BELLEFONTE, PA.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1865.

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To our Readers and Patrons.

In order to give us an opportunity to square up our books, and collect a few of the many outaranding accounts now due us, we have given our paper into the hands of Jos W. Fürzy, esq. ander whose control at will be until further noties is given. -

P. GRAY MERK.

Close of Volume Ten.

With this number of the WATCHMAN, expires the tenth year of its existence as a newspaper. From the day of its first establishment here, under the superintendence of Messrs. Hays and Forncy, until the present time, it has been published without intermission, and without deviation from the principles of the Democratic faith upon which it was founded.' For ten long years it has been the organ of the Democracy of Centre county, always boldly upholding the fundamental doctrines of that great organization, and never stooping to "crook" the pliant hinges of the knee, that thrift might follow fawning.'

When the old Centre Democrat betrayed the trust reposed in it by the honest masses of this county, and went over, body and breeches, to the Whig Republican-Know-Nothing party, or whatever that organization was called ten years ago, the Democracy was left without an organ, while its opponents then had two-the Democratic Whig, and the traitorous Centre Democrat. -This state of affairs was not to be tolerated, and the DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN was established by Mr. Shugert. Its first editors were Henry Hays and Wein Forney. The former has long since been laid in his grave, and the latter, like Esau of old, sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. As, in the Southern States, a yankee from New England makes the hardest and most cruel of taskmasters for the slave; so Wein Forney is now one of the bitterest and most malignant opponents of the party and principles which he once professed to love and serve. For money he sold his manhood and his principles, and now. as editor of a third class daily at Harrisburg, he makes his living by slandering and reviling all that he once held dear

and sacred. After the exit of Messrs. Hays and Forney, if we recollect rightly, the paper came under the control of Mr. John T. Hoover, who, for a period of time. very respectably conducted its column :. It then passed into the hands of Messrs. S. S. Seely and B. F. Hall. Mr Hall people. did not long remain in the concern, and was succeeded by Mr. J. S. Barnhart .-Seely and Barnhart then conducted the paper for a number of years, when Mr. Seely retired, and Mr. Barnhart became sole editor. After awhile Mr. Barnhart disposed of the establishment to Col. W. ""cle as the partner of Mr. Alexander .-Under the firm of Alexander & Furcy, the Watchman was then continued for some months, when Mr. Alexander retired and Mr. Meek became connected with its fortunes. The paper was then published for five or six months by Furey & Meek, when the former retired, and Mr. Meek became sole editor. Since that time the histogy of the Watchman is well known. Under the conduct of Mr. Meek paper has grown and Mr. Meek paper has grown and Mr. Week paper has grown and Mr. Meek paper has grown he but advocated the cause of the peoto be immovable by any attacks of its the people ceased from war. gates of the abolition hell cannot prevail

though our circulation is large, we have ington? We hope not. If the partition to have increased facilities for presring off the edition soon, there need be

It is the intention of the editor of the WATCHMAN to make the eleventh volnme of the paper better than any that the brow of the great Patriot. have preceded it, and he hopes every . Democrat in the county will do his best to increase its circulation. The times demand a vigorous advocacy of the great principles of Democracy, and the rough organization for the next cam-Democratic press should be well support paign. Be up and doing, and do not ed by the organization, to the building allow yourselves to be so nearly, beaten up and semanting of which it has devo- as you were this fall .-

ted and intends to devote its best ener-

The pro tem editor of this paper takes this opportunity to state that with this Thanksgiving day, on the again of the number of the Wareman ho expects times. It is a document which should his protest-ship to close. By the pext be in the hands of every man, woman believe his readers will. The connection between him and the paper, though brief, has not been unpleasant, but he is entirely willing to relinquish his position into the able hands that have so creditably fulfilled, its requirements for the last four years.

A MEMBER of Congress from Illinois, by the name of Ingersoll, offered a resolution in that body, which was passed, instructing the committee on the Lincoln testimonial, etc., to "take into consideration the expediency of providing for the completion of the Washington, Monument, with a view to the dedication of said monument to the commemoration of the virtues and patrioti-m of those great and good men, George-Washington and Abraham Lincoln."

