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FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 5, 1864.

TERMS - \$2 per year whom paid in advance \$2,50 when not paid in advance, and \$3,00 when not paid before the expiration of the year.

Democratic County Convention.

By order of the Standing Committee, Democratic Convention of Centre County, will meet at the Court House, in the Borough of Beller fond, on Tuesday, the 23d day of August, at 1 octock, P. M. Nestings for the selection of delafer to easid convention will be held in the seve i townships and boroughs—at their respective places of holding elections, on Saturday, the 22d August, at 3 o'clock P.M. WM. F. REYNOLDS, Chairm

Bellefonte, August 5th, 1864.

The War.

The general impression in the Federal camp before Petersburg is, that for some time General Grant will be unable to do anything. army was terribly out up on Saturday. The men were led into a slaughter pen, from which onie go neither forward or backward without being destroyed. The Confederate loss was very small; probably not more than five hundred. Two on three thousand Pederal prisoners are said to be captured. Twenty-five handred wounded soldiers have been brought to the hospitals. On Saturday night three thousand dead and wounded were lying between the two armies. They could not be reached by Grant's troops. The entire loss of Saturday's battle will foot up between eight and ten thousand. The telegraph tells us it is but twentyave hundred. We need scarcely say the news writers endeavor to make the public believe that the wounded men who were in the hospitals on are not permitted to have a true report of the loss. It was one of the most terrible defeats the war. We trust it will teach the country a lesson, by which 'it will profit.

On Sunday morning General Grant sent flag of truce to General Lee asking a truce to ears for the wounded and bury the dead. It was sefused. In the afternoon General Butler senta flag. It was also refused. Piles of dead and wounded lay in the breach of the Confederate works, caused by the explosion of the mine. They could not be got at as they were under the my's fire. On Monday morning a third flag was sent. This the Confederates accepted, and at tem n'clock, when our intelligence closed, an armistice prevailed. The dead and wounded were being cared for. The losses in the battle were principally in Burnsid's Corps. Martindale and Warren lost about a thousand. Hancock

## Another Effort by the South for Peace.

On the first page of the WATCHMAN to-day will be found a correspondence, which as part of the history through which we are now passing should be carefully read and laid away for future reference. In it will be found a verifiestion of what a few brave men have told the people ever since-the beginning. of this nigger crusade, that it was carried on alone for the purpose of overthrowing the institution of "negro slavand the consequent destruction of the American Republic. There is no way to get out of it, no way to get over it, and no way to get round it, for those who would deny its authenticity, for it somes from a source that even the most loval follower of Abraham cannot doubt. The chief actors in the affair on the part of the Federal Government were men who stand at the head of the abolition party,-men who are in the employ of the administration, and who were duly authorised by Abraham Lincoln to his followers "rebels?" The speak and agt for him. It was no "cop- ists" that claimed King George III as perhead" affair gotten up to make the coming campaign; it was no con- lank, lean, filthy-mouthed, slab-sided, spiracy of the enemies of the administration to get up a feeling in opposition to the wicked and unjust war it is car- Government." rying on; it was no scheme, of politifavorite candidate, but another effort on it not do the same for those who battle the part of the people of the South to against the American tyrant of '64? restore peace and Union to our bleeding, broken country.

The history of the whole transaction can be written in a very short space. Mr. Clay, a Schator, and Mr. Holcombe, a Representative in the Confederate Leaguers," had their guns loaded and Congress, accompanied by George N. Banders, a well-known and influential at the "Copperheads" on Tuesday, that politician of the South, came to the would be remembered a long time. Now Canada side of the Niagara river, and there opened a correspondence with devil, one of these days, will fire a shot Horace Greeley, and Mr. Hay, the pri- at this base hypocrite that he will revate sepretary of Abraham Lincoln, in member as long as the 'lake that burnorder, as they declared, to the restora- eth with fire and brimstone" is kept tion of peace. They made known to hot. Mr. Greelev and Mr. Hay their desire to proceed on their errand moder a safe conduct to Washington; Mr. Greeley and Mr. Hay were for some days with the knowledge and consent of Abraham Lincoln, in intercourse personally and through correspondence with these gen tiemen on the subject of peace propositions; they declared to Mr. Greeley, by letter dated the 18th ult., that they were 'in the confidential employment' of the Confederate authorities, and were "entirely familiar with its wishes and opinions" on the subject of "propositions looking to the establishment of -that they, or other persons, when the circumstances of the correspondence with Mr. Greeley were disclosed at Richmond, wihld at once be invested with authority and accordited as messengers of peace. They gave him to understand that the following propositions would be tendered as a baas of nettlement:

