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"Repudiation." The position of the Democratic party

in regard to the finances of the country, the decided stand it has taken in favor of paying off the public debt by printing greenbacks and lifting the bonds, thur mining to the tax payers of the country o er one hundred and fitta millions of dollors per year, has had the effect of throwing Mongrelism in this State, al most into hysterics. To attempt to de feat this measure in order that the tax exempted bond holding arristocracy that it has built up, shall not be made to pay an equal proportion of the expenses of the government, its leaders, speakers and paper, have raised the cry of "re pudiation, and now ring it in the ears of the public, as one of the describes of the Democracy We are not going to argue the question. We have a better, opinion of the inteligence of the masses of the people, than to think for a me ment that they can be led to believe that paying the public debt in money that a adical Congress has declared "legal tender, even smells of repudiation. How ever if paying bond-holders, for their bonds, in the same "money" that the laboring man is compelled to take for a days work -- that the farmers is forced to accept for the products of his mill or factory, if releasing the tax-payer of the country from the payment of over one hundred and fifty millions of dollars yearly, that goes into the pockets of the rich, as interest on their bonds. If getting rid of the necursed contract, that binds the poor of the country to pay the for and collector, into the mansions of the wealthy as well as to the cottage of the laborer, if in short the payment of the 'bonds," that are held by, the capitalists of the country, which are exempt from taxation, and to pay the interest upon which, takes from the pockets of the laboring classes, over one hundred and fifty millions of dollars per year, if, we say, the payment of these bonds of greenbacks, is repudiction THEN ARE WE

people know that the Democracy are working to releave the masses from one ons taxation you have heaped upon them? Let them know that the supporters of Sharswood and the Democratic ticket, believe that Lond holders should accept the same kind of money for their bonds, that we, the toiling, tax ed masses of the country are compelled to accept for the products of our labor! Let them know that we are fighting to make the rich bear an equal share of the taxation of the country, and that we intend, by the help of Almighty God, and the justice of our cause to succeed Call it "repudiation, "treason," "displease. This tax-exempted bond-holding aristocracy that has been lording it over throughout the South. This amount the laborers of the country, and for whom we the toilers have been paying taxesmaking roads-building school-houseskeeping paupers-building prisons-and grel party, is a vote in favor of this robsupporting courts, for years shall bear their proportion of the burdens of the government Paying the public debt, is not repudiation, and why should it not be paid at once, when enough of green backs can be printed in one week, to tift every bond that the capitalists of the negroes in the South, they fed, clothed country hold? And yet the supporters of WILLIAMS and the mongrel ticket oppose it because it lessens your taxes, lifts two thousand millions of dollars worth of bonds that are now exempt money to be placed upon the tax-books of the country as so much taxable property fond holders oppose it because it stops the one hundred and fifty millions of dollars interest that the" laboring classes have to pay yearly in gold; political tricksters oppose it. because it loosens the grasp that capital has upon labor, and the nabobs of the country oppose it because it does away with the bonded aristocracy that the party in power has built up upon the European doctrine of clays

Lifting these bonds with grownbacks is the only manner by which we can secure EQUAL TAXATION and get rid of the interect upon them. And if greenbacks are good enough for us laboring men why are they not good enough for Mr. Bond holder. Is he better than us, that he should have gold, while we are put off with greenbacks? Are his bonds better than the wheat of the farmer, the products of the shop and mines, or the say it should. abor of our hard fisted working men? If not, let us offer him greenbacks for his bonds, and if he refuses to take them, then let us give him nothing. If this is "repudiation" let the few who are at- child in the country. This

What is Needed to Insure Success !

It is an admitted fact by the leader or the Mongrel party, that if the Democracy succeed in polling a full vote at the coming election, that Strarswood's success will be seedred beyond doubt. It remains simply for the advocates of Democratic principles, and the supporters of Democratic candidates, to say whether it shall be so or not. A little effort on the part of each man interest ed, a little interest manifested in the result at the polls, by every one who has the interests of his country, his race, and his principles at heart, will give Pennsylvania to the democracy by at least ten thousand of a majority. Our opponents expect to win only through our lethargy. They have their secret organizations—Their Union Leagues, and their grand armies of the Republic, in every district of the State. Through these, in a quiet way they expect to get out their vote. If they can only keep the Democratic masses from becoming failed in the strempt to blot out Executive power of them to the strengt to his contract on the process of the pendic, in every district of the State. Through these can a quiet way they expect to get out their vote. If they can only keep the Democratic masses from becoming failed in the strempt to blot out Executive power of district of the state. Through the Democratic masses from becoming failed in the strempt to blot out Executive power of the pendic in the strempt to blot out Executive power of the pendic in the strempt to blot out Executive power of the benefit and form turning out on the failed in the strempt to blot out Executive and form turning out on the failed in the strempt to blot out Executive and to constitute that to out Executive and to out Executive and to out Executive and to out Executive and the constitution of the strengt to be the constitution of the strengt to be state. Through the benefit and the truth in this letter of his being failed in the strengt to but out Executive of the state. the Democratic masses from becoming

