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

HON. HIESTER CLYMER. OF BERKS COUNTY.

Inconsistency of the Republican Party.

In 1960, and for several years afterwards, no greater insult could be offered a "Republican" than to call him an Abalitionist. We well recollect how the ilea of their party coming under the naticism has captured you, body and control of the New England fanatics, soul. whom they professed to look upon with an abhorrence fully equal to our own.-The Democracy at that time, having full faith in the honesty of their fellow citizen . warned them most solemnly that that doubt should now be removed. No the "Republican" organization was enradical of the radicals, and that they l'ennsylvania they refused to believe this, and our electoral vote was cast for Mr. Lincoln. But has not our position been fully vindicated by the progress of events since then? The disunion element has try or principle, but that they also posnot only controlled the party, but has actually abolitionized nine tenths of those in our own State who professed such abhorrence for its doctrines in 1860.

No sooner did Mr. Lincoln attain powcr. than he showed to all observant men that he, at least, believed himself to be an Abolition President. He filled all ther rampant abolitionists, or could be controlled at will. Helper, Burlingeme. Giddings, Chase, Seward and a host of others who had been vehemently denounced by the "Republicans" of Pennsylvania, stopped at once into the most important positions. But the time had not yet come to throw off the mask, and openly declare in favor of radicalism. The conservative wing of the party, at at that time, would not have borne the acknowledgement that the Administration they had elected to power was thoroughly Abolition. Then came the war: precipitated, by the Abolitionists, to the South was crushed, while her frighten the honest men of their party into the support of their measures.

The expiring effort of the "Republionny" was the passage of the resolution, at the extra session of Congress in 1861, declaring the objects of the war; and from that hour, all was merged into the most radical Abolitionism. The resolu-"tion was a dead letter from the moment of its passage, or it would not have been permitted to pass at all.

When the "irrepressible conflict" had culminated in bloody strife, the "higher their homes in ruins. Fire and sword law" became the only rule of action, and adoption of all revolutionary schemes which had danced through the brain of New England fanaticism for half a century. For a time, the President professed to remember that he owed his election to the conservative men of his party. That his sham-fight with the Abolitionists was observed, endorsed and conridered genuine by the Pennsylvania "Republicans," is fully shown by the following extract from the Central Press, of December 13, 1861.

"His view on the most critical question of the day-slavery-proves that the President is sen-sible of the popular desire—the restoration of the Proton man its old hasis—and that he will sanc-Union upon its old basis—and that he will sanc-tion no infraction of the Constitution. Whether Mr. Liccoln will firmly maintain this position, and energetically frepel the pressure of extreme Ab-lition elements, either in or out of Congress, is hardly fair or generous to question. We trust and believe he will resolutely stand as a wall of fire between them and the Constitution, and pre-serve it from the violence of those whose peculiar-doctrises are not in harmony with its provis-ions."

But the war continued; good care being taken that Southern Confederacy should survive all signs of life in the old "Republican" party. At length the "emancipation proclamation" was issued, and while the wisdom of the measure was doubted by many, the friends of the Administration defended its apparent illegality solely on the ground of 'military necessity." 'From that hour in the hands of those who will tell the until the accession of Andrew Johnson. Abolitionism had full and uncontrolled sway wherever the power of the Federal Government extended, and the unhappy victims of this most unholy fanaticism wept tears of blood through three long, terrible years.

While the war continued, many may think there was some excuse for the acquiescence of those who had houestly. but most unfortunately, elevated to power the Administration which was demanding their blood.

But now, when for twelve months not an arm on all God's earth has been raised in hostility to our flag, when the outside limits of our authority have been stretched to make the conditions more for those who once boasted of their inde- the authorities. pendence to continue to follow the lead of the disunionists of New England .-When the object for which all the sacrioriginal disensionists ?

burne and the host now opposing the President, were disunionists then, they are disunionists still. They hated our Constitution, our Bible and our God

How, then, "Republicana" of Centro county, can you consistent follow these men whom you formerly denounced? What change has been worked in them to make them worthy of your supnort? What change has taken place in our government to make their treason of five years ago anything.but treason now? The Central Press, your county organ, in 1861 said, "We are as radically opposed to Abolitionists as the Watchman can be," and it but echoed the senti ments of the "Republican" party. How, then, can you endorse the very same men whom you repudiated from your party in disgust? You must denounce them and their doctrines now, asyou did then, or acknowledge that the shallow brains of New England are more power-"Republicans" of this State scouted the ful than your own, and that its orany fa-

The Southern People.