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With this knowledge Mr. Greeles forwarded their offers and request of safe conduct to Washington, to the President, who in reply answered:

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To whom it may Concern: Any propestion which embraces the restoration of pages, the first pages, the first page of the whole i Unite. and the Annual February of the whole is the first page of t

Thus was the last effort by the South to restore our country to peace and Union spurned and spit upon by the sa Jeff Davis. He cannot prove that I ever thing the people of the North claim as their President, not because the propositions offered were exceptionable to the remedy against him? great masses of our citizens -- not becanse they were dishonorable, or to socept them would be to disgrace our section, but because Abraham Lincoln is stroyed and fanaticism has triumphed. Here we have the open avowal, in words too plain to be misunderstood, of the aims and end for which this worse, than wicked war is waged. The 'abandonment of slavery,''-the degredation of the white race to a level with the miserable, worthless negro, the destruction of the government reared by our forefathers in order that puritan abolitionism may triumph. Can you. dare you, deny it, followers of Abraham Lincoln? There are the words as plain as they can be written, and you cannot explain their meaning away. leader has at length declared his intentions and designs, and you cannot cover them up or hide them. The people can now see for themselves what the real object of the war is for what they have been pacrificing then sons, their brothers and friends, for what they have been paying taxes upon taxes, bounty after bounty-for what they have impoverished themselves-for what they have been giving encouragement and support to this infamous, this fiendish administration. Will they continue on in the same line? Will they furnish more men and more money to prolong this crusade against white men. We

-- If the citizens of this State who are liable to the Lincoln Conscription intend offering their lives upon the black and bloody alters of infidel abolitionism, at the nod of Provost Marshals -if they intend to enter the shambles and be driven like sheep to the slaugh ter-if they intend to submit until there is no hope of escape from the despotism that rules the land, let them do as they are now doing, and the 5th of September will come and there will be no es cape. But if they would avert the danger that is sure to follow such a course, let them exercise the right of freemen, let them hold meetings and make their declarations known, let them tell the traitor and usurper pointedly and publicly, that blood enough has been shed in this unholy and infamous war-that they have sacrificed all they can and all they will to carry out his im pious and fanatical designs.

hope not, we pray not. If there is any

honor, if there is any honesty, if there

is any patriotism left in the people of

the North, not another man, not another

cent of money will be given to keep up

this accursed, this horrible negro war.

- Do our readers recollect who it was that called George Washington and "the Government"—the ancestors of thunder for the Democratic party during the "loyalists" of to-day, who say the six foot thing-that disgraces the seat History wrote down the names of those who battled against the cians to assist in the election of some English tyrant of '76 as patriots. May

-- We are informed that the "loyalist" who plays war horn for the M. E. Church in this place, declared on Menday last, that they, the "Loyal would fire a shot in the shape of ballots if we are not awfully mistaken, the

-Let no man fail to read the corespondence between the peace commissioners, from the South, Horace Greeley, and our worthy President, 'published on the outside of the WATCH-MAN-to-day. Any man that will pretend to say that this war is for the restoration of the Union, or the preservatino of the Government after reading Abraham Lincoln's letter, "To all shom it may concern," is a fool, a knave or a liar.

- The burning of Chambersburg; by the Confederates in retaliation for the burning of Washington, N. C., and Alexandria, Louisiana, by the Federals, has opened the eyes of many of the Abofitionists in this section of the country. They see that vandalism can be practiced by one army as well as by the other, that retalistion will come, and that the soon er this business of burning and desoleting is stopped the better it will be fer the country. A few of them, however, glost openly over the rain of Chambersthing and are fidefiall enough to pray this past devantation may fall upon overy "Comment town" in the Busing We have heard their making Bellefunte, and the wretches country thing to A-Bood Reply.

