Beaver, Pa., Feb. 21st, 1872. THE New Castle Gazette & Demothis district, says: "We understand

districts to select their own delegates "disaffected Republicans" &c., &c. to the National Convention. Gen- Up to the time of our going to press the "popular sovereigns" of Pennsyl- not been taken, but it is hardly possivania, and never in his life has he ble that it can be defeated. We are submitted his claims to their consider glad to be able to say that Senator eration. He has, no doubt, a reali- Scott of this State is in favor of a zing sense of the treatment he would scarching inquiry, let it simplicate receive at their hands. We do not whomsoever it may. wonder, therefore, that himself and friends prefer giving the people a wide berth and choose to ask a State Convention-a body more easily handled—to pass upon his wants.

ONE wing of the Republican party in Lawrence county is disgusted bison as delegate to the State-Convention. Mr. Harbisen a few years ago was a member of the State Legislature, and was chosen to that position tions of friendship for Governor Curbecause of his oft repeated declaratin who was at that time a candidate tion for Grant blind us as to the facts." he went home, sought a renomina- as shown by the statement of the tion, but was distanced in the race. Commissioners. As the county has the situation, retired, and only came bration in the ranks of that party to the surface again a few months ago. Over these disclosures of the auditors to the surface again a few months ago, over these disclosures of the auditors the Assessorship for the 24th district. | politics. Of course he claims that his conduct 'at Harrisburg was pure, but the (Kansas) special, referring to "the our vessels in Cuban waters." tee in selecting him to represent the ed through his bank signed by Cald- structions, reported a bill to repeal party in the State Convention.

have decided that the State Convent the committee assert that there is tion, the House adjourned. hand in the selection of these delegates, and look upon the action of the State Committee as a usurpation of power, and not to be submitted to tamely, When remonstrated with, and told that the exercise of this power will create dissensions in the Republican ranks, the answer-in effect -comes back that "this is the Presidential year, and in the excitement our irregularities and high-handed proceedings will be forgotten, and throwal sote polled.

"ring" manipulations, to represent the Republicans in their State Conan example of this character in the person of W. C. Harbison. Many persons up there are justly indignant over his selection, and mutterings are loud and deep all over the county Those who brought his election about hear the storm, but decline to allay it on the ground that "this is Presiden tial year, and in the excitement all will be forgotten, and the usual ma-

jority will be obtained." Unworthy men are now laboring here and atmost everywhere else to get places on the local tickets, with the belief that -if once nominated the excitement attending the Presidential campaign will carry them through notwithstanding the ugly spots on their moral and political

characters. Welf, probably the excitement here referred to may induce the Republican people to look over the action of the State Committee; it may cause them to forget that men in whom they have no confidence represented them in a State Convention; and it may be the means of causing them to vote for men for local offices wise to run these risks when they could just as well have been avoided? hope it will, we will not be hopelessly astonished,

A DISCUSSION, touching the sale of arms to the French Government but affect in a marked manner the number of private bills were passed. by parties in the United States du-lumber market during the next searing the Franco-Prussian war, took son .-- Marshall Tribune. place in the Federal Senate last week and before it progressed very far no Canada named Scott, eloquent, witlittle feeling was manifested. The ty, and genial. There was a Metho- HEADQ'S REP. STATE CEN. COM., Plate Consul-General of France at New dist minister in Canada named Steer York, M. Victor Place, was recently \_the Rev. William Steer. It is not convicted and sentenced to two years | flattering to Mr. Steer to say that he | the Republican State Central Comimprisonment and a fine of \$400, at was the worst speaker that ever nt- mittee, adopted at Harrisburg, Jan-Paris, for inalversation of money tained to "thirteenthly." It was pary 18th, 1872, a Republican State Pulled wools, worth to-day 75c, in belonging to the French Government during a conference meeting (at Shep Convention, composed of delegates September started selling at 60c. during the late war. The interest of Americans was aroused in this trial not only because the scene of action ed in one house were discussing Mr. House of Representatives, at Harriswas in New York, but because the Steer's merits and eccentricities. Mr. burg, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednes-Remingtons, the well-known manu- Scott lay luxuriously on a sofa du- day, the 10th day of April, A. D., 1872, facturers of small arms, were repeating the debate. Finally one of the to nominate candidates for Governor, edly mentioned during the late Condisputants asked him: Brother Scott

