FRIDAY, JULY 25th, 1890. ENTERED AT POST-OFFICE, LAPORT PA.. ASSECOND-CLASS MATTER.

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The Politics That Is in It.

The leading Republican tures of the McKinley Tariff bill variously—some with unqualiged approbation, others regretfully be-cause it did not make its appearance earlier, and others still doubtingly as to the practicability of the writer' ideas. On the whole there is as great a degree of unanimity among Republican journals in favor of the proposal as there is regarding questions in general—the Tariff bill as it stands, or as it was before the Senate committe overhauled it; the Elec-tion bill; the Silver bill, and so on. As to the interest that has been awakened in the question of reciprowith there is no doubting. That it will become a great question in the near future is obvious. It may even play an important part before the people, in platforms and at elections. Mr. Blaine, it is understood, will have considerable more to say, and as the discussion in Congress, which concerning them. As a political element the question may be destined to play an important part in fu-ture contests. It is not at all likely that Mr. Blaine's ideas will be al lowed to go unopposed by political economists and leaders. It is already evident that there are in both parties not a few who are ready to embrace them, while others will oppose them. There is a large measure of party politics in Mr. Blaine's

The Original Package Woes,

The adjournment of the House of Representatives Monday on account of the death of James P. Walker, of Missouri, prevented a vote on the original packages bill.
Even after it is passed by the House, which will probably be to-day or this week sometime, the differences between the House and the Senate may take some time for settlement. So the now authorized violations of State liquor laws will enjoy their peculiar privileges for some weeks

No recent determination of the Supreme Court has brought forth such a host of opinions from all kinds and conditions of judicial persons, ranging from petty Justices to United States District Judges, as has the "original packages" decision. Hardly a day passes but what the echo of its effect on local affairs comes from Maine in the East to Oregon in the West. The centre of the indignation at present seems to be in Topeka, Kas., but this centre shifts, as communities that have long enjoyed a local option prohibi-tion find themselves confronted by the leering face of an "original packages" rum hole.

South Dakota, however, rejoices in a recent decision that, as the State was admitted after the interstate commerce law was passed, the enabling act of Congress practically sanctioned the prohibition clause in the State Constitution, and hence "original packages" saloons are plies with equal force to the other and again disappeared. ew States that adopted prohibition, If the Supreme Court sustains this view of the District Court, the new States will enjoy a manifest superiority in the management of the liquor question, at least, over the old ones, and thus point out to hasten Congressional action on the "original packages" bill.

Another reason for action by Congress is shown in the determination of the temperance people, finding no redress from their wrongs in a recourse to legal measures, to take the law in their own hands. This lawlessness on the side of high morals is, of course, not widespread, but is confined to certain localities.
Alabama comes to the front, as is her want, with a recourse to the ever favorite ostracism method which ever favorite ostracism method which is used all through the South to get rid of all sorts of people, from Republicans and United States officials down to local desperadoes. A certain James Ward, it seems, opened an "original packages" shop in a little temperance village of Alabama, and was accordingly warned to leave and was accordingly warned to leave the town by the best "citizens." Ward did not move nor close his shop, so dynamite was used and, as far as the shop was concerned, re-moved it most effectually, but Ward still there and insists on his legal

Col. Willis J. Hulings, of the Sixteenth regiment, N. C. P., was in Pittsburg on Wednesday of last week, and in response to the Commercial Gazette's inquiries he said:

"There is no valid reason why any Republican should not vote for Delamater. I regard him as one of the levelest-headed, coolest and nerviest men of my acquaintance. He has elements of power and capac-He has elements of power and capacities of growth to measure up to any emergency that may require ability, cool judgment and tact. His friends will be surprised at his resources, and his opponents will be overwhelmed when they begin to draw his fire. His ability and judgement as a business man all, even his foes must admit. His integrity of purpose, honesty of intention, and moral courage to act on the strength L. J. Low and J. J. Webster. moral courage to act on the strength of his own convictions of what he conceives to be his duty every man who knows him will attest."

Mr. Hulings thinks the nomina-Mr. Hulings thinks the nomina-tion of ex Gov. Pattison, by the Democrats was with the hope of get-tire the static of Granded "Elbod Mare with colt by side Democrats was with the hope of getting the support of dissatisfied Republicans, but that will not work. He maintains that Delamater will be elected by the regular old time majority.

LECONEY MURDER.

