BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, June 11, 1875

Notice

At a meeting of the Democratic St. Committee, in Harrisburg, March 4, 187. the following resolution was adopted, viz. That the next Democratic State Convite purpose of nominating candidates for and State Treasurer, be held at the CII.
Weinesday, the sth day of september, is

The Convention will consist of the o number of delegates, viz: one delegate f each member of the Senate and House Representatives, JOHN MILLER

Chairman Grain is going up in price in Europe, the weather being unfavorable to the crops. the advanced prices preve permanent ther must also be an increase in this country

Ninety-five bank bills of the denomination of \$500 each have been stolen from the Fed eral treasury. There is thus far no apparen clue to the thief.

Several British iron establishments has failed with an indebtedness of several mi Hons sterling, and trilling assets. The ire business there is fearfully depressed, as we as in this country.

From the whole tenor of Grant's third tere letter, says the Patriol, it may do conclude that Grant will not decline a third terr more than he did a first. Wee to the office holder or office expectant who shall inter pret this riddle of the Sphynx as meanin that he will not accept a nomination.

It is stated that of the Alleghany delegation to the Democratic State Convention, if teen are for James P. Barr, and three for James H. Hopkins for Clovernor, as between those candidates. A private letter inform us that a majority of the delegation, if no all, are for the nomination of some other car didate than either.

Gold has a steady upward tendency of lat and is now quoted at 17 per cent, premiun or a fraction more. The honest way of sta fing it would be to say that greenbacks are that much below par, with National Bank notes two or three per cent, lower. The latter are not worth over 80 cents on the dol lar and can scarcely be exchanged for gold at that. A paper crash at any time need not surprise people.

sparkling wit:

"In order to find out how many Democrats are candidates for Governor of Pennsylvania, they are taking a census of those who decline to run. This is easier than to count those who are willing and anxious.

Perhaps so; but it would be an endles task to count the Radicals who will be glad they didn't run for Governor after next fall's election .- Watchman.

Despatches from Washington say that Grant has given Cameron the cold shoulder since the Lancaster convention and the latposition to the election of Hartranft and Rawle may be counted upon. It is also said

week, when the jury will retire to agree upon a verdict, after sitting about four months The betting fraternity are still waging upon no verdict when they can get takers. They probably have some one or more on the jury they can depend on not agreeing to any thing, stakes to be divided.

The heavy failures in the iron trade announced in England go to show that it is of iron has been in excess of the demand it is folly to expect rapid recuperation in a business so far advanced beyond the necessities of consumers. Cheap iron in foreign markets is equivalent to cheap iron in our own, so long as we are obliged to import of an article he copied, duly credited, for the any, be the quantity large or small.

For some curious reason the Republican politicians all assume that the newspaper much more just, and would have given his fiss and froth about a third term has defeated them. Like the boy who scolds at the stone against which he stubbs his toe, they never look to their own bad government as the real cause of fromble. Yet who ever on account of a third term, but what large numbers on account of rascally practices!

The Republicans of Ohio resolved agains a third term in their State Convention an then nominated a caudidate for Governor for a third term. In this State they were no quite so boldly hypocritical but resolved against a third term in one resolution and and relegate them to a higher and nobler practically nominated Gen, Grant for a third plane. But we protest that they are unfitted term in the next! Gen, Grant supplements these proceedings by announcing himself a would be out of place in the lawful occupacandidate, in a similar strain of ambiguity. ---

The miners strike continues though son have gone to work. There has been som rioting and arrests and some moving troops, but in general terms the situation re mains unchanged. John Siney, Xingo Park, and many followers have been arrested and will be tried in Clearfield county for conspiracy and riotous proceedings. They made a grave mistake when they undertook outlawry among the sturdy men of Clearfield, and they will be more lucky than we anticipate if they escape without imprisonment. Such things may be done with impunity in Schuylkill, Luzarne, &c. but not in Clearfield, or anywhere about in that region.

In New Hampshire a yankee bobbery has with, we believe, seven members or claim- man, and if elected State Treasurer the poo-Radical Senate is no body at all. The Dem- fraud connected with the Treasury, and the Governor! The Democrats contend that as give the Democracy as proper a candidate. the day fixed by the Constitution for the It will certainly name none better. election of a Governor by the Legislature when there is no choice by the people has passed, that body can not now elect, and hence that the Democratic President of the Senate sons of the great Illinois senator, receive an must be sworn in as Governor, but the Re- award for \$250,000 for 1,457 bales of cotton what they never will see, except what Bris- He will be compelled to write a few more publicans dissent from this view. Where is seized on the Mississippi plantation belonging tow is audaciously doing to injure the Re-Sheridan? Where is Grant?

Giant Railroad War.

The war between the great railroad lines. iding from the Atlantic sea coast to the dies and the west, is about reaching its cul- Convention, with such explanations between relights—reduced to rainous rates. The New York Central, the most franchilent of all ad is now in a state of bankruptcy and in he hands of a receiver. The Pennsylvania was compelled, despite the greatest efforts by corrowing and otherwise, to reduce its anmal dividends from ten to eight per cent with every probability of going much lower, and its stock has fallen from ten to fifteen

per cent, notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts of the Philadelphians to bull it up The latest skirmish was about the carryin; of the immense government mails between ial present result, but a substantial victory or the Baltimore and Ohio,

We feel no special partiality in the strug gle. The crippling of the whole gang will be of public advantage. When the Penn glyania comes to that break which is sure occur, falling to pieces by her own great eight and net-work complications, and thus asced down to its original proportions of a brough line between Philadelphia and the estern limits of the State, it will become of ir greater advantage to our people than it see has been and will be for less notent in

The Baltimore and Ohio does not medin politics and hence is not under the nessity of subsidizing newspapers and politians or submitting to their dictation, and s legitimate business is its strength. Theren is its great advantage over the Pennsylva in road, and therein also is the cause of its - nt victories.