If ever, in any mind, a doubt existed as to the brayery of the Southern people. only upon the battle-field, in many s tirely under the management of the most terrible conflict, have they vindicated their reputation for chivalric courage, would control it if it attained power. In but in every way, since the close of the war, they have proved to the world that they possess, in an eminent degree, not only the daring that leads to deeds of of danger and death in defence of counsess the higher and more ennobling attributes of moral heroism.

In vindication of what they solemnly believed to be right-, the Southern people laid aside, for a time, the sickle and the plowshare, and flew to arms, determined to submit no longer to the contumely and insult that were being heaped upon important offices with men who were eithem by a dominant party, which, while pretending to be the real friend of the South, was, in truth, her bitterest and most vindictive enemy. This party, however, having succeeded, by a series of tricks and deceptions that would have reflected no discredit upon the skill of the great "Wizard of the North," in uniting and terrifying all the discordant elements at home into silence or support of its nefarious scheme of plunder and robbery, was enabled, after a number of years of awful conflict and slaughter, to bring such a vast mass of soldiers into the field, that the patriotic uprising of hopes of liberty and independence fell before the furious and overwhelming onsets of her maddened and rapacious enemy. With her armies, scattered and broken and her banners lowered to the invader, she gave up the contest and retired, conquered, but not subjugated, in sorrow and tears, to await the terms of her more powerful, but less patriotic; ad-

versary. With the close of the war, the South ern people saw their country a wreck and had done their work, and the path of "military necessity" the excuse for the the invader was naught but a track of wee and desolation. Fields that once smiled with corn were but desert wastes. and cities that once lifted their proud heads towards the sky, were but smoking piles of blackened embers, crying uno God for vengeance upon the destroyer of their palaces and the profaner of their

sanctuaries. But, with all this desolation staring them in the face, the spirit of the people was not broken. Having accepted the issue of the contest as a decree which might not be reversed, their next duty was to rebuild the cities and reinvigorate the land which had been wested and do stroyed. To this, like brave men and women, worthy of a better fate, they at women, worthy of a better fatte, they at Johnson is the white man's president, once turned their attention, with results his policy the white man's policy, and which have since showed the earnestness and spirit with which they entered upon they have an opportunity of learning the work. Once more, over the sad graves of their kindred, the corn is beginning to grow, while in the plages where sleep the mouldering bones of their enemy, the cotton lifts it gay blossom to the sun.

And here is shown the moral heroism of the people. Out of the grave, as it tended to make the negro even more than were, they come back to life, and over the white man's equal. The people canthe bones of the dead they plant the vi- not be too thankful to President Johnson in the hands of those who will tell the story of their wrong to sympathizing milions yet to come, they turn to tional legislation, and avows his deterthe hopeful future, conscious of the rectitude of their motives, believing that it yet has good in store for them, abit trusting their fate in the hands of that beneficent and all-wise God, whose decrees they recognize as just and whose mercy endureth forever.

All honor to the brave people of the South! Neither aucient nor modern times have produced men of sterner virtue nor more indomitable courage. The Spartan himself was not their superiors or the Roman in his palmiest days.

Becently, in Momphis, Tennessee, negro insulted and assaulted General Forrest, late of the Confederate army. severe, and our brethres of the South The general, in his own defence, killed have yielded it all, what excuse is there the negro, and has since given himself to John Chambers's church, corner of

Here, now, is a chance for our abolition countrymen to vent their ill nature. In their estimation, no doubt, General Forfices of the last five years were estensibly rest ought to be hang at once. Here is made—the restoration of the Union—is a splendid opportunity for them to have in our easy reach, is it possible that the a "rebel" general executed, and we have "Republicans" of Pennsylvania will all no doubt they will use every effort to low themselves to be made the instru- have the thing accomplished. But we ments in the hands of those who are the hope they may be disappointed, and that law and justice may compel the acquit-Is not the government precisely to-day tal of the general, who, it seems, in vinwhat it was five years ago? And if dication of his own honor, struck the Sterens, Sumner, Wilson, Wade, Wash. impudent negro to the earth.