aroused, and from turning out on the day of the election, they have hope of acceeding, otherwise they have none Will we brother Democrats, for want of interest in the cause, for lack of spirit, or through love of ease, allow nongreli-m to carry the State against us when we have it within our grasp? Listen not to him who says the coming cleetion is of no importance? It is fraught with greater consequences to the country than any that has called forth your en-ergies for years. We have opportuniof changing presidents every four years, governors every three years and congressmen every two years, but Andyes of the Supreme Court are chosen for notice in years. If you allow our opponents to fisten upon our State a candidate whose political prejudness will control his decisions and who is pledged to decide all questions, as the "will of the party electing him," may dietate, in place of in accordance with the Constitution and inflict upon the country. Some of the memougressmen every two years, but Judges

Le length of time that we will have to to ir the disgrace of the election of such a man as WILLIAM that should argue the masses of the people to the importance of his defeat, but the fact, that as Penn-ylvania goes this fall, so goes the presidential election of 1868 If we do our duty and elect Judge Shanswood, even our opponents admit that with the vote of the Southern States, we can elect a white man President at the next election Is this not sufficient reason, days work—that the farmers is forced to receive for his grain and stock—that the mechanic must take for the articles he sells—and that the manufacturer has to secure Pennsylvania this fall. We never had better opportunities for carrying the State. Hope never pointed to higher prospects in the future. Sucdependence upon others, inactivity or over confidence, snatch the victory from us that ithow ready to perch upon our banners? A little work on the part of each one will redeem Pennsylvania! Let us take off our coats and go at it now! Let us perfect our organizations, and have every thing prepared, so that when the time for holding the elections come round, that not a Democratic vote

will be missing.

Hundreds of honest voters are rallying to our standard all over the State. Ac essions to our ranks are being made very day. The political current runs in our favor. Let us then profit by the chances that are now offered, and harl from power the traitors, who have spurn-A REPUDIATIONIST TO THE BACK BONE Howl it out to mongrels! Let the

> in favor of the candidates of the mon bery of white men, in order to secure the Supremacy of the negro throughout the

THE DIFFERENCE - When Southern men owned and guided the labor of the and took care of them at their own expense. Now when the puritans of Nev England have become the "nigger drivers" of the country, a freedmans bureau, costing thirty millions of dollars , and leaves that amount of yearly, an army costing eighty millions, and a board of registers costing twelve millions, have to be kept up by the white tax payers of the country, in order to secure Sambo clothing, food and at tention.

> HENRY W. WILLIAMS, the imported Yankee candidate for Supreme Judge, is pledged to decide that SUMNER's negro suffrage bill gives negroes the right to vote in Pennsylvania. If you desire to march up to the ballot box, beside by darkey, vote for WILLIAMS, he says egroes shall vote whether white men allow them to or not.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS PER YEAR, is what the inboring men of the country are compelled to pay, tax-exempted hond-holders, in the shape of interest alone, on a public debt that could be paid in greenbacks. at any time the party in power would

THE taxes to raise the interest alone on the public debt, amounts to over \$5 per year, for every man, woman and

Ir you want to vote against corrupt corporations, monied monopolies, de signing cliques and negro voting, cast

oiled in the attempt to blot out Executiv power.

power.

Lanciares, Pa. August 25, 1867.

Coloned Samuel Schoch, Colombia, Pa.

De en Sin Vou are right in supposing that Congress made missikes, as is the inevitable lot of man; but you unistake in supposing that there is any law to prohibit the removal of the district commanders without the consent of the Senate Soon after the commencement of the Jast session of Congress I reported a bill from the committee of the House of Representatives which contained a provision prohibiting the removal without the consent of the Senate It passed the House on May as sent to the Scnate The Senate struck it out, and returned it to the House, who refused to canciur in the amendment. The result was a committee of conference, where an animated contest council.

ting him, 'may dictate, in place of in act ordance with the Constitution and laws, you will have to submit to his de cisions—talamous as they may be—for hiten years.