The full wife corner output between a couple of citizana not, a thousand miles from Bellemits has been sent to use for publication! We would recommended that class of individuals who consider is a diagram to be called a "hebel" or counted disjonal the careful perman of the reply, which, in our estimátion, is about as pointed and plain as it well can be: 🐞

-Pa, July 27, 1864. Red ... A wealthy and influential DEAR SIR:—A wealthy and influential Abolitionist of this neighborhood, has frequently asserted that I was as great a rebel Yours Respectfully,

Mr.tion, but because Abraham Lincoln is DEAR SIR:—Your note stating that one not willing to stop the war until alavery is abandoned," until the country is destroyed and fanaticism has triumphed.

Mr.

DEAR SIR:—Your note stating that one of your wealthy and "loyal" neighbors had accused you of being "as great a rebel as stroyed and fanaticism has triumphed. entitled to redress by course of law was du-ly received. You evidently had in mind an action of stander, which however, can only be sustained where one makes an unfounded oe austained ware one makes an uncounted criminal obarge against another, or makes false statements actually injurious to the others business. Had this man acqueed you of being unconditionally loyal to the administration you should have protecuted him at ones; for "unconditional" loyalty to an administration, is usmirigated training to an administration, is usmirigated training. i". loyalty to constitutional liberty. To be loyal is to be the slave of tyrants, "and the enemy of the name... The words "rebel" and "reis no-disparagement of any man's character to say that he is as great a rebel as was Jno. Hampden, Algernon Sydney, John Sobieski, George Washington, Marco Bozarris, Louis Kossuth, Daniel O'Connell, Simon Bolivar or Jefferson Davis. You should consider it for all he did.

s compliment to your patriotism, and not as an expression of your character. I am very Respectfully yours,

The Crowning infamy. The Administration of Abraham Lincoln has crowned its career of infamy by the per petration of the meanest and most despicable outrage upon the rights of the citizen, of which any civilized government can be guil-

The Post office department has been prostituted into a vast system of espionage.— Under the direction of the President and by his authority, the officials of that department, break into and examine the correspondence of any citizen whose political opin-ions or position, subject him to the suspicion of the administration. Our post masters have become the political pimps of the rotten and corrupt administration at Washing on, and the sacredness of private corn pondence—the right of what publicates call free communion, is at an end in this country. The letters of Gen. McClellan, A. Oaky Hall Gov. Seymour, and Gen. Fremont. are known to have been opened and examined. Even the letters of Fremont's wife,—Ben-ton's daughter,—the Jesse of Republican subjected to the examination of these pimps subjected to the examination of these pimps adulation only a few short years ago, are before they are permitted to pass to their destination. In our own State, the corres-pondence of private citizens obnexious to the administration, has been detained and examined in more than one post office we know of. The espionage is reduced to a examined in more than one post omce we know.of. The espionage is reduced to a system—and ingenuity severely taxed to in-tent methods and processes to conceal the damnable outrage—but the facts are known

damable outrage.—but the facts are known and can and will be proved.

The sacredness of private correspondence, the right of free communion, is part and parcel of our inheritance of individual rights

of communion, as so many other precious rights by common law, by decisions, by struggles, by revolution. All the guarantee they have for the unstimed enjoyment of the right, lies in the fact that the whole na-

the right, lies in the fact that the whole na-tion says with one accord, as it were: Let them try to take it away."

When an English minister once dared to infringe this right, in the person—not of an English subject, but of only a foor de-fenseless refugee, the manly heart of all England was stirred, denounced him, and he was commelled to retract, and renounce England was stirred, denounced him, and he was compelled to retract and renounce the claim to do it, although preferred and defended on the grounds of its necessity for the preservation of the public peace. In this country, this free country, under the rule of the party of free thought and free speech, the "champions of humanfreedom" have not merely tried, but actually succeeded in taking away this right—and scarcely a voice is heard to rebuke it. If the American people can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to this—they are unitary to the second can submit to the sec ican people can submit to this—they are unfit and unable to govern themselves, and are meaner and more abject slaves than the subjects of any other despotism under heaven.—Laneing Journal.

