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We publish in our editorial columns day, a condensed report of the proeeding, of the Johnson convention. which met in Philadelphia on the 14th nst It is from the pen of the associate t this paper, who was in attendance du ing the entire proceedings, and who we te free to confess, seems to have more ath in the benefits the country is to de rive from its actions, than we, possibly an have While we are willing to con presentativas from every State in the code all the patrious in that is glaimed for the distinguished gentlemen who had harge of the convention . while there ione more ready to admit that the har nony and good feeling which prevailed among the delegates is a hopeful sign to our broken, bleeding, country, and while we are as anxious that the public

if our country brightened and blessed by the deliberations of that body, as any one can be yet for the life of us we can of see, what it has done that is to rank to is its enthusiastic adminers do, as the groten transition and important convention that has sat since 1787. If its design was to strengthen the hands from all parts of the Union congregating of Andrew Johnson, to give a hearly endorsement to his administration-the expl with the good, and send forth to the public a string of resolutions, which, with

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Heaven would curse and hell disown. SOLDIERS REMEMBER, that in voting term And if the men-the flow wester felt its blows to day. To-morrow it by here, is a victory for the whole the should remeter south of how to Dance Space executors of the het we do the state of Band and a sector is the battle ground and a victor candidate and representative. Space executors of the het we do the state of Band and a sector is the battle ground and a victor battle ground and a sector battle ground and a victor battle ground and a sector battle ground and a sect superior to a negro that you are "skulkand the disaffected republicans generally ers," "cowards," "shysters and hospital bungners' -- that you vote for a man, who called and controlled the three bungners' -- that you vote for a man, physical who called and controlled the Philadel who says that negroes made better solas it was," re established, they must throw aside their dogmas and espouse the diers than did you, and that the ' colordiers than did you, and that the const ed troops bore the palm that you vote for a man who says that you fought for Hatty and the says that you fought for negro freedom and negro suffrage and with either the proceedings, or platform that the war was not for a restoration of or principles' set forth by that conventhe Union, but to benefit the negro and tion. It was not a Democratic convenmake him your equal -that you vote for tion, and the Democratic party is in no a man who endorses the theying Con mannet bouml or pledged to its doctrines gress, that voted negroes \$300 bounty So long as the men who controlled its and yourselves \$100 and for a party proceedings are willing to assist in crushthat refused to pay you in gold and put ing out abolition fauaticism, they will you off with greasy greenbacks worth fif find the Democracy will stand by them ty cents, on the dollar LABORING MEN REMEMBER, that in voto the man. There, is no difference on that subject. It is the principles set our readers will partice. They show the ting for JNO. W. GEARY, you vote to inforth as the proper ones upon which our rease the price of every article you purgovernment should be administered, and chase--that you vote for higher tariff-, the idea, that through this convention higher taxes, harder times, and to make the salvation of our government is to be yourselves the complete slaves of New England manufacturers-that you vote The second and contract the computer bases of New A to the should be south to the format by a sessing to phase to format by a sessing to phase the ford and checks your take of the south the top of the south the ford and the part of the south the ford and checks your take of the south the south the phase the horizon take of the south the south the south the south the south the top of the south t seened, that we bee leave to dissent from. It may be of some aid to the

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The Philadelphia Convention .On Tuesday, the fourteenth in-tant, a embled in Philadelphia, the largest and probably, the most disinterested body o nen. in the shape of a convention, that have come together in this country for nany years. It was the only "national" leliberative council that has assembled the United States since the "Peace 'ongress' of 1861 and is proceeding-rave been looked upon with an interest only equalled in intensity by the resulthit are expected to flow from them

ion were present, and the utmost en hustasm and harmony, prevailed No me discordant element participated in he deliberations of the Convention - On he contrary, the determination of all cemed to be to present to the country a proxy, the spectacle of a re comented 'nion and re-united States, once more welfare may be enhanced, and the future indeavoring to strike hands in good fel owship leaving the dead issues of the past to be buried in oblivion forever, and intent only on bringing back to the country the peace prosperity and fraternal affection offformer days. It was a glori-ous sight to see this band of brothers

once more around the Constitution and the old flag and swearing to uphold both against the scheming and treasona ble designs of that radical party which a few exception for incongruities and thas attempted to overthrow the liberties of the people, and to re build upon the emutradictions will compare very favo y ruins of a shattered Republic the super -fructure of a consolidated and hopeles-

pupple. But if it was called for the On Tuesday, the first day of the ses paper of autorating, and recudor-ing the great and evenlying principle-which

