P. C. VAN GELDER, Editor and Proprietor. Wellsborough, Pa.: Wednesday, July 26, 1871. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: Col. DAVID STANTON, OF BRAVER.

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FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, OF SCHUYLKILL.

The Agitator.

KUKLUX TESTIMONY.

cer of the rebellion, has been brough: before the Investigating Committee, and his evidence being what lawyers a legal warrant. call "reluctant," may perhaps have some weight with the Democratic party, of which he is an influential member: "He states that he is a member of the order.

and that its purpose is to secure and direct the negro vote. Within the past year, in that coun-ty, fifteen colored men were killed and a number whipped. He gave the details of the organiza-tion, signs, grips, etc. He cites several instances of inhuman baiharity inflicted on the colored people, because they would vote the Republican ticket, and says no proscoution can be had in that county against a member of the order, because no person dare prosecuto. In the face of these facts, will the Democracy persist in denying the existence of this hellish order, or the necessity for the Government to interfere and break it up?"

QUR TARIFF SYSTEM.

The London Times is the most influ-

"At this moment Birmingham is losing its old market. A few years ago it used to supply the United States with edged tools, farming implemonts, and various smaller wares. It does so no longer, nor is it to be found merely in the Amer-ican tariff. It is found that the manufacturers of America supersede us, not only in their own, but in foreign markets and in our own colonies and the Birmingham Chamber has the engointy to discover, and the courage to declare, that this is owing to the superiority of American goods. High as are the wages of an English artisan, those of an American artisan are higher still; and yet the manufacturers of the United States can import iron and steel from this country at a heavy duty, work up the metal by high paid labor, and beat us out of the market after all with than ever before. Taxes, too, are high : the wanufactured articles. How is that to be but we have something to pay with.-

where in the land, but may do his help; less child to death, by a little manage ment, with small fear of the law. More than one child is being murdered to day, under circumstances that would wring any human heart, if they could be made public. To interfere between be made public. To interfere between be made public. To interfere between excluded, and clothes made to take their off leather and all other material that shore before they embark.

violence likely to arise from such inter- abuse a man for being a foot: but when their patriotismant inter pocke the fool beats you with a coat and neckference. In the fool beats you with a coat and nees- If the information of logical defenders Let every man, who deserves the fle, and you rush into print about it, streets have no more logical defenders

stand over indefinitely.

name, make it a rule to, nause and lishom the cap and bells belong. ten when he hears the sound of blows

accompanied by childish plans for mer-The Heathen' Chinese are a queer cy. It may be only a young rascal tarace, but they have some customs well king a merited flogging ;-but it may be worth imitating. For instance, they the flogging to death of a helpless child. commence their big celebration of semi-And the man who burries selfishly out of hearing, only saying it is none of his business, is a very coward. There are very, many wrongs which the law is Captain Taliafiero, a Confederate offi- powerless to right, but which a justiceloving community can straighten in less time than it would take to get out

WHAT IS REVENUE REFORM ? The Tribune reasons tersely and sharply as follows:

He decries frivility, and then away from infains, , He pines after his graudmother, who could make pies, and falls in love with white hands which can't. He moans over weakness, and 'fideules strength. (Ho) condemns fashion, theoretically i and the lack of it, practically. Ho longs for som-bible women, and passes them by on the other side. He workships saints, and soads them 'fo-"Mr. David A. Wells contributes to the our-"onr. David R. Weinschaftsgieb ab essay wherein he assumes to answer the above question. We pro-pose to consider it. "I a bove give the show of the the "Mr. Weils; inakes of general; assault on the Protective policy, and is especially, yenomous. In, his attacks upon President Grant and Secretary Boutwell in connection therewith. The Presi-dent, in his first annual message, isserted the manual for the the phrase revenue reform dent, in his first annual message, associat ine-notorious fact that the phrase, 'revenue reform' is made to mean whatever the person using it sees, fit to understand by it. Here is a woolen manufacturer who wants to import his wool and other materials free of duty; so he is for 'reve-nue reform.' Here is a shoe boss who wants to import hother to the same footing the is for

import leather on the same footing; he is for 'revenue reform.' Here is a tanner who wants