Mr. J. Edgar Thomson, the late President of the Pennsylvania railroad, was a thorough actician and great manager in that line of usiness. He had active and most efficient entenants who carried out his orders without hesitation, thought or question, and his eccess was eminent, although his principal tive subordinates managed to carry off such of the honor and glory due to him lone. When at his death the leading one of these was promoted to his place, the flood rates of the puff mills were opened and a leluge of expectations were raised that were mite certain never to be realized. He has spacity but never can be the equal of the aster who taught him. He cannot be enarged to the dimensions of the present ants of his road, but his road can and will e brought down to his dimensions, 'When that is done is huge proportions will have been shorn down to moderate size, and i will then go out of power in politics and the business of trafficing in Legislatures and A Radical exchange gets off this piece of politicians, simply from want of ability to continue in it. That will be a good day for the people and a first class reform. May it come quickly.

Mr. Rawle, Cameron's Nominee for State Treasurer.

Mr. Henry Rawle, the ring nomince for State Treasurer, is at present Mayor of the delightful city of Eric, where he has resided for some years. He was born in Mifflin county, where his father then resided, being proprietor or part owner of a large iron furnace. The family, however, is one of the ldest of Philadelphia families, and in former days some of its members figured somewhat conspicuously in the history of the State. that Hartranft is to be put in training for the Presidency, with a view to obtaining a ness, the son retired to humble occupations, icy and the beneficient fruits thereof for their vindication and his; that having received the Presidency, with a view to obtaining a compact delegation from this State to the Radical National convention to be peddled out to the highest bidder.

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In the Covernment from this predecessor, demoralized in every branch, corruption and recklessness in office the rule, the fruits of the war ungathered, the lately rebellious than places unprotected. Two lawyers have been addressing the millionaire, and inherited her property upon States sullen, the late slaves unprotected and yet denied that great means of self-pro-Beecher-Tilton jury for two weeks. All her death. His marriage enabled him to tection, the ballot, foreign States unchast agree to get through with their talking this resume the business of his father and the for their wrongs to us, and home States de will, of course, continue to cover the frauds not alone in this country that the production in the Treasury by which the people now faults the hard-paid taxes of the people.

> The National Educator ought to know that an editor is not responsible for the statements purpose of commenting upon some of its pothing it says. The Educator would have been readers a much clearer view of that which he denounces, had he given the whole of our

short statement. As to the salaries of Jounty Superintendents, in probably a majority of cases they thought of voting against the Republicans affordless compensation than is due to a competent and faithful officer; nevertheless, a average not half the year, is a steal, a disionest grab, and a vicious example.

It was unnecessary for the editor to grow doquent on the woman's rights question. We pay more deference to the sex than he, by sex for some duties, just as an angel tion of hostler at a low tayers. We know of lawful business in Berks county, and esscelally honorable about battalion times, that perhaps even our sensitive and sturdy friend of the Educator would not consider appropriate for women. If this be so in any case, let us have no more bosh about giving o women the blessings because they must bear a share of the curse to which the human family is condemned.

Numines for State Treasurer.

Mayor Martin Powell, of Williamsport, is greated as the Democratic acminee for State Treasurer. He is a most honorable nan, of the highest business and personal ualifications, a true Democrat and a very opular citizen. His qualifications both as candidate and an officer are unexceptionabeen kicked up about the organization of the | ble and superior, and we know of no one who Legislature, after the fashion of the carpet | would be deserving of more cordial support bag States. Two Senates were organized. He is an able, proficient and honest business ants in one and six in the other. The Su- ple would soon know the exact condition of preme court, in an opinion delivered, sus- that institution. More than that, during tains the Democrats, and declares that the his term there would be no peculation or ceratic Governor has been holding over he- Legislature would at any time get any incause no successor has been elected, but the formation it desired in regard to its manage-Republicans say he has no right to do so ment and condition. If the convention at and that the State is therefore without a Eric does not nominate him we hope it will

> By the decision of the court of claims, or Monday, Robert M. and Stephen A. Douglass to Mrs. Douglass by the federal forces.

As a matter of record we print the platorm set up by the late Republican State brackets as are necessary to render it intelligible. Our Republican friends are very fair on resolving to do better; but, like the incorrigible school boy, they never fulfill their promises, nor do they mean to:

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, affirm ng their continued adhesion to the party be causes which called it into existenmake a declaration of the fundamental prin-ciples of their political faith, as follows: [To

atch votes.]
First—The equality of all men before the law. Equal justice to all and special favors to none. [Black and white.]