General (should the Legislature prosul-tieneral's trial. The charges what do you think about Brother vide for the choice of one by the peobrought by M. Victor Place, in de- Steer's preaching?" "Think?" re- ple), and an Electoral Ticket; and fending himself, against the Reming- plied Brother Scott, without remov- also to elect Senatorial and Representons in particular, and Americans in ing his clasped hands from under his in the Republican National Convenerious as those brought by the French er become a Knox." Government against M. Place himself. If we are to believe M. Place, Grant-Republicans in Washington D. F Houston, there does not exist a man in New that Grant will be dropped and a new York who has not his price, of who candidate put in the field at Philadel- The arbitrators in the Alabama

Whenever the was charged with tion called to meet in this city on the arching which, judged by ordinary 12th of May; and, according to the of Great Britain, the kight Honorable Sir Alexander Cockburn Baronet, Lord Chief Justice of England; of a nation's commerce. A. T. Stewart real carries in the plunder of a nation's commerce. A. T. Stewart real carries a formidable bolt in the last the form of the control bly replied, "Oh, but then it was in order that they may accept the nom- Sclopis; of Switzerland, Mr. Jacob were; a great collection of our best The Pittsburgh Chronicle. America, and in the United States people always do that." It was, he declared, when accused of having winked at the author of the property were; a great conection of our best provides that they may accept the nomposition of Brazil Baron d'Itajuba. The treaty also provides that each of the governments shall appoint an agent and counsel for the preparation of these things moved him. Not even the appeals of his trusted friends and nersonal adds. clerks and a zeras, the universal custom in the United States to "grease people's hands," Really, if he had done things which he should read the states than form new allong things which he should read the states to "grease people's hands," Really, if he had done things which he should read the states to "grease people's hands," Really, if he had done things which he should read the party if there be no occative bills of claims to the arbitrators. These agent, as appointed are: Agent on the part of the United States, J. C. Bancroft Davis; of Great Britain, westignting Committee. Week after the present Investigating Committee. Week after the party if there be no occative bills of claims to the arbitrators. These agent, as appointed are: Agent in the Senate, nor the heaten delivence: the mother of the boy went to a neighbor's house leaving the boy at home. During the present Investigating Committee. Week after the present Investigating Committee. done things which he should nover liances; and they see in the anti-Grant Right Hon. Lord Tenterden; County week these have gone, with what stove and played with the fire. In have done in Europe, it was because movement in the party a reasonable sel for the United States, Caleb Cush-shameful result the summary else the play his clothes took fre. The everybody else did the same in New hope that there will be no necessity York, and because prices were so dear! for the severance of the old political of Paragraph of the severance of the old political of Paragraph of New York and so badly burn-

## sations brought by M. Place against Forty - Second Congress. the Americans in general, and to 89certain if they were well founded, SECOND SESSION. was one of Mr. Sumner's purposes in

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unseating Caldwell.

-Says the Richmond Enquirer:

offering a resolution of inquiry in the have recently been current that one the same platform with white sol- wool market, owing to the steady inland, the member of Congress from or two prominent officers of our Gov- diers in reference to bounties, penders in the price of this commodity. ernment had more or less to do with sions, &c. The committee on Forthese sales of arms to France, and to eign Affairs was directed to consider that capt, Accielland will not be a give these efficials an opportunity of the expediency of passing a joint rest the Continent, in all the wool markvindicating themselves was another olution authorizing the President to ets, corresponding to the advance of Senator Sumner's purposes in re- communicate to the government of here, and in some instances the ad-It has leaked out within the past questing a thorough investigation. As usual for some time past, Messrs, few days that Senator Cameron is a Conkling Chapdler Moston for the Chinese laborers against the action of the authorities in Cuba toward the Chinese laborers last probably all through the present few days that Senator Cameron is a candidate for the Vice Presidency, and herein is found the true reason and herein is found the true reason for the State Committee's refusal to allow the people of the respective districts to select their own delegates