Here is a new phase of Abolition impudence! Here is a grand attempt to lift the Abolition party into respectability by associating the local celebrity of Abraham Lincoln with the world wide and universal fame of the great Father of his Country, by attempting to incorporate the detestable principles of the most detestable and infamous party that ever had an existence with the pure doctrines and spotless political creed of him who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country-

men.' Without a rival and nithout a peer, George Washington stands alone in the affections of the people of the United States, and it were almost sacrilege to mention another's name in the same breath. The monument which now stands unfinished at the National Capital is the spontaneous heart-offering of the whole American people to his fame. and was intended to commomorate only his virtues, his patriotism and his great-

George Washington was a national man-a lover of the whele country. He deprecated sectional animosity, and warned his countrymen to be cautious how they infringed upon each others' rights. He exhorted them to live in amity and concord, and to compromise their difficulties by mutual concessions for the good of the whole - His spirit was eminently catholic, and he embraced in his fatherly heart the whole country, North, South, East and West. Sections were all alike to him. He recognized no geographical distinctions. He drew no lines of separation between the free North and the slave South, or the manufacturing Last and the grain-producing West. In his eye they were all one and the same country-one and the same

For this the people loved him, as no other man was ever loved before-as no other man has ever been loved since. And in the light of his wisdom they lived happily and peacefully for threescore years.

The people would build the great H. Blair, apparently, but Mr. Blair Wushington a Monument. They placed went to the army about that time, and it in the Capital City of the Nation, and the matter was never consummated .- | vowed it should stand forever as a testi-Mr. Barnhart continued in the paper mouial to the greatness and goodness of until an arrangement was effected by him whom they revered as a father-

which Mr. C. T. Alexander and P. Gray | The nations of the earth heard of the Meek, became the editors. The latter gentleman being, as was thought at that erings to its shrine, proud to have them time, too radical in his views to suit the cemented into the noble pile that was to times, soon retired, and was shortly after succeeded by the writer of this artikens of love and regard, and the, noble

Mr. Meek the paper has grown and sweether paper has grown and arrests to which he has been subjected during the war, and the abuse and harred with which he has been trule no officer was safe from and sarred with which he has been trule no officer was safe from and sarred with which he has been trule no officer was safe from and sarred with which he has been trule no officer was safe from and sarred with which he has been treated and sarred with which he has been trule no officer was safe from and sarred with which he has been treated with which he has been tre subjected during the war, and the abuse best and brayest citizens. Under his and latred with which he has been treat. Tule no citizen was safe from arrest; the ed and regarded by the infamous party laws of the land were violated, and the oblogsing for whom he will work." True, ed and regarded by the infamous party laws of the land were violated, and the that then ruled and still rules our unhap- Constitution trampled under foot; might py country. Although sorely pressed became the right, and despotism usurpand persecuted, he has outlived the ed the place of liberty. Before, he was slanders of his enemies, and to-day the removed by Providence the land had besuccess of the WATCHMAN attests that come a desolation, and the earth was full of human blood. After his death, ple. It is now so firmly established as Peace once again asserted her sway, and

enemies. It is firmly founded upon the | It is proposed to place the name of rock of the Democratic faith and the this man side by side with that of Washington-to make him joint heir to the noble Monument which the gratihe next number of the WATCHMAN tude of the American people has erected will be the first of volume eleven. 'We to the memory of the Father of his hope the friends of the paper will make Country. Will the people permit such renewed efforts to place it in the hands iniquitous legislation to descerate the of every Dergocrat in the county. Al- glorious memory of the immortal Washroom for more, and as it is in contempla- sans of Abraham Lincoln desire to perpetuate his memory by a monument, let them erect one themselves, out of their no fear of too great s into tity of sub own funds, and not ask the American people to bolster up the doubtful fame of their favorite by borrowing lustre from the halo of glory that surrounds