The London Times is the most influ-ential paper in England, as most peo-ple here are aware. It is ably conduc-ted, and is the authority on governmen-ted. and is the authority on governmenof the dust cart and wheelbarrows,) where blooming groves of burdocks and tal, political and financial matters with a majority of Englishmen; and here is what the *Times* says concerning Pro-tection in America: "At this moment Birmingham is losing its old

"" The charge, so frequently, brought against the advocates of revenue reform, that they have no definite financial system to propose, so far from being a defect, is in trath a claim to merit." Exactly. Now it strikes us that the and minute, and see that the milk is delivered all right at the cheese factory, machine is running: prétty well under the present system. The country never into the bargain. We know girls in

was so prosperous. More railroads are this county who can do all that, beside built and being built under the operateaching school in the winter, and mation of the present revenue system, wages are higher, and money plentier, than ever before. Taxes, too, are high :

and add one of its lucid explanations— with the understood reservation, that is a future number is increased in proportion what you in Chicago would call "cling-gether, and the people have again set-

There was a had accident on Loon

If the merchants of South and West | tage, with pleasure grounds, etc. -

people of sonse'' may justly doubt to than the Free Trader, the tariff will the Advertisers correspondent.

Under date of July 19, the Elmira Advertiser publishes the following from Washington : With the second

"The session of the Kuklux Investithe two ill fated mon, and two young girls -one a daughter of Mr. Parkhill, and the other a

adores helplessness, and says it ruins him. He talks about economy and runs away from brains, He decries frivolity, and runs away from brains, He moans over whet white hards white strength, who condemns deshion theoretically ibile women, and passes them by on the other side. Ho workhips saints, and tends them to convents. (He despises pink and tends them to and margies them if he can. He abuses siks and laces, and takes them into his heart. He ool thrust at the little vices that want to be oaks. What would the critical lords desire?"dent of Big Flats, and a well to do farmer, died suddenly from the effect of palsy on Monday, the 17th, in the drug store of Jones & Webb, Elmira. He fell on the pavement when stricken, and lived but a few minutes after being carried into the store.

"That may do for Chicago, with its ro-mantic hills, (five feet high, and born that section are almost exclusively colvigorous action of the United States aubuilt histles predispose to sentiment and thorities, a better feeling prevails at a tender consideration of toy-women. But it won't go down here. Man, in that when he first settled in that part to man the set in that part to man the set in that part to man the set in that part to man the settled in that part to man the set in that part to man the set in that part to man the set in that part

[Correspondence of the Agitator.]

KINGSTREE, S. C., July 17, 1871. I reached home on the 7th instant but have been so very busy that I found. child was drowned. teaching school in the winter, and ma-king it right interesting of a long eve-ning for any young man whom they choose to spark it with. hear and used use used to the market after all with the manufactured articles. How is that to be explained? The American successfored in supplan-ting us by novely of construction and excellence of make. They do not attempt to underself us in the mere matter of price. Our goods mary still be the cheapest, but they are no longer the beet: and in the country where or max, for in-stance, is an indispensable implement, the best article is the cheapest whatever it may cost. Settlers and, emigrates soon full this out, and they are bound it ont to the projudice of the Biranighan trade." Will they Free Trader please copy, and add one of its huchd explanations—

parent and child, is a matter so delicate place." And it is fair that a man who can be imported with the shippers and lake in the town of Cohocton on the beared upon the Radicals and their and so universally resented, that few has nothing but his clothes to fall back themselves. As with the shippers and lake in the town of Cohocton on the policy. We prefer to fight it out upon men like to risk the abuse and probable on, should dress well. It is unkind to other Free Traders, their pockets gauge 4th. The occasion was the celebration the line of the old Democratic platform -to manufacture our own thunder, and not steal that of our opponents. But the most disgusting thing is to see men the Advertisers correspondent. The accident is detailed as follows by the Advertisers correspondent. The accident is detailed as follows by the Advertisers correspondent. The accident is detailed as follows by the Advertisers correspondent. The accident coursed. Upon the works that the opening of the exhibition of fire-works that the opening salutes. This connon was loaded and primed, and had been filled up with coarse gravet stones-to make a loud report! The shore was densely filled, with spectators, and ppon the water in a beat, near the raft, were the two ill fated men, and two young girls—one during the day for firing salutes. This cannon was loaded and primed, and had been filled up with coarse gravel stones—to make a loud report ! The shore was densely filled with spectators, and upon the water in a boat, near the raft, were

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A Card.