And it is not only the infamy that would be drought upon our State, and wholly outside of which all agreed that we were actus; and submit to the constitution was neutron, or perhaps they had a desire to be thought to be gravely conservative and magnanimous.

considered as a centition of the then it, to me is very alarming—worse than copperheadism. It is legislation without authority, and reconstruction by usurpation. I am, very respectfully your obedient

THADDRUS STRVERS.

What We May Expect.

The apprehensions of the people of Virginia have recently been aroused by the apparent employment of the machinery of justice for the accomplishment of politica outrage and the gratification of private refrom power the traitors, who have spurned our Constitution, overturned our government, robbed our people, and who now seek to drag us down into the filthy pool of negro equality. Life, activity, energy and determination, is all that is wanted on the part of the Democracy to place our proud old Commonwealth, where she should stand—in the front rank of States that recognizes the superiority of the white race, and will protect the liberties and rights of the white man. Awake Democrats and to work in the front man. Awake Democrats and to work in the front man. Awake Democrats and to work in the front man. Awake Democrats and to work in the front man. Awake Democrats and to work in the front man in the front man. Awake Democrats and to work in the front man in the front man. Awake Democrats and to work in the front man in the front man. Awake Democrats and to work in the front man i

In still another instance, a distinguished gentleman of the bighest character, a Whig leader of great eloquence, an er-minister and former member of Congress, is inducted for perjury, and there seems to be no doubt that this ourrage was prompted by private malevolence. These persecution do not in the slightest degree dishonor or degrade the upright gentlemen who are marked for in sult and outrage, but they serve to show what our people may expect when there is a judicial ruffian in every constitution. negro grandjury in every county of the State - Richmond Enquirer

THE SOONER THE BETTER -The Cincinnati Enquirer keeps it before the people that 2,600,000 Radicals votes have 216 members of Congress, while 8,500,000 Dem ocratic votes have but sixty members.
Well, what of it? asks the Times Where
upon the Enquirer responds: There is this

of ignoramuse that the people of the coun-are opposed to the Prebident's restoration polloy They are not, but a majority of a million are in favor of it. 2. It shows that The presented represen-tatives of the people no longer represent

It intimates that "there is something rotten in Denmark, something that must be corrected, or else we must abandon all claims to be considered a countral under democratic institutions 1f 2,000,000 votes are to rule 2,500,000 votes, the sooner it is understood the better. - Es

The Washington correspondent of the Philidelphia L-dyer says that "Gen." Orant has but recently discovered that be had misapprehended situation." He finds that he has not full powers over "reconstruction." that his authority only extended to removals of officers, and that district commanders have full and adsolute powers in registration, election, &c. He has accordingly withdrawn his letter to the President with reference to the removal of Sheridan. It is next discovery will evidently be that the whole matter of "reconsiguotion" is a fraud and an infamous piece of partisan machinery that should be put down by the strong arm of the Government.—Patriot & Union. -The Washington correspondent of the

child in the country. This could be stopped in three months, if abolitionism, the advocates of tike-exempted bonds, make the most of it.

White men should recollect that every vote hast for Henry Williams the Mongrel candidate for Supreme Judge, and for the Mongrel district and country tighes, as a vote in favor of Sunmers bill, making negroes votes in Pennsylvania.

Child in the country. This could be stopped in three months, if abolitionism, if abolitionism, the stopped in three months, if abolitionism that is, for disclaiming against the legality of the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed the Albany (Georgia) News, for "distorpative" in the top domination. The Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure "perpetual supremacy," for the Rump acts were passed to ensure sput acts and supremacy, for the Rump acts were passed to ensure sput acts and the supper acts were passed to ensure sput acts and the supper acts were passed -Satrap Pope has suppressed the Al-

