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BELLEFONTE, PA.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 12, 1864. TERMS .- Of per year when paid in advance \$5,50 when not paid in advance, and \$3,00 when not paid before the expiration of the year.

Democratio County Convention.

urder of the Standing Com uratic Countries of Centre County, wi and at the Court House, in the Borough of Belle Anal on Tunday, the 23d day of August, at tabah P. M. Meetings for the selection of delsaid somension will be held in the asse hips and boroughs at their respects me of holding elections, on Baturday, the 22d August, at 3 o'cloth P.M.

WM. F. REYNOLDS, Chairson Bolly onto, August StA, 1864.

- The Wer, The Confederates have withdrawn their force from Maryland, and with them the thousands bushels of grain they were enabled for capture and falling back to Richmond, Gen. Gran same to have "poggod out" pogging away.at Richmond, and the recent defeat he has sus-tained at that place have made him the defensive instead of the offensive operator. Les has proven himself too much for Grant, and the poor fallow with his decimated and disspirited semy is studying the geography of the country to see which is the best way to get out. Sher man, like Grant, has proved a failure, and At-lanta stands as safe and defiant as it did two months since. Disaster and defeat seem to fol-lew the Federal army in whatever direction in BOY OF.

There is news of the attack and surrender a several forts in the visinity of Mobile, to a fiss of gunboats under command of Farragut; wheth or sorrest or not we cannot state. Missouri h still overran with guerrillas who do very much as they please.

" Invasion."

The only clause of the Federal Constitution which imposes an obligation upon the general government to perform an act towards the several States as such is Sec. 4, Art. 4, a portion of which reads as follows:--"The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against times." the end of conscriptions, of ineasion." Notwithstanding this posiusurpations, and New England fanatitive injunction, the administration of cism is drawing nigh. Lincoln says to Pennsylvania, officially and unofficially, in cases both of threatened and actual invasion; "Pennsylvania must take care of herself." The whole pack of Abolition newspapers have taken up the cry, and after this State has furnished a quarter of a miltion of her fighting men to carry on a war of invasion against the Southern States, without hesitation or shame, they join in the chorus, "Pennsylvania must protect herself." War meetings are called all over the State, and the abolition orators rant and rave like so many howling dervises about the horrors of invasion, but all conclude their windy organizatio harangues with the stereotyped cry, "Pennsylvania must protect herself." Why is it that these administration orators and newspaper writers never refer to the constitutional obligation of the Vederal government to protect Pennsylvania as well as every other State from invasion? And why is it, that while expatiating upon the horrors of measion, they strive so sedulously to keep from the minds of the people the idea that Pennsylvanians for more than three years have been *invading* other States. Is the soil of Pennsylvania more sacred than that of Virginia?

Some of our exchanges seem to be terribly troubled shous. Lincoln's late call for five hundred thousand move, and speak of it as a great mintake of the old

When the End Will Be.

guage can the disgusting abortion that sots in place of an American President be discribed. Every one knows he is a imbedie. We were indined to treat it in the same manage at first, but after taking everything into consideration have dition akunk-a rotten garcant that should be kicked from the path of all decent white men, and to prohibit the some to the conclusion that it is about use of coarse language is preventing a the best thing that has happened the notice of him. Country since the inauguration of Abra-

ham. Not that we rejoicd to see men dragged from their homes by the mer-- The Confederate. Manifesto. At the dete of the lite section of the Con-

ciless hand of conscription, not that we rejoice to see misery and death meted out to the citizens of our country, not that we would see this miserable fanatical war prolonged, and our neighbors laughtered, as slaughtered they have een through the incompetency of this ocursed administration-but because we believe it is only through conscription and taxation that our people will be awakened to see the end and aim of Abolitionism and learn to love peace better than Congo niggers-b nothing but experience will leach them, and until they feel all the woes that follow in the train of divil war, and see the desolate trail it leaves, behind .--