My name was announced last week for nomination by the Republican party for the office of Representative. I am the candidate of no ring or fac-

tion ; I enter the field at the solicitant tions of the county. If elected, I will discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, and with fidelity to the wishes of my constituents.

I did not put myself forward in the matter; but now that I am in the field, There was a fearful storm in New of course I desire to succeed. The time

York on the 16th inst. The Yorkville is short: I cannot see all; and those bell-tower, 180 feet high and 85 feet in | who desire my success should see that ored ; but in consequence of the recent diameter, with a 5,700 pound bell, was my friends attend the caucus on the 12th blown down; and a carriage containing of August. JNO. I. MITCHELL.

A SPLENDID OFFER,---We have just received

But it won't go down here. Man, in this mountainous region of hardpan and hemlock, does not "adore helpless-ness;" is not given to falling in love with white hands-unless the hands confess his wrong in fighting against with white hands-unless the hands confess his wife were 'invited to join, but ing, get breakfast all right to the hour " flooded and chimneys blown down. A sail boat with Dr. Ambrose and his son three years old, of Brooklyn, on board, capsized during the storm and the ohild was drowned.

A destructive storm occurred in the DAIRY FARM FOR SALE. vicinity of Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday the 18th., doing much damage. A **FILE** farm known as the Chester Cady farm in Farmington Township, containing one hundred and fifteen acres, is now offered for sale

on reasonable terms. Said farm is now in the possession of Chester Cady and others - apply to July 12, 1871.-tf. Wellsboro.

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explanation, for the benefit of our iron manufacturers.

MORE UNITY.

fact ? The attitude of many leading South Thomas Todd Lincoln died at Chicaern journals must be cheering to the disciples of the New Departure. The go on Saturday the 15th instant, and Richmond Enquirer holds forth in the was taken to Springfield, where he following strain : sleeps by the side of his father in Oak

" The Republicans finade war on the South Ridge cometery. Many of our readers with enthusiasus; the Democrats had no stomach for the fight, and were forced into it by the pres-sure of Northern public sentiment. We know they behaved badly; they encouraged the South will remember something of him as the "Tad Lincoln" who enlivened the gloomy White House with his merry to seceeds, and sinched when the deed was done; but they like us, and have always liked us, and pranks and childish humor during the they were always ready to assist us in securing an honorable peace during the war. And since dark days of our civil war. Fewer the war they have resisted with all their might the whole series of reconstruction measures .-They resisted the freedmon's buroau bill, the civil rights bill, the fourteenth amendment, the milltary bills, the fifteenth amendment, the suforce-ment acts, and the Kuklux bill. The Republicans have been driving the national coach away from the course and the old highway of the Con-Tribune says:

stitution, and the Democrats have been banging on the which's and holding back with all their strength. Nothing but the irresistlible pressure of public soutiment at the North forced them to 'the mark of adopting the 'New Movement.'"

And the Mobile Register thus lectures its Democratic brethren North :

"Make your platform, choose your candidates, gorge all the spoils, if you like; but no air of ruperiority, no lotty looking down upon rebels and secesh. Not one glance or syllable of it. Better quit it, gentlomen, or somebody's ambi tious prospect may be hart, and there may be still another ' departure.'"

Seventeen Democratic journals in Ohio refuse to take the new departure pointed out to them by the late Democratic Convention.

We feelingly refer our Democratic friends to that liftle poem of Dr. Watts: "Behold how good a thing it is, and fort Sill to Texas in a wagon, when Sahow becoming well," etc.