The Philadelphia Radioals. A pretended love for the soldiers has bee

A Courset in Administration—The New York Times remarks that "because affairs move along so quietly under the military bill in the depirtment of Generals Schofield and Ord—that is to say, in the States of Virginia, Musissippi and Arkanss—it must not be supposed thavetheve efficers are in any way remiss in their dary in the enforcement of the terms of the law "It is, peakaps, a matter of wonder to those readers of the Times to whom such an explanation is necessary, that there should be such a contrast in the quiet of affairs in the two departments mentioned and in the other military districts of the South. The people are the same, the laws imposed upon them they mentioned and in the other military districts of the South. The people are the same, the laws imposed upon them they mentioned the law in registration, the protection of freedment, the suspension of disloyal exhibitions, the divertillance of the local governments, and all the preliminaries of reconstruction, the officers named says the Times, have been prompt and rigid in applying the legal measures which are under their control, and have needed in a way that perfolly fulfill the demand of justice and loyally. Now, why the difference between the satisfactory results in these instances and the unsatisfactory results in these instances and the unsatisfactory. esults in these instances and the unsatisfactory in others? Is it not because these nory in others? Is it not because these we officers, whilst performing their duty of the government in a manner to which tadication their control take exception, are actual by a succere desire for real as rell as logar reconstruction, and know how ll as loyal reconstruction, and know how temper firmness with moderation, and seconditatory as well as energetic? When re conditatory a week as energetic * under the people recognises such a desposition in lier governors they initurally meet at half ay, and cheerfully co-operate in the pres evation of peace and order. It is much to e regretted that men of like stamp had not cen placed at the head of all the military istricts as soon as the first reconstruction ill passed Congress - Bultimpre Nan

reconcitatory as well as energette? When the people recognise such a desposition in the thought to be gravely conservative and magnanimous.

These ideas agened to control the action of some half a discus Senators who preferred trusting the President. My dear Colonel, a few Senators of great ability, undoubted patriotism and purity have become so as trusted with what they are pleased to call conservation (whose meaning I confess I am unable to understand), that I fear they will forget the monster that was alian in 1750 and again in 1861, and will thus do great damage to the creation of a government now so capable of heing converted into a political paradise. This Is liable to happen, not so much by a direct palpable attack upon its frame-work as by gradually forgetting the vital principles of the Declaration of Independence. Strike out one of the living sparks which given life to our Goddess of Liberty, and I the mysterious and intense heat whose welding firer, near a century ago, and a pregent. The solution of the declaration of the declaration of Independence of the contract of the co

Isn't it a fine thing to think about, Mr. Radical, that your parly, in order to retain office and power, is now engaged in the grand and noble work of disfranchising white men and and niggerizing half the free white governments of these States by

free white governments of these States by enfranchising the negro! You attempt to make a poor, ignorant class the guardians of the superior race. How many of your Radicals, who now advocate this "policy," but a few years ago complained long and loud that foreigners—"ignorant foreigners"—batained the right of suffrage too cheapty in our Government, and that Demo cracy, the foreigners' friend and protector, must be sompelled to change its policy, requiring these-log "want a little longer." We don't under shad this partiality for the nigger over the foreigner is the elective franchise cheaper now than it used to be? Or has the indized negro grown so "loyal." What's the matter?—Niles Mich Sentinet

where she should stand—in the root from the courts for this intimidation of persons rank of States that recognizes the superiority of the white race, and will protect the liberties and rights of the white man. Awake Democrats and to work

THE COST.—Thirty millions of dollars yearly, for the negro bureau, eighty millions for the military commanders and army, and twelve millions for the military commanders and army, and twelve millions for the rogisters of negroe's is about one.sixth of the cost yearly of making negroes voters throughout the South. This amount comes directly out of the pockets of the tax-payers of the North, and owbry voce tax-payers of the North, and owbry voce tax-payers of the North, and owbry voce tax of the tax-payers of the North, and the tax

Filly Lucre — Money, the root of modern etcl, is causing trouble in the Hadical camp Some of the "loyal" ones in the South have appended to the "loyal" ones in the North for money. They received it and spent it but the loyal cause was not advanced. Now the terribe suspicion is aroused that the "loyal" ones may, have been to loyal to themselves and not loyal enough to their party, and the Tribune warns all long-pursed loyalists to send in the future no contributions to the South except through the Central Republican Committee at Washington.

Will the Northern "loyalists never underbout it:

1. It stops, or should stop, the assertion figuramuse that the people of the countries opposed to the President's restoration on (S. C.) Mercury

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JAMES HASSON,

12-30-19.

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A TEMPERANCE CONVENTION WILL A be held in Bellefonte under the auspiess of the Penneylvanis Bate Temperame Union, on Thursday the 19th inst., at 2 o'clock p.m. to organize a Centre County Temperame Union. The friends of the cause are respectfully invited G. D. CHENOWITH, Sec. State-Temp. Union.

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New Aobertisements.

CENTRE COUNTY AGRICULTU-RAL SOCIETY. List of Premiums to be awarded at the Exhi-bition near Milesburg, on the let, 2d, 3d, 4th o October, 1867.