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they make to see propie to the second states: "Forbear aggressions upon us, and the war is at an end. If there be questions which require adjustment by Negotistion, we have ever been willing, and are still wil-ling, to enter into communication with our adversaries in a spirit of peace, of equity, and of manly frankness. Strong in the per-method our cause, in the there is no hope of putting an end to it. For almost four years our people have acted like so many serfs-they have discarded the idea of being freemen, and hooted at those who claimed rights, othsinsion of the justice of our cause, in the manly devotion of our citizen soldiers, and of the whole body of our people, and, above er than the few Abraham Lincoln per mitted them to enjoy, and in the blindness of their political zeal and the bigoty all, in the gracious protocia of HEAVEN, WE ABE NOT AFBAID TO AVOW A SIN-CERE DESIRE FOR PEACE ON TERMS CONSISTENT WITH OUR HONOR AND THE FEBMANENT SECURITY OF OUR RIGHTS." of their partisan prejudices, have cried. on with the ball, though it takes the last man and the last dollar to put it through." On with the ball then, for a merciless conscription, enormous taxa-

BIGHTS," What more do the people of these Nogth-ern States ask? They tell us, "forbear ag-gressions upon us, and the war is at an end." it We are not afraid to arow a sintion and a desolate country alone will teach the masses of the people what end. "We are not alread to know a sur-core desiris for passes." A fi there be guns-tions which require adjustment by negotia-tion, we ever have been willing and are still willing, to enter into communication * * in a spirit of Pesce, equity and manly frank-mese." What more can we ask? Great common sonse should have taught them long since-it will open their eyes, if they are not already opened, and through these

in a spirit of Pesce, equity and many frank-ness." What more can we sak? Great God! what exouse is now left for the proso-cution of a hollish war of conquest and sub-jugation against our brothers of the South, If our people have seen enough of the horrors of this war, if they have gathered enough of its fruits, and are content the never wronged us I i + In the face of this Manifesto, what cause with the sacrifices already made, we need In the face of this Manifesto, what cause have we for making further war? What do you mean, by still prosecuting this war, when such terms are flung into our camps and councils? Why not meet this Manifes-to in the same spirit? What object can we now have, in slaughtering our own people, and the Southern people? What cause for war now? Every plank upon which' the Administration pretonded to wage the war, is swept' away by this offer of "terms of peace by negotiation." Tell us, who can, why this war should last one hour longer? _Who feel no uncasiness about conscription, it will not come when they are unwilling to submit to it, or when the masses have reached that point when forbearance ceases to be a virtue, for with them is the power, and when they will it these things will cease; not before. And if we are to judge by the "signs of the

he wept wept with but to the other to the second of the se In any manner where it, to interfer with the internal peace and prosperity of the States arrayed in hostility sgainst us, or with the freest development of their desti-nies in any form of action or line of policy they may think proper to adopt for them-'A correspondent has kindly' sent us a report of a grand Democratic mass meeting held at Rebersburg, in the lower end of this county, also a synopsis they may think proper to adopt for them-selves. All we ask is a like immunity for of the speeches which we should be serves. An we ask is into immunity for ourselves, and to be left to durselves in the undisturbed enjoyment of those inalienable sights of life, liberty and the pursuit of hapglad to publish in full did not our limited space prevent. We are glad to see the signs of the intervention of the parameter of the places, which our common accessors de-clared to be the equal heritage of all the par-ties to the social compact." Why has not Abraham Lincoln met this proposal of "negotiation for peace ?" Why Democracy waking up. What we want now is the determined expression of the peoples feelings, spoken out boldly and

