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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE, ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Mercer. WILLIAM LILLY, Carbois. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, JOHN DEAN, Blair.

FOR ELECTORS-AT-LARGE.

J. FRANCIS DUNLAP, Lancaster. WILLIAM WOODS, Philadelphia. E. F. JONES, Allegheny. WILLIAM H. SAYNE, Delaware.

FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS.

John L. Lawson, 15. C. Durland, 16. P. A. Stebbins, 17. T. T. Rohrbach, 18. S. S. Schoch, 19. J. S. Wilhelm, 20.

SONESTOWN ITEMS.

The Eagles Mere R. R. is being pushed to completion as fast as possible, and if the weather is good the road will be ready to haul passengers from here to Eagles Mere by July 1st.

On Friday the 17th, the body of Wm. H. Panton, who was hanged at York, Pa., on Thursday for the murder of Mrs. Strominger at Lewisburg, Pa., on the night of March 31st, 1891, was brought to Sonestown by his mother, and was buried from her house, on Saturday afternoon.

Business of all kinds is good in our town now. Hotels and stores are doing a fair business.

Grass and grain looks good. Theo. Mencer is enlarging his barn and putting on a new roof.

Jonathan Richard buried their two weeks old baby Tuesday. Alex. Hess has built a nice little barn on his lot and is getting the yard fence painted which makes noticeable improvement.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existed between Daniel Reynolds and R. W. Bennett is this day mutually dissolved.

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Genuine home influence leaves a benediction on the ear that it never be effaced.

"No heritage is so valuable as this influence upon young lives"— "Like the vase in which roses have once been dwelled.

You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, But the scent of the roses will hang around it still."

We may very imitative, and it is nearly impossible to be a great deal in the society of a person of peculiar habits without imbibing some of his peculiarities. This is true of our nature that we partake of the spirit of an author to whom we are ardently attached through his writings.

Then how much greater must be the influence over us of those with whom we are associated, face to face? "None of us know how much we owe to your friends, and the influence they exert on our behalf."

How shall we save our boys and young men from the influence of the drinking saloon? Is the question of many anxious hearts. To get those who have once fallen under their fatal influences to leave them, is difficult; to get them to stay away permanently is still more difficult.

Indeed it is the influence of society which is the steppingstone to the ruinous habit. How shall the young be saved? Some counter-charm must be invented and offered in place of the saloon or much of temporary work shows but temporary results.

A very good movement in this direction is the "Coffee House" that is springing up in many of our cities. It needs enterprise, liberal policies, and warm hearts to inaugurate this scheme, although they very soon become self-supporting.

Reading Rooms are another important factor in the promoting of a good moral influence. Young men will gravitate to the places of "good cheer" and entertainment. There are various safeguards which should be thrown around the young. Each city or town knows its own needs better than one acquainted with the situation can dictate, but let us be in earnest in this matter, and devise some means whereby we may be able to counteract the direful influence of the "attractive saloon."

I find the thought put into song, which I have tried to impress upon your minds: "I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth, I knew not where; For, so swiftly it flew, the slight could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air, It fell to earth, I knew not where; For who has sight so keen and strong, That it can follow the flight of song? Long, long afterwards, in an oak I found the arrow, still unbroke; And the song, from beginning to end, I found again in the heart of a friend." S. A. CRANDALL.

EXECUTION OF WM. PANTON, CONCLUDED.

The crime. When his companion was the most interested in what he was being told Panton would suddenly say no more about the crime. Instead he cursed his God and every one around him. Finally one night last week he made a clean breast of the whole affair after he had pledged the death watch to tell no one but the sheriff and the spiritual advisers what he had been told.

down street. I didn't eat any supper at home. I bought pretzels and ate them. West Smith promised to go with me, but he backed down. Frank Smith was with me when the thing occurred. He was on the outside of the house.

"I was hard up and wanted to raise some money. I am no more guilty of murder than you are. I don't believe that woman died by my hands. She had heart trouble and that was the cause of her death. Prior to the robbery we had arranged to rob an old man and wife in Cumberland county, back of West Fairview. They had a little granddaughter, about twelve years old, who told me one day that 'her grandpa had a hold boxful of green things.' We decided to wait until haying time, and while the old people were in the field we meant to steal their greenbacks. But we didn't carry out that plot."

"Then we concluded to rob an old family who lived near my home in Sonestown. They have money. I know they have. I thought we would get a raise there but that was all knocked in the head. I tell you I didn't commit willful murder. West Smith blew on me. He said he was scared into doing it by being told that I had made a confession. 'Now, I have told you all. I didn't commit willful murder. They say I did. But I don't care what they say. I don't give a damn what they do with me.'"

This ended Panton's confession and he refused to say any thing more. The confession was made public immediately after the execution by Death Watch Murphy, to whom it was made. The funeral of Panton took place at Sonestown, Sullivan county, on Saturday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock and was largely attended. Rev. Miusker, officiating.