The Grounds will be open at 9 o'clock A. M. of Tuesday the 1st day of October, for the entry and reception of articles intended for Exhibition. No articles or or animats will be entered for Premiums after 12 o'clock M. of Wedneslay the 2d of October, as at that time the books of entry will close.

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Bost pair fat steers. .. Best single fat steer ... Horses-Ist Class. JOHN L. McCOY, of twp., Boggs Chairm lest stallion heavy draft ...

Best yearling horse colt 2d Class. Best mare and colt,

Second best.

Bost pair heavy draft horses.

Best draft horse.

Best draft mare...... 3d Class. Second beat
Best single carriage horse...
Second best...
Beat saddle horse...
Beat saddle horse ...
Beat la lies saddle horse ...
Second best.

lest indy's pony 4th Class. Best three year old mare lest team of six horses. Trotting horses and Mares.

WM. H. LONGWE !.. of Bellefonte

an of Committee
Horses competing in this class shall be sub-sectto appear upon the track at such times a ne Committee shall designate. To the best trotting herse or mare, with To the best trotting horse or mare, siter a trial against time, or in competition with other horses.

For second beat, two or-more contending. To the best pacing or racking horse or mare, saidle or harness.

To the best waiking horse, or mare, or stallion, saidle or harness.

To the best trotting toma against time or another team.

Jacks and Mules. P. H. GALLAGHER, of Snow Shoe, an of Committee.

Best jack.... Second best Sheep and Swine. JOHN S. FOSTER, of Harris twp, est pen of sheep not less than five a

Best boar over one year old Second best Best boar under one year . Second best Best sow under one year old ...
Best sow under one year old ...
Beet sow under one year old, OPORGE BUCHANAN of Grove

Best bushel of corn in ear, yellow...
Best bushel of ayo.......
Best bushel of oats......
Best bushel of barley Agricultural Implements. Prof. JOHN PHIN, of Agricultural College Best display of Agr'l Implements....

Best subsoil plow Best fanning mill.

Best corn and cob crusher (H P).

Best farm wagon. Best spide .. Best slidvel .. at hay fork....st hoe....st manure fork......

Plowing. JOHN RISHEL, of Gregg two Best ploughing...... The Ploughing Match for all those who will be ready, will start on Friday, the 4th, exactly at 9 Twock. Premiums will be awarded at 1 o'clock, and the afternoon will be occupied by an mattion of all such articles as contributors may please to fispose of.

Poultry. JOSEPH BAKER, of Harris Lwp., Chairma est coop of chickens not less than eight... \$3 00 Dairy and Honey. JAMES A. BEAVER, of Bollefonte, Chair-

Best ten pounds butter in prints....
Best ten pounds butter in roll....
Best ten pounds butter in roll.....
Best ten pounds butter in roll..... Best box honey not less than 5 pounds... JOHN D. WINGATE, of Ballefonte, Chair-Best and largest variety of apples.
Best twelve varieties of apples (not less than six each)......
Best twelve varieties of poars (not less than six each)......

Vegetables.

New Adbertisements.

Flowers Prof. HENRY J. CLARK, Agricul ural Col-For the greatest and choicest collection of different kinds of flowers..... Greatest variety of dahliss .. t greatest " at variety of verbenas.

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COLAND CURTIN of Boggs twp., Chairman

Best ham cured by exhibitor...... Sest bacon cured by exhibitor, (not loss than 10 lbs)..... Manufactured Articles, Cloths, &c.—lst Class, ROBERT fl. DUNCAN, of Grogg township

Best satinet, not less tuan to y Best Kentucky Jean, not less

2d Class-Hardware.

WILLIAM H. HUMES, of Bellefonte, Chair Best display of house furnishing For best cooking store

Best specimen horse shoes. Second best Class No. 3 - Leather and its Manufac A. SUSSMAN, of Bellefonte, Chairman of

For best wagon harness, for farms . . diploma liest double set carriage harness do Host single harness...
Best saddle and rigging for general purposes
Liest man saddle... Second-best.

Heat ide saddte
For the best half dezen calf sking.

Beat side sole leather.

Second best
Be t two sides upper leather

Second best.

Best two sides barness leather...

Best ladies' slipper.... Second best - Otasa No. 4-Cabiner Wifee

JOHN A. HUNTER, of Malf Moon, Chair nan of Committee For the best secretary ...

WILLIAM P. REYNOLDS, of Bellefenter For best dress coat Second best

Best overcoat.....

Second best

Hest pair pantaloons .