Second—The harmony of the National and State Governments. Both are parts of one system, alike necessary for the common prosperity, peace and security. Provided that States rights and true librty are subordinated to Federal controliza-

me people. The Constitution of the United states forms a government, and not a league. That is, when Radical necessities require, he Federal government may control the hates and decide their elections with bay-

Fourth-A faithful execution of the laws ent, integrity in office, honesty in all

santability of public officers. But in practice to institute salary grabs he utmost extravagance, defidention and litical mischief than is now so common to. plunder, the prescription of integrity and onesty, and no investigations of Treasury

accounts, State or Federal. Fifth-Protection to home industry, and a nome market for our home products-by he establishment of corporate monopoli Sixth—The right of the laborer to proion and encouragement, and the promotion of narmony between labor and capital—[b] abordinating the former to corporations | Seventh—Cheap transportation and the divancement of closer intercourse between

ill parts of the country,

Eighth—Free banking, a safe and uniform national currency adjusted to the growing national currency adjusted to the countries. wants of the business interests of the country, and a steady reduction of the national t, by increasing it and squandering the

Ninth-The public domain, being the hertage of the people, should be reserved for equal settlers exclusively. |Aul, therefore fould be appropriated by millions of acre-Tenth-The equalization of the bounties of oldiers and a speedy settlement of all just laims arising out of the late war-whiel

re have failed to accomplish in ten years of Eleventh-Honest men in office, men with tains enough to know-dishonesty when they ee it, and courage enough to fight it where ever they find it.

|Like the chairman of our convention who tried to steal a half a million from the rovernment for Chorpenning, and its President who led gangs of Legislative "roosters," and its leader W. B. Mann, whose nam-

reeks with corruption.] 1st, Resolved, That we declare a firm and inqualitied adherence to the unwritten law of the Republic, which wisely, and under the sanction of the most venerable of examples, limits the Presidential service of any citizen to two terms, and we, the Republic cans of Pennsylvania, in recognition of thi law, are unalterably opposed to the election to the Presidency of any person for a third

But we refused to pledge ourselves not to support a candidate for a third term, knowing that that alone would prevent Grant from forcing himself upon us.1

effective agency in the creation of the ad aristocratic pretentions of his family. He is said to be an amiable and plastic man, of President Grant has in six short years well suited to the wants of the ring that nominated him. He was not conspicuous in politics or otherwise, was little known in any way, and had not half a dozen delegates. He owes his nomination to Gen. Cameron, the State Ring, and the banks which expect | tional provision the ballot to all freemen to profit by his election. If successful, he and by law thrown sorely needed safeguards friendly foreign States confession of their in the Treasury by which the people now suffer so much, and will be the tool of the and has influenced reluctant home States to for it. These failures also demonstrate that speculators who have so long preyed upon at least the appearance of just dealings with the least the appearance of just dealings with all their citizens—all which events made the present Administration as among the mos

orilliant in achievement in our annals, IThough notene in nearly every particular, that alone wipes out all we have said against the third term.

purpose of commenting upon some of its po-sitions, nor does he thereby endorse any of Governor John F. Frankranfi for re-election to the exalted position which he now fills, we meet the unanimous wish of our onstituents who desire in this manner to in dicate their approval of the careful, consci-entious and able manner in which he has upon him, making thereby a record which will secure his reputation as one of the best upon the roll of our chief magistrates. Brave in the field, modest in the cabinet, tried often and always found faithful, selfpetent and faithful officer; nevertheless, a salary of \$2,000 in McKean, where the schools are mostly open only in summer, and on an

agreed to pay him, steadily refusing informanominated by this King convention, we we may have an excuse for voting for him. 4th, Resolved, That in view of the evils the country as starcemen, common to the government of most of the large municipalities, of the municipal taxation in this and other States of the Union,

it behaves our Legislature to devise ade quate means to protect the people as wel from existing metadoministration as to precent its recurrence, and to this end we cest, as a preliminary step, a thorough in vestigation by an able and experienced comnission, to be formed under proper authori

[All of which wrong action we have per-

5th, Resolved, That we arraige the Deme ratic party of Penasylvania for its atte-silare to redeem the promise upon which is sartially attained to power in this State. I

[That is, we arraign the Democracy for we passed sixteen hundred, and for driving their own nests?—Exchange. off the whole squad of roosters we steadily maintained in the lobby, and for rendering lative enactment. 5th, Resolved, That the efforts now being made by the National Administration to fer-

when they see such efforts—or rather, to see now completed a record of disrespect for both. publican party.

ret out and bring to punishment those who have been defrauding the Government of its

Centennial Appointments. The following appointments have been

made by the Centennial commission: President of the Day—The President of the United States, Chaplain-The Chaplain of the United States Ocutors Charles Francis Adams, of Massa-

chusetts; Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippl, Post—Henry W. Lamgfellow, of Massacia sette, Reuler of the Deducation of Independence— Rulph Walda Emerson, of Musaichusetts, Gesul Masskel—Gen, W. T. Sherman, United A States Army,
Master of Occumules—Gen. Jos. E. Johnston,

