

HALT !

We are unpleasantly compelled to stop the editor of the Inquirer in his "mad career." In his last week's issue he goes on after this fashion:

"It has passed homestead and ex-emption laws, it has given laboring men free homes, it has protected them from the competition of the pauper labor of Europe, it exempts them from national taxes, while the copperhead party has just been defeated in the at-tempt to tax the poor man's last dol-

above quoted, is beyond parallel. Does of the national soup-bowl. the Inquirer dare to say, in the face of history, that the "Republican" or after it. And how about the exemp- article in full, as follows: tion laws? Why upon the face of evafter this exemption law was passed. As to giving anybody "free homes," cans" who would like Mr. Lutz to in- ted States Senator in our own district form them where they can be had, as once, even if they lie at the head waters of Salt River.

"It has protected them from the competition of the pauper labor of Europe." If this means anything, it means that high tariffs have been put upon iron upon the meeting, the writer of in order to prevent the foreign manufacturer from shipping that article to was done reading them. this country and selling it here at lower prices than those asked by the domestic manufacturer. Is any body fool enough to believe, for a moment, ford county cannot allow any single that the enhanced price of iron benefits the laborer in the ore bank or the furnace? He must be simple-minded, indeed, who has any such thought. It ty and honoring his integrity the Re benefits the manufacturer, not his em- pu ployee. And why not the latter? Because the wages of labor are not reguwill they regard their Assemblyman
as in any way bound or committed by lated and determined by the profits of capital. If this were so, there would where else; there would never have ture been negro slavery in the South, nor white slavery in the factories of New England. Tariffs protect capital, not fice and self-constituted advisers.-In labor. And, again, much more of the quirer. labor of this country, especially of the his axe? Or does the artizan pay his the offices. journeymen better wages because the tariff makes him pay more for his tools? None but a madman can answer these questions in the affirmative. tion of the pauper labor of Europe," tled to a "piece" as well as Grant. is made to suffer in order to build up the capitalists who manufactures them. Three-fourths of the laboring men of Gov. Geary has issued his proclamation which wolves give to lambs.

"It exempts them from national of the Inquirer, "a lie well stuck to is the 21st district. He says: as good as the truth." We ask the editor of that paper, does not the laboring man pay taxes in stamps, in duties upon the fabrics he wears, and in the prices of the food he eats enhanced by licenses and other federal taxes? Is not the butcher a laborer and does not he pay a federal license? And do not laborers generally eat meat and is not for the twenty-first district, certified to the price of meat higher than former- the secretary of the commonwealth the ly on account of the butcher's license election of Henry D. Foster; the other and other federal taxes? Is not the refused to sign the certificate, and, it is miller a laborer and does he not pay a alleged, made out a certificate of his federal license? And do not some laborers eat bread when they can get it, this matter be founded on correct prinand is flour cheapened by the fact that ciples, then a single mulish or designthe miller must pay a license and oth- ing return judge can always prevent er federal taxes? Ah! Lutz, Lutz, the insertion of the name of the duly you are sinning against light and knowledge and you had better repent doubt not that Gov. Geary desired to soon or the devil will not let you off as proclaim Gen. Foster elected, but he easy as your illustrious compeer, Tom was a little afraid that if he did so, a Pepper! As to the Democratic party attempt-

ing "to tax the poor man's last dollar at the same rate with the rich man's luxuries," we have several times exploded that lie. We do wish Lutz us Democrats, even if it be never so office.

old ones. They begin to smell. If tax the poor man's last dollar, then it would not be a bad thing to be a poor

to the "pauper laborers of Europe!" Oh, yes! The laborer now gets "two borer buy for his two dollars to-day? From five to six. How many pounds of coffee could be buy for his fifty benefits conferred upon the poorer much this radical party has benefited

### "THEM" RESOLUTIONS.

Radical party is the author of our The Inquirer has lost its prestige as the homestead laws? Why, the principal organ of the Radical party of this counenactments classed under that head, ty. Bloody Run has robbed poor Lutz party was born. Hon. John L. Daw- on Tuesday evening of last week, was son, one of the leading Democrats of run completely in the interest of the this state, acquired a national reputa- Bloody Run machine. Hence the Intion by his advocacy of the Homestead quirer is quite sore-headed. It is bad-Bill, as early as 1851-2. That was a ly out of sorts. It even scolds the tution the rights of women be secured, Democratic measure and all other chairman of the Radical county comhomestead laws have been modeled mittee, Esq. Lingenfelter. We give its