Best vast Household Manufactures---Class No I. ADAM HOY, of Bellefonte, Chairman of Com

For the best silk quilt nd best Best artificial flowers.

of wax flowers. Ciass No. 2. JOHN I. THOMPSON, Huston twp , Chair For the best home made bread. Best sponge cake..... Best preserves..... Best fruit jelly...... Best temata preserves Heat specimen of pickles..... Best specimen of apple butter Best quince and peach butter. Best home-made seap......

Misceltaneous Articles-Class No. I. Best butter churn......Best piece light cooper work...
Best bee hive....

Class No. 2. THAD. P. STEVENS, of Bellefonte, For the best specimen of photographs....dipl Best specimen of dentistry... Second best.

Best specimen mineral coal....

Best specimen printing in oil...

Best specimen painting in oil...

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New Adbertisments

OTICE TO TEACHER'S & DIRECTORS The Kxaminations for the current year will be held as follows: (to commerce at 9 o'clock

Bollefonte, at Bellefonte, anday, Aug 314 1 00 Bellefonte, at Bellefonte, and nday, Aug. 3 [v. 200 Spring, d. 200 Spring, d. 200 Spring, d. 200 Spring, d. 200 Haires, at Aaronsburg, S. 200 Haires, at Aaronsburg, S. 200 Aug. 2 200 Haires, at Aaronsburg, S. 200 Aug. 2 200 Potter, at Centro Hall, Men'sday, 200 Harris, at Boalsburg, Thursday, 200 Harris, at Boalsburg, Thursday, 200 Mario, at Boalsburg, Thursday, 200 Miles, at N. S. Traday & P'day, Oct. 3d 4th 100 Walker, at Hubbersburg, Munday, do 7th Marion, at Jackson ville, Wednesday, do 9th 100 Walker, at Hubbersburg, Munday, Howard, at Howard, Thursday, do Curtin, lat Howard, Friday, do Bogge, at Milesburg, Saturday, do Union, at Union, ille. Monday, Oct. aylor, Port Matilda, Fridage do 18th

on,at Stormstown,Sat'day, do 19th (To commonce at 1 o'clock P. M.)

Rush, at Philipsburg, Monday, Oct. 21st.
Snow Shoe, Arkey's S. II, Wo'nday, do. 21st.
Burnside, 3

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS will be held at Rebersburg, on Saturday, Oct. 26th. Centre Hall, on do Nov. 2d. Rebersbug, on do do 9th

Rebersburg, on do 9th for the accommodation of such as were prevent of by suchness, or some unavoidable circumstances from attending at the proper time,—let all such must come fully prepared, according to law, as-found upon page 139. X.

According to the requirements of the new law, (Journal, page 271.), he person shall receive a certificate as teacher, which has not a fair knowledge of Orthography. Reading, Weiting, Montal and Written Arithmetic, Grography, English Grammer, U. S. History, and Theory of Teaching, Norther shall any such certificate he given to any person who is in the habit of using in toxicating drinks as a beverage. TO DIRECTORS. ..

It is desirable that there be a full meeting of the Board of Directors on the day of Examina-tion. The adoption of a uniform review of tixt-books, as enjoined by law, should be attended to on this day, as the Superintendent may be able to render some assistance. With the irreg nows, as enjoined by law, should be attended to on this day, as the Superintendent may the able to render some assistance. With the irregularity o books, as found to exist in some lobal times that the property of the some that the series to be used, as adopted by the Board. Last winter, in several cases, persons were found teaching, without cestificates—the Directors having given them the devisiting of waiting until the Superintendent should visit they seried to be dynamical. Directors are hereby remind of that of employ a teacher, under any circum stances even for a single day, without a valid cept circum. It suggests and that we consider the series of the propriation.

The attention of Directors is called to pages 72, 73, 55, and 132 of the school law, and also to the wording of the affidivit to be made by the President.

August 9th, 1867, 9t Ca. Supt

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EXECUTORS NOTICE. Tamar Richards, late of Centre county, decil, baving been granted to the subscribers they request all persons knowing themselves indeted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly au-thenticated for settlement.

WM. G. RICHARDS, SAM'L BRUGGER,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the unior signed on the eatled of John Kocken, deceased, late of Ferguson township. All persons know; ing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and thuse having claims to present them duly apthenticated for settlement.

PETER KOOKEN,

PRTER KOOKEN, DAVID KREPS. 12-32-6t.

EXECUTORS NOTICE. EXECUTORS NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of of Charles R. Foster, late of the Borough of Phillipsings, having been granted to the undersigned they request all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the almost operating them duly authenticated.

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