-It is said that an ambassador will soon arrive in Chicago from Paris, accredited by the masses of the French people, to Mrs. Lincoln, to present her then, and they hate them as bitterly with a gold medal, in commemoration of now. We have no desire to revile the mem-

ory of the dead President, but we must

confess we are at a loss to understand how the cause of humanity is in any way indebted to Mr. Lincoln- From the mo ment of his accession to power until the day when the hand of a prowling assassin laid him low in the dust, his history was a succession of outrages and wrongs -a carnival of death and blood. A desolated country and a mourning and still bleeding people are powerful witnesses against him. The hundreds of thousands of graves and the bleaching bones that dot the hillsides and plains of the Old Dominion and the further South. bear terrible testimony to the bloodiness of his rule, and the fierceness with which he waged an awful strife with one haif of his own countrymen. Was it service to humanity to butcher, in cold blood, a deprive them of the rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution of their country? Was it service to humanity to turn our heaven into hell-to bring a Satan into our Paradise? Was it service to humanity to set us to tearing each other's eyes and spilling each other's blood? Was it service to humanity to stir, un the evil passions of the rabble and teach them to hate their neighbors. If so. then were Mr. Lincoln's services to humanity invaluable, for of all these things

were he or his minions guilty. 4 .If, theu, the people of France endorse all these infamous outrages, as "services to humanity," let their ambassador presont the medal to Mr. Lincoln's widow. She, poor woman, may be flattered into the belief that her husband was a great man, and that all this flummery but expresses the love of the people for him. Alas, what a mistake! May God for give Mr. Lincoln for the misery he caused. The people of this country. however, can never be deceived into be lieving him a friend of humanity by the simple presentation of a gold medal to his widow by the ambassador the a foreign people.

---The course of the Abolitionists throughout the State, is dishonorable in throughout the State, is dishonorable in the extreme. We said long ago that they would attempt to deceive the people of Pennsylvania into the support of ple of Pennsylvania into the support of special election, which it is now too late to measures which they detested. The Abolition organ of this county made great pretensions to fairness, but it has followed the lead of its superiors, and comes out each week loaded with falsehoods, and with all news calculated to enlighten the people carefully suppressed. It is an insult to the honest Republicans of this county for the puny editors of the Press to ask them to take their unsupported word for the particulars of the ported word for the particulars of the great contest between the President and the Rump Congress. Their editorial columus are full of denunciations of Mr. Johnson and his policy, yet not a single one of his State papers, and none of his speeches, have they ever published.—

They dare not publish them. They are They dare not publish them. They are to public sale or outery afraid to trust their own people; for Mr. all true white men will endorse him in what his policy really is.

Anorner Vero. -The President, last week, sent to the Senate his message vetoing the Civil Rights Bill. This measure was one of the same nature as the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, and was infor vetoing these infamous measures -We are glad to see that he has taken a firm stand against all such unconstitumination not to recede one inch. The radicals in Congress find that President Johnson is no pliant 'tool. They begin to realize that he is a man of terrible energy and determination, and that he is, from first to last, the uncompromising and powerful enemy of all their uncon-stitutional and negro-equilizing schemes. How thankful the country should be that he is what he is.

THE PRESIDENT. - President Johnson, accompanied by Secretary Seward and Senator Cowan, arrived, very unexpectedly, in Philadelphia, late on Saturday night last. They stopped at the Girard House, and on Sunday afternoon the distinguised party attended the Rev. Broad and Sansom streets.

As the Rev. John Chambers is a Democrat in whom there is no guile, we take this as presumptive evidence that the President desired to hear the Gomel and not politics. Mr. Chambers has always preached "Jesus Christ and him orucified," while the majority of the preachors now-a-days, in this country, preach, and for the last four or five years have qamned."

Pleasant—The wether. Do.—The ewes. 433
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433 preached, The Constitution, and it be

---Richard Stockton signed the Declaration of Independence. Richard Stockton, the son, was a Senator of the United States while Washington lived. Robert F. Stockton, the grandson; was also a Senator and then the greatgrandson succeeded to this inheritance of honor, of which he has been robbed by party freebooters.

Radical Description of the President-

The Hon. John D. Baldwin, Member of The Hon. John D. Baldwin, Member of Congress from Massachusetts, writes this description of Andy Johnson and his late speech. Baldwin is of the Sumner Stevens stripe in politics. * * * "What the President said is before the country. How he said it, my poor words may fail to tell. For the first time I stood near and looked closely on the man. In the course of an eventful life I have seen many men of wilful power, and force, but never before have I looked on one so throughly embodying the evil apirit of revolution. It will not do to underste Mr. Johnson. He is terribly earnest and withal most vindictively cool. A thoroughly paced demagogue, his inconcarnest and within most vindicities; cool.

