## THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

Round Dancing Rebuked.



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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, May 24, 1878.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

PITTSBURG, May 22 - The streets are alive

with people attracted here by the Democrat-

ic State Convention, which is generally re-

garded to be the largest ever held in west-

ern Pennsylvania. All parts of the state are

unusually well represented, and there is a

determination to place a ticket in the field

Last night a wide difference of opinion

was noticeable as to the probable nomine-

for governor, but all sides admitted that

Senator Dill would lead all competitors

Some of his less sanguine friends expresses

a fear that a successful combination migh

be made against him but the experienced

prognosticators held unfalteringly to the

opinion that he would carry off the hon-

Dill stock gradually improved as the morning advanced to-day, and when Hon.

R. Milton Speer, the choice of the Dillites

for temporary chairman, almost received a

majority of the votes of the convention, with

twenty-six districts unrepresented in the bal-

lot, against a pronounced anti-Dill man, I

was generally conceded that his nomination

The Convention did not reach a ballot to

day owing to the numerous contests before

the committee on credentials, which was in

session seven or eight hours without coming

to a conclusion. The convention having

been informed at nine o'clock that the com-

mittee on credentials would not be prepared

to report until ten an adjournment was voted

The principal opponents of Dill are Hop

kins and Jenks, M'Candless being virtually

out of the fight. The opinion is entertained

by many that Dill will be nominated on the

Ross appears to have the lead for suprem-

ANOTHER REPORT.

state convention met at Library hall this

morning and was called to order by Capt.

McClelland, chairman of the state commit-

tee, a few minutes after 10 o'clock. The

proceedings were opened with prayer byRev. D. X. Junkin, of Newcastle, Pa., one of the

members of the Presbyterian general assem-

bly, now in session here. After considerable confusion as to what

formed the roll of delegates, the roll was

called and the convention effected a temporary organization by the election of Hon. R. Milton Speer, of Huntingdon county, tem-

porary chairman, who was introduced to the

convention by Hon. W. L Scott, of Erie. The vote stood-Speer, 122; Scott, 99. The result was received with applause by

Mr. Speer made no extended speech, but

started the convention business at once. The usual committees were appointed on plat-

form, contests and organization by senatorial

The convention adjourned until three

First-No further contraction of the vol-

the substance of which is as follows :

the Dill supporters.

districts.

o'clock.

PITTSBURG, May 22.-The democrati

judge, with Sheppard a good second.

was simply a matter of time.

until 9 a. m. Thursday.

first ballot.

combining all the elements of strength.

## MISRE PRESENTATIONS.

suggestion but at the same time must be per-mitted to say that we shall not ask for his EDITORS COLUMNIAN .- In your issue of May 3d, you said : "Members of the Na-itional party who desire to know what is go-ter. Our report was made up carefully from ing on, must depend on the COLUMBIAN for the city papers, and though unintentionally their information, as no other paper in the mistaken in the one fact of the adoption of County contains it." If it is your wish to the Labor resolutions as the platform of the inform your readers accurately on the sub- convention, we are of the opinion that they act - and not present them with a mere car- would have been adopted but for the adjourncachure and misrepresentation of the facts ment. "Accurate information" is easy to be ob-

you will no doubt avail yourselves of this opportunity to correct the following mis- tained, and therefore our correspondent tatements in your last issue : should not attempt to deay what is generally 1. You say : "A. C. Smith, in a speach | known to be the facts.

ade in the convention at Philadelphia, If he wants to have things stated in his esignated the platform of the National own way he must interview A. K. McClure Greenback Labor party as a "farrage of non- and have the statements of the Times cor-

ense, fit only for a mob." This statement rected. s wholly unirue ! The platform was adopted THE NATIONALS. unanimously, and was and is, entirely satis-factory to Mr. Smith, and to every other As we have a few in our county we wil

