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#### Geary and Stevens. As there is more than one STEVENE

now figuring somewhat conspicuously in American politics, we desire our remarks to be applied to the right man. We are not referring by the caption of this article to the citizen of Georgia, ALEXAN DER H. STEPHENS, who, in the winter of 1860-61 made such able and vigorous efforts to prevent his own State from joining South Carolina in her secession movement, at the very time when Hor-ACE GREELY and all the principal leaders of the abolition party in the North were attempting to prove from the Dec laration of Independence that the people of Georgia alone, or in conjunction with those of her sister cotton States, had the undoubted right to separate themselves from the balance of the Union and set up a distinct government of their own; -ind who, after having been four years Vice President of the "ro-called Confederate States, is now using all his influence and abilities to reconcile his own people to the changed condition of the South, in order that the . Union may be the more readily and rapidly restored to its former position of greatness and prosperity. Neither do we refer to that STEVENS who is one of the chiefs of the Ferian organization, having for its object the liberation o poor, down-trodden Ireland from British tyranny and thralldom; under which, for centuries, the countrymen of STE. VEXS have been oppressed and persecuted in a manner that reflects eternal disgrace upon the English government. -Nor do we refer to the late chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Gen. ISAAC I. STEVENS, of Oregon, who was willing to offer up his life on the altar of his country, and who fell side by side with the heroic KEARNEY at Chantilly. But we de allude to that club-footed, physical, mental and moral image of Satan, THADDEUS STEVENS of Lancaster, the man who cohabits with a negro wench, and whom, in company with Sum-MER and PINILIPS, the President of the United States, a month ago, denounced as a traitor who was attempting to overthrow this government. That. Ste-YENS, we believe, is a native of New Brigland, that hot-bed of fanaticism and treason, and is the same individual who, in 1838, attempted to get up a Rebellion in this State, but to escape the just in-dignation or the people ingloriously jumped out of a back window of the capitol at Harrisburg after he found he

During his whole political life, STE-VENS has attempted to stir up strife among the people, and to keep them in a constant foment and agitation; and no narty to whom the administration of the Union. As soon as the Confederate armics surrendered, or were dispersed, he alleged that the Southern States were could go out by secession, that the war was not to bring them back, but to conquer them in order that we might legislate for their negroes; and that those States should not be permitted to come into the Union again until they would confer upon the negro full, sociel and political equality with the white race. -He voted for the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, by which the government would the Senate made vacant by the expirahave paid more than thirty millions of dollars overy year to support the negroes of the South, which mency was to be raised off the white laborers of the North. He voted to force negro suffrage upon the people of the District of Columbia against the parnest protest of nearly every white resident of the District. He and Swinner and Vendell Phillips, are the acknowledged leaders of the disunion wing of the abolition party-while that portion of the old party who are in favor of maintaining the Constitution and restoring the Union, follow the President, Cowan. Doolittle and other men of mod-

. As the principles and policy of these two wings of the Republican party are atterly irreconcilable, and as open war has been declared between them, it becomes a matter of the utmost importance to the voters of Pennsylvania to know to

eration.

the abolition candidate for Governor, belongs. The candor and frankness usually ascribed to a soldier, should have induced the chivalric General Geary .-the hero of the first ditch at Chepultepec-to appounce to the people whose suffrages he sought, in language unmistakeable and free from ambiguity, his position relative to all the vital political questions of the day. As he failed to do this, we must gather his position from circumstances and declarations of his friends. Although, we believe, he was not personally present. Thad. Stevens was the ruling, managing spirit of the Convention which nominated Geary .-From his would-be throne at Washington, he directed his subalterns whom to nominate, and what platform to adopt. This alone would certainly indicate where that convention as published in the Central Press, we find the following as part of the abstract of a speech made by Mr. Marshall of Allegheny county, af-

ter Geary's nomination: "An allusion of Tradicus Staveds was greeted with wild applause, and three cheers were given for Stevens. Ile (Marshall) said General George And endorsed Stevens, and Allegheny would support Geary heartily."