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SENATE, Feb. 12 .- A bill was in-

war between France and Germany; to ascertain the persons to whom they were made; the circumstances under which they were made; the real parties in inferest, and the sums respectively paid and received by them. The committee is to have power to send for persons and papers, -The Marshall (Iowa) Times, aland to conduct the examination in though preferring Gen. Grant, feels public. The resolution went over at liberty, as "no post-office trammels until to-morrow.—(There is supposed it," to warn the party against forcing to be a considerable sized colored perhim on the ticket. "We can't," it son in this wood-pile).—The committee on Ways and Means was directed ty in Lawrence county is disgusted with the appointment of W. C. Harwind if we try; we must meet the exportation of spirits and whisky by facts and grapple with them as best manufactures in this country.

we may, and select the man that will House.—A bill for the construcwe may, and select the man that will

tion of ten iron steamships was introcome the nearest uniting us-let him duced. A bill was passed allowing respondents in criminal cases to testibe Grant or some one else. We do ly in their own behalf. Under a susension of the rules the committee on for the United States Semate. After Harbison got to Harrisburg, he some have been overhauling the county have been overhauling the county and coffee. Several resolutions, of Ways and Means was instructed to Harbison got to Harrisburg, he some-how or other forgot all about his Treasurer's accounts, and have dis-Senate, Feb. 13.—The House pospledges to Governor Curtin's friends, covered that the debt of the county tal bill was made the special order for and walked over into the Cameron is some \$80,000 greater than it was Friday. The bill to luburse soldiers camp, and voted for its chief for that ever reported, interest having been for the loss of clothing by the fire in position. After performing that feat paid on \$330,000 instead of \$250,000, Chicago, passed; as also did the bill modifying the law so as to prevent the removal of goods in bond from original packages in cases of accident Like a good law-abiding citizen, and been run for a long time by a Demo- or legal interference. The bill proan incorruptible legislator he accepted cratic ring, there is great pertur- viding for reforms in custom houses

from the President, one transmitting after applying for, and Through Sen- who, unfortunately for the ring-mas- a copy of the case of the United ator Cumeron's influence, securing, ters, were honest men, despite their States presented at Geneva; and the the Assessorship for the 24th district. politics. and Secretary of War in reference to -The St. Louis Democrat's Topeka | questions with Spain arising out of great body of the Republicans of that Senatoriol bribery investigation now House.—Quite a debate was indulcounty differ with him, and hence going on there, says that it is under their indignation over the work of a stood that Bank President Adams from members of the county committee on public buildings, but no definite action was had. The Ways and few members of the county commit- testified to several drafts having pass- Means committee, in obedience to inwell. It is also said that it has been the duty on tea and coffee, stating they were opposed to its passage.—

proved that money was paid to sev- The naval appropriation bill was then THE State Republican Committee eral of the members. The friends of taken up, but without material ace sufficient evidence before that body
National Convention which meets at National Convention which meets at to justify the Legislature in laying tigation of the alleged manufacture people themselves expected to have Senate, and asking that body to or- ories. It was opposed bitterly by der an investigation with a view to the class of Senators who opposed the -A gentleman, while walking in the same reason-fear that it might The wool business in this city is ex-A gentleman, while walking in the same reason—fear that it might tensively carried on. In domestic developesomething damaging to the developesomething damaging to the wool Boston is first, Philadelphia interests of Grant in the approaching was lostled by a steam. urday evening, was jostled by a stran- Presidential contest; but its consider ger, and after proceeding a few yards ration was finally determined in the felt in his pocket in vain for his affirmative, and Mr. Sumner advowatch. He hastened back, overtook | cated of the resolution, declaring he would make no political speech; he the thief, and pointing his revolver would not even name the President sternly demanded, "Give me that in his remarks; he would simply re-

> might. Several Benators discussed it without a word and hurried away. the resolution, but without reaching On reaching home the gentleman was a vote the Senate adjourned. a highwayman by an interruption the committee of the whole. The ar-was reported. Some debate was nad your watch on the bureau this mornon the bill making appropriations for lng and I have been wearing it all public building every little 7x9 village in the country is asking for the erection of a post-office building at the government expense-but no de-President Joseph J. Roberts, recent-cisive action was had on the bill. The ly inaugurated President of Liberia Senate amendments to the post-office under the new Constitution, is well deficiency bill were concurred in .-

