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28 South Main St. HEADQUARTERS FOR

# Carpets and Oil Cloth

orably with 90c goods sold in Philadelphia and other cities. I am selling an all-wool Habit Cloth, worth 55c, for 30c per yard. I have the heat 56c Corset in the region. Plain Flannels, worth 25c, sold here for 25c per yard; 44 wide Muslin sold for 5c per yard; the best Gray Flannel sold for 15c per yard, and a Good Flannel at 12c per yard. A good Blanket for 79c a pair.

## Everything a Decided Bargain.

GENTS' Natural Wool Sults, worth E2.50, sold now for 52. Comfortables and Hankets cheap. Come at once an secure good values at oid reliable stand 28 South Main street, next door to Grand Union Tea Store.

SOLID and plated Silverware, Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds, Precious Stones, Clocks, Bronzes, Optical Goods, Banquet, Parlor and Piano Lamps, unique in design with 75 and 250 candle power burners. All goods superior in finish and quality with rock bottom prices that withstand all opposition victoriously.

Repair work executed neatly and promptly at

Holderman's

Jewelry Store,

The most progressive establishment in the county.

Corner Main and Lloyd Streets.

# JOHN F. PLOPPERT'S

Bakery : and : Confectionery

No. 29 East Centre Street,

Ice cream all the year 'round. Open Sundays. I am now making a superior quality of CREAM SREAD, something new. You want to try it; you'll use no other if you do.

# Platt's Popular Saloon,

(Formerly Joe Wyatt's)

19 and 21 West Oak Street, SHENANDOAH, PA.

Dives. POMEROY Stewart

Have laid in the supply of

# Comforts

Blankets

And are prepared to meet the demands.

A Ten-day Sale will close out this lot:

00 pairs 10-4 Gray Blankets, at 76c a pair, 90 pairs 10-4 Gray Blankets, at 8713c a pair, 90 pairs 10-4 Artic Gray Blankets, at 32 a pair, 90 pairs 10-4 Riverton 4-lb-Gray Blankets, a \$1.0752 a pair, | 100 pairs 10-4 Effection 4-10-versy Bisolocus, at #1.75 \( \) a pairs. |
| 100 pairs 10-4 Riverton 5-15, Gray Blankets, at #1.82% a pair. |
| 100 pairs 10-4 Riverton 6-15, Gray Blankets, at #2.00 a pair. |
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White Blankets:

800 pairs, ranging in price from 75c to \$12.50 a pair. 200 pairs Crib Biankets. 200 well-made Comforts, from 60c to \$6.50 cach.

Would ask special attention to our Down Comforts, especially those in this sale. The Comfort offered at \$6.50 are known to be sold at \$10.50 a pair. The above is not an exageration in number. Visit us and examine our line of coverlets before purchasing.

Headquarters for

Blankets, Comforts and Woolen Goods.

## DIVES, POMEROY & STEWART

POTTSVILLE, PA.

C. GEO. MILLER, Manager.

CTS. PER YARD OIL CLOTH.

C. D. FRICKE'S Bar stocked with the nest over, porter, ales, whiskies, brandles, wines, etc. Finest cigars.

Eating barattached. Cordial invitation to all. Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin St.

# FOR SALE.

Two Cars Choice White Oats Two Cars Choice White Orts

> One Car Fancy White Middlings One Car Fancy White Middlings

ne Car Choice Mixed Middlings ne Car Choice Mixed Middlings

> One Car Yellow Corn One Car Yellow Corn

ne Car No. 1 Timothy Hay ne Car No. 1 Timothy Hay

> One Car Pure Chops One Car Pure Chops

ew Fishing Creek Buckwheat Flour w Fishing Creek Buckwheat Flour

> New Rye Flour New Rye Flour

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LARGE AUDIENCE.

SPOKE MORE THAN TWO HOURS

The Audience Listened Att n tively and Cheered and Applauded Enthusiastically. Coyle to the Front.