A Camden Colored Man Charged

the McKinley bill is destined to undergo progresses, Mr. Blaine's proposition and the reasons therefor will receive examination at the hands of marital misunderstanding between both parties. No little interest attaches to what Democrats like a colored couple residing at Tioga Carlisle and Mills will have to say and Vanhook streets. Rebecca marital misunderstanding between Dunn appeared before Justice Chester, charging her husband, Joseph Dunn, with assault and battery.

Mrs. Anna Durham, mother of Mrs. Dunn, has made a sworn statement before Justice Chester which is likely to implicate Joseph in the murder of Annie Leconey.

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In her sworn statement Mrs. Durham says that Joseph told her that

Matched yoke 2 y'rs, broken

Matched yoke 2 y'rs, broken two years ago he enticed a young colored man from Swedesboro to Philadelphia. At that time Dunn said he was connected with a gang known as the "Killers." The Swedesboro man incurred the ill feeling of Dunn and the other mem-Philadelphia. At that time Dunn bers of the gang. Dunn, she says told her that he cut the young man's throat and dragged him into a water closet down town and set him up on a seat, in which position he was afterward found. Mrs. Durham says she notified the authorities of this statement, but no action was Best pair of turkeys taken. In the same affidavit Mrs. Durham says that her son-in-law was formerly employed by Chalkley Leconey, by whom he was afterward discharged.

When Dunn came home he growled about the money he had received, and declared there was plenty of money at Leconev's and he was going to get some of it. All he asked was to get a certain obstruction out of the way. He declared he now saw a chance to get money. This was a week or so before the murder of Annie Leconey.

GETTING EVEN WITH CHALKLEY.

Mrs. Durham says she did not see Dunn again until the Sunday outred, temporarily at least, from night before the murder, when South Dakota, and this ruling ap- Dunn was at home for a short time can standard of excellence; those not possessing merit and worth are not entitled to premiums

Two weeks after the murder Mrs. Durham saw Joe on the opposite side of the street. He had returned from some place unknown, and was dressed differently from what she had ever seen him dress, and he was accompanied by two other colored

He told Mrs. Durham he had the money, "all but what has been paid to them what's got to hold their tongue."

Mrs. Durham says Joe told her if he ever committed murder he would never wear the bloody clothes away, but would leave them in such a manner as would throw suspicion on Chalkley Leconey, for whom he seemed to hold an intense hatred.

Mrs. Durham describes her son-inlaw as an inveterate thief. She says he is a brute who has repeatedly threatened to cut his wife's throat, and boasted that murder had no terrors for him. Dunn has served several years in the penitentiary and is a bad character. Friends of Chalkley Leconey believe he is Anl nie's murderer.

Premium List

-OF THE-SULLIVAN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY!

ANNUAL EXHIBITION THE SOCIETY'S GROUNDS KNOWN AS HUCKLE'S GROYE

Forksville, Pa. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 1890.

Class A .- Horses. I. | II. \$6 00 3 00 4 00 2 00 Blood Mare with colt by side
Best span farm horses
Best span Draft Horses
Match Driving Horses
Single Driving Horses
Match span 3 years
Colt, 3 years old
Matched span 2 years old colts
Colt 2 year old
Colt 1 year old
Sucking colt
Best span of Mules
[No matches under 2 years] Snp't-CHAS. NYE. Class B.—Cattle.

Short Horn Thoroughbreds Bull 2 year and over Bull 1 year old Bull calf Heifer 2 year old Heifer 1 years old Devons, Aryshire, Alderneys, Holstine, Polled, each same premiums as short horns. Owners of thoroughbreds must furnish certi-ficates of registry.

Sup't-CHAS. NYE. Class C-Sheep. Thoroughbred Buck Shropshire Southdown 2 00

Sup't-WM. VOUGH. Class D-Swine.

Boar Sow Sow and four pigs Three pigs over 3 months old and under 5 1 50 Sup't- WM. VOUGH.

Class E-Poultry .

geese wild geese wild geese
Aylesbury ducks
Museovy
Rouen ducks
Pekin ducks
Light Brahamas
Patridee Cochins
Black Spanish
White Leghorns
Brown Leghorns
Plymcuth Rocks
American Domini Silver Penciled Hamburgs Silver Spangled Golden Polish B B Red Game Guinea Hens Derby Duck Wing Pile Blue game Bantairs Creoles Black white faced Spanish

Dispiay of poultry, not less than three varieties 1 00 Applique tidy Fowls to be judged according to the Ameri- Display of applique work

Sup't-Wm. L. VOUGH. Class F-Grain.