ery note waiving the exemption laws, the resolutions offered at the meeting on Tuesday night. With the exception is specified "the act of 1849, exempting of the 4th an . 5th they are fully and \$300 worth of property from levy and heartily endorsed by every Republican in the county. The 4th may not be sale." Was the "Republican" party specially objectionable, as we all admire Gov. Geary, but it is a little premature to attempt to commit the is correct, it came into life with the Republicans of Bedford county with-Fremont campaign of 1856, seven years out giving them a chance to indicate their choice, for which there is abundant time before the nomination for our next Governor can be made. The 5th resolution is highly objectionable there are plenty of anxious "Republi- Not only have we a candidate for Uni Hon. Edward McPherson than whom there is no better in the State, and to they are ready to start for them at whom it would be an unpardonable lack of courtesy, but the great majority of our people are unqualifiedly in favor of him as their candidate. Again, e ven the leading Republicans of the county were not consulted at all; the resolutions were prepared apparently by a single individual, the committee appointed and the resolutions sprung quickly moving their adoption almost before the Chairman of his committee

We have been unable to find a single republican outside of the parties managing the affair, who either consents to or in any way approves of the resolution. The Republicans of Bedindividual to commit them or their representative to any man for United States Senator. With all due respect and the highest personal esteem for Hon. John Scott, admiring his abil olicans of Bedford county cannot and do not endorse him as their firs as in any way bound or committed by the chairman of the County Commit-

Now that Grant, is elected, he is al-

We had thought that these virtuous naval districts, is employed upon ag- radicals hurraned for Grant and bellow- Congress will be contested, and many riculture and the mechanic arts, than ed for Colfax, and roared and ripped up in mines and furnaces. Does the farm- and down the country generally, mereer pay his workmen more because he ly because they wanted the country is compelled to give a higher price for saved from the pesky "rebels." But it the iron in his plough and the steel in seems after all, that they only wanted

GRANT says to the thousands who are boring the life out of him with applications for positions, "Let us have peace." These words do not possess cost of which is enhanced by the tar- in the ears of the Radical office seekers iff imposed upon them to "protect" as they did some weeks ago. The our manufacturers from the "competi- Radicals now hold that they are enti-

# A LITTLE AFEARD.

the United States use those articles, in tion declaring the election of the seversome form or other. The protection al persons returned to the office of the they receive from tariffs is the protec- the secretary of the commonwealth as elected to the forty-first congress, in the several districts of the state, but has seen fit to omit from the list the name taxes." It appears that, in the ethics of Hon. Henry D. Foster, returned for

"In the twenty-first district, sed of the counties of Indiana. Westmoreland and Fayette, no such returns of the election have been received by the secretary of the commonwealth, as would, under the election laws of the state, authorize me to pro claim the name of any person as having been returned duly elected a member of the house of representatives of

Now, two of the three return judges own setting forth the election of John Covode. If the governor's action, in elected member of Congress in the gubernatorial proclamation. But we certain candidate for a certain radical nomination might suffer some damage. Poor, timid fellow!

There is a movement on foot among politicians on both sides to remove Superintendent Kennedy, of the New York police force, on the ground of va-

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

If women's rights are not promptly taxing the bond-holders, as proposed recognized, it will not be the fault of afternon last, a most violent outrage by the Democratic party, was meant to the women themselves, for they are moving with wonderful energy in the matter. Conventions are being held in every part of the country. Speechman with a last dollar. Rothschild, es of the most earnest character are got and the rest of the bond-holders on the off by fair orators, and a spirit of deterother side of the Atlantic, must belong | mination manifested that augurs propitiously for ultimate success. Last week a woman's rights convention assembled in Boston, which was largedollars per day!" How nice! Form- ly attended, and at which the question erly he got but fifty cents per day. of negro suffrage was warmly advocat-How many pounds of coffee can the la- ed. Julia Ward Howe spoke at length on the subject, stating among other things the fact that for a long time she had said and written much against woman suffrage, but when the ballot dar at the same rate with the rich man's cents twelve years ago? Why, from had been given to the negroshe thought five to six. And so with other articles it was time that women should enjoy The Inquirer is discoursing of the which the laborer consumes. How that franchise also. Lucy Stone Blackwell gave an account of the attempt of the women to vote at Vineland, and classes by the Radical party. The the laborer! Its next step will be to the refusal of their votes. This irrepres mendacity of the string of assertions abolish labor and feed everybody out sible ladyinformed heraudience that she had come to the determined conclusion that it would "never do to give it up so," and had accordingly entered suit against the judge of the election who refused her vote. Her declaration of intention to carry the matter to the Supreme Court of the United States, were passed before the "Republican" of his blushing honors. The meeting should the courts of New Jersey confirm the action of the election judges, elicited rounds of ap lause.