backed up by a perfect organizationproposal of "negotiation for peace ?" Why not accept these terms of negotiation, when they declare; "We are not afraid to avow a sincere desire for Peace on terms consistent with our know and the permanent security of our right." They do not demand "recog-nition" as the terms of Peace. Nothing of the kind. But simply, terms by negotia-tion consistent with their honor and their rights. Is there a man among us, so dead to honor and the true instincts of a freeman, that he would ask this people to sthumit to an organisation that can be relied upon under all circumstances a peaceful or ganization intimes of peace, a military times of war or danger. Conscription is tearing us from our homes, taxes are bearing us to the ground, a usurping tyrant is forging the to honor and the true instincts of a freeman, that he would ask this people to submit to say other terms 7 If there is, he is a villain so hase it were injustice so call him a dog. We say, to our people, that in this Manifes-to, the Southern-people have made the most manly and noble offer of Peace and concilia-tion, that is possible to conceive of. The olvilized world will so pronounce; and God will curve us with bitter calamities and sore distress, if we fail to accont. The relation chains that are to bind us forever, and unless we awake to a sense of the danger that surrounds us, these things will go on until there is no hope of relief .-Words may effect now what bullets may fail to accomplish hereafter, and an honest, open, determined opposition to any more conscriptions will stop them peacea

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evelya people the yeal gravitor at instat: Paces or War for foreible emakaipation. However wise and good mea, members of the Democratic party, man have differed on this question before, rescat events have rendered is infloatible that any difference of opinion should longer exist among them. Whether a war for the purpose of freeing negroes could be carried on without the sacriflue of essential principles, and if so, whither it would be expedient to carry it to, were questions which in the past divi-ded men who, upon all other matters of policy, ware, firmly inited in opposition to to the views and measures of the party in power. But the resent development at Nia-gara of the policy of the Administration leaves no room for doubt-if ruch existed --in the mind of any reasoning being, that the further prosecution of the boat and unconstitutional overthrow of the local and domestic institutions of the South. Thus the duty of our Conventior, in obe-dience to every shade of opinion which it is called on to represent, will be clearly to dealare these plain traths. Those of the party who are known as "Peace Democrate" while the the report the war, but have never advocated it, except as a means of restoring the "Union as it war" and the

will of course require it; while those who have haratofore invoived the war, but have never advocated it, except as a means of restoring the "Union as it was" and the "Constitution as it is," cannot consistently support a -policy se sanguinary, first the Chief Excentive of the inition has informed them, and "all whom it may concern," that such policy means the continued procedu-tion of the yar for the abolition of slevery; and that he will not listen to any proposi-tion for the 'return of the South to the North, and the renewal of her allegiance to the Constitution, which is not proceeded by the total abolition of slavery, and the ab-ject submission of an immense number of the free white men of our once free land to, his unlawful and tyrappical edicts, involv-ing the ruin of their fortunes, the despoil-ling of their homes, and the saturinee of their liberty and honor. A war conducted for such purposes can have no early or honora-ble termination; and, therefore, a conven-tion of Democrats, which shull fail to meet the question fairly, frankly and fearlessly, while it may look to receive for its-candi-dates the voice of the lincoln administra-tion in power, will fail in its duty, and can-not hope for that sponlaneous and entibusi-asilie support which the men who should offer them the hope of a <u>movedy</u>. Kanorahle and happy issue out of all their afflictions. **NEW ADVER TISEMENT**. O

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE The subscribers, Sizeulors of Barnabas Shope, late of Boggs township, Cen-tre county, dee'd, will offer at public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Ballfonte, on the

, SOTH DAY OF AUGUST.

A certain tract of land containing about 240 acres, 100 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, having a saw mill, 2 dwell-ing houses, 2 barns, and other out buildings, also two good orchards. The land is bounded by Baid Ragie creak on the south, and can be conveniently divided into two farms of 120 acres each, if desired by purchasers. The Baid Eagle Valley railroad runs through the tract, and the Baid Eagle and Spring Creak canal passes along the opposite side of the stream from the puremises through the tract, and the Baid Hagts and Spring Creak canal passes along the opposite side of the stream from the premises, thus affording the owner a choice of ways to reach any of the eastern markets with his produce. One third of the purchase money to remain a lisen upon the land during the lifetime of the widow, one third to be paid on confirmation of sais, and the remaining third to be paid in one year thereafter, with interest. to be secured by bond and morigags. Possession to be given on the lat day of April next. T. M. HALL, aug12-ts Excentors.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. V The subscribers, exscutors of the estate of Philip Meyer, dec'd, late of Harris township, will offer for sale on the premises, on

THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1864, All that valuable tract of land situate in Harris township, bounded by lands of Jacob Meyer, Henry Meyer, John Keller and others, contain-ing thirty six acros, and fiteen perches, known as the Linden Hall property, formarly owned by Gel. Andrew Gregg. A large Brick Mansion House, it on rooms, tenast house, good bank barn and other out-buildings are creeted there-on. A splendid orchard of choice fruit, and a good-spring of water, belong to the property. Also, a tractof mountain land, containing about it an acres well timbered, will be sold in connec-tion therewith. Possession will be given on the rst day of April, 1865. Taxas.—Four thot and five hundred dollars to be paid in hand, the balance to remain in the cetate as a dower. If HENRY MEYER, DANIBL HESS,

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BRICK HOUSE,

MONDAY, the 22d of AUGUST,

129 ACRES.

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

SATURDAY, August 20, 1864,

at 5 o'clook, P. M., a certain message, tem ment an lot of ground situate in the village Pine Grove, county of Centre, containing abo

One-Fourth of an Acre.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 1864,

THIRTY-THREE AORES.

Administrators on estate of Isaac Hettinger.

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ship, dor'd. 5. The Account of Christian Beebdel, Guai-dian of Mary Quigley (late Mary Shaw) noise shifd of Hugh Shaw, late, of. Liberty Township dor'd

d. The Account of Henry Brokerhoff, Hreen-of William McElwayne, late of Belletonre, 'd. The final Account of Daniel Boush, Erco-r of Henry Hains, late of Miles Township, lank Barn, and but buildings, in good repair LTO OTO e specied thereon. Terms, One half the money on confirmation the sale, the balance in two equal annus rinents. JOHN HOFFEB, Gurdian of Encoh and George Hastings.

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late of Liberty Township, deo'd. 16. The Account of B. O. Deininger, Adminis-trator of Jacob I. Saniak, late of Ponn Township negô-te

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24. The Account of Robert Valentine, Admin-istrator of Bond Valentine, Esq., late of Belle-fohte, dec'd.
25. The Account of Moses and Ferdinand Loob, Guardians of Ross Dukes, Minor child of Marc Dukes, dec'd.
36. The Account of Moses and Ferdinand Loob, Guardians of Lena Dukes, minor child of Marc Dukes, dec'd.
77. The Account of Moses and Ferdinand Loob, Guardians of Josephins Dukes, minor child of Marz Dukes, dec'd.
78. The Account of Moses and Ferdinand Loob, guardians of Marz Dukes, minor child of Marz Dukes, dec'd.
79. The Account of Banuel M. Irwin, Ad-ministrator of John I. Irwin, late of Benner Township, dec'd.
70. The Account of Robert Holmes, Guar-dian of Elects E. William L. and Jared S. Hard-ing, minor childres of William Harding, late of Marion Township, dec'd.
70. The account of H. A. Foreman and D. G.

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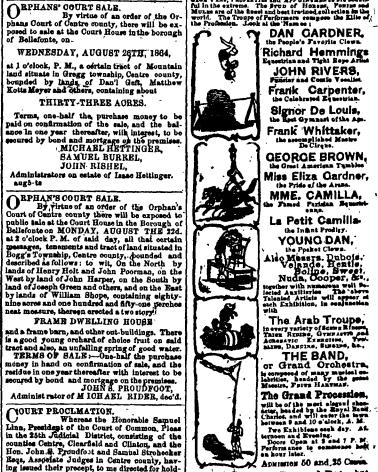
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FRENCH BREAKFAST AND DINNER COFFEE.