... We understand from persons present in the convention, that Mr. Marshall said, that a few days before, in his presence, Gen. Geary had unequivocally declared in favor of Thad. Stevens, and his policy, and against that of the Presi; dent. We wish to know from our neighbors of the Press, if this is so. Now, people, will you tell your readers candidly and plainly, whether Gen. Geary does approve and support the principles of Freedmen's Bureau Bill and negro suffrage; and whether he disapproves and denounces the President's ideas concerning the restoration of the Union? You pretend to have confidence that the people will sustain your radical notions, and allege that you have courage to frankly avow them. If you have the candor and squarely on the radical platform before the people of this county, without any of the shuffling or sneaking which many of your party practiced last year on the subject of negro suffrage. Tell us where Gen. Geary starts in reference to the President and Thad. Stevens.

### Hon. Edgar Cowan. During the political campaign of 1860,

the corps of Republican orators who had

usually fought the battles of that party

in Pennsylvania, was reinforced by one,

who in a very brief period was looked upon as the very champion of their cause. This man was EDGAR COWAN Ksq., a lawyer of standing from Westmoreland county. Although a man of middle age, he had previously devoted himself almost exclusively to the study and practice of his profession, and was hardly known as a politician beyond the confines of his own district. Coming thus directly from the people, unheralded by former party services, there was a freshness, and zeal and vigor, in his advocacy of the Republican cause, which made his efforts wonderfully successful. could not succeed in "treating an elec-A man of commanding and pleasing tion of the people as though it had not appearance, a fine scholar, a finished orator, with a private character unspotted by contact with political corruption be became a most formidable leader of the force arrayed against the Democracy., Wherever he went, vast crowds gatherone act of his can be pointed to which ed to hear him speak, and witness the had for its object the good of the people effect of the ponderous blows he dealt some unfortunate combination, he be cratic party. His tour through our tious. Without making any effort to came the acknowledged leader of the State during the summer and fall of 1860 neutralize this baneful influence, and was more like the triumphal march of a government was entrusted, and for more | conqueror than the campaign of a mere than four years has wielded a power in politician. He received the most exthe affairs of the government little less travagant and enthusiastic applause than absolute. Being himself entirely from his party friends, and wrung revoid of conscience, he has, without the luctantly though real praise from his least appearance of remorse, used this bitterest political enemies. The name power with merciless severity to lash his of Edgar Cowan, although hardly heard partizans into the support of the most in the political arena prior to the comwicked and neferious schemes for the mencement of that campaign, before its which ever emanated from that pande-ple of Pennsylvania as "household monium, the brain of a yankee agitator words." Certainly no one man contriand revolutionist. THAD. STEVENS, du- buted so much to the success of the fring the war claimed to be a Union man, Curtin and Lincoln tickets in Pennsylderived the right of secession, and alleged vania during the political struggle of tho war was being waged to restore the 1860 as did Edgar Cowan. For this, surely, our people are not in the least in-

As a merited reward for his important out of the Union, that they did and brilliant services in the Republican cause at that time, during the succeeding session of our State Legislature, the Republican majority of that body elected Mk. Cowan to the Senate of the United States for six years from the then ensuing 4th of March, over DAVID WILMOT the arch-agitator of Pennsylvania. On the inauguration of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, MR. COWAN took the place in tion of Governor Bigler's term, while WILMOT had to content himself with the unexpired term of Simon Cameron, to whom was given the Portfolio of war. From that time to the present MR. Cowan has occupied his position as Senator, attending constantly and diligently to the public business, and as far as we have been able to discover, upon all occasions, working, speaking and voting in favor of the principles of the Re- | Circulate Democratic documents in whatpublican party as enunciated by himself erer form they can be had. Use every and party friends in 1860. In no instance effort to increase the circulation of Demthat we remember, has he in the least occatio newspapers. Let those who are degree deviated from the doctrines announced by the Convention which nominated Lincoln and Hamlin. If we are a competent judge of the conduct of a po- sues involved calls for every effort that litical opponent, he has most faithfully litical opponent, he has most faithfully can be made to secure a victory for the adhered to his pleages and with unusual right, and the result will amply repay us fidelity represented the interest and senfor all of time, labor and expense which they imagine this is a pretty strong timents of the party which elected him may be required.

debted to him.

which of these wings John W. Geary, as declared by all its leaders at the time of his election. Outside of party quessions no one denies that he has truly to read as follows.