County Production	ong,
Half bushel white wheat	1 00
Half bushel red wheat	1 00
Half bushel of spring wheat	1 00
Half bushel of rye	
Half bushel of oats	50
Half bushel of buckwheat	50
Half busher of barley	
Half bushel dent seed corn	75
Half bushel yellow seed corn	75
Half bushel white seed corn	75
Twelve ears of pop corn	
Twelve ears of sweet corn	
Four quarts of peas	
Four quarts lima beans	
Four quarts carolina beans	
Four quarts soup beans	
One peck of clover seed	1 00
One peck of timothy seed	1 00
One peck of flax seed	
Six bunches broom corn	
Fifty pounds of wheat flour	1 00
Fifty pounds of rye flour	
Fifty pounds of corn meal	
Fifty pounds of buckwheat flour	As age of the same
	paralle visit visit.
Sup't-J. P. CLAI	CKE.
Class G-Vegete	votes.

Potatoes.
One peck of Beauty of Hebron
Burbank seedling
Early Rose
Late Rose
White Star
Dakota Red
Clark's No 1
Snowflake Clark's No!
Snowflake
Early Ohio
Chicago Market
Chilli
Chilli
Best collection of potatoes, no
than 7 varieties, 1 peck cacl
One peck of mangle wurtzel

Sup't-J. P. CLARKE, Class H-Fruit. Best and largest variety apples
One peck of Fall Pippin
Talman Sweet
Rexberry Russett
Farnwalders
Greenwes Farnwaiders
Greenings
Tompkins county king
Northern Spy
Baldwin
Twenty-ounce apple
Bell Flowers
Republican Pippin
Crab apples
Bartlett Pears
Sheldon Sheldon
Flemish Beauty
50
Collection of peaches
Four quarts specimen quinces
50
Four quarts of plums
25
Four quarts of green gages
Collection of grapes, not less than
four varities
10 local season of fruit the
articles exhibited must be the production of the
exhibitor and not collections from different
isources in order to be entitled to a premium.
Exhibitors are requested to a tache the proper
names to each variety exhibited.
Dried Fruit
Best samples of dried apples, 5 lbs
peaches 2 lbs
do
cherries 2 lbs
do
currants 1 lb
do
raspberries 1 lb
do
cappers of del collection of the del collection of the plums 2 lbs
do cherries 2 lbs
do cherries 2 lbs
do cherries 1 lb
do raspberries 1 lb
do do cherries 1 lb Flemish Beauty Specimen of hair work Ornamental shell work Feather flowers or work

raspberries 1 lb huckleb'ries 1 lb blackberries 1 lb Sup't-J. P. CLARKE.
Class I-Canned Fruits, &c. Canned peaches, pears, plums, oberries, durrants, tomatoes, pine apples, apples, crab apples, quinces, citrons and all kinds of berries, each All kinds of fruit jelles All kinds of preserves All kinds of preserves All kinds of preserves All kinds of spiced fruit Cucumber pickles All citrons of tomato pickles All control of the control

chow-chow
Best vinegat.
Russberry vinegar, quart
Largest and best display of
canned fruit
Largest and best display of jellies
Largest and best display of jams

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Class J—Bread a

Best loaf of wheat bread
Best loaf of graham bread
Best loaf of rye bread
Best loaf of rye bread
Best loaf of common bread
Pound cake
Fruit cake
Jelly cake
Gold and silver cake
Marble cake Ginger cake
All kinds of pies each
Six rolls of cheese
Ham and made of curing

2 00 Sawsages
1 00 Dried beef
2 00 Canned beet
Pressed butter
75 Roll butter three pounds
Tub butter
Two pound cake of maple sugar
Strained or drained maple
Strained or drained maple Sugar, two Founds Maple molasses, two quarts Best drained or strained honey

Best beeswax, one pound Sup't-MISS SADIE MOLYNEUX.

Class L-Millinery & Fancy Needle

Work,

Best display of millinary
do mantua making
do silk embroidery
Best article of silk embroidery

Best article of silk embroidery
Crochetod work
Fancy kntting
Braid work, by hand
Display of braid work, by machine
Article of bead work
Dirplay of cotton embroidery
Article of cotfon embroidery
Display of linen embroidery
Display of worsted embroidery
Display of owersted embroidery
Article of worsted embroidery
Carlos tidy
Display of lase work by hand
Display of darned needle work
Canvas tidy
Tidy outline work
Notited tidy
Cochet tidy
ance tidy .. ace tidy Crewel or embroidered tidy