At this convention a memorial was unanimously adopted, asking that in all future amendments to the Constiand that in all future legislation for the District of Columbia and the Territories the rights of suffrage be given to women. Senator Wilson made a In our local columns will be found speech also, in which he expressed sentiments favorable to the object of the convention.

From these earnest movements it will be seen that this question is gradually assuming vast proportions, and the sterner sex may as well make up their minds, first as last, to accede to

Ben Butlerr's Position A special reporter of the New York Herald has recently had a conversation with Ben Butler, who has expectations of becoming the Radical leader of the next Congress. The late Presidential election, said the General, was a "thrown race," the leaders of the Democracy having intended it to go just as it did Grant winning the Presidency and Hoffman winning New York .-The newspaper defection in New York and Washington was part of the scheme, the closeness of the race in Pennsylvania and Indiana determining the leaders to demoralize the party by the proposed change of front. The new administration will be radical upon the reconstruction points, but conservative upon financial matters. As to the . labama claims, he thinks precedent of some English war to square accounts by a like chance British commerce.

CONTESTED SEATS IN CONGRESS.-The cost of a seat in the British Parliament is something beyond the purse of a man of moderate income, but if the custom of contesting elections intee will hereafter take charge of these try, we may be able to reckon seats in be no pauper labor in Europe nor any- meetings as usual and prevent any fu- our national House of Representatives unfortunate occurrences of this at a figure quite as high. To judge by the great number of such cases, not on ly in Congress, but for different offices ready beset with a host of borers for of- in all parts of the country, fraud and corruption entirely overpowered justice and decency at the late election .-More than twenty seats in the next of the claimants have not the slightest legitimate prospect of success.

THE TORTUGAS PRISONERS .- The Boston Advertiser, speaking of the men now confined in the Dry Tortugas on the charge of complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, says: "Nobody ever conceived that Arnold was guilty of anything beyond the plot to abduct; there are grave doubts whether O'Laughlin, now dead, was implicated further than that, and the Every man who uses these articles, the the same charm nor sound so musical commission which tried them understood this fully or they would have been sentenced to the gallows, instead of for life at the Tortugas. Spangler, whose six years' term is now more than half expired, is undoubtedly an innocent man, knowing nothing of either plot: but everybody who ever examined the matter, except President Johnson, became convinced of this long ago."-The Alexandria Gazette adds to the above: "We believe Dr. Madd to be entirely innocent. .It is time that Court of Richmond. this outrage upon justice and humanity should cease.

A GOOD ONE. - A Galveston gentleman, lately stopping at the Nicholson House, Bastrop, was in a room recently occupied by the Agent of the Freedman's Bureau. One evening, Tom, a freedman, entered the room to make place. The Galvestonian asked him court. what he meant by such familiarity: Tom looked up in evident surprise, and immediately arose, hat in hand, and in his politest manner, said: "Beg pardon, Massa! didn't know you was a gemman; thought you was de Freedman's Bureau!-News, Galveston, Tex-

Some of the Michigan newspapers strongly urge the re-election of S Chandler, radical, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. Referring to this recommendation, the Philadelphia Telegraph, radical, remarks: "We think Michigan can do much better. Chandler, at the best, is a demagogue, happening to be on the right side at present. But he is a man who is not qualified, either by intellect or habits, for the high position which he has now filled during a period of twelve years. In all the elements of states manship he is a mere pigmy by the side of his colleague, Senator Howard. Let the new Michigan Legislature look around the State before they give Chandler another six years' lease of the flesh-pots. They will have no difficulty in finding a better and more would get up some new charge against rious acts of tyranny and oppression in deserving man to represent their State near Ainsworth, accidentally shot himin the National Senate."

