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FOR STATE TREASURER HON. HENRY KLINE BOYER, OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR JAMES MIDDLESWARTH,

Henry K. Boyer for Treasurer.

OF ADAMS TOWNSHIP.

The Republican State Convention which met at Harrisburg on Wednesday of last week nominated Speaker Henry K. Boyer for State of the youngest candidates ever nominated for office in Pennsylvania is Henry Kline Boyer, who will Representatives, during which he served on committees dealing with the question of State finances, have well fitted him for the position of State Treasurer, and he will enter upon its duties thoroughly equipped in every way to make his administration a success. His is no ordinary nomination. It was not made after a hard fight, in which bitterness was engendered. H had no opposition. The people knew the faithful, honest servant, and said "Come up higher," a just reward to a good man. It was a spontaneous call from the entire people, and the convention of to-day merely ratified a nomination that had already been made by the rank and file. It is a matter of congratulation to the Republican party of Pennsylvania that it contains in its ranks such material from which to select the public officers. They never betray a trust, and administer the affairs off the State honestly. Henry K. Boyer is that kind of a man. He should have a great majority, to accord with his distinguished merits.

We place the name of the comming State Treasurer at the head of our column and underneath that of our County Surveyor, James Middleswarth. Mr. Middleswarth is too well known all over Snyder county as an honest and competent official to require any recommodation from us. He has so faithfully filled the office that he will hardly have any opposition. So far as the number of the candidates for election this fall is concerned it is an off year, but a large Republican vote is none the less important. This is the year for preparing for victory next year when a most important election will be held for State officers, and that preparation must be thorough and perfect, so that not even a shadow of a doubt will exist as to the result.

Should Drunkenness be Punished.

The free and exhaustive discussion of the evils of drunkenness during the last few year has develhotels and saloons as if they were all the planets. the criminals, while the drunkard who willfully brutalizes himself has been treated as the innocent victim of the rum-seller. Now, the question of sternly punishing drunkenseverity as would be likely to repress this very common vice.

or clerk to gambling and theft. In within.

all other channels of crime the guilty Pennsylvania Day at Gettysparty is held and punished as the criminals; but the drunkard, who has less excuse for his crime than most other offenders, is treated by sentimental reformers as the innocent victim of the rum-seller, and those whom the law authorizes to sell liquors, even if entirely lawabiding, are denounced as the audrunkenness.

Drunkenness is a crime against

both the moral and the civil law, and it is among the least excusable of crimes. Every man who makes himself a drunkard does it in the face of the fullest knowledge of his sole responsibility for his double offense against himself and against society. drunkard in the land who did not tion to Gettysburg and return. depart from the path of sobriety down the thorny way of dissipation veterans of Centre county who parwith his eyes open and his senses Treasurer without a hitch. One admonishing him at every step of his peril. All the safeguards that the affection of home and the respect of friends could throw about lead the Republican hosts of the old him were exhausted to make him Keystone State to victory this year. desist from the crime that brutaliz-Years of service in the House of ed him in his best days and has now left him little of the semblance of the manhood given him by his Creator. These degraded wretches merit sincere pity for their crimes against themselves, against affection, against respect and against society; but they are none the less criminals than are the equally perverted and debauched burglar or ly permits no plea of drunkenness granit, thirteen years ago walked highwayman, and the law very justin mitigation of serious crimes.

It is time to halt the idiotic sentimentality that treats the drunkard capitalists of to-da; wer poor men as the hapless victim of the rumseller The rumseller has his responsibility, both in law and in morals, but it does not in any degree, lessen the responsibility of the ambition, backed by honor, grit, wil drunkard for the crime of brutaliz- always command success even withing himself and assailing the good out the almity dolar.—Charles Middleburg Market order and safety of society, and Broadway Rouss. there should be stern and certain punishment for the crime of drunkof drunkenness by statute with severe penalties for every violation of sobriety as a violation of law, and and the most just methods be adopted to suppress one of our commonest and most demoralizing crimes. Philadelphia Times.