Wash.r 'on stands alone in his glory

-Democrats, we would early urge upon you the necessity of the most the-

-On our outside to-day we publish the great sermon of Bev, John Chambers, of Philadelphia, delivered on

The Staunton (Va.) Spectator, in no ticing this great sermon, puts Mr. Chamhim here in Pennsylvania as a Democrat him here in Pennsylvania as a Democrat are constrained to say, again—Alas, Poor in whom there is no guile, and we only Negro.—Patriot & Union. wish we had a hundred thousand more lika him. Withal he is a consistent and upright minister of the Gospel, and in his Sabbath ministrations preaches nothing but "Jesus Christ and him crucified." Will our Staunton cotemporary make the correction? . .

In Securing Liberty has the African Secu

red Everything. In an article, a little while ago, we stated that English capitalists and Yaukee specu-lators were forming a condition to secure Southern lands for the cultivation of cotton on a large scale, with free and chenpinegro labor. We assumed that, under the Yankee system of free labor to be adopted, the negro would find his condition little better, if better at all, then when in slavery; for, in-stead of having one master whose interest it was to preserve the 'slare's health, strength and longevity, he would exchange for many masters who can have no interest in the free negro except in securing from him the largest possible amount of work for the least pussible expenditure of mone These thoughts, the Chamber burg Repo ory declares are the suggestions of policy" and fimpudence "The 'war for the African and his race," it continues, giving him that has given him everything. Singular to say, however, although in secu-ting freedom the negro has secured every-thing, the editor immediately adds "It is true he has not immediately realized all the fruits of freedom? If he has not, then the one in printing him "freedom has not given time "everythink." But, presuning that eventually .- in that "good time coming" he will realize that reverything which freedom has blought on will bring him, we turn again to the Repository for further hight, and get it, as follows.

"If he is till to be a hener of wood and a drawer of waters he has the glorious privilege of every white man, of choosing for whom he will work, when he will work, and how hard he , when he will work, and now many, , and of receiving for his own comfort , he has carned in the sweat of his , whom he works have he he wages he has carned in the , went of lares. If these for whom he works have jumpath; for him or regard for his comfort, a not compelled to stay."

Here is the glorious privilege of being independent. It he don't like his employer; it he can tor don't want to work as hard or as lang as is required of him; or if his want have along the property of the state of ges don't please him or are not sufficient to supply, his ordinary wants—why he can quite and starve or seek another employer. as he likes it, or so long as the lamp holds out to burn. This is "everything." Oh, the glorious privilege of being underendent. Did the editor of the Repository observe some sevelations lately made to the Commissioners on the Eight Hour movement, by operatives in cotton mills of Massachusetts? There were some things disclosed which may incline many persons to believe that physical freedom does not furnish a man everything he requires, however he may toil, and that the "glorious privilege of every white man" may sometimes be of less value than the involuntary servitude of negro slavery. A man may be physicall. megro slavery. A man may be physically free, and yet be so bound by surrounding circumstances as to be essentially a slave.

When Sambo was a slave at the South, be went and came at his master's bidding:

Baker, Chief Government Detective officer

he went and came at his master's distingt:

be was thrashed sometimes to amend his
faults; but he was well fed, not racked to
preces with too much work, and when sick
he was doctored and cared for because, if
for no other tenson, he was worth a thousand dollars to his owner. But, alas, he

sand dollars to his owner. But, alas, he had not the "glorious privilege of every white man of choosing for whom he would work"—he couldn't leave and get another master. This was bad, indeed; this was the "sum of all villaines."