\_\_\_\_ . RATHER SEVERE ON LUNGOLE. -The editor of the Lacrosse [Wisconsin] Democrat, is not, we conclude, a great admirer of Old Abe. In a late article he says:

ONE TERM.—The Lincoln papers say that In the language of Henry Ward Beecher, we ask if this is not "damued hot?" Two terms? It is against nature. Egypt had but one term of liee, frogs makes, (synonymous with Abe's office holders), filth, famine and plagues for all her wichedness. Spain had but one term of really noted robbers. Heaven had but one term of reroit, Dogs have but one term of bydrophobia, horses have but one term of bind steggers; hories have but one term of blind staggers; children have but one term of mencels, chick-su-por, whosping-cough, mumps, and such diseases. This being the case, may almighty food furbig that we are so have two terms of the rottement, most stinking, min-working small-pox ever conseived by fiends or mortals. In the shape of two terms of Abe Lincoln's Afterimistration.

The election returns from the State of fire as heard from indicate a large majority for the Amendments this towns on a small mistorial against them.

The Peace Negetlations at Nispara.

to which we give use this week, possesses more importance this appears upon its surface. The first sight, it seems like a large hear, of which law distinguished, gandeness, financially, O. Joyat, and Prof. Bellectics of Virginia, ware the first figels, sind que of grand with Joyat, the perfect of the first of o

than this.

Messrs. Clay and Holcombe are gentle-nen of high position, and of distinguished ability, but their experience of the world is much less extensive than that of Mr. Sanders, and they may try to take his intellectual measure, for intrigue, when without actual manipulation, they can form a probable pliranological idea of his cranium, exveloped as it used to be, and, no doubt, still is under that impenetrable head of hair lawhoever goes palitical partner with Mr. Sanders must expect to get a taste of rough and tumble, not pleasant to any one who feels sensitive at having the idle laugh turned upon him. In Sanders the sarly education of a gentleman, and the imagination of spots, have been turned to the drollest much less extensive than that of Mr. San

beginder, have been turned to the drollest use, in the field of politics. Booby slaves of formstities may deride him, and men of exact habits may disapprove, but Sanders lives in spite of them.

He has, more than once, been a power in Rederal politics, but he never did a shrew-database. der thing than he has done at Niagara. We fear that Messgs. Clay and Holcombe, having legitimate reasons for seeking the co climate of Canada, and desiring, at the same time, to serve their country—know-ing the opportunities that accident might offer, came in the character of confidential uncommissioned, agents of the Confederacy.
We suppose that they draw a stipend from the Confederate treasury; but their personal distinction has been such that the Confederate Government has freely and fully. o constitutional notate the slave of tyrants, and the people. The words "rebel" and bellion have heretofore always been considered sacred and holy words in the American vocabulary. Washington and all the founders of our government were rebels of the first water. The people of this country have been committed in favor of every rebellion which has occurred in the civilized world since the commencement of our own without in 1775; as witness our sympanian in Poland, "" and in Poland, "" a with weed and Seward at Greeley's expense—yet the Illinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will be a besides a mortal terror of what will all the control of the don't hold on to office the don't hold on to office the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will all the control of the don't hold on to office the don't hold on to office the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will all the control of the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will all the control of the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will all the control of the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will all the control of the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will all the control of the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will all the control of the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will all the control of the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will be the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will be the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will be the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will be the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will be the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terror of what will be the fillinois kangaroo has farther ambesides a mortal terr revolution in 1775; as witness our sympathy for the Irish rebellions, the French revolutions, and the rebellions in Poland, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Mexico and the South American States. I think it mate to the South American States. I think it mate to last century that was not directed against a bad government or against a mal-administration of a good government. Therefore it into correspondence with Greely. "Come position, and impervious to ridicule, enter into correspondence with Greely. "Come here! We can't go to you. There are men here who can speak to you on grounds that you can accept," &c. "On" Greeley goes. But not till he has, from Old Abe himself, "full authority" and ample "functions" for all he did.

for all he did.