We are grateful to Mr. Orvis for his last

member of the convention; and neither Mr. give them the latest information. On Tues-Smith or any one else, used any such lang- day last about forty members of the eighty sage in reference to it. Even the Phila comprising the National greenback labor alphia Times, opposed as it is to the new committee met at the United States hotel in party, says that the declaration of principles , arrisburg for the purpose of nominating one upon which the organization can candidates for judge of the supreme court tand without blushing," and that it is a and lieutenant governor, Judge Bently, of rather sensible platform." Lycoming county, having declined the for-

near the close of the convention. No other

platform was adopted at any time during the

continuance of the convention. "The plat-

2. Again you say that the platform first mer and Christopher Shearer of Borks coundopted was a "communistic document fit only ty, the latter. Among those present was only for a mob." The truth is, that there Frank Hughes, of Pottsville, who assisted was but one platform adopted, and it was materially in directing the movements of not adopted "at first," but at last, and it was the committee.

not a "communistic document," and did not After remarks by a number of members as ontain a single "communistic," idea. to the prospects of the party and as to the 3. You procede : "True, the more con best means of prosecuting the campaign, ervative elements set up all night, after the the names of Chief Justics Agnew and Furadoption of the platform, to construct some-thing else a little better calculated to catch judge. The nomination of Mr. Suppard the floating votes here and there, and on was soon after withdrawn and Judge Agnew Thursday morning the Labor resolutions was selected by acclamation. were repudiated, and the Greenback senti-For lieutenaut governor J. M. Steck, o

ment adopted." This sentence is, in form Lycoming county was nominated on the and substance, in thought and word, in let- first ballot. ter and spirit, utterly untrue," The platform

WASHINGTON LETTER. was adopted on Thursday morning, at, or Washington, D. C., May 23, 1878. form" had been carefully prepared before From the Committee appointed by Speak-

the convention commenced its sessions, and er Randall under Mr. Potter's resolution we was unanimously adopted, in substantially may hope to get at the whole truth in regard the same form in which it was at first preo Florida and Louisiana. What new statepared. The so-called "Labor resolutions," ments of trand, if any, may be received, it orepared and presented by the Philadelphia of course matter of conjecture ; but well in felegation, were at no time acceptable to formed men expect ample confirmation of any considerable number of the members much that has heretofore been denied when charged, or which have been mere conjecture. of the convention ; were not adopted by the The vigorous efforts of Republicans to preonvention; and were voluntarily withdrawn by those who offered them, and the platform" vent investigation showed that they feared the result. It is not believed the Hale amendpreviously prepared, adopted with entire nent, not accepted as a part of the resolu-Permit me to say further, that, while the tion, will be pushed as a separate measure It provides for an investigation into the

so called "Labor resolutions" were, in many respects, very objectionable and were at no election in 1876 in the State of Mississiptime favored by the convention, it is a total misrepresentation of their character to say In the memorable contest over the resolu hat they were "communistic." The Phila-

tion Mr. Potter showed excellent sense and lelphia papers, followed by those in the admirable temper. Speaker Randall was country, have done gross injustice to the equal to the occasion, as he always has been,

The committee on platform, with Senator even serve your own cause better, by taking to worse in hopeless dissension on various wallace at the head, has agreed on a draft, a little pains to learn, understand, and state matters and apologizing for themselves to

Continued.) THE MOXET QUESTION.

Bishop Whittle Denounces the Practice Sinful and Subversive of Social Virtue A Church Council Condemns II. Our metal money could not be compared o even a drop in a ; bucket full of water that was required for our gigantic struggle. To lustrate the total expenses for the year ending July the 1st, 1859, before the war, were \$83,757,511.57 ; and the expenses since the war, for the year ending June 30th, 1865,

were \$1,897,674,224 09. The total number of troops calle 1 into the service were 2.675,-900 men. A larger priny than any single pation ever commanded. And paper money without any basis, except the peoples faith

in the Government, was sufficient without round danc ." borrowing a dollar from any other nation, and proved a tower of strength in the most

critical and desperate period of the nation's financial history. Greenbacks, our strongest ally in time of war, did not fail in giving us prosperity unexampled, after peace was declared, as every laborer had plenty of work and plenty with which to feed and clothe his family. The furnaces brilliant as Vesuv us, flamed night and day. Joy, peace and planty smiled upon and blessed every neighborhood from the rock-bound coast of Maine to California ; no banks to break ; no specie basis to delude or blast our prosperity.