A thoroughly passed demagogue, his inconsequential logic, his egotism, his reputations, his thorough belief in himself, and his popularity, are all elements of strength when he faces such assemblages as were humanify to butcher, in cold blood, a million of men? Was it service to humanity to lay waste and destroy fertile fields and blooming meadows? Was it able and as desperate, the dire results which service to humanity to light up the citable and towns of the South with fireseard future would bring could hardly be named now. We stand of the verget in the near future would bring could hardly be named now. We stand of the verget in the near future would be named now. ies and towns of the South with fire-brands, and to plunder and pillage their flying and defenseless citizens? Was it service to humanity to murder brave men and outrage inhocent women? Was it service to humanity to levy vast armies and march them upon a gallant people, struggling in defence of their firesides and all they hold dear, against a power which they honestly believed was endeavering to crush them to the éarth and denrive them of the rights guaranteed to seem below it. He has large head. It is a compact home for his fiery will and brain. His face is marked, strong own outline, powerful under jaw, well defined but rather sharpchin a wide straight underly them of the rights guaranteed to seem below it. mouth, full flexible lips, skin coarse in tex-lure but firm, complexion swarthy, hair coarse black strenked with grey, nose small at the root, but full and large at the nosirils, which expand and lift as he speaks; broad roomy forehead, beetling bushy eye brows, beneath which are a pair of the coldest, harel grey eyes I ever saw in a human head; these are the outlines of Andrew Jofinson. His voice is clear, harsh powerful and pen-eirating. When he seems speaking with most excitement, he is evidently the collect man in the world. I matched him with the man in the world. I watelied him with the awakened interest of one who fult the magnitude of the crists the speaker was creating and am convinced that all he said was weighed and measured, and meant to bring about certain results. When the tunult of applause which greefed his strongst denunciation and most virulent attack was surging around, those cold eyes and that crafty smile could be seen calculating the entire scene and its accessories.— Ex.

Resignation of Senator Clymer.

HARRISBURG, MARCH 30, 1866. HARRISBURG, HARCH SPEAKER,
Speaker of the Senate of Pennsylvania:
Sir: I hereby resign my seat as Senator,
representing the Sixth Senatorial district of
this Commonwealth.
I had intended to forwar you my rea-

ignation on Tuesday, the sixth day of this month, but on examination of the election allows I found that if a resignation takes place at any time before the last fifteen days o the session of the General Assembly, it would be the duty of the Speaker to issue his writ for a special election. As by a joint resolution the day of final adjournment has been fixed on the 12th day of April, 1806, I

order rder.
You will believe me that I sever my long connection with the body over which you preside with feelings of deep personal re gret, constrained thereto by the new relations which I bear fo my fellow citizens.
For you, wir, and every member of the Senate, I shall ever entertain the kindliest feelings of personal regard and estrem. I have the honor to be Yours, very faithfully.

HIESTER CLYMER.

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Lindsay Coates. William Gilbert.

Isano Longstreath...
James White......
Samuel Hall.....

Henry Toland......

William Brady...... Biohard Parket.....

Robert Gray.....Thomas Grapt.....

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Robert Tuggard..... James Crothers.....

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Jeremish Parker...... 04 Hannah Brady...... 09

Assessed to & Kochler

James Samuels......
Assessed to S Bechdol.....
Thomas C Parsons.......

Caleb Launs.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

to public sale or outcry, the to lowing tracts of unseated lands in said county, for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the court house in the borough of Bellefonte, on the second Monday of June, A. D. 1866:

BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

CITATION.

Centre county or: The committee with of Pennsylvania to Joseph Legan, artential of the last will and instances of Elizabeth Vaniew, late of Taylor formering deceased; and Margaret Logan, help of the said Elizabeth Yander deceased; you are help yield and hopemanded to be and appear at an orphana, court, to be held at Bellefonte, in and for the said sounty of Centre, on the 23d day of Arpril agest, then and there to answer a certain bill or polition of David McMonigle, and shaw caure if any you have why specific performance of a certain agreement between the petitioner and the said Elizabeth Vanlew deceased, should not be decreed by the court.

withess the Hon. Samuel Ling Provident of the Said court at Bellefonts, the 22d day of January A. D. 1866.

Il. CONLEY.

Sherif. March 23-41. C. O. C.

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

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

Will be sold, in purenance of an order insued out of the orphan's court of Centre-county, in the borough of Phillipsburg, on SATUR-DAY the 31st of March, 1866, at guble 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; thence cast 68 degreer, 14 54-100 perchas to a post; thence north 22 degrees, east 44 perchas to a post on the said stream; thence north 4d degrees, west 10 perches; thence south 73 degrees, were the perches; thence south 73 degrees, were perches; to the place of beginning, containing 4 scree and 28 perchas, more or less, having theren erected a two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings. Trans: Cash on confirmation of sale.