It is a cotton spinner in Massachuseits; free as the air that floats from the sea over l'lymouth flock. He has a smilly, growing in numbers and wants. Laborers are plenty, competition strong and wages low. He has to work from twelve to fourteen hours out of every tiventy four, in a hot. suffing atmosphere, delectrious to charily fair is a farmer's angel paper; and the the sea over l'entre the learne the day of November a. day of

but he beseeches the Commissioners to keen his name secret; for, should his employers find out lint he has testified about the slavery of the mills, they will discharge him. He has not been able to save out of his scanty carnings for eight years enough money to keep his family for even one week, or to enable him to go elsewhere in search of employment. Others as needy as himself, perhaps, are waiting for the place he holds, unenviable as it is. "He is not compelled to stay" by his employers, but circumstances, over which he has no control, master him and keep him down to his unrequited toil. Presently, before he has lived out half his days, he will die: but that is no loss to his employers—he has cost them nothing. Another will at once take his place to also lay his bones prematurely by the wayside. The children geow up, or rather spindle up—sallow and sickly—stunted and spiritless—the victims—the slaves KITCHENS,

at the boards of the former; but has he gone with the latter downed into the bowels of the earth, where the sunlight never enters—amid the dangers of "fire-damp," of "choke-damp," of bursting mines and caving rocks? Has he gone to their humble abdes and tasted of their frugal fare, consisting of black molasses and hard bread, which is rarely garnished with a blice of their burst fires a week? True beef or bacon three times a week? True. not all the gnomes fare thus only the unakilled laborers, the "howers of wood and drawsse of water." True, too, they enjoy the white men's glerious privilege of choos-

ing another employer, but with what better

result?
Yes, it is a "glorious privilege" to be independent—to be free to go and come as we will—but ifreedom does not give us "everything." In many idetances, while the "victim of involuntary servitude" enjoys his pro tem-ship to close. By the next issue of the paper, which will be on the 5th of January, Mr. Meek will again be in the land, and deserves the most carnest and careful consideration. Mr. Chambers is one of the ablest ditties which he has laid aside for the last six weeks. The Fro Tem cannot the last six weeks. The Fro Tem cannot the most solemn meaning for us and our believe his readers will. The connection of the share of the most solemn meaning for us and our locality of the sharery of incessant and unremunerative toil. We desire to see all reces and colors free to go or stay, but we think that a falso kind of philanthrony which would a false kind of philanthropy which would give to the negro the right to go and starte or submit to the grinding exactions of cap-italists, whether slave owners of slave embers down as one of the shining lights of the Republican party. We beg to correct this impression of our Southern coteniporary. Rev. John Chambers is one of the few chergymen who have refused to bow the knee to the Baul of Abolitionism. We are proud to own him here in Pannaulant. by the foreign and Yaukee speculators, we

Palmeraton Wanted War with America

Now that Lord Palmerston is dead the secret is let out that he was anxious, at the time of the Trent affair, to go to war with the United States, believing that a good time to settle up old scores of dissatisfaction. He thought that Uncle Sam had his hands Toll of the rebellion, and, consequently, with a nice perception of British fair play, hereonceived that a propitious time for sending a fleet to the mouth of the Chesapeake.— Blackwood's Magazine for November, gives the following particulars of position of Pal-merston and his Cabinet associates: "In the Trent affair, on which it is now

"In the Trent affair, on which it is now no longer a secret that Lord Palmerston made up his mind to go to war with the Federal States, the Emperor of the French, equally long sighted, agreed with Lord Palmerston; and had there not been with him in the Cabinet men to whom the thought of war under any circumstances is dreadful, the message sent to Washington would have required a short and categori-cal answer, because a fleet equipped for action would have escorted it to the mouth of the Chesapnake. In the Cabinet, however, there sat at the time not only Mr. Gladstone Mr. Milner Gibson, and Mr. Villiers, but Sir George Cornwall Lewis, the most subtle of political reasoners, the most pacific of ministers—one who could never be brought to see that in the lives of nations, or in those of private persons, there are moments when, though it can never be becoming to do wrong for its own cake, it is perfectly justifiable to anticipate others and to avert an injury inflicted against ourselves by in-flicting it on them. We had, when the out-tege on the Trent was committed, a long ist of outrages to be accounted for, We had heen cheated—for there is no other word for it—into the Ashburton treaty. The States claimed as territory what they had in their possession the clearest proof ba-longed to us; and as if to cap this outrage, the island of San Juan, admitted to be ours up to the moment of occupation by an American force, was invaded and kept military possession of. These, with other lesser, but not, therefore, unimportant wrongs rankled and festered, and the Trent outrage presented such an opportunity as could never be expected to occur again for righting them all by a process which would have benefitted the whole world. Had we struck then, as Lord Palmerston was anxious that we should do, the Southern States would have achived their independence and become to us faithful allies, as well as our

very best customers." -The Queen of England is now sover eign over one continent, one hundred pen-maulas, five hundred promontories, one thousand lakes, two thousand rivers, and ten thousand islands. Her subjects num-ber more than one hundred and fifty mil-lions. By a wave of her hand, the can