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

BELAIR, Nov 17 .- Late on Sunday was committed by a negro man on a most estimable married lady, in Harford county, Md. The lady was so much abused, and so seriously injured, that up to the time of writing, she had been unable to give any detailed account of the brutal conduct of the negro. This is the fourth or fifth affair of this kind which has happened in this county within the past year, in which negroes have been the actors and white women the sufferers. In this instance, the lady was returning from church, and had left the buggy of her husband but a few minutes before the outrageous assault was made upon her. On Tuesday, the 3d instant, a most

horrible crime was committed near Swainsboro,' Emanuel county, by a negro named Pierce Bolding upon the person of Miss Wiggins, a young lady of fifteen years, and the daughter of a respected citizen of that county. It appears that she was on her way to school in the village, when the negro rushed from the roadside, knocked her senseless, and accomplished his purpose. She was found lying insensible by a passer-by and carried home, and on recovering related what had occurred. The officers of the law and others started in pursuit of the scoundrel, and overhauled him near Summerville, in the same county, from whence he was earried to jail, when he confessed having committed the deed. The same night a body of armed men proceeded to the jail, took him out and to violate the persons of several young and otherwise ma erially improved .-Miss Wiggins was the first one he met. circulation and influence Savannah News.

Fort Wallace, Kansas, Nov. 20.-Col. T. H. Carpenter, to join a force un- mer in a speech in Massachusetts: der Generals Carr and Custer, who from Forts Dodge and Lynn for the Canadian river, under the personal supervision of Gen. Sheridan, against the tic hall in Boston, and to one of are supposed to be camped in that vicinity. Carpenter's command is to scout in the country near Pawnee

Fork and Walnut creek. St. Louis, Nov. 20 .- A Salt Lake special says that hanging of roughs at Bear River City, on the 11th, previously reported, created great excitement, and this morning a mob of 200 men burned the Frontier Index office and jail. The citizens armed themselves and fired on the mob. It is rethe people are willing to wait until the ported that twenty of the mob are d ad and thirty-five wounded, two famountains. They sent in for a physician to attend their wounded, and sent word back by the doctor ordering women and children to leave, as they intended marching on the town four hundred strong, and would burn it. The mayor has telegraphed to Fort Bridges for troops. They are expected to-morrow.

Philadelphia, November 22.-Mary E. Hill, a widow lady, residing at the northeast corner of Tenth and Pine streets, was killed to-night. Her sonin-law, George S. Twitchell, Jr., was arrested, charged with the act. Her body was thrown from a second-story window. The deed was committed with a heavy iron poker, and no cause is assigned for the act.

Richmond, November 20.--Chief Justice Chase will arrive next Monday to preside at the fall term of the United States Circuit Court. Jefferson Davis, it is understood, will appear by counsel, as at present arranged, unless the government should make a different requirement.

felt in Millerton, Frenoe county, Cali- 1,667. East Baltimore, 42,312: increase fornia, November 5th. The wall of 146. Virginia and North Carolina, the court-house was badly cracked, 2756; increase 2,085. West Virginia, and the waters of the San Joaquin riv- 27,959; increase, 1,176. Washington, er dis urbed. Slight shocks were also 21,036; increase, 3,573. The increase experienced at Austin, Nevada, No- this year in sixty seven Conferences

Richmond, Va., is blessed with a superabundance of courts at present, as may be judged by the following list of those now in session: U. S. Circuit Court, U. S. District Court, Court of Appeals, Hustings Court and Circuit

A Wisconsin coroner has decided, in the case of a man run over while attempting to get on a railway train, that he came to his death by "willful and wanton exposure to unnecessary

children starving, recently stole a bucka fire, and after doing so sat down, et of coal in London. He was seized, and fourteen stops, which was used at crossed his legs and made himself at tried and sentenced to two months' the musical convention, to assist in home, smoking and spitting in the fire | imprisonment. His wife fainted in | supporting the chorus. At the con-

> The New York Albion comes to the rescue of the ladies. It prints an artiele to prove that our great-grandmothers were decidedly ahead of us in aggravated extravagance of dress.

> Rev. Dr. Scott said in his pulpit recently that he would advise every young man at the outset of his career : First, to be a good Christian; second, to insure his life; and third, to get a good wife. Then he will be happy.

> General Stoneman has appointed Mr. Hiram H. Henderson, mayor of the town of Lexington, Virginia, vice Jacob M. Ruff, removed from the place. world, and to furnish flour enough to

feed all creation." The Prussians, men, women and of Spain, Isabella, II., is said by a Par- nov6w4 children, according to a correspondent, is editor who has counted them up, to are now all in the harvest field digging have had five hundred and nineteen potatoes with their fingers.

self dead.