March 2 '66-4t.

JENSE L. TEST,

Keccutor of John W. Warmby, deceased.

Executor of Inhia W. Wannin, deceased.

CITATION.

CENTRE COUNTY, as: The Common wealth of Pennsylvania to the diministrators, Heirs and legal representatives of William Dilon, late of Huston township, dec'd. You and each, of you, are elted and commanded to be and appear at an orphans' court to be hold at Bellefonte on the 23d day of April, 1866, then and there to answer the bill or petition of Joseph P. Williams, Administrator of Ac., of William McDonald, dec'd, and show cause why proof of a certain contract between the said William Dillon and William McDonald should not be made, and specific performance thereof decreed. Witness, the Hon. Samuel from, President of the court at Bellefonte, the 24-h day of January, A. D. 1866.

J. P. GEPHART.

J. P. GEPHART, Peb. 23, '66 ft.

To TICE OF INQUISITION.

To the Heirs and legal representatives of John Daffie, doe'd. Take notice that cy virtue of a writ of partition, issued out of the orphanism out of Centre county and to use disperied, an inquest will be held at the late residence of John Duffie, dec'd. in Marris township, on Yriday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock in the forencen of said day, for the purpose of making partition of the real extate of said deceased, to and among his heirs and legal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice to or appuling of the whole, otherwis, to value and appraise the same secording tutaw — at which time and place you may be presentative it you think proper.

at which time and place you may be present to value and appraise the same according towards it you think proper.

Shoriff Office. RICHARD CONLINE,
Bellefonte, Peb. 23, '66-61. Meriff.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL.

A ESTATE. There will be sold at public rate, on SALUTIDAY for 7th day of APRIL.

1860, at Pinggrove Milley-by the administrators of the extate of Rev. D. Moser, 'doceased,' six TOWN LOTS, or measuring 58 feet front and 175 feet bagk.

Ferms: One half the purchase money in hand on-confirmation of the sale, and the balance in one year thereafter with interest, secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. Eate to commence at 12 o'clock most said day.

CATHARANE MOSER,

SAMUEL FELTY.

March 2 1266 is Administratore.

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT Alargaret Temple ve James Temple In the cent of Common Pleas of Centre count No. 83 January term. 1866, Aline Subposus in District. Notice is hereby given to the defend ant in the above stated care that he shall be an ! appear before our court of Common Pleas to be holden at Bellefonte, in and for said county, on hotion at felicione, in and for said county, on the fith Monday of April next, to answer said libellants as the decree, of the dourt, will then and there is made, in accordance with the April of Assumbly in such cases made and provided.

R. CON LEY,
March 23 '66-4t.

Sherif.

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... settlement.

J. W. KRUMRINE, March 30, '66-6t. Administrator

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. L. Lutters of administration on the estate of Goorge Arbey, deceased, late of Potter town ship, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing them clyes indebted to asid ortate, are requested to make innecline pay-ment, and those baving chicals against the iame to prozent them duly authenticated for setle-JACOB ARNEY.

March 30, '66 6t Administrator A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A DELIVISTICATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Peter Wyland deed, late of Boggs township, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said eather are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them, duly authenticated for settlement.

The lives The same in March 23, 1866-6t. Administrato

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE. A DMINISTHATORS NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Tasker knox, hate of the burungh of Belle fonte, baving how granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. ettlement.

JOHN HOFFER.,
March 16 '66-6t.

Administrator.

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Apple A Lettergof administration on the estate of William Power, deceased, late of the city of Losangelos Cal, having been granted to the subscriber, he roquests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment, sind those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

PERGUS POTTER

March 16 '66-6t.

Linden Hall

March 16 '60-51.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE."

Letters of administration on the estate of George Jordan, lake of Putier township, deceased, having been granted to the mader signed, all persons knowing themselves indulted to said outsite are hereby notified to make infinistion of the manual control of the same, to present them, duly authenticated, for settlemant.

JESSE JORNAN,

March 2, 1866-0t.

Administrator. Letters testamentary on the state of Jacob Bottor, Sr., dec'd, late of Forguson township, having been granted the subscribers, they request all persons knowing themselves indepted to said setate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement.

FREDERICK BOTTORF

JACOB BOTTORF, Sr.,

JACOB BOTTORP, Er.,
Match 9, "66-6t. Executor

PINE GROVE ACADEMY & SEMINARY.
The next session of this institution will open on Wednesday, April 25, 1866.
J. R. THOMAS, A. M.,
April 6, '66-3t.

Refriction! 5

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