LAPORTE TOWNSHIP STATEMENT.

Jerome Laird Supervisor in account with LaPorte township for year 1891.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Amount of duplicate \$ 300 03, By exoneration 130 33, Collected by cash 160 70, Collected by work 300 03, 300 03, 300 03.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., By amount received from County Treasurer April 25th, 1891 27 00, May 6th, 1891 25 00, May 11th, 1891 6 50, September 4th, 1891 17 25, January 19th, 1892 21 50, March 10th, 1892 162 18, Borrowed money 532 00, Received on tax 136 53, Amount received from Philip Karge col December 21, 1891 29 92, September 31, 1891 220 04, November 4, 1891 25 00, March 14, 1892 19 54, July 20, 1891, 10 00, Amount received from Jacob Lohr ex-County Treasurer 140 00, By amount of receipts filed Orders redeemed 1438 75, 1178 22.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Services as Supervisor For man and team 129 21, To orders No 12 179 21, To orders No 13 122 62, 251 83, 251 83.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., H. H. Ring Supervisor in account with LaPorte township for year 1891. To amount of duplicate 153 31, Cr. 88 15, Amount worked 10 80, Amount returned 25 33, Amount not worked 1 76, Exonerated 7 21, Collected by cash 153 31, 153 31.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Cash received from Philip Karge col 330 13, Cash received from County Treasurer 75 03, Money borrowed 75 00, To order 7 48, 324 31, By receipts filed Orders redeemed 153 30, 487 61, 487 61.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Services Supervisor Order for same 64 50, 64 50, 64 50, 64 50.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Philip Karge collector in account with LaPorte township for year 1891. To amount of duplicate 429 89, Cr. 429 89, By amount of exoneration 15 23, Amount of returns 246 05, Amount col levied 5 per cent. 4 50, Amount of commission 7 60, Amount of rebate 13 24, Amount of face duplicate 95 74, Amount of commission 31 83, Amount of commission 1 58, 429 89, 429 89.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Special and extra amount col less 5 per cent. 492 10, Amount face of duplicate 191 48, Amt col 5 per cent ad ed 65 66, By amount of receipts filed 746 24, 712 63, 712 63, 34 61.

LIABILITIES AND INDEBTEDNESS.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Judgment of R M Stornost 218 42, Due bill of Mrs Stierbach 165 99, Interest bearing orders of Maria C King 325 00, Money borrowed for the year 1891 607 60, Orders outstanding 539 82, Order of Robt Stornost 450 00, 2365 24, 2365 24.

RESOURCES.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Money P Karge col hands 31 61, We, the undersigned Auditors and Town Clerk, hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief. S. MEAD, DANIEL KEELER, Auditors. LEE B. GAVITT, Town Clerk.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Philip Karge in account with LaPorte township as collector of school tax for year ending June 30, 1892. Amount of duplicate 530 50, Amount of rebate within 60 days less rebate and col commission 261 67, Rebate 14 32, Col commission on above 8 10, Col face of duplicate less col commission 131 50, Commission 7 91, Obligated plus 5 per cent. 43 66, Five per cent ad ed 2 25, 2 40, Reconciled 20 75, Returned to County Commissioner 15 33, 522 92, 522 92.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Col plus 5 per cent. 48 05, Credit receipts filed 417 00, Balance in hands of col 85 93, 503 93, 503 93.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Philip Karge in account with LaPorte township as collector of dog tax for year 1891. Whole amount of duplicate 27 00, Exonerated 3 50, Col com and rebate 2 25, School Treasurer receipts 21 15, 27 00, 27 00.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Philip Karge in account with LaPorte township as collector of dog tax for year 1891. To amount of duplicate 24 50, Exonerated 1 50, Col com and rebate 2 30, School Treasurer receipt 20 70, 24 50, 24 50.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Wm J. Low in account with LaPorte township as Treasurer of School Board for the year ending June 30, 1892. Cash on hand from last year 15 53, State appropriation 194 54, Received from Co. Treas. 477 74, Received from tax col 417 00, 702 00, 702 00.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Fuel and contingencies 77 10, Debt and interest paid 101 50, Charities and donations 32 50, Secretary's Salary 15 00, Other expenses 1 25, Treasurer commission 21 37, In hands of Treasurer 14 92, 1104 81, 1104 81.

DAVIDSON TOWNSHIP STATEMENT.