The fact of the matter is, Greeley went to Nisgara, "fully authorized"—so to say a "Minister Plenipotentiary," to treat with uncommissioned, but confidential, friends of the Southern Confederacy ! It is a little funny, anyhow! But Greeley appeals to the record. On leaving the scene of his ex-ploits, he wrote the following note: INTERNATIONAL HOTEL NIAGARA FALLS, }

In leaving the Falls I feel bound to state that I have had no intercourse with the Confederate gentlemen at the Clifton House but such as I was fully authorized to hold by the President of the United States and that I have President of the United States and that I have done nothing in the prepises but in fulfilment of his injunctions. The notes, therefore, which you have interchanged between those gcullemen and myself can in no case subject you to the unputation of unauthorized dealing with public enemies

HORACE GREELEY.

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To W. C. JEWETT, Esq.

It was, then, Lincoln, under Squard's
manipulation, that backed down from the
proposition of a conference with a view to

Here is the real importance of this affair Two gentlemen, of distinguished character, one a Senator of the Confederate States, the other a man of high position, declare that they can speak, informally, but by authority, for their Confederate Government.-Lincoln authorizes Greeley to go and meet Lincoln authorizes Greeley to go and meet them. But the cunning simpleton gets caught, a few days after, by Seward, in his attempt at a secret interview. Thereupon he changes his face, and avows the edicus grounds upon which the Administration have pursued, do, and will, pursue this abominable war. He declares that "the abondonment of slavery," is a condition, without which the Lincoln-Seward despotism will not coase making war on the tism will not coase making war on th

He, Lincoln, syore to uphold and main-tain the Constitution of the . nited States.— Seward has sworn it, over and over again. was not specially guaranteed by the Greeks made no law and had no name for particide—the commission of so gross and mean a crime being deemed impossible.

A distinguished writer speaking of the statement of the singular than the crime being deemed impossible.

The English have established.

respect.
This is Revolution, full-fledged, declared and perpetrated. To us this is nothing new but it shows, even to fools, the subversive character of this Administration.

They declare that they will carry war-slaughter half-million after h war-saughter nati-minon size and minor lion of men-beggar the people of the North—and lay waste vast regions of what were once United States, to abolish an institution, that the Constitution by which they got into office, and that they swore to observe, has provided to sustain!

Here, then, is Lincoln's programme for

the Presidency! the Fresidency!

1st. A disgraceful war, rather than an honorable.peace;

2nd. The extermination of white men, under the delusive pretext of freeing black

barbarians! 8d. The subversion of Constitutional liborty, and war on all who uphold it!

4th. The beggaring and humiliation of the

people of the Northern States.

5th. Finally, a chameful peace, based not oth. Finally, a managur peace, used not on honorable agreement as to rights, but on a confessed impotency, to carry on the war!
Let the word travel from town to town, from hill-top to hill-top—let it penetrate every recess of these States! Lincoln and Seward—instruments chosen by God for our charisement, because no vilor, instru-ments could be found, have announced their purpose! It is:

purpose! It is:
Destruction, not Preservation!
Tearing Down, not Building up!
Bayouets, Not Laws.
Despolism Perpetuated, not Institution
Restored!—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

A NEGRO INDIGHATION MUNTING: A NACRO INDICATION MENTING.—A meet ing of ne groes was held on Tuesday evening, at Santon street Hall, Philadelphia, to express their indignation towards the various Passenger Railway Companies, for not allowing them to ride in the cars and occupy seats with the whites.

The meeting was well attended, being compand on half wales and the other half

posed of one half males and the other

emaios. As the hall had been sprinkled with chloride of line previous to the organization, we ven-tured within the doors, and from the "ulm", and "ahs," for awhile imagined that we and "ahs," for awhile imagined that we work at a darkey comp meeting.

An organization was affected by calling to the chair are an eclosed fallow, and a Section for the Amindagents this chair aream colored fallow, and a Section for the Amindagents this and remainders were adopted.

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ship, dec'd.
2. The Account of Ephraim Glean, Adminis

3. The Account of James W. Gampbill, and Go. W. Campbell, Executors of John Geo. W. Campbell, Executors of John Campbell late of Ferguson Township, dec'd.