NSTANT triumph for the Republican party stared every fair-minded voter in the face last night in Ferguson's theatre when they saw the throng and the

men who were to ad frees them. John J. Ceyle, of Mahanoy City, was introduced by the chairman, Mr. Henry Shaffer, who first announced the vice

residents and secretaries as follow: Vice Presidents, Thomas J. Davies, Michael irahum, C. W. Dengler, Felix Adricks, John , Price, William Malia, William C. Richards Thomas J. Williams, Daniel Owens, Peter Hiley, Charles Yarowsky, John P. Boehm, Andrew Stank, John Coency, William Nise wender, William Glenn, William Wragn William Trezise, B. J. Yost, M. P. Fowler John H. Reese, Levi Refowich, Daniel L. Williams, John F. Finney, Henry L. Jones. John Thurlby, John R. Jones, William J. Evans, Christ Foltz, William Brown, Thoma Reberts, William Temple, William Stein, James Grant, T. T. Williams, James Heaton. Edward F. Welsh, Thomas Baird, M. H. Kehler, Thos. H. Van Dusen, Pierce Walker, Robert Peel, Thomas J. James, Joseph Kehler, George W. Miller, George Richardson, Silas Frost, Moses Owens, James Stein. Secretaries, W. J. Watkina, F. C. Roes William J. Morgan, A. E. L. Leckie, M. J. Lawler.

Mr. Shaffer lost no time in introducing the first speaker, for the hour of beginning the neeting was late.

Mr. Coyle was cool and collected and broughout his address he impressed his audience with the belief that he was earnest and sincere. He at once entered into a recital of the duties that would be required of he next member of the Legislature and pledged himself to advocate, uphold and maintain all measures that might prove the most beneficial to the people.

Among other prospective measures he alled attention to were those relating to the mine laws, and to that measure he pledged his earnest support. He also pledged himself to remedy, so far as it might be in his sower, the enactment of a law that would provent the indiscriminate intervention of the l'inkerton force. "I pledge you, gentle nen," said he, "that my voice will be raised gainst any such work."

In reference to the proposed appropriation or the public schools Mr. Coyle assured the udience that his support would be given to it. In his own words, "Rest assured that I shall vote for the five millions of dollars for

Mr. Coyle then stated that it had bee tated certain church influence would be brought to bear in the Legislature but he for one opposed any interference by anybody for that purpose."

Mr. Coyle also spoke of the proposed bill to wipe out the numbering of any ballot by which system, he said, others were enabled to tell how a man voted. He pledged himself to support that bill.

Then Mr. Coyle entered upon a discussion of the proposed bill to relieve disabled volanteer firemen and their widows and fan lies. To this Mr. Coyle pledged himself amid a storm of applause

Mr. Coyle then devoted a few mements to the attacks that had been made upon him by George J. Wadlinger and so effectually disposed of the subject that the house rang with applause as he retired.

The speaker certainly made a very favor able impression and if the votes he received to-day are equal by one-half to the applause accorded him last night he will be elected by a handsome majority.

Hon Charles N. Brumm was the next speaker introduced. He spoke for over two hours and held the attention of the audience

"Charley" Brumm is too well known in this district for any introduction. The crowded house he addressed last night and Michael's a call. held to the end is a living witness of his ability as an exponent and an orator.

However, it might be well to jot a few lines on what he did say. He referred to a statement made by a man in the audience that he hoped the speakers would tell the

ngs are called to be addressed by Republican men who are chosen to argue Republican issues, and they are so solid and right that a

Republican will always tell the truth." Mr. Brumm then referred to his ineffectual | teaus."

attempt to get Hon. James B. Reilly to meet him on the stump; and his ineffectual attempt to get even "Alex" McClure, of the THE CHAMPION ADDRESSES A Philadelphia Times, on the stump, Mr. Mo-Clure answered that Mr. Brumm, the Greenbacker, might get up an interesting discussion on how he became a Republican-

Mr. Brumm thought that Mr. McCline might interest the public by stating how be McClure, the Republican,) became a Demo

Mr. Brumm then referred to the "Patriotic League" circular that was spread broadcast resterday in the interest of Patterson. It that candidate was in the hall and remained ong enough to listen to the utterances of the peaker he must have felt like a man who skin was peeling off inch by inch.