> The naval appropriation bill was unknown in this section of the country. He had a good common education at journment. der consideration at the hour of ad-Fredericksburg, Virginia, and went SENATE, Feb. 15 .- Quite a whirl-Monrovia in 1819. He was ap- wind of foul epithets and bilingspointed Governor of Liberia by the American colonization Society in 1841. On the declaration of independent of the colonization of the coloni 1841. On the declaration of indepen- olution instructing the committee on dence by Liberia, in July, 1847, he education to inquire into the expediwas elected the first President. In ency of an amendment to the constitest in the exercise of the electoral phen H. Benson was chosen Presi- franchise, was agreed to. Mr. Sumdent. In 1861 Mr. Roberts was apprear's investigating resolution then pointed President of the Liberia Col. came up for consideration and was lege. He is a rather tall man, of discussed until the hour of adjourn-dignified appearance and both off.

dignified appearance and both affa-Horse.-The bill to erect governbuildings at Quincy, Ill., was passed. It was in that year. It is a fact that The civil service bill was passed over -One of the effects of the forest for the present, and the House went fires in Wisconsin last fall is the larginito Committee of the Whole on the est lumber crop this winter that was Naval Appropriation bill which was ever produced in this State. The amended reported and passed. SENATE - A bill was introduced most important and extensive pineto restrict the killing of buffaloes on ries are fairly swarming with axmen the public lands. The consideration

who are unfit to fill them; but, is it and loggers. This activity is mainly of the resolution relative to the sale the result of a general effort to save of arms to France, during the Frankomuch of the timber which was burned Prussian war, was resumed, and Sen-We think it is not; and, if the Pre-idential "excitement" fails to prove as efficacious as the "ring" managers cept in their tops and lower branches. ators Morton and Conkling defended the administration from inferrential complicity. Mr. Conkling moved an amendment to inquire whether the French had a hired Senatorial spy in But the trunks, though sound for the that body. Without reaching a vote most part now, would, if long nethe Senate adjourned till Monday. glected, become useless from deadness House.-Nothing of public and or decay. This forced harvest cannot general interest transpired. A large The session, to-morrow, will be de-

## -There is a Methodist minister in REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-TION.

voted to general debate.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5, 1872. In pursuance of the resolution of brook, if the Table-Talker is not from each Senatorial and Represenwrong) that several ministers billet- lative district as entitled in the Leghead, "why, I think Steer will nev- tion, to be held at Philadelphia, June . 1872. RUSSELL ERRETT, Ch'm. -So well satisfied are the anti- Will Ellitott, Erha Lukens | Sec'ys

P. M LYTLE. The Arbitrators. s not willing to do anything for the phin that they are considering the claims at Geneva are as follows. propriety of postporting the Conven- Arbitrator on the part of the Uni- ingobstigately shut his eyes to the ministration, we refer to Harper's Whenever the was charged with tion called to meet in this city on the ted States, Charles Francis Adams; truth, and allowed himself to be used Weekly, has already sounded a loud to defer it till the 20th of June, "in Italy. His excellancy Senator Count told him, a year ago, swhat the facts insted. This is the present situation, winked at the taking of bribes by his not wish to make an issue that will tion and presentation of the respecttrusted friends and personal adhewas burned to death under the fol-

A WOOL FAMINE. Gause and Effect of the Present Short

The Philadelphia Inquirer, of Feb. 6, says: For some time past there Senate, the other day. Suspicions troduced to place colored soldiers on has been great excitement in the

the French to be used against Gernany in 1870, and a resolution for the appointment of a select arrangement and a resolution for the appointment of a select arrangement and a resolution for the appointment of a select arrangement and a resolution for the appointment of a select arrangement and a resolution for the appointment of a select arrangement and a resolution for the appointment of a select arrangement and a resolution for the appointment of a select arrangement and a resolution for the appointment are a resolution for the appointment of a select arrangement and a resolution for the appointment are a resolution for the appointment of a select arrangement are a resolution for the appointment are a r The advance in woolen goods has not corresponded at all with the advance in wool, and this is in a measure caused by there being a no less

number of yards of goods produced than there has been previously. A are now using in the place of wool, creased production of yards of goods. to the Senate, had entered upon the trusting in the dispensations of Heavninish prices, and probably in 1873 we shall see wools less than half the amount they now bring, and goods at almost the same figures. This is because the number of yards will be kept about the same, and the demand