4. The Account of Christian Shank, Administrator of Frederick Shank, late of Howard Township, dec'd.

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b. The Account of Christian Beehdel, Gustdian of Mary Quigley (late Mary Shaw) minor
child of Hugh Shaw, late of Liberty Township, of William McElwayne, late of Bellefonre

ec'd.
7. The final Account of Daniel Rousb, Executor of Henry Hains, late of Miles Township

dec'd.

8. The Account of P. W. Barnhart and John Holter, Executors of William Shawley; late of Boggs Township, dec'd.

9. The Account of Christina Melcher and Stephen H. M. Manigal, Administrators of John Melcher, late of Worth Township, dec'd.

10. The Account of James M. Packer, Administrator of Rasel P. Lucas, late of Curtin Township, dec'd.

ship, dec'd.

11. The Account of Samuel M'Williams, Ad-

11. The Account of Samuel M'Williams, Administrator of Henry M'Williams, late of Ferguson Township, dec'd.

12. The Account of Jacob G. Moyarand John Moyer, Excellors of George Moyer, Sr., late of Haines Township, dec'd.

13. The final Account of George S. Gray, and John W. Gray, Administrators of Isaac Gray, late of Haifmoon Township, dec'd.

14. The Account of George W. Johnston and Alexander-Johnston, Administrators of Benjamin Everhart, late of Harris Township, dec'd.

15. The Account of Sarah Gensealles and Cline Quigley, Executors of James Quasadlles, late of Liberty Township, dec'd.

16. The Account of B. O. Deininger, Administrator of Jacob I. Sanick, late of Penn Township dec'd.

lee'd. 17. The Account of Henry Teats, Administra or of Henry Markle, late of Walker Township

18. The Account of Edwin I, Dechler, Adminishrator of Paniel Miner, rate of Paniel Towns ship, dec. d.

19. The account of John Hasson, Administra tor sf John Wasson, late of Patton Township dec.d.

20. The Account of H. N. M'Allister, Administrator, of the Hon James Burnside, late of

The Account of H. N. M'Allister, Adstrator, of the Hon. James Burnside, late of

ministrator, of the Hon. James Burnside, late of Bellefonts, dec'd.

21. The Final Account of Joseph Baker and John Dale, Executors of George Coble, late of 22. The Account of P. T. Musser, John Rishel and Samuel Musser, Administrators of Dayid Musser, Jate of Gregg Township, dec'd 23. The Account of William A. Thomas, Administrator of William T. Harris, late of Bellefunts, dec'd.

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24. The Account of Robert Valentine, Admis istrator of Bond Valentine, Esq., late of Bell fonte, doc'd.

25. The Account of Moses and Ferdinan,
Loch, Guardians of Rosa Dukes, Minor child o

Marc Dukes, dec'd.

26. The Account of Moses and Ferdinar Locb, Guardians of Lens Dukes, minor child o Mare Dukes, dec d.

27. The Account of Moses and Ferdinand Loeb, Guardians of Josephine Dukes, mainor child

Jace, Guardian of Josephine Dukes, Injure cand of Marx Dukes, dec'd. 28. The Account of Moses and Ferdinand Loeb, guardians of Marx Dukes, minor child of Marx Dukes, dec'd 29, The Account of Samuel M. Irwin, Ad-ministrator of John I. Irwin, late of Benner

Township, decid.

30. The Account of Robert Holmes, Guardian of Electa E. William L. and Jarod S. Harddian of Electa E. William L. and Jared S. Harding, minor children of William Harding, late of Marion Township, dec'd

31. The account of H. A. Poreman and D. G. Bumgardner, Administrator of Joseph Bumgardner, late of Liberty township, dec'd.

32. The trustee account of Thomas McKean, appointed by the Orphans Court, to make sale of the real estate of Win. McKean, late of Wulker township, dec'd.

33. The final administration account of Daniel Grove, late of Gregg township, dec'd.

34. The saccount of San'l McWilliams, administrator on estate of David Bri-bin, late of Potter township, dec'd.

Register's Offlice, Belle. \ J. P. GEPHART.