It is most singular that Massachusotts i dlowed to carry off three of these high honrs, while Pennsylvania is ignored. The ormer is one of the fourth or fifth rate States, while the latter is the first and greatest. Some small engagements took place in Massachusetts in the beginning of the Revo lution, and with them ended the activity of the State in the prolonged struggle that followed, except as to a very few of her prominent citizens. Pennsylvania at all mes replenished the Colonial armies and ied and gave them a resting place and sheler in the darkest hour and when they had not elsewhere to lay their heads or warran existence, and continued faithful and un dismayed to the end. Massachusetts wa against this country in the "second war o ndependence," while Pennsylvania wa again the main pillar of strength. In the Mexican war these States occapied the same ittitude. In the late internal war, so large ly incited by Massachusetts, that State tard ly filled her quotas (when filled at all) with negro troops who were of little other service than to consume aimy rations, while Penn evivania furnished over a quarter of a mi lion of as stardy, brave and hard fighting oldiers as ever drew a sword or shouldere a musket. Yet when an event occurs that is to the crown the honors, greedy Massachu setts demands and receives the lion's shar of high positions! The State that deserve to be at the bottom is placed at the top an the harlot that should be sparned is raise obemistress of the grandest household! The ormission which permitted impudence and solence thus to impose upon it may b implimented for its good nature but cerainly not for great regard for propriety. I ts members do not know that there are no nerous other States in the Union beside anatical Massachusetts it is time that the ompose their libraries of something el hen vankes school books and read highe

distorical information than Mother Goose Metodies. Flunkeyism,-Gen, Sheridan was mar ried at Chicago on the 3d inst to a daughte of Quarter-Master-General Rucker. Grooms ien, and, perforce, bridesmalds, were dis ensed with, as there is no army officer o mal rank with the Lieutenant General heridan would have none beneath him in ank, and Sherman, his only superior, could not be expected to act as usher for him The subordinates, however, were not excluded by the same punctillious respect for feathery dignity from making costly wedding esents, which they were rather too plainly nvited to do! Sheridan's conception of mil tary dignity was once illustrated by the wife of Gen. Scott. Having been addressed by a friend as Mrs. Scott, she haughtily re ented the careless affront by the information that she had not married Mr. Scott, bu Major General Scott-the rank and not the man. All well enough, perhaps, for fuss

The Departments at Harrisburg. The new Democratic officials at Harris ourg have filled their departsments with competent appointees and are fairly under way. We suggest to impatient contemporaries, however, that every thing can not be done at once and that a vast amount of personal labor will be required by the new heads before they can know the exter condition of their departments. In the Audito General's office, four or five months arrears of work was inherited. In fact, little if any thing was done by its occupants after the election of 1874 up to Gen, Temple's inaug uration. All that work must be brought up in addition to the current business, before the new officer can know exactly how mustters stand. Until then it would be unsafe to form conclusions, or to act upon any that splarging, but solid and reliable facts. To arrive at that end, time must be allowed for careful work and thorough examination The new Auditor General will discharge his duty properly and manfully.

No man so constantly and officiously obtrudes his "views" upon the public as Vice President Wilson, who so conspicuously proved himself a liar during the Presidentia ontest of 1872, with regard to his Know Nothingism. Now the Philadelphia Times which so prominently parades its "independence," says of Wilson that "he steadily protested against all the evils which have dis honored" the Republican party. Will the by giving the public the benefit of Wilson's protest against the Credit Mobilier rescality which may certainly be counted one of th 'evils" of the Republican party? We don't Though the head of salary grabbers in want a reproduction of his maudlin effort to Pennsylvania, being now in the enjoyment shift his own responsibility for sharing in of \$5,000 per annum more than the people | the plunder to the shoulders of his dead wife, but libs own "protest" against the "c tion to the Legislature about the unexplained | vil" itself. We have no objection to Mr. Wilson magnifying the importance of "inde" nearly three millions of dollars, and now pendent" journals-he appreciates the power of pail or and enjoys the value of it-'conscientiously" say all that, in order that but we do object to impadent and corrupt politicians like him being palmed off upon

A Rat in the Cheese Box Here is a short pen picture of Bob. Mack y, present State Tressurer of Pennsylvania A Philadelphia paper chronicles the itneresting fact that he "drives a span of \$1,800 horses." When he was elected Treasurer in 1868, he didn't as much as a bob-tailed mule. Out of asslary of \$5,000, he not only lived at the top of the heap, entertaining his friends petrated by every means within the power of most handsomely, but has paid off several housand dollars of old debts, subscribed several thousand dollars annually to the Radical Campaign fund, lost \$160,000 through Yerkes in Philadelphia, bought \$40,000 stock in the Pittobteg Commercial, paid for a brown stone residence on one of the most fashiouing, has economized in nothing, and has dis-honored the State by an unseemly and arki-tratry exercise of legislative powers.

an \$1,800 span of horses. Len't it about time for Republican State Treasurers to step down and out, and for the rule of a party to passing only fifty-six pages of laws, where cease whose disciples do nothing but feather

The Republican State Convention merely re no written law on the subject the people lawful revenues, should enlist the sympathy and hearty support of men all parties. ing for a third term.—But the people have more respect than the President for both more respect than the President for both [Sub ross, it will do the people's eyes good | kinds of law mentioned. The President has Why Times are Dell.

The whole country is engaged at this time where, show this. The government, which leries throughout the West and South, is the greatest and most reckless of all debt-It has called in \$3,953,000 of its greenbacks

making a total of \$7,580,000 in the currency At the same time the banks are reducing their indebtedness. They have more notes or er than keep it idle in their vaults, they are wold redeeming it in gold after 1879,

previously. The total reduction of currency, therefore, has been \$24,282,000 since 1873 The bank contraction is still going on; the amount of bank notes being redeemed and retired is larger than the amount issued by new banks-so that the currency is contractpoliticians and financiers.

ew commencement of business and a gen- the keeper was bribed and the books burned. eral revival, marked by the unerring and investern produce, stimulated consumption, and investments of money in manufacturing

nterprises. -Exchange. The Public Domain.