Appinge tay
Display of applique work
Article of applique cretone
Piano cover
Bureau cover
Table cover
Table cover
Toilet set, canv's
Toilet set, crochet
Rickrack trimming
Display of crewel work
Fanoy towels, drawn
Set table mats
Faney work bag macreme
Faney work bag, any design
Broom holder
Sofa cushion
Zephyr pin coushion
Bead pin cushion
Chenile work
Faney pin cushion
Work with gold or silver thread
Embroidered worsted slippers
do pillow shams
do handkerchief
do lap robe
Beatilet villow shams

Braided pillow shams
Fascinator
Stand lambrequin
Bead lambrequin knotted
Bracket lambrequin erewel work
Work for wall pocket
Fancy work basket
Shoe bag
Scrap bag
Fancy wase mat
Specimen fancy work, new design

25 Fancy vase mat
3 do
4 do
5 do
6 Hearth rug
6 do
6 Carpet rug
7 Rag carpet, not less than ten yards
8 do
8 Cotton stockings, home made
8 do
8 Linen stockings, home made
9 Woolen stockings, home made
9 Woolen stockings, home made
10 Woolen stockings, home made
11 Woolen stockings, home made
12 do
13 Pair of woolen knit mittens
14 Pair of woolen knit mittens

Pair of woolen gloves
Pair of woolen leggins
Specimen of patching and darning
Home made shirt
Home made chemise
Home made leght dross
Heme made skirt
Lady's dress made in county
Child's dress made in county
Home made aprons with knit lace
Home made woolen blanket
Home made linsey blanket Home made aprons with knit lace
Home made aprons with knit lace
Home made linesy blanket
Yara and thread one pound each
Craxy patchwork
Silk bed quilt
White cotton bed quilt
Colored cotten bed quilt
Applibus spread
Knit spread
Log cabin bed quilt
Worsted quilt
Morsted quilt
Afghan for carriage
Afghan for child's carriage
Crib spread
Fanoy screen
Fanoy banner
Watch cose
Knit hood
Knit or corcheted shawl Sup't.-MISS FANNIE BIRD Class M-Painting and Work. Fancy

All articles must be owned by exhibitors and made in the county.

Best display of painting 50
do drawing do
do picture frames do
do wos work do
do wax fruit do
wax fruit do hair work do
becimen chair work do
Specimen chair work do 1 00 Sup't-MISS FANNIE BIRD. Class N-Flower

Best collection of cut flowers astors gladolas lilies Each kind of fuschias smilax century plant
Best display of growing plants

Best display of growing plants
in pots
10 50
Hanging baskets
25
Hand boquets
Best restrict stand filled with
choice plants
100 50
Collection of wild flowers
10 Flowers and collection of flowers must be owned by exhibitors.

Snp't-MISS SADIE MOLYNEUX.
ass G-Children's Deputrment. Class UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE.

Knit of crochet collar Knit edging 1 yard Crochet edging one yard Needle book & pin cushion each Specimen of plain sewing Pieced bed quilt Dressed doll Mottos, all kinds 15 Mottos, all kinds
25 Air carelles
50 Mats, all kinds,
25 Knit stockings
60 Knit stockings
60 Crochet mittens
60 Crochet mittens
60 Crochet mittens
60 Card printing
60 Card printing
60 Display of work of any design
61 Display of work of any design
62 Display of work of any design
63 Display of work of any design
64 Display of work of any design
65 Display of

Sup't—MISS SADIE MOLYNEUX-Class P—Vehicles and Agricultural Implements.

East family carriage
farm or lumber wagen complete
open buggy
top buggy
spring wagen
sleigh
wheel-barrow
fie'd roller
day or sheen churn power dog or sheep churn power
Premiums will be granted only to those
made in the county: those made out of
county will be awarded diplomas when

meritorious.
Best right hand plow
left hand plow
right and left hand plow
two horse cultivator
corn planter
steam thresher and seperater combined clover huller grain drill horse rake reaper stump machine patent fence chain pump
churning power
creamer
swing churn
crank churn
beste chive, county made
Elek achive, county made
Brick and lever
Hay fork
Portable cider press
Sausage grinder

Portable eider press
Sausage grinder
Clothes wringer
Sət of miners' picks
Grain cradle
Fanning mill
Pair fore and hind horseshoes calked
Corn sheller
Washing machine
One-half dozen ax-handles
Siraw and feed outter
Ox-yoke and bows Ox-yoke and hows
Should there be any new or meritorious implements and inventions exhibited that are not provided for in the foregoing class, the judges may report the merits of the same for premiums or diplomas to the executive committee.