Rogister's Office, Belle- J. P. GEPHART, fonte, July 19,41864.

## FRENCH BREAKFAST AND DINNER

COFFEE. Owing to the very high price of Coffee, and the great difficulty in procuring a good uni-form and reliable article, our customers have often expressed a wish that they could be sup-plied from first hands. It was the intention of THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY to do a strictly Ten business, but as we have have relied upon us to supply them exclusively with Tes and Coffee, it being inconvenient for 

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We do all our business on the most extensive scale, buy by the cargo and sell at only 2 cents. We do all our business on the most extensive scale, buy by the cargo and sell at only 2 cents per pound profit.

We put up this Coffee in Barrels of 125 line such. This method of putting it up saves from 3 to 5 cents per pound to the consumer, and by its being in a large quantity it retains its fine flavor much longer in this form than is any other. We send with each barrel Show-Cardey, Circulass and Posters, to assist the the dealer to introduce it to his customers. We hope our customers will take pages to have their well posted up and distributed, as it will be to their adjustage to do so.

This Coffee we warrant to give perfect satisfaction; and if it does not please, the purchaser has the privilege of returning the whole or any part of it within 60 days, and having his money profunded, together with all the expenses of transportation both ways.

We issue a price circular of our Teas and Coffee, which we are glad to send free to all who wish it. Consumers of Coffee should engine for the Franch of the GREAT AMERICANTER COMPANY,

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PERFORMENT AND JORDERS, 35 4 37 VERSEY STREET, New York · -- augō-3mbe.

A HOME.

The sindersigned offers for sale, a lot situated on Pasts Street, in the Borotage of Bolishand 100 and front, but extending back 100 feet, on which are proofed a fairly true story frame house, she other out house, son on expired by David Bolishand.

NEW ADVERDISEMENTS:

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TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO ACRES.

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BRICK HOUSE.

Bank Barn, and out buildings, in good repair are erected thereon.

Terms, One half the money en confirmation of the sale, the balance in two equal annual JOHN HOFFER,
Gurdian of Enoch and George Hastings.

ORPHANS COURT SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Centre County, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefunte, on

MONDAY, the 22d of AUGUST. at I o'clock, P. M., all that certain messus tract of land situate in Worth township, (county, bounded by lands of R. Records, S. Thompson and others, containing

120 ACRES,

more or less, about 60 of which are cleared and under a high state of entivation, upon which are erected two frame houses and out building, the balance of land is timbered.

Terms. One half the purchase money in hand on the confirmation of the sale, and the other in one year with interest to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

E. RECORDS,
Administrator on estate of W. M. Kelly, dec'd.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. By virtue of an order issued by the Orphan's Court of Centre county there will be exposed to public sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, August 20, 1864, at 5 o'clook, P.M.. a certain messuage, to ment an lot of ground situate in the village Pine Grove, county of Centre, containing ab

· One-Fourth of an Acre, or less, upon which is credted a two story

rame dwelling house, together with good sta-le and out buildings.

Terms of Sale:—One half the purchase money in hand on sonfarmation of sale, and the other half in one year with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

JOHN B. MITCHELL

Executor on Estate of D. R. Goheen, doo'd.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. By virtue of an order of the Or-phans Caurt of Ceptre county, there will be ex-posed to sale at the Court House in the borough of Belleionte, on oved to sale at the f Belletonte, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 1864, t I o'clock, P. M., a certain tract of Mountain and situate in Gregg township, Centre county, sounded by lands of Dan'l Geft, Matthew Kotts Meyer and, others, containing about THIRTY-THREE ACRES.

Terms, one-half the purchase money to be pard on confirmation of the sale, and the balance in one year thereafter, with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

MICHAEL HURREL,
JOHN RISHEL,
Administrators up astro of Late Metinger.