How the Hon, Edward McPherson muswe chuckled in his sleeve when he wrote the resolution for the Republican State Conention which says: "The public domain cing the heritage of the people, should be reeved for actual settlers exclusively." The norable Edward has been clerk of the House of Representatives for eight or ter years and knew wherof he was speaking During that time the Republican party has been in the ascendant in both Houses of longress, and has had a chief executive of ts own at the other end of the avenue, and uring that time it has deliberately taken from "actual settlers," and bestowed upon wild-cat railroad corporations an amount of public domain equal in extent to the entire oad, the Lake Superior and Mississippi, the Texas Pacific, the St. Paul and Pacific and a dozen other roads, most of which have already proved to be bankrupt, and have involved the people, independent of the govrument, in a loss of hundreds of millions of lollars. It is encouraging to see that a cal leaders. Probably their plethoric pocket books are not able to hold any more subsidies; but the nation would have been better off to-day, by a billion or so, if this streak cears ago. It is a little late now to talk settlers."-Puttwille Standard.

M'Clure on Rawle The nomination of Mr. Rawle for Treas arer was Hartranft's severest blow. It was probably not so intended, but it will grow average measure of Democratic folly can rest means; and when he decides upon an amiman, no man will be deceived as to the purpose of the creating power of such a nominee. Without political antecedents, or experience, or past services to commend him to a Conentlon for a most important State office, and unable to command half a score of the delegates on its merits or by his own efforts, i was natural that the carnest men of the party, who fought its battles when its victories were for principle and not for plunder, should arnestly protest; and the fact that their protest was as unbeeded as the passing winds taught them the abject humiliation that Republicanism has reaped as the fruits of its modern leadership. - The Times,

The death of George O. Evans has caused a renewal of discussion in regard to the robbery of the public money in which he was concerned. The pertinacity with which he withheld the names of his confederates was most remarkable. But there never was greater laxity in the pursuit of knowledge than that exhibited by the State officers in the Evans case. Mr. Evans' reticence was not the insuperable bar to the recovery of the stolen money on the part of the Commonwealth. It was the guilty knowledge and connivance and the guilty division of the spoils among persons in the influential adainistration that made it possible for Evans to bar the door to disclosure, but only so long the will find material for as lively a sensatio as others kept closed the door of inquiry. I is not at all likely that Mr. Evans has carried any secret connection with his defalea tion into the grave with him. But it is likely, in the good time coming when the people are mabled once more to settle their accounts with the agent of the Republican party, that the dead man's memory may be in some slight measure vindicated and the odium he bore for the sake of others laid on their own record of an namense moneyed institution proper shoulders,—Harrisburg Patriot,

The demand for American wheat abroad will, of course, depend in a great measure upon the crops of that grain in Europe. If they are abundant, the supply to be forwardthey are abundant, the supply to be forward-ed will be limited; if short, more will be has gradually advanced in a very strang needed. As yet, enough facts have not been developed to show the exact condition of the developed to show the exact condition of the crops in England and on the continent. In have been 400, then 600. Afterward it res both France and England the season has been to 1,000; last year it reached 1,500, and the cold and backward, but the appearance of the wheat fields at the latest advices from the the wheat fields at the latest advices from the latter country gives assurance that the crop of 1875 will be fully up to, if not a trifle in advance of that of 1874. The Black Sea of the old and opulent families, who have wheat region of Russia is yet to be heard from, and also a portion of Hungary. Whethor the demand for wheat is great or small, we can meet it, and that is the point of the deepest home interest, A problem for the Philadelphia lightning

calculator: The Indianapolis Scatinel has gone into the "mental arithmetic" business and asks: "If the sum of \$1,200,000 was stot impossible to "skin" the people by Legis- ferred to the "unwritten law" of the land on len annually out of the whisky tax, and the the third term question, but the President Indian agents purloined twice as much more responds by saying, in effect, that as there is and the post-office contractors defrauded the government out of two-thirds of the amount did not want his biography to appear until would be guilty of no impropriety in declar- taken by the Indian agents, and if the Navy Department squandered once and a half his first term as President said he did not times what the Postoffice Department lost, want a second. And now Appletons are tryand so on to the end, how much did the pecs ing to buy Sherman's autobiography from ulation of a single year of Republican rule him for \$60,000, and Grant estimates that amount to?" Such problems, the Sentiael nothing short of a constitutional amendment

orders have doubtless been carried out.