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for the purpose of reviewing the pro-thes been effected, a spectacle occurred coedings of that gathering. We have which raised the enthusiasm of the vast

no idea that it deserves the prominence multitude to the highest prich. The no idea that it deserves the prominence industrute to the inguest plan. The in the public mind, that some would South Carolina and Massachusetts delu-give it, or the place in history that its gations, arm in arm, entered the hall, projectors and supporters desire it shall, while the band played. Hail Columbia." rojectors and supporters desire it shall, for can we hope that the Union now broken, dissevered, bleeding, can ever be then re-tored by the application of any such

principles" as the admixture of politi-ears at Philadelphia recommend When the Union is restored at will be done by a recognition of the principle upon which it exists the complete source ighty of the States, and, under the -u pervision of the grand old Democratis and Gen Corcit of Massachusetts, lead-We may have, as the 'National party l'mon party would make, a consulidaed jumble of dependencies ---a * perpetu. al' something "That cannot be dissolved," but it will not be the Umon of our fath ers. Not until Demos racy, plain spoken

ness was transacted, the Convention ad journed until Wednesday at 1250 clock straight out, State Rights Democracy, gets control of the a liministration of the a the best of spirits, and fully determingeneral Government, can we have a ed to sustain its character as a patriotic Union, in the proper acceptation of the

a the mode pointed out by its provisions . and a propering such amendments, whether by propring such amenimization, and in ratifying same, all the States of the Unioni hardian rat and an indefeasible right to a voice and a

It thereon. 7th. Slavery is abolished, forever prohibited, of there is askither dowing our phrposes on the ert of the Southern States that it should ever re-established upon the soil or within the radiction of the United States; and the co-anchased shaves in soil the States of the Union bould receive in common with all their phabu ats, equal protection in every right of person d property. mount receive in common with an their bars, inthe, equil protection in every right of persons and property. Shy While we regard as utterly invalid and never to be assumed, or maste of binding force, any obligation incurred or undertaken in ma-king war against the Unicel States, we hold the delt of the notion to be scarced and invisible, and we proclaim our purpose in discharging this duty, as in performing all other mational obliga-tions, to my intain, unimpaired and unimpend-ed the honor and faith of the republic. Pith It is the duty of the National Govern me to recognize the services of the Sciencel solutions and salors in the context, ist cloud by meeting promptly and fully all the rule; and rightful claums for services they have rem-dered the nation, and by extending to those of them who have survive and only on the unders and orphans of these who fell, the most generation and considerate areas

orphans of these who fell, the most generat-and considerate care 10th In Andrew Johnson, Preselent of the Interface of the Andrew Johnson, Preselent of the Interface of the Andrew Johnson, Preselent of the Construction of the Constitu-tion and the laws, and the interest of his coun-iry, unnoved by per-cention and uddeerved reprosphiling furth unnessifiable in the per-ple, and in the principles of free governing in, we recognize a Chiel Magistr is who is worthy of the nation, and obtail to the great criss 0 great which has bet is east, and we reader to him, in the discharge of his high and responsible during our profound respect and the assurances of our contail and sincere support.