"Resolved That the Honorable Edgar Cowan

As members of all political organiza-

tions are wont to cover up as far as pos-

sible the short comings of their leading men, it must, be a grave fault indeed on the part of Mr. Cowan, that would cause this extraordinary action of the abolition convention, and we are very anxious to know of what particular crime he, as Sen-Genry stands. In the proceedings of ator, has been guilty, that has brought the vengeance of his party upon him. We know he voted against the expulsion of Jesse D. Bright from the Senate in 1861, for the reason that no offence was proven against him, that he opposed the indiscriminate confiscation of Southern not tend to restore the Union-that he sustained the President's Veto of the Freedman's Bureau Bill, for the substantial reasons given by the President himsold that he is opposed to negro suffrage, because he believes this government was intended for white men exclusively-and that he is in favor of the immediate res-Union, as a consummation of the only Boyd, as you claim to be honest and good purpose for which the late war frank in your political dealings with the could have been waged upon our part but as he has been sustained in these several things at different times by such Republicans as Ten Eyck, Harris, Doo-Stevens and Sumner, including the little, Sherman Dennison, Lane, Seward, Freedmen's Bureau Bill and negro suf-Raymond, Beecher, Greely and others, surely none of these acts can be the cause of the present enmity of the radicals towards him. As our neighbors of the "Central Pless" have unequivocally endorsed the action of their convention in this respect, will they point specifically to some act or acts, speech or speeches courage you profess, put your candidate of Mr. Cowan, which caused him to "disappoint the hones." and "forfeit the confidence" of his party? Come gentlemen, you have denounced one of the leaders of your party, and we call upon you to justify your course in that regard. It will not do for you to deal in "glittering generalities," and repeat that he is st "recreant Senator," the "Judas Iscariot of his party," or that he has gone over to the "Copperheads." We in behim amenable to the denunciation which you have heaped upon him.

# Duty of the Democracy.

Many useful lessons may be gathered from the events of the late war, and it becomes a wise people to profit even by their own follies, when it is possible. Had not the political education of our people been sadly neglected, the war would never have been; and the lack of such education made it an easy task for the wicked and designing men who brought it about, to use the energies of the people for the accomplishment of their own evil purposes. We had rested secure in the belief that our theory of government was so easily understood that all of our citizens were thoroughly acquainted with its fundamental principles. We had permitted the literature of New | England to steal in upon us, and poison the minds of all who were superficially educated in a knowledge of our instituindeed scarcely realizing its power, we ruin, until the crisis came, and then ensued the five terrible years through which we have just passed.

With the election of Mr. Lincoln, the people seemed to sink into the belief that as Abolitionism had triumphed at the polls, the devil must rage unchecked over the wreck of our institutions for four years to come. They seemed to forget that minorities had rights, and that majorities had limits beyond which it was revolutionary to go. Had the rampant demon of New England fanaticism been chained down at the outset to the very letter of the law, tens of thousands of human lives and billions of dollars would have been\_saved. With four years of unrestrained rule, this demon had grown to such proportions that the people lacked the power to hurl him down; and, but for the interposition of Heaven, he would yet hold supreme

SWAV. For the first time in five years, this destructive spirit of New England radicalism finds a formidable obstacle in its path, and while it seeks new strength been taken to the people. Let us take care that the issue is presented to them. stripped of everything but the truth .-Abolitionism will flood the country with documents; let us employ the same agency to carry the truth to the people. In this crisis of our Country's fate, no one should be satisfied with merely using his voice and vote in the Hight cause. willing to read, but unable to pay, be supplied with good reading matter free of cost. The vast importance of the iscan be made to secure a victory for the

Andrew Johnson has nobly refused to accept the almost regal authority which the corrupt servants of the people would represented the interests of Pennsylva- have bartered him, and bravely stands nia. Notwithstanding all this, we find out in defence of our liberties. The the 17th Resolution of the late abolition revolutionary leaders of Congress trustconvention which nominated Gon. Geary ing in their power to gull the people into their own ruin, have taken the appeal to those whose liberties they have at-Renator from Pennsylvania, by his course in the Senator from Pennsylvania, by his course in the Senator from Pennsylvania, by his course in the Senator of the United States, has disappointed the hopes, and has furfeited the confidence of those but it will stand by a principle wherever most carnestly requested to resign."