Some interest is excited, as it is uncertain time have published altogether 102,103,897 redeeming it at fifteen per cent discount, to what others may also be involved. The rec- volumes. During the past year the Ameritifying establishment of B. A. Feinman & can Society acknowledges the receipt of The statements show that there was \$16,- Co., Kansas City, has been taken possession \$577,569.80, and has printed 926,900 bibles. 02,000 less of national bank notes out on of by the United States authorities, and the The Pennsylvania Bible Society is the oldest March 1 of this year than fourteen months distillery of Shenans & Sons, St. Joseph, has State society in this country, being eight been seized.

whisky, in St. Louis, belonging to Ulrice, 90,000 copies of the bible, printed without Tainlan & Bro., have also been seized. A special telegram to Solicitor Wilson from Milwankee says that in one of the disng itself without asking the permission of tilleries seized in that city there were found subterranean tanks with a capacity of twen When there shall have been a sufficient ty-five thousand gallons. This is strong syment of debts made to re-establish cred- confirmatory evidence of illicit production when the volume of currency, which is and the wisdom of the seizure. In three of and manufactures of silk which were recieved only a form of debt, shall have contracted the St. Louis distilleries seized, similar contill the present redundance in the banks firmatory evidence was found in secret en-scall have disappeared—then there will be a trances to the eistern room, and in the fourth

The examination of the vouchers and revariable signs of speculative movements in turns of the whisky distilled and rectified at Cincinnati and shipped from that place is in a day or two.

In Chicago, the government officials as open their safes and disclose their papers, but have met with but little success thus far Parker R. Mason, one of the distillers, ob tained an injunction restraining the revenuofficials from further attempts on his safe and there the matter rests at present.

When the Secretary of the Treasury wa asked how much the government would probably save by the movement against the whisky ring he replied he could not tell, "It is enough to know," said he, "that there" millions in it."—Exchanges.

Not a Single Cheer. Among the peculiarities of the late R-

publican State Convention perhaps the chief State of Pennsylvania. Every intelligent est was that the nomination for Governo citizen must remember the enormous grants was made without drawing from a single the open market. of land made to the Central Pacific, the delegate or individual in the large audience Union Pacific, the Kansas Pacific, the North- even the faintest indication of a cheer. Nor orn Pacific, the Denver and Santa Fee Rail- that we believe the convention would not have cheered if it had thought of it; for much respect to the requirements of the felt in regard to the nomination. But the change has come over the minds of the Rad- declared. They clapped their hands to a the Treasury department he had done everyaddress upon taking his seat, alluded to party. Hartranft as about to receive their endorsement. They were ready for this occasion. of honesty had come to them ten or twelve perhaps because the place for "applause" had beforehand been marked in White's speech, about "reserving the public domain for actual which was printed before it was delivered, enough to suppose that they helped to nomof Hartranft, the convention mildly appland in its dead weight until it must drag the Mr. Haines moved "to cut this matter short" ticket into such a slough of despond that no that Hartrant be declared to be unanimous ly nominated, it appeared to take the con cue it. When Simon Cameron sits down to vention by surprise. The motion evidently Excerpts and News Items from Exchanges. choose a candidate for State Treasurer the had not been on the programme at that parpeople of Pennsylvania know well what ticular stage of the proceedings, before even the nominations had been declared closed, able, blameless but unskilled and pliable But Mr. Haines saw his opportunity and placidly said "aye," and then felt no inclination to make a further demonstration. It any one had called upon them to applaud, did not feel sufficient interest in the matter to originate it. There was no such feeling prevailing as that from which applaus would spring spontaneously; as it was not ordered it did not come, and Hartranft's nomination was unaccom-anied by a single

cheer. - Laneaster Intelligeneer. Occasionally-so seldom, however, that i nust be by chance—an honest, independent dred and twenty-nine years ago. nan has got into President Grant's cabine and the result has been to show the rotten ness of the usual administration of the pub- nings usually end in smoke. lie service. Ex-Secretary Cox, of Ohio, was given a short tenure of office on account of his independence. Secretary Bristow is now on the war-path, and frauds on the revenue-especially in the collection of tax on whisky and the custom duties on silks, laces etc. have been uncarthed during the paweek to the extent of millions of dollar The present state of public sentiment ma enable Bristow to maintain his place. It Attorney-General Pierrepont will scratiniz the doings of the Department of Justice under the administration of his predecesso as Bristow has produced. Senator Spencer of Alabama, is not the only Senator or Congressman who has been secured to misrepre sem a constituency through the use of gov ernment troops and government money .-Altoona Sun.

The New York correspondent of the Ro chester Chronicle, has the following financia in the former city:

Bank shares are in rapid demand, the highest prices being offered for that wonder ful stock known as the Chemical Bank. This is an institution unequalled for pecuniar success in the world's history. The stock manner. It is seldom found in market, an occasionally during great intervals it is un such fine opportunities of making mon that its advance is a natural consequentheir cash in heavy deposits, and this enable the bank, on so small a capital as has bee entioned, to have seven millions under d who have \$100,000 or perhaps \$300,000 lying idle a large part of the time? Many such instances can be mentioned including sucmen as R. L. and A. T. Stewart, Peter Go et, William B. Astor, Commodore Vander men to help a bank, and such men as thes have built up the Chemical.