what it is at present. The small supply of wool in port ed me that they and the Republicans has been owing to the fact that a of their States were for my nominagreat many farmers thought the tion. I have left this matter to othgrowth of beef and pork, would pay them better than the growth of wool. In the years 1869, 1870 and 1871 the slaughter of sheep in this country was very great. As a consequence, the supply of wool in 1871 was not over two-thirds of the product of 1869. In other parts of the world, as the wool tariff in those countries was different for wool off the skins and wool on the skins, it created a determination to kill sheep so as to bring the wool here on the skins, trusting to eproduction to replenish their flocks. Now the wool tariff is the same for wool on the skin as for wool off the skin, and reproduction has not been as rapid in the countries where they laughter so heavily as was anticipa-

ished, and the fact stands boldly out that a wool famine is being felt the In 1870 there arrived in this country the skins from over five million off. Everywhere the loss is felt of New York Custom House frauds and the number of sheep slaughtered to the New Orleans imbroglio, and for supply the market in this country.

second and New York third. foreign wools New York sells the most, Philadelphia comes second, and Boston ranks third. If arrangements be affected so that the operators in this bill becomes a law, of which wool in this city could import directly to Philadelphia there would be a very large increase in the receipts of watch!" The stranger surrendered late facts, let them, hit whom they wool at this port, and duties paid here which now go to increase the business of New York. There is a vast amount of wool and oils and chants to New York and then ship Political phia does not stand first in

the wool business simply because of lack of means to bring the product There has been a steady improvement in the prices of wool last year. The Chicago fire and a tight money market following, for a short time nterrupted this advance. In fact it time, it showed that this advance was not a speculative one, inasmuch as the consequent depression following the fire did not affect the prices so slightly. It was really caused for legitimate purposes. As soon as monev grew a little easier prices again took an upward turn. Wool has been higher during the

war than it is now, but then gold was very much, higher also. The highest prices for wool ever ruling in this country were in 1864, in July, when some stocks brought \$1.25 the pound. Gold stood then about 224, and wool is really higher now than wool is really bringing a higher price to-day, in gold, than it ever brought before. Even in the most specula tive times wool never advanced to the figures to which supply and de-mand have raised it. In other cases

it was simple speculation. Now it is one of wool. It must be had or the machines will have to be stopped. With all the efforts made, it is beheved that a considerable proportion of the machinery of this country must stand idle from the first of May to the first of June or July this year, Mills that have confined themselves to woolen fabrics will have to stop. All the efforts to buy a sufficient amount here at reasonable rates will prove insufficient in supplying all the mills. Woot is now simply being sold to manufacturers who greatly need it. The great fear among wool operators is that there will not be sufficient advance in goods soon enough to prevent a great many of the smaller manufacturers from suc-

cumbing, and perhaps crippling seriously some of the larger establish-Tub-wool, which opened in Indiana in June at 60c per pound, is worth 90c. Hence wools which fo-day are

Tardy Reform. Gen. Grant has ordered the abolition of the General Order business. say to our President that the Countation scandal, investigation, and appeal, to secure such plainly-needed and simple reform sof glaring abuse.

son's warning, the threatened flank movement of the Democracy in Connecticut, the alarming demonstration in Missouri, the call for a liberal Convention in Cincinnati, the cry of alarm from New Hampshire. Then at last the President's supporting grasp relaxes, and Leet & Stocking drop into the ignoble obscurity from which that same grasp alone lifted and sustained them. We are gratemore easily induced to grant it .- The New York Tribune.

Forney's resignation, Senator Wil-

Letter From Senator Wilson ou the Vice Presidency. Senator Wilson has addressed the following letter to a political and per-WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 13, 1872.

DEAR SIR: You ask me how the withdrawal by Mr. Colfax of his ir-revocable decision not to be a candithat the position might be claimed by the friends of some Eastern or great many manufacturers who have Southern man, many gentlemen, heretofore made up woolen goods, are now using in the place of wool, me in 1868, and others who had supother materials which cheapen the ported Mr. Colfax, Mr. Fenton, or in the mercy of Heaven, that the cost of goods per yard, but do not lessent of sen the production of yards. So, they intended to give me their influ- above to account for the transactions while there has been a famine in the ence for the Vice-Presidency, I had of this world. That it will so speak wool market, there is scarcely any de just been elected for the fourth time as to make them penitent, and that

