauch Chunk. It would have been mean enough for Asa actually to have deserted the county in which he made all his money in order to escape local taxation. It was much worse than mean to pretend change of residence for that purpose

But when this meanness is crowned with the dishonesty of returning \$10,500 agers. They were sure of the money, personal property, the same year that he was compelled to pay tax on \$1,100,000, here is a poculiar fitness in making the ersonification of both the candidate of he Democratic Party. Judge Packer recently walked from

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his house to the depot instead of taking au omnibus. He also refused to let some to corrupt the politics of the State, and officious person carry his carpet bag. to turn them over for greater debasement cents per ton. It is computed that this And further, he made the train although to the control of the Democracy. 

A QUOTATION.

"Here in Cumberland, until this year our Democratic County Conve Inwe been in the habit of meeting in the Court House; all persons not delegates were put out of the room; the doors twere locked, and a source placed at each one; a stove pipothat and a cute Secretary to handle it were then selected; a vecret ballot was then taken and a ticket was born! I Thus dishonest delegates who had been bribed to betray their people, could cover up their inlamy, and a dishonest Secretary could handle the hat is she pleased. No other county but t tion is different. His only gain will be in the knowledge that he has been the victim of designing men. His most libthe corruption fund that Johnson's office nolders furnished to the Democracy in 1866. All the money and influence that dishonest Secretary could handle the hat as he pleased. No other county but Cumberland would have put up with this infamy an hour, but here the people have submitted to these frauds for some twenty years! But for this kind of trickery and villainy, this would be a 1,000 majority county to-day. As it is, it is wonderful that the Democrats have been able to sustain themselves at all. Chicancy and fraud have ruled this county too long, and yet we sorsome men makthe National Administration then possessed was not sufficient to defeat a gallant soldier, and elect one whose record showed him against his country in he hour of need, nor will all the money that Asa Packer can accumulate from the la bor of other men, defeat the man who has preved as faithful in civil trust as he too long, and yet we see some men making efforts to return to the old fraudulent manner of nominating !"—Volunteer. The longer a man lives the more he find

out. We confess we never had any very ex-

alted idea of the purity of the men who

did the work for the Democratic party.

We somehow instinctively knew that

good many of them weren't any honeste

or better than the law required them to be

but then we didn't have any responsible authority to back us in the assertion, nor had we any of the details of their scoulidrelism. Finally, however, we have; pey Smash' of the press, Brick Pomeroy, as he very appropriately calls himself, is the coarsest and most brazen faced, most abandoned." from a person who can't be mistaken, and who has no interest whatever in making the exposure. Just read over the above extract again and mark the charges made. It seems that "cute Secretaries and "secret ballots" have been indispensable implements for the production of fuse to pay them? But, then, the old Democratic tickets in Cumberland here of the Commonwealth? Will a man who tofore. "Dishonest delegates" have also abounded, "who have been bribed" has such vast interest be likely to neglect to betray their people. Who bribed them? Candidates who desired nomina-These are questions which every voter should pender. It may be a fine thing tion, assuredly. Who were these scoundrels that used money to secure place? The men whom the Democratic party of Cumberland county have elected to office his duties, but it would be very disasnecessarily. Was this an occasional octrous to the respectable interests of the currence? No, the people have submit-State. Perhans, though, the Pride of the ted to these frauds for some twenty years. By whom are these grave charges made? she may save directly one per cent on her turn over his property to trustees as long By the organ of the Democratic party, as he continued in office. edited by a gentlemen who has thoroughly known his party for more than twenty ears, and who has labored most zealous y and effectively to promote that party's interest. No man has better facilities-Here is an extrect from the Memphis for knowing what occurs than he, and no Avalanche for which its editore if in one could have less motive for publishing