omers say is always enveloped in city, are daily accessible by Street Leavy clouds, has occupied a pecu-Cars constantly passing the door. It liar position in the southeastern heavens for a long period, and therefore raises the question how far its solicited. Jos. M. Feger, Proprietor. influence on the earth has tended to produce the extraordinary rainfalls this year. That planet was nent star in the night in the south- Have the following special bargains to east. On the 24th of June it shone offer: all night, and from that time set earlier each evening, but will not be lost to sight until the second week in November. It is the largest star oped a searching inquiry into the question of treating drunkenness as a crime against society. Most of the agitation for public sobriety has been directed against the keepers of better the keepers of the largest star and is easily distinguished by not twinkling, a characteristic of nearly with never failing running water on it. There are inner the publings on the place, one of which is near the buildings Nearly every field has water for stock. This is a good grain, hay, and pasture farm, well calculated for a stock and is easily distinguished by not available water power. The buildings are good, and good truit. Church, School and Market within half a mile of the tarm. Price 862 per

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An extraordinary fallacy is the of a ratio ness as a crime is very generally dis- dread of night air. What air can we cussed, and with a strong tendency breathe at night but night air? The larms. Price of public sentiment to demand the choice is between pure night air recognition of drunkenness as a from without and foul air within. titles. crime for which the drunkard is re- Most people prefer the latter—an and invite parties who have real estate for the market to address sponsible, and punish him with such unaccountable choice. What will they say if it is proved to be true that fully one-half of all the diseases It is simply the sickliest of sentil we suffer from are occasioned by mentality to treat the drunkard as people sleeping with their windows the helpless victim of the rumseller. shut? An open window most nights He is tempted, of course, by the in the year can never hurt anyone. gilded saloon and by social customs In great cities night air is often the to cultivate and gratify his appetite best and purest to be had in twenfor intoxicating drinks; but who ty-four hours. One could better that commits crime is not tempted? understand shutting the windows Pride, vanity, want and passion in town during the day than during selection of colors. For this reason have con cluded to take contracts for painting and tempt the world to sin; but the the night for the sake of the sick, merchant is not censured for his The absence of smoke, the quiet, all Myself richly laden temple of commerce that tempts the profligate to pover-ty and often to crime; the jeweler highest medical authorities on conis not censured whose glittering sumption and climate has told me gems tempt the vain to extravagance that the air of London is never so and the crimes which so often fol- good as after ten o'clock at night low; the broker is not censured Always air your room, then, from when his means and offices tempt the outside air, if possible. Winthe speculator to bankruptcy and dows are made to open, doors are often to forgery or fraud; the bank- made to be shut-a truth which or is not censured when his open seems extremely difficult of appresafes of gold and abundance of mon- hension. Every room must be aired ey on every side tempt the cashier from without, every passage from

burg and Dedication of Monuments.

The dedication, on the Gettysburg battle field, of the monuments erected to mark the positions occupied by the Pennsylvania comrades engaged in the famous Gettysburg thors of the now common crime of ic battle-field on Wednesday and Thursday, September 11 and 12. There seemed to have been some misunderstanding as to the exact late, but September 11 and 12 is the proper time. All those who belonged to Pennsylvania Commands engaged in the battle will do well to address Col. D. S. Keller, at Harrisburg, Pa., who has charge of the issuing of tickets for free transportation to Gettysburg and return.

There are quite a large number of veterans of Centre county who pardate, but September 11 and 12 is the proper time. All those who belonged to Pennsylvania Commands engaged in the battle will do well to address Col. D. S. Keller, at Harrisburg, Pa., who has charge of the is-There is not a hopeless vagrant suing of tickets for free transporta-

ticipated in that battle who will likely be in attendance. It is hoped they will all have a pleasant time.

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Notice to Heirs.

In the estate of Moses Middleswarth, late of Beaver township, Snyder county, Pa.

To Eliza Middleswarth, widow, Ner R. Middleswarth of Evens Iowa, Mary, intermarried with Jonathan Leaper of Eddyville, Wapplow county, Iowa, Catherine, Intermarried with Milton Fall. of Frederick, Monroe county, Iowa, Archie Middleswarth, of Beavertown, Snyder county, Pa., Louisa, intermarried with isaac Hackenberg, of Troxelville, Snyder county, Pa., Pavid Middleswarth of Beavertown, Snyder county, Pa., Kobison Middleswarth of Beavertown, Snyder county, Pa., Kobison Middleswarth Middleswarth, Beaver Springs, Snyder county, Pa., and Reuben Middleswarth who is now dead but leaves to survive him the following childron, viz: Maggie intermarried with John J. Frain of Council Binfis, Iowa, Ellen intermarried with—Hinkle of St John, Lako county Indiana Charles Middleswarth af Moroco, Newtan Co., Ind., Smith Middleswarth, Remington, Jasper county, Ind., a minor and has for his guardian Moses Specht of Beavertown, Snyder county, Pa.

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