The Democratic party did not elect Mr. Johnson to power; but it will stand by a principle wherever most carnestly requested to resign." it finds a true one, and rally the people

to its support. The radicals are craftily and secretly circulating the basest falsehoods thro'out the country, and it behoves us to ancet them with the truth. The abolition convention at Harrisburg adopted resolutions calculated to keep out of view the questions upon which the appeal to the people was taken; yet if they succeed at the polls, they will herald their success to the world as an endorsement of the revolutionary policy of the disunionists in Congress. Let the Democracy everywhere see to it that the people are enlightened on these subjects, and property, because he thought it would we may confidently await their decision at the coming election.

Stray Straws from the Political Stack.

Little clauds precede the storm, Little winds, the tempest. Judging from the results of the late contests, wherever political contests have been made in local elections, we may toration of the Southern States to the well conclude that Stevens's "earthquake" is much neager at hand than most of us imagined. Not a place, where a fight was made on the issues of the day, but good, old fashioned Democratic victories have been achieved. Victories, such as have put to rout the 'contractors, and shoddies, and shoulderstraps, and memento thievest and wench worshipers, and Union haters, and public plunderers, who endorse and anplaud Congress for its desertion of the interests of the white race, and its attempts to degrade the laboring Caucasian to a level with the lazy, ignorant African—victories, such as will send a thrill of joy to the hearts of those who have, during the past five years of darkness and desolation; stood boldly by the rights of the white man-victories, such as will cause every lover of right to buckle on the armor and go forth to battle, feeling that their labors are not in vain, and that success will crown their cause at the coming general election .-Let the worshipers at the shrine of New England fanaticism read and tremble. half of the people of the county demand Let the followers of the founders of our that you shall specify the acts done, or government read and rejoice. Day is words spoken by Mr. Cowan, which make | breaking. The night of sin, shame and shoddy is yanishing. Here are a few straws which we gather from the stream of newspaperdom; they show which way the current runs :

the current runs:

Democratic Triumph.—The municipal election hold in Harrisburg last Friday resulted in a most signal triumph for the Democracy.

Oliver Edwards, the Democratic candidate for Mayor' was elected by 147 majority, a gain of 150 over last fall's election: and the Democratic nominee for City Treasurer received 240 majority, a gain of 215. The vote polled was the largest ever cast as municipal election in the largest ever cast at a municipal election i

the largest ever cast at a municipal election is that city. The ground swell is coming!

The borough of Mechanicaburg, Cumberlancounty, at the municipal election on Fridae elected a, Hennocratic Burgess by a majority of 2. Last fall the Republican majority in thome was 115. Mechanicaburg is within similes of the home of Gen. Geary.

York, March 17.—The majority for David Small, esq., the Democratic candidate for Chief Burgess, at the municipal election yesterds, is 400. Last year it was 235, and the majority for Colonel Davig at the Oydober election was 231.

Easton, March 17.—Our borough election was hold betterday, and resulted in the success of the Democratic ticket by 110 majority, being a Democratic gain since last fall of 155. The Republicans carried the town last fall by 45.

At the nunicipal election in the borough of Damille, on Friday, Dr. Simington was elected Burgess by a majority of 49. Last fall the Republicans carried Danville by a majority of 65. This is a great Democratic triumph. At the muncipal election in Troy. N. ) few days ago, the Democratic candidate for mayor was elected by upwards of 300 majority. Last fall the Republicant ticket had several hundred majority in that city.

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The charter election at Cario, Ill., on the 27th ult,, resulted in the election of the Democratic ticket, by a majority averaging from 250 to 325, a gain of about 500.

Ellenville, N. Y., has elected the whole Democratic ticket by 365 majority. Last year the "Abolitionists" had 200 majority.

Rhinebeck, N. Y., which last year gave 100 "Abolition" majority, now elects the Democratic "Abolition" majority, now elects the ticket by 45 majority.

Alexandria, Va., which has been under the heel of the radicals for four years, gives 300 Democratic majority

BEDFORD, March 17.—The Democratic gain in Bedford borough and township on the vote for Judge was 46.

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for Judge was 46.

At the charter election in Ithaca, N. Y., on
the 7th inst., the cutire Democratic ticket was
elected with an average gain of 122. HUMTINGDON, March 17.—Col. Andrew John son, (Democrat) was yesterday elected Justice of the Peace in this borough.