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ted and spiritless—the victims—the slaves
—of capital and grasping avarice. The
sands of their lives soon run out—others
take their places from the human current—
and the huge slave nill grinds on.

Again. Has the editor of the Repository
ever been among the iron kings and the
gnomes of the Pennsylvania mineral regions? Perhaps be has feasted many times
at the boards of the former; but has he
gone with the latter down into the bowels
of the earth, where the sunlight never enters—amid the dangers of "fire-damp," of
the sands of the very latest styles
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my stock before purchasing elsewhere, feeling assured that perfect satisfaction will be the result to those who may favor me with their patronage.
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ELECTION. of the Parman Matas Fire Assertate Company of Centra county, and discipling it was directors for the casuing year, will be held at the house of John spangler, Chaiter Hell, on Monday, the 8th day of January 1888, between the house of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. of the Farmara Mutual Fire

The Annual Statement, and other important business will be presented, for the consideration of the meeting. A general attendence of members, in requested.

8. G. BRANNON, G. BUCHANAN,

Secretary. Dec. 22 1865.-2t.

LEGAL NOTICES.

I NQUISITION.

To the beirs and legal representatives of George Bear, deceased.

Take notice that by wirtue of a writ of parti-Take notice that by virtue of a writ of partition issued out of the orphan's-coert; in sud for Centre county and to me directed, an inquest will be held on the premises, late of George Bear deceased, in Reberaburg, Miles township, on Saturday the 20th day of January, a. d. 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said deceased, to and among his heirs-and degal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice to or spoiling of the whole—otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law, at which time and place you may

ding to law, at which time and place you may attend, if you think proper.
Sheriff's office, R. CONLEY,
Bellefonte Dec. 12, 1865, St. Sherif.

DENNSYLVANIA, CENTRE COUNTY 88. DENNSYLVANIA, CENTRE COUNTY s.

To the heirs and logal representatives of Conrad Deckard, deceased. I, J. P. Gephart clerk of the orphan's court of said, county of Contre, do hereby certify, that at an orphanis's court held at Bellefonte, the 27th day of November, a. d. 1865, hef-re the Honorable the Judges of raid court. On motion a rule was granted upon the heirs said representatives of Conrad Deckard deceased, to come into court on the fourth Mariany of January next, and accept, or show cause why the real estate of said deceased should not be sold.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the said of said court at Bellefonte, the 17th day of November,

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J. P. GEPHART, R. CONTEY, Dec. 15-6t. C. O. C. DENNSYLVANIA, CENTRE COUNTY. 85.

PENNSYLVANIA, CENTRE COUNTY. ss. To the heirs and logal representatives of John Sankey, deceased.

I.J. P. Gaphart clork of the apphars court of said county of Centre, do hereby certify, that at an orphar's court heid at Bellefonte, the 27th day of November a. d. 1865, before the Honorable the Judges of said tourt. On motion arule was granted upon the heirs and representatives of John Sankey deceased, to come into the court on the fourth Monday of January next, and accept, or refuse to accept, or show cause and accept, or refue to accept, or show cause why the real estate of said deceased should

not be sold.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto
tet my hand and affixed the seal of said court, at Bellefonte, the 27th day of November a. d. 1865.

d. 1865. R. CONLEY, J. P. GEPHART, Sheriff. Dec. 13-6t. C. O. C.

DENNSYLVANIA, CENTRE COUNTY, as.
To the heirs and legal representatives
of Jénn Mitchell, deceased.