Pennsylvania, would-be read out of the such statements. party: Now we say to honest Democrats, isn't about time you were leaving such an organization?—Have you anything to organization? -- Have you anything to body, and as susceptible of the sensibil body, and as susceptible of the sensibili-ities, the resentments, and frailties of hu-manity, and he will at once emulate the magnanimity of the whites, endeavor to rival them in industry, enterprise and thrift, cultivate amity, educate his chil-dren, acquire homesteads for his family, strive to deserve the confidence of his fel-low men, and above all, he will now gain by making such performances repectable by your support? Are you willing to support men who have been foisted on your ticket by cute Secretaries secret ballots, and the trickery and vilruled your nominations for more than low men, and `above all, he will never cast his vote to the injury of the white man, who he has learned by kindness is twenty years? You daren't say that these statements are slanders invented low and money abundant. But Demo- now plead ignorance of what you have day for registering the votors of the Remember that to-morrow is the last moralization. The very men who have Convention-are-still-at-large and busy:-They buy votes under the Crawford counand if there are more to buy now than for-

fore the scoundrels can do just as much

helpless minority. Come out yourselves

DEMOCRATIC DESPERATION.

defeat was preferable to dissolution.

the New York Convention, last summer,

from among them.

county. Let no friend of Geary and Williams neglect this duty. The Republican Executive Committee of Carbon county contains quite a nun

ber of former Democrats, such as Dr. D. C. Shoemaker (Chairman), Gen. Lilly, Gen. Albright, Capt. John Shields, T Frank Walter, Louis Beckhardt, Capt. John Glasser, A. J. Lauderburn, esq., with the same money. Your party is A. Christman, esq., Reuben Serfass, beyond purification here and every where. Hon. Tilghman Arner and others. All you eliminate the men who are willing these gentlemen are now actively engaged rallying the Republicans of Carno county for Geary and against Asa

The most widely circulated of all th The nomination of Asa Packer by campaign mocracy responsible; let us see to it that the Democracy, shows at once the is a speech of Hon. William A. Wallace, they never be again entrusted with power. desperation and the cupidity of their who was conspicuous a year or two sine managers. It is not even pretended as the distributer of fraudulent naturali by them that Packer's ability, public zation papers. Mr. Wallace is highly service, patriotism, or statesmanship indignant at the expenditures of Gov. secured him the nomination. Nor was Geary's administration. He is terribly it given in reward for his services as distressed at the thought that the money a party leader or worker. The nomina- of the people should be squandered by tion was simply a bargain and sale—the increased expenditures. He gives a great offer and delivery of the honors of a de- many aggregates to show that the expen feated party to an ambitious millionaire, ses of the State Government are yearly in return for the promise of a supply of increased, but he is careful not to give the sinews of war for the present cam- items. In this he acts wisely. The Au If it 'had suited our neighbor to tell paign. After Grant's election the routed ditor General's Report of last year show hosts of the Democracy were without that one of the items of legislative exhope, destitute of principles, bereft of penses of last year, was the neat little power-broken, disheartened, and demor- sum of \$20,000, expenses paid in the alized. Their treasury was empty and contested election case in the 21st Senatheir sources of revenue cut off. The fat | torial District. It will be remembered, offices, which Johnson showered upon that this was the case where, by the aid Mauch Chunk for a total tax of \$33,382.77 the leaders in return for worthless prom- of Wallace's coffee stained naturalization on a valuation of \$25,050 real estate, and ises of a more worthless support, were papers, a Democrat was given the seat in taken from them. Without money, a the Senate that rightfully belonged to a campaign by the Democratic party is Republican. The correction and expoimpossible. Fraudulent naturalization, sure of these frauds cost one-sixth of the colonization, bribery, and the kindred entire expenses of the Senate for that machinery of their organization, although session. But for Democratic frauds there very effective in swelling the vote, are exwould have been no difficulty, no expensive, and impossible without money. pense, no loss of time over the seat of a linees. With money, the machinery of the cam- Senator. When Mr. Wallace pitches its collection. This would have been paign might be put in motion, their or into the pasters and folders again, let