the manufacturing business one of the tion. This evidence of the persona the manufacturing business one of the most profitable that can be carried on in a short time. The reason is that secon there will be an enormous quantity of wool to find a market, with scarcely any increase in the machine ry to use it. This will of course directly in 1873. service of their States. After ascertaining that the Vice President's decision was final, I assented to the request of friends, before leaving for Europe early in June last. After my return and before the meeting of Confor goods will be about as large, while gress, several leading men in more the production of wool will be double

han a dozen States, many of whom

I had served with in Congress, assur-

February), I have not written a word | will break up and there will be trouto any one nor replied to the many letters I have received on the subject. The revocation by the Vice President of his declaration was to me a surprise. It placed me in an unpleasant position, and my first impulse was to withdraw from the contest, but by the advice of some of the best Republicans of the land, east, west and south, I leave the question to personal and political friends. Whatever may be the result, I shall be content, and shall do what I can for the unity and success of the Repub lican party, whoever may be its candidates, for I am bound to it alike by conviction and by association, by ted. Consequently the supply from gratitude for its deeds of patriotism il those quarters is greatly diminand liberty, and by hopes of the ser-

vices it may render to the country. Land for Soldiers. The question of suitably providing for those who saved their country as sheep. Last year the receipts of skin soldiers or sailors during the late war were much less, because the duty is has been before Congress, in some form, for several years. The bill now before Congress, providing for boun- market; easily cleaned and kept in order; ties to all soldiers and sailors who large bobbins, holds twice as much thread have served in the army and navy as any other shuttle. Lock Stitch, alike for ninety days, and to all teamsters vice, meets with general favor. All such men or their legal heirs, provided they have remained loyal, are to receive one hundred acres of land, if

there is now little doubt. Section second of the bill declares that the warrants for the lands thus granted may be assigned, transferred ing the assigning many public lands which are little and may hereafter become subject to pre-emption, entry or sale, at the minimum price of one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre. Section third authorizes the THIS IS IN CONSEQUENCE OF ITS warrantee, assignee or owners of such certificate or warrant to locate such warrant on any alternate reserved section of public land along the line of any railroad now built, or hereafter oftened prices a little, but to men to be built, or other public lands that Beaver Falls, Pa. Call and examine the have been, or may be, granted by machi Congress for the purpose of public improvement. Section four provides that if the holder of a warrant decides to return it to the Government the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to issue to the party thus returning the warrant, a certificate of indebtedness of one dollar per acre, which certificate shall draw interest at the rate of five per cent, per annum.

> them on those who fought in the war will be increasingly popular. COL. PORNEY'S RESIGNATION.

The resignation of Col. Forney as Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, threatens to add one more element of opposition to-General Grant's renomination as the Republican candidate for the Presidency. Col. Forney does not yet assume a hostile attitude in so many words, but he pretty clearly gives it to be understood that clearly gives it to be understood that the price of holding a Federal office is unqualified submission to the wishes and support of the decress of the made by one holding office is equivalent to charging that whatever theoretical views the December 1997. retical views the President may have about civil service reform, he is practically no more of a civil service reformer than General Jackson or Sena-

We still think that President Grant will secure the nomination, but the signs thicken that the struggle will be a close ope. The opposition to the President is steadily being reinforced. When such men as ex-Secretary Cox and Judge Matthews, Hoadley Brenkerhoff and Stallo, of Ohio, come out in favor of the Cinrinnati Republican Convention, and Forney on the eve of such a movethrows up his collectorship and declares for independent Repub-We thank him right heartily for this lican journalism, it certainly ought act of fardy justice. And now—this grateful task discharged—we beg to his henchmen, Morton, Cameron, Nye, Chandler and Carpenter have try cannot afford hereafter to wait so been cracking the Administration ong and undergo such exertion, agi- whip too strongly and elienating too many powerful elements. Such papers an the Chicago Tribune, New York Tribune Cincinnati Commercial When this Leet & Stocking pulsance Independent, Nation, and Frank Leswas first brought to the President's lie are either openly or covertly arnotice, he should have abouted it with-notice, he should have about a several of the most efficient letter. They will the Nope but the Best of the Nope but the Best of the notice, he should have about a several of the most efficient letter. notice, he should have aboted it with- rayed against General Grant, and er accused him of venal motives in writers of the country are persistent the matter. We have said, and this in their hostility. Such men as tardy action only after the enormous elamor, exposure, scandal, and ex

York, and because prices were so dear! for the severance of the old political These are a fair specimen of the accu-ties.