FRAME DW SLLING HOUDE and a frame barn, and other ont-buildings. There is a good young orchard 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 reddue in one year thereafter with interest to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. JOHN S. PROUDFOOT, Administrator of M ICHAEL RIDER, dec'd. the great difficulty in procuring a good usi-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 Tea business, but as we have had some oustomers living at a distance that have relied upon us to supply them exclusively with Tee and Coffee, it being inconvenient for in the 25th Judicial District, consisting of the





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THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1864, Owing to the very high price of Coffee,

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Are our homes more endeared to us than were their homes to those Virginians whom Hunter left houseless in his dovastating hegira from Lynchburg? Are tour wives and children better than the thousands of southern wives and children who have suffered at the hands of Northern soldiers? Is Chambersburg any botter than was Hampden, Grand Gulf, Jackson, Rankin, Brandon, Green-

ville, Austin, Trepton, Tappahannock, Bluffton, Gatesville, Monticello, Darien, Eunice, Richmond, La., and other Southern towns and villages which have been plundered, sacked and burnt by the orders of Federal officers? Was it worse for Harry Gilmore to burn the house of Gov. Bradford, of Maryland, than it was for Gen. Hunter to destroy the private residence of Ex. Gov. Letcher, of Virginia? War is horrible enough at only say, the sooner the "government" they are clamoring to support goes to any time, and surely to have our valleys laid waste, our homes destroyed, Let in the bound is not a pleasant pros-pect, yet it ill becomes the abolitionists who have sung peans and halleligiahs over the worse than fiendish conduct of our own men in the South, now to whine things, with less atrocious features, are being perpetrated on ourselves. When the people of Pennsylvania and other Northern States will agree no longer to being perpetrated on ourselves. When the people of Pennsylvania and other Northern States will be no danger of an in-vasion of the North. When we stop burning Southern towns and villages, our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we case demolishing private residences our own will be perfectly secure. When we can be defined and the babit of doing, or Abraham Lincoln. For the life of us we cannot see why it is. We have bear taken and secure of the secure of t and our towns sacked and burned by an we cease demolishing private residences in the Confederate States our own will the truth, without any exaggeration, and be unmolested. Whenever we are wil- in a manner that all could understand,ling to withdraw the Northern troops Our readers would not have us call a who have been ravaging the South, our blackguard, a gentleman-an imbecile own farmers can gather their crops in peace and security. Whenever we will a low, contemptible, obscene jaker, a permit the mothers, wives and children of the South to live in their homes quistly and unupolasted, those whom we hold dang in the North will not be turnsebus and houseless wandered out h

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driven into the shambles to be slaugh tcred. Let meetings be held then, let resolutions be passed declaring the inteption of the masses, and let organizations be formed in order to protect the citizen

from focs abroad or focs at home.

- The loyal followers of Abraham GRAND NATIONAL COUNCIL CHANDER U. L. A., WASHINGTON, D. C., Marob 16, 1864. still keep up an incessant howl about

supporting the "government." Did they mean the government founded on the graves of our grand sires; did they mean the government under which the people of the different States of the Union, prospered and were happy for over eighty years : did they mean the government of Washington, of Jefferson. of Jackson and Buchanan-the government of the people, then could we strike hands with them. But as it is, we can

WASHINGTON D. C. MATCHE. U. L. A. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16, 1864. "DRAR SIB:-At a meeting of the axecutive committee of this Leegue, bald in Washing-ton, February 9th, 1864, the signal whistle sub-mitted by Mesara. Ranks & Brother was unani-mously approved as the signal of the order, and is hereby recommended as such. ... "The Grand President and the National Ex-evative Committee have arranged with the pro-prietors of the patent for this invention, Mesara. Banks & Brother, for this invention, Mesara. Banks & Brother, for the full and ex-clusive costrol thereof, and have taken satisfa-tory bonds that it shall be furnished only to members of the Larges, said to those only through the proper officief, -"The sound is or distinct and peculiar that it can be heard at a great distance, and readily distinguished. It is intended to be used only in cases of danger, when help is essential, or in emergency requiring a prompt gathering of the members of the order. "W. R. Irwin, G. R. S." the *devil*, the better it will be for all

concerned. The "government" they are in favor of has robed the people of

cannot see why it is. We have told only city.