ganization might be preserved, and al. him tell how this item got into the books. though victory was not to be hoped for, 'o . · -----The Mauch Chunk Democrat, in an In this dilemma their party leaders turned their eyes to Packer. The im- from the damaging charge that has been article trying to vindicate Mr. Packer petus given to mining and railroading by made and proven against him of running the war, had converted a few blind investoff to Philadelphia and registering him ments into a fortune, and he was a milself in a tavern to evade the payment lionaire. His ambition, however, was of his taxes in Mauch Chunk, really con cedes the truth of the charges, and tries The same year returns his personate in preferment was as much an achievement to justify Packer's hegira to Philadelphia of speculating ability as was the accu-by saying that his business lies there. mulation of wealth- He had been a Now, if his real residence is Philadelphia member of town council, a dignified spec-why do all the Democratic papers fly at tator of the administration of justice in their head. "For Governor, Asa Packer, nest specimen of Democracy pays, at the courts of Carbon county, a silent of Carbon county?" or are there two Asa member of two or three Congresses, a Packers? Ah, the follows are caught.

cratic Convention, and he wanted something else. From a somewhat singular We hear a rumor on the streets that Samuel Taylor, our candidate for County speech delivered by Judge Woodward in Treasurer, has withdrawn. We have no it was thought that Packer would accept the nomination for the Presidency, but therefore keep Mr. Taylor's name at its all our cases with new and improved as the Convention tendered it to another, place in the ticket, and shall do so until type, and to change in every particular his modesty was not put to so severe we have received explicit directions to the arrangement of all our furniture and a test. But for Governor he was un- withdraw it. We have no warrant for material. This, in addition to the issuing questionably the man. He had mo making any change on the strength of a of the paper regularly and keeping up ney, and his friends understood the street rumor, nor are we authorized to the work of the office, has imposed the squeezing process well enough commit the party to any arrangements great amount of severe labor on every one to get it out. Then the bargain was that are not fully authorized and agreed connected with the concern, and has proaltogether on the side of the man upon by those who are responsible for the management of the campaign. The per itself which we hope hereafter to do during the campaign, and if their candi. County Committee will meet on next Satdate-failed, the loss to them would only urday, and it is their duty to be informed! favorably in appearance with any paper be a prospective one. The scheme was on this matter, and to take such action a success. The Pride of the Lehigh, "the thereon as will accord with the wishes of man who lives in the shrill shrick of the the Republican party in the county-ir- to make every department of the Heniron horse" became the leader of the respective of any private interests what ALD fully up to the excellence of its ty-Democratic hosts. They gave him the ever.

nomination, in order that he might give them the funds with which still farther Asa Packer has increased the tolls on coal on the Lehigh Valley Railroad 57 steal from coal consumers makes \$80,000

ascribing to him all the attributes of a Whilst Packer was speculating in coa statesman, will take care that they are lands, Geary was fighting in the field for HERALD: fully paid at their own estimate for their the protection of our property and homes Which best deserves the honors of this labors, not in prospective honors but in ready cash. But their candidate's posi-State?

ons cannot nearly equal

Brick Pomeroy recently sent an ad

ertion. The editor gives it to him:

"Of all the coarse, half educated charatans, who have regarded the newspaper us a cheap 'short cut' to 'fame;' who have lowered the standard of journalism,

How much time can a man, whose prop-

management to attend to the affairs

erty amounts to \$20,000,000, spare from

The new Democratic catechism in Ten-

essee makes very interesting reading

vertisement of his paper to a Democrati

Packer was interviewed lately by New York reporter, when he informed is inquisitor that the President had vio lated the fish laws of this State. Packe is certainly a gentlemen who is very observant of affairs. What a first class ocal editor he would make.

Governor Geary is charged with ex travagance, favoritism, and corruntion le was also charged with the pardon o deorge S. Twitchell. Dem adepts at charging.