"Young America."-This favorite iuvenile periodical enters upon its third year greatly enlarged and improved. It is decidedly the most varied, and, in many respects, the best of all the juveniles, and well repays the investment of the small sum required for its possession. A diagram ting out the body of a Christmas doll is one of the attractions of the present number, which is, otherwise, full of and girls, \$1.50 per annum, with a ing himself up. premium. Publication Office, 473 Broadway, N. Y.

THE NURSERY .-- The December number of this "magazine for youngest readers" has been received. It is more interesting than ever. The publishers announce in the Prospectus of the Kursery for 1869, that it will be far before anything that has yet appeared. Now is a good time to subscribe for this excellent little monthly. Terms, \$1.50 a year in advance; 3 copies, \$4; 5 copies, \$6. Address John Pennsylvania red, per bus., \$1.90@2.10 L. Shorey, 13 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

THE GALAXY .- This popular monthly for December is on our table. The contents are of the choicest literature and full of interest to the general reader. The leading papers in this number are, Cipher, a novel; Poe and Hawthorne; The Confederate Congress; Prime Lard, SEEDS.—We quote war, &c. Published by Sheldon & Co., 500 Broadway, N. Y.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER ENTERhung him. Previous to his execution PRISE .- As will be observed by referhe stated that he and several other ence to prospectus, Moore's Rurat Newnegroes, had formed a plan on that day Yorker is to be nearly doubled in size ladies who attended school in the vil- The Rural is already the most popular lage, but the others overslept them- national weekly of its class, but the proselves and he started out alone, and posed change must largely extend its

Butler Selling "Negroes" in Lowell. Butler, the Beast, is about the only An expedition, composed of two com- man living against whom we would panies of the first cavalry and one of the take the testimony of the "poltroon," thirty-eight infantry, with artillery, General Ki!patrick. For this reason left this post this P. M., under Lieut. we give what the latter said of the for-

"On the afternoon of the departure have marched, or are about to march, from Forts Dodge and Lynn for the for Charleston, S. C., when the Democratic Convention was to be held, he dined with several gentlemen at a pubmain body of Southern Indians, who gentlemen (whose name I will give when Butler asks me for it or denies this charge) he said: "Sir, I am going to Charleston to influence the Democrat ic part, to put in their platform the Dred Scott decision, and I propose to fight it out on that principle until I can buy and sell a negro in the streets of Low-ell as I can buy and sell a pound of candles, for by G-d, sir, it is my constitutional right."—Richmond Whig.

THE LUTHERAN COUNCIL.--On Tuesday, during the session of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, Societies, Mixed Communion, Interchange of Pulpits and Chiliasm, or the theory of an intermediate reign of tions. They were briefly as follows: CHARGE. Address,

"We warn all good and against all associations which ignor our Lord Jesus Christ, or omit His name in their services. We adopt disname in their services. We adopt dis-criminate in preference to indiscriminate communion. We admit no one into our pulpits whom we do not know to teach the pure word of God. We reject Chiliasm as the confessions of the Church—the Augsburg especially

The entire formoon was occupied in the discussion of the above report, which was at length unanimously adopted.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH .-The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church are now holding their annual meeting in New York. The statistical returns for the present year (1868) show a considerable advance. The membership of the Baltimore con-A heavy shock of earthquake was ference is 17,635: increase this year, 93,178. Total membership, inclusive of bisops and traveling preachers, 1,242,-259. There are 8,481 traveling preachers; local preachers 9,898. Total, 19,379. The net increase of the number of traveting preachers 477, and of local 429, making a total net increase over the number in 1867 of 906. The Sunday School Department will also show a a large gain. The receipts of the Missionary Society from Nov. 1, 1867, and ending October 31, 1868, are \$614,137 16.

We would call especial attention to the fine American Organ, manufactur-A poor man, with a wife and four ed by S. D. & H. W. Smith, Boston, Mass., containing two banks of keys certs, the deep sub bass notes were plainly manifest above the 300 voices in the grand Hallelujah chorus, while in the accompaniment of the solo, "He was despised." The touching effects of the tremolo, with the soft stops, was strikingly exhibited. - Burlinton Senti-

THE VOIE OF NEW YORK .- With official returns from all the counties but two the total vote of New York State foots up 848,278 of which 419,556 are for Grant, and 425,722 for Seymour-Seymour's majority 9,166. Hoffman's majority for Governor is 27,322. The official vote of New York city is return-A New York paper says "the We-t ed as follows: Seymour 108,316; Grant is bound to be the bread basket of the 47,702; Hoffman 412,522; Griswold David Over

cabinet ministers during her reign of thirty five years; several times as many as all the Presidents of United August Harper, a young German of thirty five years; several times as ma-Chicago, while out hunting Sunday, ny as all the Presidents of United States together have had, from 1788 un til now.