ANOTHER LIFE HORROR.

went in like a brave, but was shot be-· ('omes to us from Kansas this time, fore doing serious injury to any one.-A sickening tale it is, of tyranny, tor- | Satanta and Big Tree were taken to ture, and fiendish murder. The story Austin for trial, whence they made a briefly is, that Richard Handell, of bold dash for freedom, but were killed Fredonia, Kansas, beat his little daugh- in the attempt. They were guilty of ter to death-because she ate when she murdering whites, and, the proof bewas hungry. The details are something | ing clear, had nothing to hope for on like the following, which we gather trial. from the Tribune : The Tribune thinks the death of these

"The body was a mass of bruises and cuts, which indicated that the child had died from vi-olence. Before the death became known to the authorities, the body was taken in charge by some of the neighbors and buried. On July 10 the Coroner held an inquest. The body was ex-humed, and the physician agreed that death was the result of 'kicks, choking, and cats from some blunt instrument.' The jury therefore brought in a verdict of 'Death at the hand of some person or porsons unknown.' Richard Handell was arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of as nothing but punishment and infimihis daughter. On the examination, a little son of the prisoner, aged 12, was examined, and testibed that his father very frequently whipped the little girl until she became insensible; that he very often denied to his family the food necessa-ry to sustain life, and that it was no uncommon thing for him to whip the entire family in a most shocking manner. The boy also stated that after his mother's death, which was occasioned some

time since by inhuman treatment, his father fre-quently would designate what should constitute his children's food during his absence, and then leave home for seveal days, get drunk, come home and whip his daughter. On the morning 'of her death, the father dealt out the rations his children should consume during the day bis children should consume during the day, and started off on one of his sprees. At nightfall he returned, and finding the children kad eaten more than he gave them, he seized the girl and heat her with a shoulder hope of a hop is a prosent to the start of the start of the shoulder hope of a hop is the start of the start of the shoulder hope of a hop is the start of inore than he gave them, he seized: the girl and heat her with a shoulder bone of a hog in a ter-riblo manner, until she sank insensible to the floor. He theu seized her by the throat and cho-ked her until life was extinct. He then caution-cd the boy that if he breathed a word in regard to the affair he would shoot him. The boy also testified that his father whipped his mother while alive in a very brutal manner. The boy's testi-

that there are many articles on which and their staying qualities will do to the tariff is high, that can be bought bet on. We don't affect the toy-wife in this more cheaply in America than in any foreign market. Why not admit the

A Hard Question Hardly Answered.

A writer in the New York Tribune. who signs himself "Pol. Ec.," recently propounded the following "Question for Revenue Reformers'':

"Since we are agreed that there must be a ta-riff for revenue, would you so adjust it that it shall protect American industry, or foreign capknow anything about him as a studious | ital?" And the Free Trader, published in

and most promising young man, whose New York, in the interests of the shipgenialty and high sense of honor made ping and carrying trade, gave the fol- By the President of the United States of him stanch friends wherever he went. Speaking of him as a boy, the N. York lowing answer :

"A tariff for revenue eannot be adjusted so as to protect either American industry or foreign capital. It taxes the people for the sole purpose of supporting the Government. Levied for that purpose alone, its requisites are, that it should act with proportionate equality upon all taxpay-"He was idelized by both his father and mother, petted and indulged by his teachers, and fuwned upon and careesed by that noisome hordu of officeseekers which infested the ante rooms o the White House. He had a very had opinion o ers, and should collect the largest possible revebooks and no opinion of discipline, and though very little of any tutor who would not assist hig

And we answer that no tariff can be in yoking his kids to a chair, or in driving his dogs tandem over the south lawn. He was as shrewd as he was lawless, and always knew whelevied on any manufactured article without affording protection to "either. ther he could make a futor serviceable or not.-American industry or foreign capital." If he found one with obstinate ideas of the superiority of grammar to kite-flying as an intel-lectual employment, he soon found means of get-ting rid of bim." Our authority is the Free Trader itself which constantly claims that a tariff enhances the cost of an article just in

THREE GOOD INDIANS. Satank, Big Tree and Satanta, have gone to that blissful sky of which Mr. Alexander Pope speaks in his grandest

poem. They were being taken from tank commenced singing his deatl song. At the conclusion of the song, he seized the musket of a guard and

> protecting point? The "Answer" continues: "To the fact that tariffs have been imposed

upon the theory that American industry may be protected thereby, are due the annihilation of American ship building and of our carrying trade; the depression of the shoe manufacture, of the manufactures of machinery, of copper, and of woolens; the utter ruin of the American wool-grower, and sympathetic distress throughout the whole of American industry."