ls Negro suffrage an Issue in Pennsylva-

The Radical destructionits in this State, have always, been noted for the pertinacity with which they have uniformly dadged the question of negro en franchisement, whenever and wherever that question has entered into the popular canvas. The abolition representatives in congress were among the most outspoken and bold in their demands for negro equality at the ballot box as a condition requitate to the admission of the built expressly for the holding of the Southern States to their places within Convention was buildsmely decorated the Union. They were alike honest and as the Emblem of our country met in their efforts for the enfranchi-ement the even with "not a single stripe erased of the negroes of the District of Colum bia even after its citrzens by an almost in the that the long struggle was over, and that hereafter we should know γ no that hereafter we should know γ no the impury sought to be perpetiated upon them. And yet in the face of these should be a structure of the str mammous voice had pronounced againfacts, and with their record before the are common country united now and in people, blackened all over as it is, with thyrside forcycr The Convention was opened under the the Convention was opened under the tomporary presidency of Gen. Jons A. stultify the popular will and elevate the the negro at the expense of the white Dax of New York, by a solumn and rev man these spawns of Plannouth Rock transchdentalism, wich the most unblush erent prayer to the God, of nations upon whom only the hopes of the American ing effonty assert that the question of leaders, how their money goes -for the Manhood suffrage, as they are pleas and forvent permon to the great Raler

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be provide to the sufficience to the suffic issue before the neonle Not only doccity of Philad-lighta, pledged "their hyes, then fortunes, and their sacred New England and North western States has it had the mannood to point fault meet it upon its merits. In the New England and North western States, where the radical sentiment has an over-whelming prepondetance, not only do the leaders holdly avow their extreme dogmas, but they meet with a freaty generation of the part of the follow-ers. Nowine nan but is aware that the same general principles control and got-can the radical party everywhere, and that it is simply a dread of Keystone avowal of then prosents an open system State. In proof of this, should the country be so unfortunate as to writes at the same second principles and the state for any best in the part of the follow-ers in the radical party everywhere, and that it is simply a dread of Keystone avowal of then returnen deas in this state. In proof of this, should the country be so unfortunate as to writes at the specific part of about the second part of the size writes at the the system is an open the logither with a system the specific part of the should the country be so unfortunate as to writes at the specific part of a should the country be so unfortunate as to writes at the specific part of a should the country be so unfortunate as to writes at the specific part of about the specific part of the small sum, the way of a should the specific part of the small sum, the specific part of the should the specific part of the should the specific part of the should the specific part of the small sum, the specific part of the should the specific part of the small sum, the specific part of the specific part of the small sum, the specific part of the specific part of the small sum, the specific part of the part of the specific part of the speci twest in in fortunes, and their sacred bonors' to uphold the cause of human inherty and right on this continent. It was histened to with uncovered heids the entire andence standing, and when sat down in impressive silence, each ers. Novane man but is aware that the heart solemnly and extra-stly re-ponding;" The temporary ofganization having Democratic defeat in this State in Octo ber, it would be hetalded all over the Union as a radical triumply and a ver-"Dixie," and other patrioti airs, and diet in favor of unconditional near organi "I would you had been there to see How the cheers broke forth spontaneously" dy The negro question is an issue in Pennsylvania and must be meet as such The speeches and declarations of such The vast growd rose to their feet, and, men as STRAENS, WELLY and LANGDON. and tremendous cheers, the waving of are sufficient evidence upon this point hats, and the music of the band, these two delegations marched into the great Wigwam, Gov. Our, of South Carolina, ing It was a most inspiring sight, and at once capped the clumax of good feel-

and the issue is palpable and undisguised Let the non Democracy of an iron State gird up their loins for the strug note of ringing defiance to abolitonism being tobbed. ing which already so generally prevailed excrywhere, and be the first State to After a session of about two houts, during which all the preliminary busistem the current and roll back the black enguiphing tide of negro equality and mongrehsm Hervoice in October will have a potent effect upon the Novem-her elections in New York, Illinois, Iu-

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steing of items shis week, that must claim a little of our attention, and we hope will interest as well as inform our readers of the Wyrenny are tax-pay ed to team it, has nothing to do with the ers, not tax excapted bond holders -may be judged from the following statement