# Philadelphia has taken steps to im-

port a thousand English sparrows, which will be let loose in the public squares and parks next spring. One hundred and fifty thousand hogsheads and boxes of sugar have been larded in Boston since January 1st, the largest receipts ever known.

An old lady recently died in Massacontaining a full-sized pattern for cut- chusetts who had eighty-eight living grandchildren.

A youth at Rondout, New York, recently stole his pockets full of powder good things. Subscribe for your boys and met the fate of bad boys by blow-

#### REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. Corrected every week.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. FLOUR.—The quotations are—
\$5.75(a6.00) Northwest superfine, Northwest extra, Northwest extra family, 7.25(a)8.25 Penna. and West'n sup., Penna, and West'n extra. 7.00(x8.00)Penna. and West'n fancy, Rye flour, GRAIN.—We quote-8.00(@8.50

Southern California, White, 0.00001.50 1.20(0)1.21

Corn, for yel., PROVISIONS.-We quote-\$28.50@29.00 Mess Pork, per bbl., Bacon Hams, per lb., Salt Shoulders, "

\$7.25(@7.75 Cloverseed, per bus., at 2.85(@2.85 Flaxseed.

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A CARD.-A Clergyman, while reat Pittsburg, the chairman of the com-mittee which was appointed to prepare ed a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nerwome Wonkers Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious hab its. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the af-Christ between the two resurrections, flicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for presented the views of the majority on | preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed the sense of the Council on these ques- envelope, to any one who needs it, FREE or

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# Motices, &c.

VOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.- Notice is hereby given, by the undersig tive properties, or any property in their possession, by lease of beautification, by lease of beautification, or in any manner whatever, as (if caught) they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, without respect to persons. Any person, or persons, caught on any umed properties, with gun, dog, game or anythi hatever, pertaining to trespass, shall be taken

Perin, A. J. Steckn and John Morris.

ISTRAY NOTICE .- Came to the premises of the undersigned in Bedford tp., the first of October, last, one dark brindle old; old Fee owner is requested to come forward, prove properly, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law, nov 20 w 3 JOHN B. AMOS.

# Legal Motices.

XECUTORS' NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters Testementary have been granted by the Rigister of Bedford County on the Estate of Abraham Blackburn, late of Noon the Estree of Abraham Blackburn, late of Na-pier Township, in said C-unity, to the undersigned residing in said Township, that those having claims on said Esta e are notified to present them for settlement, and those indebted to same to make immediate payment. GEORGE W BLACKBURN. AUGUSTUS F BLACKBURN, Oct30w6

I IST OF CAUSES put down for

November (Adjourned Court) 30 h day,
wm Rogers
Orvid Heidler
Simon Walleret al
Fredalin Smith et al
Simon Walter et al
Sophia Hook et al
Michael Ritchey
P J Shoemaker's ex'rs vs
John Cessna
Jos Ga lick

Vovember (Adjourned Court) 30 h days
Riddlesburg C & I Co
vs Riddlesburg C & I Co
vs Broadcop C & I Co
vs H & B M R R & C C
so Broadcop C & I Co
vs Holdlesburg C & I Co
vs H & B M R R & C C
Jos Helsel et al
vs Hoo Boyer et al
vs Jno Boyer et al
vs Se Fluck
vs Serwel
Same
vs Abraham Garlick Wm Rogers vs David Heidler vs Riddlesburg C & I Co vs Simon Waller et al vs Fredalin Smith et al vs Same Abraham Garlick Richd Hazelett Thomas Johns Wm Hoffman enj W Garretson Jos O Blackburn Wm Sumner & Co Homer Neice ac F Grove Philip Little et al Mary Ann Hammoud William Koontz vs G W Rupp et al vs O E Shannon vs Arch Blair et al vs Moss Dicken et al A B Cramer & Co Thos Growdon A FICKLE QUEEN .- The late Queen | Solomon Dicken

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Therefore; Resource, Inter the Secretary of in-tend to advertise the Stock of the said defin-tent Stockholders for sale, at the Court House Bedford borough, on the 10th day of December D. 1808, according to the provision of the ac-

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