Kiowa chiefs will have an exasperating So much of the above is true as reeffect on their followers. Very likely lates to the dullness "of American ship it may; but when you reflect that the building and our carrying trade," and Kiowas, Comanches and Apaches are the country is none the worse. When always in a state of exasperation, chrowe produce our own railroad iron, so nically, up to the scalping point, it is much of the "carrying trade" as dehard to see how the death of these raspended on freighting rails from England to America, is necessarily cut off, and so of all other freights. But is the dation seems to have the least effect on country at large any poorer? Rather, these born plunderers, we are glad of the chance to record their flight to the happy hunting grounds ; only wishing they were accompanied by a hundred or two of those human wolves, the Ap-

"A fushion report gives us some cheering in-telligence in saying that there is a strong dispo-sition on the part of many gentlemen to kick at the dress cost business, and insist upon their smaller figure in the British Provinces

in a future number it may explain the to the duty levied on it. They know ing vines," though they can cling some, tled quietly down to work. nounds this conundrum: "Is it any Our crops are in the best condition for the time of year that I have seen them of Beethoven-or of Rossini or Verdi for six years. We will make abundance for that matter-performed by a band

of corn; cotton is small, but healthy, in the open air-than for rich people to region : she don't last. That sort of and with the excessive hot weather we thing does better in a land where a man may buy divorces as he buys eggs, by the dozen. A Hard Question Hardly Answered law against the birds. They are the

et of both parties, Nothing said about national politics, but Grant is without doubt the choice of the Republican Etate of South Curolina, Isona by turs know of." mail copies of our leading papers. I have also spoken to the editor of the

Republican in regard to exchanging to their population than in any other with you, and he will send his paper. L. A. SWAILS.

Proclamation Regarding the Treaty.

America :

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, A treaty between the Inited States of America and Her Majesty, Queen of the United kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, concerning the settlement of all cases of difference between the two countries, was concluded and signed at Washington by the

High Commissioners and the Plenipo-. tentiaries of the respective governments on the 8th of May last, which treaty is word for word as follows: (Here follows the treaty.) The proclamation thus concludes, and

proportion to the duty levied thereon. WHEREAS. Said treaty has been duly Can it do that without affording protecratified on both parts of respective rattion? And if so, has the Free Trader ifications the same were exchanged .in ; been all along wilfully deceiving its the City of London the 17th day of eaders by telling them how fearfully June, 1871, by Robert C. Schenck, Ent has increased the cost of manufactured voy Extraordinary and Minister Pleniarticles-for the benefit of the manufac- potentiary of the United States, and turers? Or has the Free Trader some Earl Granville, Her Majesty's principatent method of so adjusting the tariff pal Secretary of State for Foreign Afthat it comes just up to all requirements fairs, on the part of their respective governments, now therefore be it known for revenue, but stops just short of the that, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of

the United States of America, have caused the said treaty to be made public, to the end that the same and every clause and article thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and citizens thereof. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my had and caused the seal of the

United States to be affixed. Done in the city of Washington on the Fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1871, and the Independence of the United States the ninety-sixth. By the President, U.S. GRANT.

Week-

would it not be better if we should—as we might—produce nearly every article which we use? thus rendering the car-rying trade of still less account. There is an immense amount of money inves-ted in ship yards and the carrying trade of which is puppeductive ted in ship yards and the carrying trade of which is puppeductive trade much of the house

A fearful tornado, accompanied with thunder and lightning and heavy rain, visited the town of Vineland, N. J., on

worse for poor people to hear the music hear the same music played on an organ

The Springfield Republican pro-

Has now in stock, and will keep constantly on hand, at the lowest market quotations. most hardened desecrators of the Sabbath in this particular line that we There are now about 120 papers pub

lished in Kansas-more in proportion

Meeting of the County Committee.