The Democratic papers have lately cen trying their hand on Packer's re cord as a tax payer, and assert that h aid more than two-thirds of the who mount of taxes paid in Mauch Chunk eet, the Water Valley (Miss.) Eagle, for borough, previous to his removal to Philadelphia. What difference does this nake to any one? Packer was never as essed for more than \$12,000,000, although e was worth fully ten times that amount humbugged our people out of their hard, earned money by pandering to the very lowest tastes, passions and prejudices of poor human nature, the unblushing 'Pom-It-is-not the amount of tax a man paye that entitles him to credit, but the fact that he pays willingly and honestly on a fair valuation of his property. Packer's dishonesty, not his poverty that makes him objectionable. People know he is rich, and know too that he is not onest. 🕝

The terms of the following United States Senators will expire in 1871, and many of their successors will be elected during the coming year : H. V. Miller, Georgia; Richard Yates, Illinois; James them to attend to the duties of an office that only pays him \$5000 per year? W. Grimes, Iowa; Edmund G. Ross. Kansas; Thomas C. McCreery, Kentucky; William Pitt Fessenden, Maine; for Bill McMullin and his crew to have a Governor who hasn't time to attend to Howard, Michigan; Daniel S. Norton, Minnesota; John M. Thayer, Nebraska; Aaron H. Cragin, New Hampshire; Alex ander G. Cattell, New Jersey; George H. Valley would imitate A. T. Stewart, and Williams, Oregon; Henry B. Anthony, Rhode Island; Joseph S. Fowler, Tennessee; Waitman T. Wiley, West Vir-

> The campaign throughout the State is ecoming decidedly active. In Western Pennsylvania meetings have been held with great success, and the indication are that our majorities in the counties beyond the Alleghenies will be greatly creased. In Harrisburg, the campaign opened on Saturday night with a large and enthusiastic meeting, presided over by Senator Cameron, and addressed by Hon. Columbus Delano. At Lancas ter and Mount Joy large meetings were held on Monday evening. Philadelphia also began the campaign on Monday night with a large and enthusiastic meeting.

Hon. John Scott is actively engaged tumping the State for Geary and Wil iams. The Senator is a most able and convincing speaker, and his efforts will outribute greatly to our success. The Republican party in the State has no abler nor more consistent leader than Mr. Scott.

Remember that Grant's administration educed the expenses of the Governmen in four months, \$54,000,000. This show he differece between Republican and Democratic management. Let all who favor retrenchment and reform support the Republican party.

POLITICAL ITEMS. Hon. Owen Jones; formerly a member of Congress, refuses to be the Democratic candidate for Senator in the Delaware

nd Montgomery district. The Democracy have-trouble in-Pittsargh. In several of the Wards they ave failed to agree on their local tickets, and several candidates are in the field. The Philadelphia Press notices the ritdhrawal of Hon, Alexander Stutz nan as Senatorial candidate in the Bedford, Fulton, and Somerset district, and the nomination of Hon. Edward Scull in his stead. This will be gratifying news to all our friends in the State. The dissatisfaction with Mr. Stutzman endangered the district, and we are glad to know he has withdrawn

Hon. George Sanderson has been again ominated by the Democracy for Mayor of the city of Lancaster. Mr. Sanderson has occupied that position for many years, but it is said that the opposition of some disaffected Democrats will give the Republicans a chance to defeat him. Lancaster ought to have a Republican

hopeful of electing their local ticket, on account of the dsssensions in the Demo cratic party there. There appears to be trouble all around with Demogratic non-Hon. Henry W. Williams received

The Republicans in Bucks county are

nore compliments from the Supreme Court in cases that he had decided, than any other judge in the State. This is the highest evidence of his ability as a jurist. Will the people allow him to be defeated by a man who never had a day's experience as a judge?

Cah Carlisle Aerald.