R. Waite; Counsel for Great Britain | yet was the mount of the merchants of New York for a the merchants of New York for a the United States, Chas C. Beatnan, Jr. | moment loosened. At last came Col. | was buried on Sunday last.

RU-KLUX.

The Democratic press still declare there are no Ku-Klux. We hope they will ponder on the following extract from a speecch of Hon. Rev. erdy Johnson, of Maryland, a known democrat and able lawyer, who was employed to defend the tribe in South Carolina in December last: I have listened with unmixed horror to some of the testimony which ful at last for justice;—but we would that our President could hereafter be outrages proved are shocking to huhas been brought before you. The manity; admit of neither excuse or justification; they violate every obli-

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Register's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the following accounts of Executors, Administrators, Guardians, &c., have been day presed and filed in the Rayister's office of Beayer county, Pennsylvana; and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 20th day of March, A. B. 1872:

Partial (real) account of Robert S. and Matthew Wallace; executors of the will of David Wallace, deceased.

SECOND WEEK.

N.W. Cunningham — vs. Sampel Burns Catharine Marker, et al. vs. C. & P. Railrozd Comp';

vs Charles Coale
vs Same
vs John C Wilson

vs Same
vs Wilton
vs William Jenkins
vs Ferdenand Ennis
vs Mary Johnston's ex r
vs J C Nye
vs June 1

va J C Nye va Joseph C Wilson, et al. va Barrison Mendenhall va William Rigby va S Lancy, et al. va Thomas Poe va James Frazier, et al. va Henry R Faote va William Ewing va J B Vance, et al. va Samuel Ketter

s John Grahing, et al s Henrici & Lenz

v. Reubeu Watt, et ux. v. Philip Brandeherger

vs C W Taylor vs John Davis' adm'rs vs C White, et al,

Vs G L Eberheart
JOHN CAUGAEY, Proth'y.

List of Appraisements.

Common Pleas Notice.

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149 & 151 Wood Street

MARCH 20th, 1872. [feb21,3m.]

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gation which law and nature imposes upon men; they show that the par-ties engaged were brutes, insensible to the obligations of humanity and religion. The day will come, however, if it has not already arrived, Z when they will deeply lament it. Even if justice shall not overtake, them, there is one tribunal from which there is no hope. It is their own judgment—that tribunal which | O date affects your position." I have sits in the breast of every living man, to say in reply, that when the Vice that small, still voice that thrills President announced that he should through the heart, the soul of the not be a candidate for reelection, and mind, and as it speaks gives happiness or torture—the voice of concience the(voice of God.

If it has not already spoke to them in toues which have startled them to the enormity of their conduct, I trust, From the present appearance of full term, and had every reason to be en whose justice is dispensed with things, it is probable they will make gratified and satisfied with my posifore the bar of their great tribunal, so to speak, that incomprehensible tribunal, there will be found in' their penitence, or in their previous lives, some grounds upon which God may say pardon.

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From the record. Attest—JOHN C HART, CR.

NOTICE I will meet the parties interested in the above case, at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the office of the Clerk of the Orphan's Court in Beaver, on the 14th day of March. A. D. 1872, for the purpose of hearing their respective claims and making distribution to and among those legality entitled there by when and where those interested can attend if they see proper.

J. B. YOUNG, Auditor. DMINITTRATOR'S NOTICE .. - Letters of ad-A ministration having been issued to the undersigned on the estate of John S. Herron, eq. dec'd, late of Chippewa township. Beaver county. Pa, all persons indebted to the same are hereby notified that immediate payment is required, and all those having claims against it will present them duly authenticated for settlement to

JOHN SLENTZ, Adm'r.

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THE following approximents under the act of Assembly of the 14th of April, 1857, of property a allowed to be retained by withow or children of a decedent to the waine of three hundred dollars, have been fised in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans Court, and approved nist, viz.

Personal property to the amount of \$250,15, retained by widow of Joseph Linnenbrink, deceased Barbara K, and John Linnenbrink, administration. DELEGE BOLD = LEG

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trix,
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lkert, executrix.

Personal property to the amount of 280,75 retained by widow of C. O'Rourke, deceased; Emma
F. O'Rourke and James Edgar, administratrix.

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