In pursuance of prior notice, the Republican County Committee met at the Court House in Wellsboro, and appointed the following Com-mittees of Vigilance for the several townships and boroughs in the county of Tioga, who shall compose the boards of election for the several districts in which they reside

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. Bloss-Stephen Bowen, John Evans; Jr., James Dins nord. Brookfield—S H Murdock, Wesley Griffin, William Duernsoy. Chatham—OII Van Dusen, Sydney Beach, SW Love. Charleston—Otis L Atherton, Wm Jones, Gillis

Charleston-Olis & Analysia Dartt. Oovington-S F Richards, Marvin Butler, John Lówis. Oovington Borough-Ita Patchen, Isaao Berry, Ja-cob Hartman. Olymer-O O Ackley, E H Stebbins. B W Skinner. Delmar-Edwin, Campbell, Robert Roland, Simeon Bacon. Deerfield-JE Ingham, W W Gilbort, M V Purple, Elk-John Maynard, James Farley, Loren Wetmore, Elkland-Benjamin Dorrance, J G Parkhurst, Wm

Biead. Biead. Farmington-James Poters, Oliver Blanchard, J H Barmington-James Poters, Oliver Blanchard, J R.
 Weeks,
 Fall Brook-D W Knight, M Stratton, A Pollock, Jr.
 Gränes-D K Marsh, Wm Vermilyes, Nathau Strait, Jackson-M K Retan, Ed Kinner, James Doty.
 Knoxville-V M Crandall. D W. Reynolds, Jerre
 Stoddard.
 Lawrence-Georgo Hurlburt, Henry Colegrove, Lu-cian Bmith.

Lawrenceville-James Stewart, O B Mather, Henry Wheeler. Liberty-Benjamin Maneval, John E Ault, John

Mortie-Job Doane, Wm Babb, Enoch Blackwell. Middlebury-Daniel G Stevens, G D Keeney, Joh Diamond. Mansfield-Wm Hollands, Phil Williams, John Ho

dn. Mainsburg-G D Main, Vaughn W Smith, Henry Netson-Philip Tubbs, John M. Bolt, Jessle Howe. Netson-Philip Tubbs, John M. Bolt, Jessle Howe. Osceola-C R Taylor, Henry Tubbs, Dr Heggie. Richmond-W W Baynes, Thos H Bailey, D F Shaw. Ruthand-Peter V Van Ness, E Benson, Wm Law-

nce. Shippen-Joseph A Darling, G D Leib, George Dim-

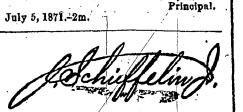
alck. Sullivan-Eilfott Rose, R F Baker, Chas Palmer. Tioga-D L Aiken, B A Niles, Daniel Dewey. Tioga Borough-O B Lowell, T L Baldwin, John Ste

Albert Weitse, J.M. Whitcomb, O.S. Bandall;
Wöstfield-E.B. Bucklay, H.N. Aldrich, G.D. Walter,
Westfield Borough-N.W.M. Naughton, S.D. Phillips,
Albert Weatherby.
Ward-Weilsco Chase, Da'l Sparks, Androw Kniffin,
Weilsboro-John Dickinson, O.G. Orgood, J.B. Potter,
The Committee passed the following resolu-

tions. Ist. That voters belonging to the Republican party, in each township and borough, shall meet on the 12th day of August next, at the usual places of holding elections, at 2 o'clock P. M., and proceed to vote for one person for President Judge, two persons for Associate Judges, one person for Senster, one users for Represente person for Senator, one person for Representa-tive, one person for Commissioner, one person for District Attorney, and one person for county

ceed to count the votes that each candidate has received, and make out the returns accordingly.

to be certified by the Board. to be certified by the Board. 3d. One of the Board of each district, who shall be selected by a majority of each Board, shall meet at the Court House in Wellsbore, on Tuesday, the 15th day of August next, at one o'clock P. M., having the certified returns and a lisk of the voters, together with the votes cast for each condidate; and the person who shall have the highest number of votes for any office, shall be declared the regular nominee of the Republican party. the Republican party.



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