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country be so unfortunate as to writess | in the ages of abolition speculators, who have ran the country in debs, until it is now numbered by thousands of millions of dollars. but before the tothnz, sweat ing tax-payers get all the thirty millionwhich the corrupt legislation of that in famous, theiring, rotten party, has quandered, paid, they will think milhons, are of more value than old CHASE's neck) Millions to nigger-, millions to contractors, millions to defaulting officials, and nothing said of it. Will you heed tax pavers. It is you that should gle Let them send them upon the book into this matter. It is you money wings of the chained lightening, their note of ringing defance to abolitonism being tobbed. And these public pland ers who take millions of dollars from you at a grab, are not even compelled to pay tax, on what they steal from you you are in favor of this wholes ale tob-bery, if you want to pay taxes to feed inggers and enrich plundering abolition officials, vote for JOHN W. GEARY then candidate and representative. and harmonious body Radicalism had diama and Wisconsin. The Keystone, officials, vote for JOHN W GEARY then

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| Ar | nerican Institus Fair, October 19, 1865. | to me directed, will be exposed to public safe, at the Court House in the borough of Bellefonte |
| m | In direct competition with all the leading skers in the equatry. | on Monday the 37th day of August, A. D. Hour, the following property to wit: One square of bot fit Central city, bounded on the South by Buffalo street, on the east by broadleay, on the north by Chickstanuous street, and on the west |
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| - | the following extracts - | George C. Brun, in and to the following tracts of land situated in Gregg township Centro county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described |
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| | The fields I conceive to be unapproachable in their beautiful smooth quality Wm. A | Charles Henry formerly Henry Reeder North 70 degrees, cast 117 perches to a sprace stamp, thence along lands of Jacob Brun, south 59 de |
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| 1 | It is a grand, good instrument, and does credi | to stance, thence along same north 594 degrees, twest 9 perches to stones, thence along same south 304 degrees, east 24 ner hos to stones. |
| r | to the Ruilder.—II C. Folger, Troy, N. Y. | deceased, south 462 degrees, west 182 perches |
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They are among the finest Instruments man latured in this country or abroad ---W Berg Mosenthal, Aptomas They have given universal satisfaction. -Hawley, Fon-du-lac, Wis.

auth 361 degrees, ent at perture to storage them a long hands of the herrs of Jacob Kam, decased, south 463 degrees, west 183 perches to stones, them a along lands of the herrs of Jakin Harter, decased, north 202 degrees, west 17 perchas to a dead pure, them a along lands of the herrs of David Dunnan, decased, north 704 degrees, east 235 perches to stones, theme along lands of the next described tract south 21 de grees, east 184 perches to the place of begin-ing, containing 14 acres and 115 perches used users of the theory of the perches and other out huidings. The pher thereof beginning at a stone, (old corner sprue stump). Thence along the above described tract, north 70 degrees, west 40 per-ches to stones, (new corner) thence along hands of Peter Wilson, Lorth 22 degrees, west 40 per-

On Wednesday, Hon. JAMES R. 1900 LITTLE, was chosen permanent Presiden of the Convention, and in an appropriate and eloquent speech, assumed the duth But we do not mean, to of the Chair.

enter into a detailed account of the proceedings of either this day or the day following, when the convention finally adjourned. It must suffice to say, that the transactions of the Convention were in entire harmony with the spirit that distated its call, and history, we think,

will class it among the most emmently patriotic, country loving and conserva tive bodies that have ever assembled in any country Its main features are its resolutions and address, which we hope

animus of the men who composed the convention, and are the joint production of some of the ablest and most emment minds of both parties in the land. We append the resolutions, and shall publish the address at our earlist convenience.