General Sherman wrote to the editor the Memphis Appeal some years ago that he after he was dead. General Grant during

The sixty-seventh anniversary of the Penn-The report, relative to the operations of sylvania Bible Society was held at Pittsburg, in paying, extending, or compromising debts, the whicky ring and the vigorous effort of on May 21. Bishop Simpson of the Methoand has been ever since the collapse of 1873. The government to bring the operators to dist Episcopal church presided. The report The treasury figures, the money movements, condign punishment, is being supplemented of the secretary gives a returne of the results and the change of ownership going on every- by accounts of the seizures of illicit distil- of the effort, now continued for seventy years, to circulate the sacred scriptures. The No definite return has yet been received British and Foreign Bible Society, which ors, has begun to contract its legal tender from officers in southern cities, who were or- was the parent institution, was established issue, or in other words, to pay its current dered to seize lots of crooked whisky, but the in 1804, and branch societies are now in ex-

istence in Europe, America and Asia. Trans-In Cincinnati, Collector Weitzell, by order Indions of the bible have been made in two and \$3,627,000 of its fractional currency— of the treasury department, seized the large hundred different languages and dialects whisky house of Pike, Doyle & Barrett, No. | The British and the American Societies now 819, Public Landing, and placed the same in distribute, independent of the transactions of charge of United States Marshal Thrall, An other societies, three and a half millions of hand than they find investment for, and rath- inventory of the property will be made, copies of the bible yearly, and up to this

years the senior of the Central institution, Eight hundred and eighteen barrels of During the past year it has distributed note or comment.

Notwithstanding the country is povertystricken the rash importers of New York are searching the marts of the world for silk fab ries which they expect to see sold to ou countrywomen. In March the value of silk at New York was \$3,178,886, and in Apri \$1,764,991. The averege value of our im portations is over two millions of dollars pe month the year round, to say nothing of the extensive quantities smuggled into the country. During the year, notwithstanding the searching taxation imposed by the feder now being made and the seizure will be made all government the rate of payment upon the national debt has been less than one million dollars per month, less than one half the sun endeavoring to induce certain distillers and lavished upon the adornment of our maidrectifiers, whose places have been seized, to and matrons in this single item of luxury - Patriot.

> BRISTOW'S CONUNDRUM .- The cost of high wines in Chicago, including the package, a the present price of corn, is twenty-sever cents per gallon. With the ninety cent tax added, it is \$1.17. Yet the selling price at Chicago is \$1.15 per gallon; at Cincin nati, \$1.13; at New York, \$1.18; at Phili delphia, \$1.20; at Baltimore, \$1.19.

The problem which disturbs the govern ment is, how this business can be carried or without a margin of profit. It is easier to John J. Patterson to fill the seat of Calhou than for a whisky man to buy his corn, make his whisky, pay his tax and make money a the price which high wines now sell for i

A special from Washington to the Balti-

tore Sun says: A member of the Cabinet said to-day that certainly the members would have paid this there was no doubt whatever that Mr. Bris tow was endeavoring to sell out the President occasion, however little enthusiasm they and the Republican party. A prominen-Republican Senator also denounced openly remarkable thing is that they did not think on the street the Secretary of the Treasury, of applauding when the nomination was and said that ever since he had come into moderate extent when their chairman in his thing he could to break up the Republican

MISTAKEN SOULS,-The backwoods dele gates who wandered to the recent Radical State Convention at Lancaster, may be vain Again, when Mr. Mann presented the name | inate Hartranft and Rawle; but such is not the fact. The nomination was made two ed, and we are at liberty to suppose that in months ago and ratified on Saturday night this case also it was suggested to them by a previous at the Lochiel Hotel in Harrisburg "gag" noted in the address, which was also and the meeting at Lancaster was conceded in type before it was spoken. But when on the part of the ring roosters for the purpose of getting a look at their country cousins, - Clearfield Republican.

The fuel used at the Rawle blast furnace, Eric is charcoal and natural gas. The gas is conducted a distance of eight or ten squares, through precipitated the nomination; the delegates large size gas pipe. The iron is said to be better than when the fuel was all charcoal,

The King of Greece wants to abdicate, If Logan could be persuaded to forego writing his no doubt they would have done it, yet they book and take this vacant throne it might contribute to the happiness of the two countries. No man feels entirely satisfied with his morning new-paper unless it announces a fresh overnment fraud every day. Frauds are s plentiful that a failure in respect of their as nouncement shows a pitiful lack of enterpris

Speaking of centennials, on the 21st of April the Romans commemorated the foundation of the city of Rome by Romulus twenty-six hur

that the exposure of the whisky franch will de the party good. It certainly won't do the country any harm, and that is a matter of mor

stiquated notions about the proper use of pullie money. He vetoed an appropriation of \$6, 900 out of the city funds to pay the expenses of a trip of the l'ifth regiment to the l'unker Hill centennial. The money was afterward subscribed by private individuals.

It is rumored that Secretary Bristow is be oming so formidable a candidate for the presilency that Cirant is beginning to wish he was in Constantinople. Nows from France says, that Prince Napoleo

has declared himself in favor of a French Republic, and that he is about to issue a manifesto to that effect. This looks as if the present republican government of France will be r permanent institution.

Twenty-four States are Democratic and eleven Republican, as represented by their delegations in the next Congress. A few years more and the Democrats will have the Senate. We have "the best civil service in the world" for furnishing campaign funds for the admin

CANDIDATES.

We are authorised to announce the followng candidates for the offices named, subject o Democratic rules:

ASSOCIATE JUDGE. JOHN B. YOHE, Midlin, ISAAC S. MONROE, Catawissa. PROTHONOTARY, &C. B. FRANK ZARR, Bloomsburg.