"It is like the dagger of the midnight eassin," said Mr. Brumm.

He attributed the circular to a coward, villian, and a traiter to his country."

In following up the subject Mr. Brutar sked, "Who is this man, Patterson?" Somebody in the gailery volunteered, "He is a sewing muchine agent."

"Then," said Mr. Brumm, "He knows more about the shuttlecock than any of its other parts."

"Whatever you do, gentlemen," said Mr. Brumm in concluding this topic, "put your eternal seal of condemnation upon such sets as this by casting your vete to morrow for ou Republican candidate, John J. Coyle.

Mr. Bromm then cutered upon a lengthy discussion and explanation of the tariff ques tion and be was frequently interrupted by cheers and applaces.

As the speaker retired there was a tumulof applicase and a bearty "three cheers for 'Charley' Brumm'

Mr. Brumm's speech was "a knocker."

TO-DAY'S BATTLE.

A Brilliant Outlock Along the Republican

The battle is on. We shall win.

That is as certain as the sun rises to-mor

Not since the second election of Lincoln and the first and second elections of Gen Grant have the prospects of Republican sac oss been brighter than they are to-day. The Democracy is making a great and gallanfight, but fiste is against it. The leader maintain a stout front, but it is easy to see that they are doing the graveyard whistlin,

Look at the situation, Little Delaware which never gave the Republican party its electoral vote, is in doubt. Alabama, there is every reason to believe, will for the first time in her history wheel into the Republi can column. What a triumph that would be Indiana is all right. Illinois holds fast to he Republican moorings. Connecticut will cas her vote in favor of the party that keeps the machinery of her thousand industries in prosperous operation. Across the North river from New York city the camp fires of Republicanism are burning brightly from Newark to Trenton. The farmers and th artisans of Jersey have resolved to maintain the prosperity that has come to them under Republican protection.

New York state will go as she went four

To vote the full Republican ticket place a cross mark in the square t the right of the word Republican thus:

# REPUBLICAN

Wherever the word Republican appears on the official ballot.

A Hostelry Hint.

A HERALD reporter visited the famo cafe and restaurant of M. Michael, at Pottsville, yesterday morning, and was very agreeably surprised at the great changes that have taken place there during the past few weeks. Mr. Michael has spared neither pains nor expense to make his place the first of its kind in Schuylkill county. On the first floor, immediately in the rear of the bar room, a dining room 60x20 feet, handsomely inished in light oak, with frescoed ceiling and large mirrors on the sides, has been added. In addition to this a large kitchen, supplied with every utensil used in the culinary department, has been built. Sleepng apartments have also been prepared and Mr. Michael can now take care of his guests in the most approved style. The ladies dining rooms have also been remodeled and handsome new furniture and carpets have been put in. Sheuandoah people who have business in Pottsville will do well to give

Desires to Bear Testimony, Henry Thorne, Traveling Secretary of the

Y. M. C. A., writes from Exeter Hall, Strand, London, February 2d, 1888: "I desire to bear my testimony to the value of Allcock's Porons Plasters. I have used them for paint in the back and side arising from rhoumatic and other causes never without deriving Said Mr. Brumm : "The Republican meet- benefit from their application. They are easily applied and very comforting. Those engaged as I am in public work which involves exposure to sudden changes of temperature, will de well to keep a supply of Allcock's Porcus Plasters in their portman-

LARGE NUMBER WILL BE POLLED TO-DAY.

THE SYSTEM WORKS SMOOTHLY

Idleness of the Collisias Brought Out the People-Big Vote Polling in the Third Ward. Others Good, Too



TASTE of the Bake ballot law made a very favorable impression o the people of our town to-day and the system is unanimously declared far superior to the old system of voting it

Contrary to expectations there were very few hitches at any of th polls to-day. The people showed a remark ably good understanding of the law and the people who required assistance in the booth were comparatively few in number.