D W Darling overseer of the poor of Davidson township for the year ending March 14, 1892, in account with said township.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., To balance in hand at settlement 1891 251 41, To cash received of County Treasurer 235 00, Of J C Steek Treasurer 50 00, Of D H Lorah col for 1889 10 00, 551 41, 551 41.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., By cash paid for the support of the poor on receipts shown and cancelled 325 65, By cash paid on to a house use 22 15, By cash paid J C Steek 35 00, By registering and other expenses 8 00, By services as overseer 17 40, Cash in hand 143 03, 488 38, 488 38.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., J C Steek overseer of the poor of Davidson township for the year ending March 14, 1892, in account with said township. To balance in hand at settlement March 9, 1891 61 88, To cash received of Theo Mencer col for 1890 157 80, To cash from D H Lorah col for 1889 111 73, To cash from D W Darling 50 00, To cash by Jacob Lorah ex-County Treasurer 100 00, 466 47, 466 47.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., By cash paid for support of papers Cash paid T S Simms legal services Cash paid insurance asylum at Fairview Services and expenses 156 64, 2 50, 136 50, 22 25, 317 89, 148 58, 466 47, 466 47.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., C. B. Spary Supervisor of Davidson township for the year ending March 14, 1892, in account with said township. To amount tax on duplicate \$ 434 55, Amount received of County Treasurer 453 00, Amt from Jacob Lorah ex-Treasurer 50 00, Money borrowed of Julius Sick 200 00, Money borrowed of Thomas Proctor 1641 64, Cash received of F E Proctor 67 00, 2875 89, 2875 89.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., By work on duplicate Exonerated allowed 396 61, 10 52, Cash paid for work done on new road from Junction to the turnpike 1641 04, Cash paid for work on roads as shown by receipts shown and cancelled 483 42, By bills of material furnished 9 71, By back taxes work'd out 6 79, By 200 days services as supervisor 360 00, 2847 49, 2847 49.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Amt in hand being his own successor 28 40, 2875 89, 2875 89.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., John O Wilson Supervisor of Davidson township for the year ending March 14, 1892, in account with said township. To amount of duplicate 695 76, Cash received of County Treasurer 932 49, Money borrowed of R Stornost 29 00, Cash of T E Proctor 25 00, Order to balance 31 60, 2037 85, 2037 85.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., By work on duplicate Exonerated allowed 482 03, 11 85, Amount transferred to C B Spary 10 55, Cash paid Alfred Taylor interest and principle on note of H Magee 457 70, Cash paid George W Simmons 222 05, Cash paid J Kelly for bridge iron 15 05, Cash refunded Chas Blanchard & Son 94 62, 1946 20, 1946 20.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Cash paid for work as per receipts filed 398 04, Plank and other material furnished by 180 days services as supervisor 34 46, By back taxes worked out 25 50, 2037 85, 2037 85.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., A W Sones Treasurer of Davidson school district for the school year ending Monday, June 6th, 1892, in account with said district. To cash received of Theo Mencer col for 1890 355 30, Cash received of D H Lorah col 179 53, Cash received of County Treasurer 1203 44, Cash received and amount of state appropriation 357 73, Cash received of Wm M Robbins col for 1891 1205 60, 3301 57, 3301 57.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., By orders paid and cancelled 3229 33, By Treasurer's percentage 61 58, Balance on day Treasurer for last year 29 00, By cash paid to his successor 8 94, 3301 57, 3301 57.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Wm M Robbins collector of school tax for the school year ending Monday, June 6, 1892. To amount of duplicate school and building tax 1908 26, Amount of dog tax duplicate 59 50, 1967 76, 1967 76.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., By cash paid School Treasurer 1509 60, Exonerated allowed 184 42, Balance on day Treasurer for last year 29 00, Amount returned to commissioners 2 29, Rebate allowed taxpayers 61 69, 1787 92, 1787 92.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., By 2 per cent on the amount on which rebates was allowed 17 64, By 2 per cent for collecting \$223.34 11 14, 1474 50, 1474 50.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Due Davidson School District 127 00, Assets and liabilities of the poor of Davidson township on settlement March 14, 1892, in hands of S. MEAD, DANIEL KEELER, Auditors. Cash in the hands of D W Darling 113 03, In the hands of J C Steek 145 38, In the hands of D H Lorah 11 35, 270 76, 270 76.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Due from D H Lorah col for 1889 508 21, Due from Theodore Mencer col for 1890 231 35, 739 56, 739 56.

Table with columns: Dr., Cr., Assets. Cash in hand of C B Spary 23 40, LIABILITIES. Amount standing road orders Money borrowed of Julius Sick interest on the same 617 61, 15 00, Money borrowed of T Proctor 1733 04, Money borrowed of R Stornost 300 00, Interest on the same 18 00, 288 60, 288 60.

We, the undersigned auditors, certify that having examined the books and accounts of Davidson township and find correct as set forth. T. S. LAIRD, HENRY SWANK, FRANK MAGARBLE, Auditors. Davidson, June 6th, 1892.

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Table with columns: N. S. STATIONS, S. S. STATIONS, P. M. A. M., 1 5, 2 10, 3 25, 4 40, 5 55, 7 10, 8 25, 9 40, 10 55, 12 10.

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