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RPHAN'S COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Centra county there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonic on MONDAY. AUGUST THE 22d, at 2 o'clock P. M. of and day Anli that certain messages, tenements and tract of land situated in Bogg's Township, Centre county, bounded and described as follows: to wit, On the North by lands of Henry Holt and John Poorman, on the West b, land of John Harper, on the South by land of Joseph Green and others, and on the East by lands of William Shope, containing eightynine acres and one hundred and fifty-one perches neat measure, thereon erected a two story

nest measure, thereon erected a two story FRAME DWEILING HOUSE and a frame barn, and other out-buildings. There is a good young or hard of choice fruit on said tract and also, an unfailing spring of good water.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-half the purchase

money in hand on confirmation of sale, and the residue in one year thereafter with interest to be JOHN'S. PROUDFOOT,
Administ rator of MICHAEL HIDER, dec'd.

Tes Taster was possessed for information relating to a Coffee that could be furnished at a moderate price, and give universal satisfaction, and at the same time afford the retailor a handsome profit—we have been compelled to supply those parties. This Coffee has become so popular with our customers and their sales have increased to such an extent that we have been compelled to make large additions to our machinery, which will enable us to supply a few more customers with it. We will therefore send it to those who may order.

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We put up but one-grade of this Coffee, and that is of a quality that our customers have found from experience will give perfect satisfaction and meet all the demands of their trade. It is the lowest price tilk we can recommend.

We do all our business on the most extensive.

EXAMINATION OF TRACHERS L XAMINATION OF TRACHERS.

The examinations of Litthers for the schools of Centre county for the current year will be held at the following places and times; vis: Benner, Aug. 22d, Rock School House; Patton Aug. 23d, Waddla's School House; Half Moon Aug. 24th, Walkerville; Worth and Tayler, 25th, Port Matilda's Rush 25th, Phillipsburg; Hastan, 27th, Mattha Furnace School House; Union 29th, Unionville; Snow Shoe and Burnide, 1th, Askay's School House; Boggs Sept. 2d, Milesburg; Curtin, 2d; Snow Shoe and Burnide, 1th, Askay's School House; Boggs Sept. 2d, Milesburg; Curtin, 2d; Mann's School House; Liberty 5th, Eagleviller, Howard 6th, Howardville; Martin 7th, Jackschwille; Walker 5th Hahlersburg; Spring 9th, Surt Mills; Harris 10th, Boalsburg; Potter 12th, Centre Hill; Gregg 15th, Spring Mills; Pens 14th, Milheirs; Hahes; 15th, Aaronaburg; Perguson, 29th, Pins Grove Mills; Miles, Oct. 15th, Rebersburg. At each and every appointment the exacerises will commence at 1° o'clock, A.M. Directoft and citizens are respectfully invested to tested.

A. m. invited to attend. THOMAS HOLOHAN, County Superintendent of Centre Centr

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Boalsburg, Aug. 1, 1894.

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Jofice is hereby given that the account said vonches of Thomas Hutchinon. Thrates of Hausan Beautobur, has been filed in that Oberr of Common Place of Oenter Country, and will be presented at the next Term of court (25th day of Angust 1995,) for soldfrieldon, and unless are repeated at the next Term of court (25th day of Angust 1995,) for soldfrieldon, and unless are sold on or helore the third day of said Term the said account will be continued by said Term the said account will be continued by the Cept.

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The Commonwealth of Pennsylvan to Samuel W. Gardner and John W. Gardner Administratour of &c., pt Samuel Gardner dec' Ephraim G. Gardner, Wm. Gardner, Jane Cons lis, Mary E. Consolis and John P. Packer Gua dain of John Chusells, heirs of Ellisa Gardnel late internarried with John G. Wall John M. Gardner, James J. Gardner, Johnsto Gardner, Samuel W. Gardner, Lotta Jane Garner and Winfield S. Bardner heirs of said dec dent Greeting: dent Greeting:

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You are sighted and commanded to be ar appear as an Orphana Court to be held at Bell fonte on the 22nd day of August 1864, then are there to answer the bill or patition of Winde S: dardner, and show eaths why proof of a cetale contract between the said-Russuel Gardner should not be made and specific performance thereof degreed.

Witness the Hon. Samuel Linn President the said Court at Bellefonts this 25th day april A. D. 1868.

J. P. GEPHART,

R. CONLEY,

July 15th '64-14.

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