Sup't-HENRY GILBERT. Class R—Stoves, Tin and Earth-ware, Cabinet Makers, Shoe-makers and Tinners Ma-terials made in county.

do
25 Double work harness
do Double driving harness
do Parlor stove
Parlor stove
Bample of earthenware
100 Variety of thware made in county
Display of Greery stock
do Display of Greery stock
do Display of dry goods
do Display of hardware
do Bed room set
do One-half dozen corn brooms
50 Two sides spanish sole leather
25 Two sides kip leather

Two sides harness leather.
Iwo sides slaughter leather
Two calf skins
Two sides upper leather
Butter tub Butter tub
Display of cooper work
Husk mattress
Parlor ruit
Parlor table
Extension table
Office chair
Child's chair
Centre table
Woven wire mattress
Sun't. HENDS Supt.-HENRY GILBERT.
Class S—Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines. Best sewing machine for all kinds of work, the operator to do all work for competition on the grounds. Sup't-HENRY GILBERT.

BABY SHOW.

For the handsomest baby under ten months. Second premium Commissioners Sale of Unseated and Seated Lands

and Seated Lands.

Agreeable to the provisions of an act of assembly entitled an act directing the mode of selling unseated and seated lands for taxes passed the 29th day of March 1824 and the several supplements thereto: We Jacob A. Meyers, Chas. Irugo and J. H. Campbell Commissioners of Sullivan county Penna, do hereby give notice to all persons that the following tracts of unseated and seated lands situate in said county will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court House in LaPorte on Tuesday the Sth day of August, 1890 at 2 o'clock p. m. No. of acres, Warrants. Twp. or Boro. 47

Harris Henry
20 Doreey Leonard
15 Lewis Wilham Fork, 275
Parker James Elkland; 275
Parker James Elkland; 37
Dorey Leonard Forks, 60
Roberts Hugh Forks; 215
Pek Peter See Pet

Cherry.
Cherry.
Forks,
Fox,
Elkland;
Forks,
Forks;
Forks;
Forks;
Fox;
Shrewsbury.
Fex, Fick Peter
Ogden Joseph
Ewing Jasper
Boyd John
Lownes Joseph
Beck Henry Shrewsbury, Forks, HillsGrove, SEATED LANDS.

Vargason Uriah

Schoonover Mordica

Commissiotiers Office, LaPorte, Pa., July

1st 1890.

JACOB A. MEYERS,

CHAS. HUGO,

J. H. CAMPPELL.

Commissiotiers,

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CHAS. HUGO, J. H. CAMPBELL. Attest R. M. STORMONT; Clerk,

A SSIGNEES SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—By virture of an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Sullivan county, the undersigned assigned of Michael Kouse, for the benefit of creditors will expose at public sale on the premises in Dushore, Sullivan county Pa., oh SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate, viz:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate, viz:

A lot, piece or pared of land, lying and being in the borough of Dushore, bounded and described as follows: neglining at a post to be set on the northwest line of Centre street produced 2024 for from the southeast corner, in edge of creek, of Jerry Deegan lot; thence northwest parallel to Julia street to cast line of Kisner alley produced, about 198 feet; thence southwest along sail line parallel to Zentre street 100 feet to post to be set in, there street 100 feet to post to be set in, there southwest along sail line parallel to aforesaid Centre street produced, about 198 feet; thence northeast on said line of Centre street produced 100 feet to the place of beginning, confaining 19.800 square feet, and having thereon erected a large frame bailding used for foundry machine shop and planing mill together with 20 horse power ongine and boiler, wood and iron lathes, wood and iron planers, drill press, cupola, a large number of patterns, together with complete set of founder, machinist, blacksmith and carpenter tools; all in first class order.

TERMS OF SALE.

TERMS OF SALE. 25 per cent at striking down of property, 25 per cent at confirmation Ni. Si, and the belance four months therefore, with interest JOHN G. SCOUTEN,

Dushore, Pa., June 24th, 1890.

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I guarantee satisfaction. Give us a call. T. J. KEELER. LaPorte, Pa., Aug. 8, '89.

Boots & Shoes

FOR SALE BY

THEODORE MENCER SONESTOWN

I have just received the latest style and finest assortment of ladies, gents and lumberman's foot wear in the county, which I am offering for sale at bottom prices. I manufacture boots and shoes to order and guarntee satisfaction. Store on Main St., oppsite Lorah's

hotel, Sonestown Pa. Give me a call and examine my goods.

THEODORE MENCER.

Sawed Shingles

The best in the market and at low bottom prices. Three grades constantly on hand. Will deliver if desired.

Write_S. MEAD, May 23,'90 LaPorte, Pa