I.J. P. Gephart, clerk of the orphans court of
said county of Centre, do kereby certify, that at
an orphan's court held at Beliefoute, the 27th
day of Novembera. d. 1865, before the Honorable the Judges of said court. On metion a rule was granted upon the heirs and representatives of John Mitchell deceased, to come into the court on the fourth Monday of January next, and accept, or refuss to accept, or to show cause why the real estate of said deceased should not be sold.

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1. S. et my hand and affixed the seal of said ourt, at Bellefonte, the 27th day of November,

a. d. 1865. R. CONLEY, J. Р. ОЕРНАКТ, Dec. 15-6i. С. О. С. Sheriff. DENNSYLVANIA, CENTRE COUNTY, ...

To the heirs and legal representatives of Sarah Mitchell deceased.

I.J. P. Gephart, clerk of the orphan's court of said county of Centre, do hereby certify, that at an orphan's court held at Bellefonte, the 27th day of November a. d. 1965, before the Honor-able the Judges of said court. On motion a able the Judges of said court. On motion a rule was granted upon the heirs and representatives of Barah Mitchell deceased, to toue into the court on the fourth Monday of January next, and accept, or refuse to accept, or show cause why the real estate of said deceased should not be fold.

[L. S.] In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court, at Bellefonts, the 27th day of November, a. d. 1865.

R. CONLEY;

J. P. GEPHART,

Sheriff, Dec. 15-6t. U. O. C.

DENNSYLVANIA, CENTRE COUNTY, ...

To the belrs and legal representatives of Thomas Mayes, deceased.

I. J. P. Qerhart, clerk of the orphan's court of said county of Cedire, do hereby certify, that at an orphan's court held at Bellafonté, the 27th

BENNSYLVANIA, CENTRE CO., SS.
Notice to the Heirs and legal representatives of Elizabeth Sayers:
I, J. P. Gepheart, Clerk of the Orphan's Court of said County of Centre, do hereby

Bellefonte, the 27th day of November, a. d. 1865, before the Honorable the Judges of said court. On motion a rule was granted upon the heirs and representatives of Elizabeth Sayers, deceased, to come into the couff on the fourth Monday of January neft, and accept, or to show cause why the real estate of said deceased should not be

FL. S.] In testimony whereof, I have hereonto set my hand and affixed the seat of said court, at Bellefonte, the 27th day of November s. d. 1865.

R. CONLEY, J. P. GEPHART Sheriff. Dec. 15-6t. C. O. C.

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December 1st '65 3:

OST OR STOLEN:

Charse of the valuable prizes by purobasing the call independent of the orphan's court of Centre county, there will be exposed at private sale at Jacksonville, on Saturday, the 30th day of December, 1865, the real estate of George Hoy, jr., late of Marion township, deceased, described as follows:

December 1st '65 3:

OST OR STOLEN:

On or about the first of August last, two

LOST OR STOLEN! On OR STOLEN!
On or about the first of August last, two bonds of the Bellefonte and Snow Shoe railroad company, No. 10, dated Fébruary éth 1863, for \$500, and the other, No. 58, dated October 1st 1864, for \$400, by returning them to the undersigned, the Eacher will be liberally rewarded.

Dec. 8 t JOHN HOP, Jr. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DROPOSALS. Are invited for the building of a ne bool house, at Hubbersburg, two stories high and with one room on each floor. For furthe particulars address W. PRNNING10N. Dec. 15-3L

A DITOR'S NOTICE. A UDITOR'S NOTIOR.

In the orphan's court of Centre connty, in the matter of the centre of David Brisben, late of Potter temaship, deceased.

The undersigned, an auditor, appointed by said court to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Samuel McWilliams, administrator of said decedent's estine, amongst those legalty entitled thereto, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on Saturday the 18th day of January nort, at 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day, at his office in the burough of Bellefonts.

G. M. YOCUM,

G. M. YOCUM, Dec. 15-41.

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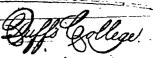
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