the truth, without any erzaggeration, and in a manner that all could understand.-Our readers would not have us call a blackguard, a gentleman-an imbeelle and tyrant, a stateman and objistiam-a low, obstemptible, obscene joker, a porron of sense and ridiners and row is the nigger basises, having already workhiping puritas Abalities, and American patrice or a lever of the insti-tutions of our Country; explainly not.-How these cas we mean the lines, in How these cas we mean the lines, in the state the manner we have, in-How these cas we mean the lines, in the state of our Country; explainly not.-How these cas we mean the lines, in the state of the main and loss differ the final of the state of the state the man and loss differ the state of the inter the state of the state to state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state ______

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etate as a dower. HENEL HESS, DANIEL HESS, Erospic offered, the curse of God and obvistion me will rest upon as for all time to come. The responsibility is immense, but the remedy is simple.—Hillsborough (O.) Gasette. angl2-ts

The following is proof that if the Loyal Leaguers won't fight they will sha-

FOUND. The undersigned, in company with other persons, found the following articles in the woods near Gatesburg, which is suppos-ed to have been stolan property: 4 yards broadcloth, 19 yards of Calibo, 4 Finanel Shiris, 4 Vests, 1 pair Gasimere Pants, 1 Tim, 1 Crock, I Carving Knife, 1 Skelston Skirt, some calico and dehaine, 3 Bags, about 50 pounds of fact, 1 tin dish, s whighles, and a pair of abcent. Any person having lost.

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ang 12-15 Executors. CHERIFF'S GALE. By virifie of Testatum Fiarl Fa-cias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clinton County and to me directed will be sold, at Wolf's Blore, on Briday the 10th, 1864, the following property, to wit: All the right, title and interest of John Lapold, in and to a certain tract or piece of land situate in Millee township, Cantie county, bounded as follows: On the west by lands of S. Swint, on the north by lands of Daniel Walker, on the east by lands of George Kinne, and on the south by ands of Grats Hics, containing forty acres more or less, thereon erected a log house and barn with the improvements and appurtemences

thereon erected is top house and then the de-improvements and apportenances. Beised taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Lapold. Sale to bemmence at 10 o'clock o said day. HICHARDCONLE / S. Sheriff.

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and the green stort in which is a not by reduc-is the beat recommendation that can be produc-d for its fne flavor and healthy effects upon the human system. We put up but one grade of this Ooffoe, and that is of a quality that our outtomers have found from experience will give perfect ast-isfaction and meet all the demands of their trade. It is the lowest price that we can re-commend. We do all our business on the most extensive scale, buy by the cargo and sell at only 3 conts per pound profit. We put up this Ooffee in Barrels of 125 hs each. This method of putting it up saves from 3 to 5 conts per pound to the consumer, and by its being in a large quantity it retains its fine flavor much longer in this form them in any other. We send with each barrel Show-Oard, Ofreulars and Posters, to sells the the dealer to introduce it to his eustomers. We hope our subtrant will take pains to have them whill posted up and distributed, as it will be to their faotion, and if if does not please, the purchaser thas the givings of returning the whole or any part of its within 66 days, and having his money returned, together with all the expenses of transportation both ways. We issue a price circular of our Tase and for the Armen Buschfast and fing the should or any part of its within 86 days, and having his money returned to Prechaser of Colles should en-quire for the French Buschfast and Dinner Cof-fee and be sure that it was purchased of the GREAT AMERICAN THA COMPANY,