CARLISLE, OCTOBER 1, 1860. After much expense, trouble, and labor we are able to-day to present the HER-

ALD to our readers in an entirely new dress, and we flatter ourselves in an improved condition generally. It is not yet, however, fully what we desire, or what we intend to make it. During the last two weeks our office has undergone a complete renovation. We found it necessary to remove our press and engine to knowledge of this matter whatever, and another part of the building, to supply vented our giving the attention to the pa-We think our present issue will compare published in the State, and we shal hereafter exert ourselves most carnestly pography. When we do this we hope and expect our friends throughout the

generous support. Valuable farm at public sale. The exscaled from coal consumers makes \$80,000 Valuable farm at public sale. The extent of the party have been gentelmen. Who the original of the scale that nobody but a Democratic gentelmen. Who the original of the scale that nobody but a Democratic gentelmen. Who the original of the scale that nobody but a Democratic gentelmen. Who the original of the scale that nobody but a Democratic gentelmen. Who the original of the scale that nobody but a Democratic gentelmen. They whom they have tast their honors. They there is a find the party have been whom they have tast their honors. They ous expensions of the party have been which was reduced, who delivered which was reduced. West Ponnsborous township, two and a penses of the Democratic capdidate for half miles east of Newyille; on Friday on Stainly don't resemble the next Governor for their cardidate.

The valuable farm at public sale. The extent of the feats that nobody but a Democratic contribute to the election original cardidate for half miles east of Newyille; on Friday on Friday a most effective speaker, and his address their cardidate.

Sales of Real Estate advertised in the Baturday, October 2. Estate of Chief Justice Gibson. House on High street,

Carlisle. Tuesday, October 5. Estate of Benj. borly, deceased, consisting of a farm in Saturday, October 9. Magdalene Lehnan's house and lot on Hanover street.

Saturday, October 9. Estate of John

Tuesday, October 26. Estate of James

W. Allen, deceased. Farm in Newton township, containing 80 acres. Orris, deceased. Farm in Silver Spring waship; containing 136 acres. David Orris, deceased. Farm in Rye battle, but it is hardly so desirable to township, Perry county, containing 10 | have your good fortune in finding a mine acres and two perches.

PRIVATE SALES."

Farm of George G. Davidson, West nnsboro' township, containing 68 acres and 84 perches. Farm of A. Comery, sr., Frankford township, containing 146 acros. Hotel property to sell or exchange for farm. Jos A. Woodburn, Newvill, Pa. Two farms of John Lutz, in Monroe ownship, containing 75 acres and 70

Valuable town residence of Lemue Todd's, on High street, Carlisle. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY A. L.

SPONSLER. Private Residence on West Pomfret rect. Carlisle. Ore Banks, containing 18 acres ed in Monroe township. Private residence of James Bentz, outh Hanever Street, Carlisle. Farm in Monroe township, containing

6 acres. Private residence on South Hanover treet, Carlisle.

We clip the following from the Juniata Sentinal:—"We regret to learn that Miss Alice Mully, of Carlisle, one of the orphans at McAlislerville, accidentally fell from a tree on Thursday last and broke her arm. Dr Fisher was called and rendered the necessary medical attention."

Our Fair in Cumberland county will be eld in Carlisle, on the thirteentli, fourteenth, and fifteenth of October. Let all having the interest of our county at heart take an active part to render this the ricultural, mechanical, and industrial ursuits be fully represented. Let cach, having anything which he thinks is superior, represent it there, and in this way ne solid, substantial wealth of our coun-of-that fair. Mechanicsburg never does ty will be shown; and our stock, implements and fruits improved. The premiums are very liberal, and everything for the accomodation of visitors and exhibitors will be done by the energetic officers of the society.

· To-morrow (Saturday) is day light market. This will suit all folks who like morning nan.