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Mr. Sambo attempts to prove himself a HAVE NOTHING TO SAY -- Judging man and a brother," up in the land where

fryin what we see, we conclude that the negroes are the equals of a vast majori-abolition papers' haven't yet seen the ty of the whites. It is from a correst ondent, writing from Waterbury, Conueturns from the Kentucky election, or

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convening of the U. S Synte, to this back brute. for this "guidence of man-hoed." STRYENS would cote for such a resolution, STPEHEN F WILSON would the vote for such a resolution, the abolition majority in Congress would pass such a resolution, and the leaders of the abolition parfy would endorse it. No ourrage of land situated in Bener township, Center canning, how horrible, but is sanctified in their eyes. Let white meng remember this. The negro burcau way established to protect the perpetrators of just such hells haets, and the abolition party is competing the white tax payers of the protect the perpetrators of just such hells haets, and the abolition party is compty, to keep it up, just for that 12 degrees, west 24 perches to pinnes there by land of Jacobish bed by it up, just for that bin degrees, west 24 perches to pinnes there by land of Jacobish bed by its up, just for that bin degrees, west 24 perches to pinnes there by land of Jacobish bed by protes to give some rich and degrees, west 24 perches to pinnes there by land of Jacobish bed by the protest the protect the protect of the abolition party is competing to give some rich and degrees, west 24 perches to pinnes there by land of Jacobis there by land of Jacobish there by land of Jacobish there by land of Jacobis there by land

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| | No other instrument so nearly approaches the organ The Chorister, N. Y. | the property of George C Brun. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day | |
| ŗ | | day Surripp's Orpice, R. CONLEY Bellefonte, Angust 3, 1860 Sheriff | |
| -1 | This instrument has a clear superprivity over anything yet introduced among us, \rightarrow Indepen- dent, N, Y. | Legal Notices. | |
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| 4 | , The tones and action are excellent Rov W. S. Leavitt, Hudson, N. Y. | of John Flack, deceased, late of Snow Shoe, having been granted to the undersigned, sho re- quests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make unmediate payment, and | |
| 1 2 1 1 | The more we use it the better we like it.→\$; B. Hague, Hudson N. Y | Those baying claims against the same, to pro- sent them differentiated by law for settle- ment, ELIZA MCKINNEY Aug 21 6t Administrator. | |
| | The Two Bank Organ Harmonium is really a gem.—J W. Kinnicutt, Boston, Mass. | HOUSE AND LOF FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale a valua- ble property situated in Potter township, three quarters of a mile from the township (Centre Hall; | |
| м 1 2 | We have found them excellent in all points constituting a good instrumentJ. C. Cook, T J. Cook, | consisting of his across of exceellent land with a confortable dwelling house, stable and other buildings exceeded thereon. For further particu- lars apply either personally or by letter to the subscriber on the premiser. Aug 3-3m E. W. SWEENY. | |
|), y 1- | It looks and sounds splendidlyS. B. Sax ton, Troy, N. Y. | A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estato bf Jeremith & Mayes. doceased, late of Bepner township, baving been granted to the under | |
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| s. 1.1 | They fail back on such substantial merits as superiority of workmanship, beauty of tone and reasonableness of price. And we must say that in all these respose the sugars wall worthy of praise.— Musical Pioneer, Mugust, '65. | C ¹⁹ -PARTN SRBHIP NOTICE. The co-partner-bip heretofore existing under the firm of Griscoun, Bright & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled and continued us heretofore at the old place by the Howari I forn Company August 10-3t. | 1 |
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| :0 1, | C. PBLOUBET & SON Bloomfield, N. J. | B. F. SHAFFER, July 27, 1866-6t. Administrator. | |
| 54 | or to J. G. MOYRB. Agent, | VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE , | |
| 10 | Aaronsburg. | V The midscriber offers for sale a valua- ble farm containing EIGHTY-SIX acres ; forty | |
| 10 10 | Centre Co., Pa. | acres of which are cleared and in a high state of oultivation. The remaining forty-six acres are well covered with white pine and oak timber. | |
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| h | Or J. M. Pelton, 841 Broadway, New York | Apring house and spring of most excellent water. A fine young orchard of thrifty apple and cher- | |
| d | Or J. M. Pelton, 841 Broadway. New York Consad Meyer, 722 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.: S. Brainard & Son, Cleveland, Ohio; J.A. | ry trees, is also growing on the farm. The subsoriber is about removing west and | |
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| | August 33, 1800 Jy. | May 26, '66-3m. Penn's. | |