The fine, clear day put joy in the hearts of the Republicans. All day yesterday the Democrats had based their hopes on a continuation of the rainy weather for that nakes good Democratic weather, they said. On this theory, the Democrats must have felt mewhat out of sorts to day,

A visit to the polling places this morning found all the election work in smooth operation. There were no disturbances of any character and voters walked in and out of the polling places with clock-work regularity.

The indications this morning were that a full vote would be polled in all the wards up to 10:30 o'clock all previous records in all the wards were broken. In the First ward the votes polled at that hour numbered 140. Second, 108, Third, 225, Fourth, 70, Fifth,

'Squire Monaghan predicted this morning that from 515 to 525 votes would be polled in the First ward.

The following is a list of the watchers in William Wagner, David Rennie, Alexander Morris. Democratic, J. J. Monaghan, Frank Hanna, John T. Stanton. Second-Repub ican, Harry E Keiper, R. D. Hagenbuch, leorge-Holvey, Democratic, M. Mellet, C. J. Quinn, F. J. Brennan. Third-Republian, F. C. Reese, O. C. Thomas, Robert Oliver Democratic, B. J. Monaghan, M. D. Malone M. H. Master. Fourth, John A. Lewis, Ed. ward Brown, Thomas Butts. Democratic. James Smith, John Stauffer, Frank Wilcom Fifth-Republican, R. D. Reese, James L. Morgan, William Bachman. Democratic. J

J. Cardin, George Ploppert, Thomas Ryan. The voting continued brisk all morning in three of the wards. The Fourth and Fifth wards lagged and were behind their record when the others were continually adding to There are some very fine residences in the their loads. At 1 p. m. 260 votes had been city, many of the streets are very wide and This figure was far shead of the record. The Second ward has 165, which was ahead of the usual poll. The Third ward showed the largest number of the leading and liveliest cities of the Union. votes ever polled in the ward at that hour. The figure was 348. The Fourth ward has 165 and the Fifth 204. Each of these wards were about 60 behind their records.

LAST HOUR VOTERS. A Few Pithy Paragraphs Prepared Espec

bustle around to the polling place and mak rourself known. Don't neglect to vote because you are afraid of showing your ignorance of the law. Ignorance is no more of an excuse in this case than it is in court. Go to the poll and

ask for a ticket. If you find you cannot fill

it out call in assistance, which is a privilege granted by the law. Don't fail to go to the polls. Your vote may elect the very man you desire to se

Locted. Many men have been elected by or najority. Your vote may decide a contest. Some of the eminent men of the country ock upon an intentional neglect to vote a

criminal Young man, if this is your first vote start it on the right track and vote the Re

ablican ticket from top to bottom. If you know of any good Republican who has failed to vote go after him and urge him to go to the polls.

Electric Rallway Bulletin. Hereafter the electric railway cars will

leave the corner of Cherry and Main streets at 5:30 a. m. daily and every 20 minutes thereafter until midnight, at which hour the last car will leave for Girardville. On Monday, November 7th, 1892, the fare for any length of ride between Shenandooh and Girardville will be reduced to five (5) conta

Many things which are advertised possess as slice; but who would say that Dr. Holl' lough Syrup possesses no merit? It is the landard remedy of our age.

Coughing Londs to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

## "OLE VIRGINNY"

iome Reminiscences Suggested by a Recent Visit There.