The Democrats of Utics, N.Y., have elected nearly their whole ticket, and made large gains And these victories of the Democracy. although they may be at "little local elections," are the certain forerunners of a grand and glorious triumph at the general election on the second Tuesday of October next. They are the beginning of the "ground swelling of popular for the contest, we should be busy in judgment and indignation' that will disseminating the principles which we drive into obscurity the host of thieves formerly neglected. The appeal has and plunde rers that have, for the past five years, been gathering round the public treasury, like crows round the carrion of a dead horse. Again we say, let the people rejoice.! Let the ball roll en! Right is triumphing!

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The "Dead Ducks" are in great

--- Gen. T. G. Pomeroy, formerly one of the editors of the Harrisburg Patriot & Union, was brutally murdered in California, not long since, and his remains found on a mountain, near the town of Oakland. General Pomeroy was a brilliant, witty and sateastic writer, and as a citizen was highly esteemed by everybody. He was about 55 years of age.

A QUESTION.—Geary, the abolition andidate for Governor, endorses the ab olition platform—the abolition platform endorses  $\mathcal{L}$ ongress—Congress passed the infamous Negro "Bureau-Bill." How can those who oppose the President's Yeto of that bill sustain Geary? 🥂 🐣

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BABBITT'S, VANHAAGEN and McKEONS obenical clive sterine, and inilitary shaving soap for sale at Piter's grocery. 11-11 [lm. 

PISTOLS-National, Sharpe's, American and other makes at IRWIN & WILSON'S. A MMUNITION—Cartridges, and other ammunition at IRWIN & WILSON'S.

WOODEN WARE, a great variety, at IRWIN & WILSON'S. HAND BELLS and Door Bells, all sizes and kinds, at IRWIN & WILSON'S.

BAROMETERS and Thermometers at IRWIN & WILSON'S. CREWS and Hinges of every variety and kind at IRWIN & WILSON'S.

Door Locks of all kinds, to suit every body, at IRWIN & WILSON'S. PUMPS for Cisterns and Wells, with tubing of all lengths, at IRWIN & WILSON'S.

X-CUT and Mill Saws, best make, at IRWIN & WILSON'S. TRIMMINGS FOR COFFINS—a large as sortment, at IRWIN & WILSON'S

OIL CLOTH, Rugs and Mats, at IRWIN & WILSON'S:

ANVILS and Vices for sale at IEWIN & WILSON'S.

T EAD PIPE, all sizes, at / IRWIN & WILSON'S. POCKET CUTLERY, all makes and prices, iRWIN & WILSON'S.

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#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

CITATION. OITATION. Centre county or: The commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Joseph Logan, executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Vanlew, late of Taylor-township deceased, and Margaret Logan, heir off the said Elizabeth Vanlew deceased, 1-you are hereby cited and convounded to be and appear at an orphan's court to be held at Bellefonte, in and for the said county of Country of the 12th day of Arabil part them and held at Belleforte, in and for the said county of Centre, on the 23d day of Arpril next. them and there to answer a certian bill or petition of Da-vid McMonigle, and show cause if any you have why specific performance of a certain agreement between the petitioner and the raid Elizabeth Vanley deceased, should not be decreed by the court.

hatwoen the petitioner and the and Elizabeth Vanlew deceased, should not be decreed by the court.

Witness the Hon. Samuel Linn Prox. len' of the said court at Beliefonte, the 22d day of January A. D. 1866.

R. CONLEY:

J. P. GEPHART,

Sherig. March 23-4t. C. O. C.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

Will be sold, in pursuance of an order issued out of the orphan's court of Centre county, is the borough of Phillipsburg, on SATUR-DAY the 31st of Masch, 1866, at public outery, real estate, as follows: Beginning at a swamp olm on the Cold Stream Creek; thence south 22 degrees, west 44 perches to a post; thonce cant 68 degrees, 14 34:100 perches to a post; thonce cant 68 degrees, 14 34:100 perches to a post; thonce north 22 degrees, cast 44 perches to a post on the said stream; thence south 73 decrees, west 10 perches; to the place of beginning, containing 4 acres and 28 perches, more or less, having theren receted a two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings. Trams's Cash on confirmation of sale.

March 2566-4t.

JESSE L. TEST,

Executor of John W. Whatroby, decorated.

OFTATION.