have relied upon us to supply them exclusively with Case and Coffee, it being inconvergient for the court of Common. Pleas in the to some to New York, The Great Tas and Coffee Emporium of this country—and as our contracted to the court of Common. Pleas in the to some to New York, The Great Tas and Coffee Emporium of this country—and as our contracted to the courts of Common. Pleas in the 25th Jädleial District, consisting of the transfermed as a modified to make large astisfaction, and at the same time afford the retailor a handsome parties. This Coffee has become so popular with our ourcomers and their sales have in created to such an actent that we have been compelled to make large additions to our machinery, which will enable us to supply a few more customers and their sales have in the created to such an actent 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 easil to the context of the leading French Bestaurants here. The Partians are easild to be hose in mase by some of the leading French Bestaurants here. The Partians are easild to the best indeges of offee; and the great favor in which is is held by them of the leading French Bestaurants here. The Partians and there to prosecute against the to this connery it has been in use by some of the leading French Bestaurants here. The Partians are or shall be in the jail of denart of the furth favor and healthy effects upon the human system.
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LAMINATION OF TEACHERS. LAMINATION OF TEACHERS. The schools of Centre county for the current year will be held at the following places and innes, viz: Benner, Aug. 22d, Book School House; Fatton Aug. 22d, Waddle's School House; Haff Moon Aug. 24d, Waddle's School House; Haff Moon Aug. 24d, Wallerryflig Worth and Taylor, 26th, Port Mailiday Rush 26th, Phillipaburg; Huston, 37th, Martha Far-nes School House; Union 39th, Unionville; Brow Shool House; Union 39th, Unionville; House; Begog Sept. 2d, Milesburg; Oartin, 2d, Maan's School House; Liberty 5th, Engleville; Howard 6th, Howardville; Marion 7th, Jack-towille; Walker 8th Hublersburg: Spring 9th, Bofint Mille; Hariss 10th, Boglaburg; Fotter 12th, Centra HEB; Gragg 18th, Spring Mille; Pean 14th, Milheing Haines 16th, Abronaburg; Ferguson, 39th, Pine Grove Mills Miles, Oct., 16th, Beberburg. At each and erary appliate ment the enarcises will commerne at Toload, A. M. Directors and diismas, are respectivily invited to stiend. THOMAS HOLOHAN, County America Charles Charles County.

Invited to attend. THOMAS HOLOHAN, County Superintendent of Centre County. Boalsburg, Aug. 1, 1864. aug5-st. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONDERS.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCURN. Notice is hereby given that the account and you haves of Theorem Pickinson, Trustees of Hannah Benakoter, has been filed in the Court of Hannah Benakoter, has been filed in the Court of Hannah Benakoter, has been filed in the Court of Hannah Benakoter, has been filed in the Court of Hannah Benakoter, has been filed in the Court of Hannah Benakoter, has been filed in the Court of Hannah Benakoter, has been filed in the Court of Hannah Benakoter, has been filed in the Court of Hannah Benakoter, has been filed in the Court of August, Hong of the Court of the State of the Hand aby of and Terry the self is detent will be confirmed by the Courts Thate, July 23nd, 1884.

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ang5-td W. H. GARDNER, Agent.

angö-tid W. H. GARDNEB, Ağent. CENTRE COUNTY, S.S. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Sanual W. Gardner and John W. Gardner Administrators of &... of Bannel Gardner dee'd. Ephraim G. Gardner, Wm. Gardner, Jase Conso-lie, Mary R. Consells and John P. Paeker Gardner Jate intermarried with John Consells dee'd. Juli-an Gardner late intermaried with John G. Waits John M. Gardner, James J. Gardner, Johnston Gardner, Eamuel W. Gardner, Letta Jame Gardner John M. Gardner, James J. Gardner, Johnston Gardner, Eamuel W. Gardner, Letta Jame Gardner, Gardner, Banuel W. Gardner, Letta Jame Gardner, Gardner, Bannel W. Gardner, Letta Jame Gardner der di Hon 22nd day of Angist 1884, then and there to answer the bill or petition of Winfield S. Gazdner, and show espee why proof of a cer-tale contract between the said Samuel Gardner dee'd and the said Winfield S. Gardner abruid not be made said syndley performance thereof de-creed. Witheas the Hon. Samuel Linn Provident of

creed. Withese the Hon. Samuel Lian President of the said Court at, Bellefonte this 26th day of April A. D. 1864.

J. P. GEPHAET, C.O.C. B. CONLEY, Sherif July 15th '64-td.

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