About 10 o'clock, on Wednesday night last, many of our citizens residing in the neighborhood of the public square, were alarmed by several pistol shots mingled with the startling cry of murder. On proceeding to the place where the pistol reports and the shricks of murder came from, it was discovered that an attack had been made on Mr. George Gougher, who was the only occupant of a two story building situated near the market house. As far as we can learn, Mr. Gougher had retired early in the evening, he not feeling well. About the hour designated several ruffins forced their way into his residence, tore down the stairway that ed to the second story, where he slept, and demanded his money or his life. He denied having any money and they then fired at him four times, fortunately without doing him any injury. The noise attracted the attention of the citizens and the villains fled. Mr. Gougher informs us that the police are on the track. Money certainly was the object of these fellows as it was well known that he had been paid some that day.

Court House we infer that our county fathers' intend repairing or perhaps reroofing that structure. We are not in formed whether any other improvements are contemplated now, but if there are not, we beg leave to suggest that this would be a good time to put in some ventilators. There may be public buildings omewhere, that are as poorly provided for in that respect as the Court House ut we have never yet found them. Fo hose who spend but little time in the a verdict in accordance with the facts o Court Room this may be a matter of but little importance. But to the judge jurors, clerks, lawyers, and tipstaves, wh oust breathe for a whole week continu ously at every court, the stifling atmos phere, it is quite another matter. Buildngs used for paupers and criminals, are sually provided with ample ventilation let our Court House have it as well. We enth days of October. hope the Commissioners will read over the ode to the "Sextant of the Meeting House," and, having read it, act on it suggestions.

Mr. Joseph Kahnweiler has sold the Carlisle Sulphur Springs to Col. Omit, of Harrisburg, for \$3,000. Itsis said the new proprietor will at once erect exten sive buildings, and that as soon as prac icable "The Springs" will be again opened to the public.

The friends of Geary and William met in the Court House on Saturda evening. There was a very large attend ance, the Court house being filled to its tmost capacity. On motion of Col John Lee, the meeting organized by the election of the following officers: Presient, John T. Green; Vice Presidents, county will give the HERALD a hearty and Samuel M. Hoover, George A. Comfort, Abner W. Bentz, Abram Witmer and Samuel Ensminger; Secretaries, Edwin G. Noble, Capt. J. B. Landls, Hon.

The present cool weather renders fire necessity, and the stove dealers are dong a rushing business. Consult the adertisements in the HERALD as to the best place to nurchase.

"Primary Meetings."- The following on of the new Registry relating to township elections:

"Sec. 15. All elections for city, ward, orough, township and election officers, hall hereafter be held on the second Carlisle.

Saturday, October 9. Estate of John Dunbar, deceased. House and tract of land in Greason.

Saturday, October 9. Samuel Eberly, guardian of Emma C. Smith. Farm in Lower Allen township, containing 35 acres and 107 perches.

Tuesday, October 19. Farm of Mell-choir—H.—Zeigler, Middlesox township, containing 143 acres and 143 perches.

Wednesday, October 20. One-half interest of mill property, tavern, houses, and other real estate of John Beetem.

Thursday, October 21. Assigned property of A. B. Zeigler, brick yard, houses and lots in Carlisle.

Saturday, October 23. House and lot of Rudisil Natcher, west North street,

We provisions of the Jaws regulating the election of such offices at that time shall take their places at the expiration of the terms of the persons holding the same at the time of such election, but no election for the offices and that time shall take their places at that time shall take their places at the expiration of the terms of the persons holding the same at the time of such election, but no election for the offices at that time shall take their places at the time offices at that time shall take their places at the time offices at that time shall take their places at the time offices at that time shall take their places at the time offices at that time shall take their places at the time offices at that time shall take their places at the time offices at that time shall take their places at the time offices at that time shall take their places at the time offices at that time shall take their places at the time offices at that time shall take their places at that time shall take their places.

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We notice a number of our exchanges speak of the discovery of a large vein of ron ore on the farm of Mr. William S Sterrett, near Carlisle. The owner of Tuesday, October 26. Estate of David | the farm on which the ore was found is William Sterrett Woods. It may be a good thing to get wrongly reported Wednesday, October 27. Estate of in the list of killed and wounded in a attributed to some one else. We therefore make this correction.