OFFIRE COUNTY, 88: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Administrators, Hoirs and legal representatives of Willia Dil-lon, late of Huston township day d You and on, are of nuces towering and a you are seek, of you, are cited and commanded to be and appear at an orphana' court to be he'! at Budes fonte on the 25t day of April, 1856 tacen and there to answer the bill or petition of Jo ph F. Williams, Administrator of &c., of Williams McDonuld, dee'd, and show energ why proof of n cortain contract between the said William Dis-lon and William McDonald should not be made,

a certain contract between the said William Dilon and William McDonald should not be made,
and specific performance thereof decire? Williess, the Hort Samuel Luon, Preddent of the
court at Belli fonte; the 21 it day of January, A.
D. 1866.

J. P. GEPHALT,
Feb. 23, '66 fd.

J. P. GEPHALT,
To the Heirs and Ligal representatives of John Duffie, decid. Take notice that ny
virtue of a writ of partition, issued out of the orphains' court of Centre county and to me directed, an inquest will be held at the late residence
or John Duffie, decid. In Harris town aip, on
1 risby, the 6th day of April. N. L. 1866, at 10
o'clock in the forement of said day, for the unipose of making partition of the real estate, trail
deceased, to and among his hows all eight reresentatives, if the sake can be down without
projudue to or spoiling of the whole, otherwise
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if you think proper.

Sherif's Office.
RICHARD CONLIY.

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Sheriff's Office. Review Rev. Sheriff.

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Cheriff's Office. Review Rev. James Terrie. In the court of column of place of Centre consay, No. 83 January terms. D. 1853 Aline Subpena Sur. Direct.

The undersigned commissioner, appointed in open court to take to-timony in the their case, hereby gives notice that he will aften to the duties of said appointment, at the Profit a viery's office in the birough of B. Helonte, on Friday file 13th day of April, A. D. 1856, between the hours of 10 oblock a. m. and 3 oblock p. ms when and where all parties interested may attend if they see proper.

March 8 1866 2.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REVALLANDES AND Commissioner.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF RESTATE. There will be told at poblic sale, on SATURDAY the 7th day of APRIL., 1866, at Punggrove Mult, by the administratory of the estate of flew D. Morer, decayed, SIX TOWS, LOFS, incasuring 58 feet from and 17c test back.

Terms: One half they arch a entirely and mortigage on the principles. Sale to commence at 12 of book and of said day.

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Notice TO RESPONDENT.

Notice in the court of Common Piece of Leature completing the court of Common Piece of Leature completing the Court of Common Piece of Leature. Notice is hereby given to the defendant in the above stated case that he shall be and appear before our court of Common Piece to be holden at Bell-fonte, in and for said county, on the 4th Monday of April max, see said libellants as the degree of the court will then a dithere be made, in accordance with the Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided.

March 23 '65-ti.

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of Peter Wyland dec'd., i. o.; Boggs township, having been granted to the under-lened, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby nettended to make immediate phyment, and those having claims against the same, to pre-est

March 23, 1866-6t. A DMINISTRATOAS NOTICE.

A letters of administratic non the estate of Tasker Knux, late of the borough of Bellefonte, having been granted to the undgraigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to and estate are hereby notified to make minimization payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. settlement. JOHN HOFFER, March 16 '66-6t.

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Letters of administration on the estate of William Potter, deceased late of the city of Losangelos Cal, having been granted to the subscriber, he requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to not estate, to make immediate payment, and those having clasma to present them duly authorized I for settle. In mediate payment, and those having clasma to present them duly authorized I for settle. In March 16 '86-6t.

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March 2, 1866-6t.

Administrator.

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ELIZABETH Dt. NG.

Neb. 23, '66-6t.

Executor.

XECUTOR'S NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the estate of Legal Better St. deed late of formany and

Letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Bottof, Sr., dee'd, late of Perguson warship, having been granted the subscribers, they request all persons knowing themselves indected to said estate, to make immediate payment and these having claims to present them, duty authenticated, for settlement

PREDEMICK BOTTORF

JACOB BOTTORF, Sr.,

March 9, "66-6t. Executors.

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A PPLICATION FOR LICENSE.
Notice is bereby given that the following named persons have filled thir petitions with me, and will make application at the April court for ficense to sell liquor.
Col. Reuben Keller, Centro Jill.
JAMES H. LIPTON.
Prochampture.

CAST, SHEAR, PRING and BLISTER IRWIN & WILSON'S