A visit to Portsmenth, Virginia, after an absonia of 57 years, reveals many changes and brings to miled many: rendulered Botta The may rard, which was distroyed by fire in 1961, has been rebuilt and in all present a litive of industry. About 4,000 people are wat him bray, add shoot this or hygolegue war vessels, one of them the "Tenns," are in curse of construction. The chain of forth that were on the outskiers of the city during the war have entirely disappeared and on their sites are erected comfortable houses of abode. When standing near the spot where Fort Woodruff stood reminiscences of the past were throught before the mind of the writer. Here was garrisoned, in the summer and fall of 1865 Company G, 104th Pennsylvania Volunteers, of which the writer was a member. The company was about eighty strong and in fall, with one swoop, the whole ompany went down with fever and agus. Quinine was punished most severely. It was watermelon time and the place was stocked with the finest and juciest molons that could be had. About forty men were required for grand duty each day and it was a most singufar thing-those who have bud the "shakes" now it means a spell of alternate sickness and improvement-that one-balf of the command woundd shake one day and the ther half the next. The plague very coniderately attacked the command in such a canner that one half the men were always a condition for duty.

After satisfying ourselves with the nights t Portsmonth we eroused by ferry to Norolk and after some difficulty succeeded in ocating the place where we were quartered n 1865 before we went to Portsmouth-outside the entrenched camp and near the Buzeard Neck church, known in the 60's as the Princess Ann church. It was just after we had entered Petersburg. The troops doing luty at Norfolk got rebellious and we were rdered to relieve them. The regiment we elieved was composed of rebel deserters and onverted rebels who were dubbed "galvanized Yankees." During our stay here we. lived high. Fish, oysters and like luxuries were given us in abundance. After doing duty here we crossed over to Portsmouth and relieved the troops there. The 104th regiment was one of the last to be mustered ut, which occurred in November, 1865.

During our recent visit South a trip to Richmond was marked out and after a delightful time in Norfolk we left on the Norfolk & Western Railroad and traveled the respective wards: First-Republican, through a familiar country. How delightful the change! Riding in elegant and omfortable conches at the rate of 40 miles an our was quite a contrast to the fariguing ramps in the 60's. It cannot be said that the country passed through on this journey s altogether desirable. It is filled with roung timber and colored people, and the habitations are far apart. Petershurg is the only town of importance between Nortalk. and Richmond. We entered the latter place full of awe. It was our first visit and this exollections of the "On to Richmond" cammign impressed themselves toreibly upon our ainds. We were near this place. In '61, '62, 63 and 65, but never got into it. The last ime we were almost within halling distance of the city, but the surrender stepped in and we were ordered elsewhere without getting a umee to enter.

Richmond has a large population and hardly two thirds of the people are white. oth chatrie and bosses over re hem. A large number of Northerners have scitled here and if more would go there the nce rebel capital could soon be made one of

As a rule, the Southern people are slow; their methods are slow, and when a Northerner gets among them he imagines that everything about him is too slow. The colored people are very numerous and while many of them are saving and own property, they are close-mouthed and fearful of the influence the white people exercise. Their sole ambition is to become property owners; and that If you have not voted when you read this goal reached they appear content.

Coffee's Annoucement,

Phillip Coffee has purchased a large stock of staple groceries and now is the time for lealers and private families to secure bargains. The stock must be sold at once Bring your cans along for two quarts of vinegar for 5 cents; the best molasses usually old for 60 cents a gallon, for 30 cents; best rice 5 cents per pound; one pound of Miners' Extra tobacco 23 cents; fresh orunes; several different kinds of tea; matoes, 3 cans for 25 cents. Don't forget the place, Philip Coifee's, Post Office building, corner of Oak and Main streets.

St. Nicholas News.

The employes of the electric railway were aid on Saturday.

The P. & R. C. & I. Company will pay on

John Veith, of Pottsville, was here on aturday. The 900-foot trestling of the electric road

Mrs. William James is on the sick list.

The Place to: Go.

Shenandeah people visiting the county est (surnamed Pottsville) all call in the Academy Restaurant. Either J. F. Cooney, the proprietor, greets you with a smile, or his genial brother, M. A. Cooney, welcomes you. It is the resort for all gentlemen from north of the mountain. 8-24-to

Send us Your Cablerts. Twelve photos of yourself for 50 cents,

Twelve phonon Send cabinet with order. H. E. WRIERL. (Hoffman's old stand), 29) W. Centre St,