REGISTER AND RECORDER. W. H. JACOBY, Bloomsburg, CYRUS ROBBINS, Fishingcreek, MORDECAI MILLARD, Centre, WHITE N. HOSTLER, Fishinger

TREASURER. H. W. McREYNOLDS, Hemlock, SWEPPENHISER, Centre. SAIAH BOWER, Berwick, JOHN LEGGOTT, Greenwood,

COMMISSIONER. HENRY GABLE, Locust, SILAS W. MCHENRY, Jackson, JOHN HERNER, Locust, JOHN ENT, Scott.

Marriages.

Deaths.

In Roaringereek township, on Thursday, at mat, the MAGDALENE FLEMING, wife of Mr. John ing, aged 21 years and 15 days.

MARKET REPORTS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKET. QUOTATIONS FOR COAL o, 1 on Wharf .

O UOTATIONS SE WHITE, POWELLA CO

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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Vm. L. Eyerty, Attorney for the Administrators. Catawissa, Pa., June 5th, 1815. June 11-6t BRIDGE LETTING. WE WILL MEET on the premises to let the re-building of a county bridge over unitharton creek, in Frishingcreek township, at a only wear Joseph Research, we have been

tune 11-9t. TOWN TAXES.

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF THE TOWN OF BLOOMSBURG. NOTICE is hereby given that the unidersigner Treasurer for the Town of Boomsbutg, will be pr pared to receive TOWN TAXES, for the present yea on and during thirty days from and after Monia, the 28th day of June, 1874, at the office of Koons at F. Brown in the Exchange Hotel, and all persons at

June 11-fw SHERIFF'S SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF SUNDRY WRITS of Levart Fact-, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas and directed will be exposed to public sale at our House, in Bloomsburg, on

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1875, o'clock p. m., the fallowing real estate to wit; that certain house and let of ground situate in war of Calawissa, bounded and described as si, to wit: On the west by Front street, on the by fand of late Samuel feek, on the cast by land tawlessa R. R. Co., and on the north by lands of twices R. R. Co., and extending in depth one of Stricker, constituing in front on said Front Unity-live feet, and extending in depth one tory frame house, one summer sitchen and one stable. Stable, sol, taken in execution and to be sold as the rty or James S. McNinch, sabr's Orrice, MICHAEL GROVER, omesburg, June 11, 1875. Shoritz,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIETUE OF A WHIT of Levert Fache, Issued directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, on The republicans commenced their campaign at Lancaster with pyrotechnics. Such beginnings usually end in smoke.

The New Orleans Picayone calls aloud for a "Clean-man's party." Let them have it. If it is started in the South, some one is going to make a colossal fortune out of soap contracts.

Well, these Republican journals beat all for self-complacency. The Chicago Tribune thinks that the exposure of the whisky frands will do ALSO:

ATURDAY, JULY 3, 1875, at I o'clock, p. m., the following real estate, to wit: All that certain messuage or tract of and situate in Calawissal townsing coloring out and situate in Calawissal townsile, Coloring and the south by lands of Joseph Hewell, on the north by lands of Joseph Clewell, on the north by lands of Samuel Kostenbauder, containing one landsred and fourteen acres and fifty-six percens, there or accepts one stone grist milit so x less feet, one trame saw mill adjoining, one two-covery frame manon house, four frame tenant houses—shape, there frame tenant houses—shape, there frame tenant houses—shape, there frame tenant houses—shapes, there frame tenant houses—shapes are frame tenant houses—shapes and fits—shapes are frame tenant houses—shapes are frame tenant for the same frame tenant houses—shapes are frame tena SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1875.

ALSO:

All-that certain tract of land situate partly in Cat-awissa, township and partly in Main township, Co-lumbia county, adjectiving lands of J. S. Brotset on the south, but Ann. Thomas on the clast, Catawissa R. R. on the north, and Mrs. Win. Martin on the west, containing startes, more or less, together with the Select, taken in execution and to be sold as the experty of James 2, McNingh, Summ's corrula, Michael GROVER, Bloomsburg, June 11, 1876. Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

y virtue of sundry writs of Flori Factas, issued tof the Court of Common Fless and to me direct-will be sold at public outery, at the Court House Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pas, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1875, t o'clock p. m. the following real estate situate in chingeneek township, Columbia county, bounded or stimular seek towastip, Columbia county, bounded as follows:

On the north-west by fand of Joseph Paltiner, on the north-mat by land formerly owned by William Richer, on the south-west by land of Jacob Kerres, decreased, and on the south-west by land of John Heid, containing straces and at perches more or less, on which are erected a good frame dwelling house, from bank hurn and other out-buildings.

Setzad, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of George cultert.

Sammer's Orient, May 28, 75.1

June 4, 31

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1875.

TWO ACRES,

on which are crecied a one shall story frame house, a frame stable, a good well of water and some trult trees. The land is in a good state of cultivation. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold a lot of boxes, barrels, lettle and a lot of house hold furniture.

TERMS OF SALE—one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, and the remaining three-bourths in one year thereafter.

2010 WENNIER.

June 11-56.

Administration.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons are cautioned not to negotiate a note, signed to frunklip statument, and John T. Sittiman, payable for frunklip statument for fire payable six months from March 20th, 1813—181 have had no value received and will not pay the same. Catawisea, Pa., June 4-78-74.

A TTORNEY'S BLANKS, Common and Judgment Ronds, just printed and for sale at the Contrastant of Attorney's bianks of Attorney's bianks.