Hon. Wm. Williams, of Indiana, will address the people of Carlisle, in the Court House, this (Friday) evening. The citizens of the town are respectfully in vited to attend.

On Monday evening Mr. Williams will ddress the citizens of Mechanicsburg. Read the figures. We mean the figures n the label of your last week's paper. They indicate precisely the condition of

your subscription account with the late firm of Rheem & Dunbar; and this account must be settled at once. Reader, make a note of it. On last-Friday a child of Mrs. Christian Hertzlar, of Hampden townspip, aged nearly eighteen months, was

pump, containing a few inches of water. The child was found dead in the vessel. There is a certain widow in Shiremansown who has been the nurse of 72 chil-

drowned in a half barrel standing at the

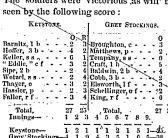
On last Friday was sold at public-sale, n East Pennsboro' township, 40 acres of unimproved land, at the Harrisburg and Carlisle turnpike, at \$205 an acre.

Samuel E.-Hampden.-Thanks. The Horticultural Exhibition at Mechanicsburg last week was, we are informed, an immense success. Our engagements were too pressing to allow us to attend, but from those who were prescut we have the most gratifying accounts best fair we have ever had. Let our ag- of the display of fruits and vegetables. We understand that the managers arranged to have the entire outfit at the State Fair at Harrisburg this week, and will doubtless be an interesting feature

> the expectations of all who visited it On Saturday morning last, a friendly rame of base ball was played between the Keystone and Gray Stocking clubs, on the splendid grounds of the latter. The soldiers were victorious as will be

any thing by halves, and we are pleased

to learn that this exhibition fully equalled



On Monday morning last, while two ninors were mining ore in a bank recently opened by Mr. Sterrett Woods on his farm, about one mile south of Carlisle." near the line of the South Mountai Rail road; one of the laborers, named Philip Clepper, was instantly killed. The bank has been opened by cutting into the hill side, and the two men were engaged in filling a cart, which had been backed into the cut, when both banks gave way simultaneously, engulfing cart and men in a mass of loose earth and iron ore. One of the men was covered to the shoulders and escaped with some slight bruises, but the other, (Clepper) was entire-From the amount of slate about the ly entombed, at least four feet of the debris covering his head, and expired from

suffication long before help could reach The deceased's parents reside in North Middleton township, near Henderson's Mill, He was an unmarried man, of 23 years of age, and we believe bore an excellent character. The remains were taken to the residence of the deceased's parents where an inquest was held by Coroner Smith, and a verdict returned stated above.

The dispute in regard to re-roofing of the Court House has been settled and work will commence in a few days.

The York county Fair will be held at York, Pa., on the fifth, sixth, and sev-

The Franklin county Fair will be hold in Chambersburg on the fifth, sixth, soventh and eighth of October.

We clip the following from the Public Opinion, of Chambersburg : An extensive fire occurred on the Wil-An extensive fire occurred on the Wilson Fennace Seminary grounds, on Weddnesday evening last—resulting in the total destruction of the magnificent barn erected by the former owner, Colonel A. K. McClure, with the greater portion of the crop of grain of Mr. Linn. There was a stack of straw erected in close proximity to the barn, which first took fire—supposed to have been set on fire—connecting at once with the stable, and for a time threatening the entire property of the threatening the entire property of the institute. Two suspicious personsstragglers—were arrested on the same evening, near Scotland. No evidence appearing against them, however, they were

discharged.

The loss is variously estimated. The building, we understand, cost \$5,000.

Mr. Lim's loss is a serious one, as this is his third trial. He has the sympathics of the entire community.

Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, will visit St. Patrick's Catholic church on Monday next, and at eight o'clock willadminister confirmation to a number of children.