The fatal suggestion is made, the shaft was forged and dipped in the rankest poison of despair, but it glittered with the fascination of gold, as it was held aloft to the gaze

of our enchanted government; and we hasten become alarmed lest the effect of this dreadto sign the death warrant, and the law is proful evil of round dancing shall be not only to nulgated from Washington, "Go forth and injure pure and, undefiled religion, but even slaughter the National Greenback of the Unito sap the very foundations of all social vir ted States." Commerce trembles, credit tottue and morality. ters, truth is shaken and faith expires. Black I will not discuss its character and conseclouds of adversity hide the sun of prosperiquences, for while St. Paul wrote to the ty; anguish and dishonor striking into the church in Ephesus that it was a shame even heart of the Republic ; the reign of terror has to speak of those things which were done by commenced, big drops of sorro v are falling some in secret, I should feel ashamed even to and rusting the wheels of progress, and the speak as the truth would require of this whirlwind of disaster is already uprooting and thing which was done openly before all. I leveling the oldest merchants, and the strongwill only say that I trust no man or woman est business houses. The tempest we invited; will be presented for confirmation who means the floods we let loose with suicidal hands. to continue to participate in this abomination. have quenched the fires of a thousand manuand if the ministers of the church have no factories, and the innocent operatives are run-

ning hither and thither with sunken cheeks and starved features seeking shelter from the torm. The banks of deposit, groaning under the mighty loa 15 of wealth, are locked and double barred inside, while sleepless sentinels surround and pace the sid-walks outside, to prevent those whom they have robbed, from taking what once belonged to them. "Man's inhumanity to man makes count-

question that our national money must be pa-

less millions mourn." Every man for himself is the world's motto. The great question for our solution i whether greenbacks shall stand on the wealth,

Annuities to Soldiers and Their Widows . specie basis. Experience has decided the

per resting on the wealth and confidence of the people, and the credit of the United Schell States. The greenbacks have been tested

The following is the resolution of Mr. Pot ter which the National House of Represent atives has passed despite the desperate of forts of the guilty administration to defeat it

Resolved, That a select committee consist-ing of eleven members of the house, be ap-pointed to inquire into the aforestid allega-tion as to the conduct of the persons in office LYNCHBURG, Va , May 18 .- In the Epis copal convention now in session in this city Bishop Whittle delivered an elaborate annual tion as to the conduct of the persons in office aforesaid, in respect of the said election, and into the alleged false and fraudulent canvass and return of votes by state, county, parish and precinct officers in the said states of Lou-isiana and Florida, and into all the facts which, in the judgment of said committee, are connected with or pertinent thereto, and that said committe, for the purpose of execu-ting this resolution, shall have the power to send for persons and papers, to administer address, in which he earnestly deprecated the evils of round dancing. Referring to the address of his venerated predecessor, Bishop Johns, in 1872, he said that distinguished divine warned communicants against the incon-sistency of indulging in "a demoralizing dissipation," which he denounced as "that laseivsend for persons and papers, to admonths and to take testimony. ious mode of promiseuous dancing styled the "This scandal," he said, "is

At the request of our Washington corresnot to be tolerated in the church of Christ. pondent we insert the following : Let every appeal be made in the way of affect IIn a recent letter from our Washington

tionate remonstrance, judicious teaching and correspondent, a paragraph occurred, reflect carnest prayer for the reformation of those ing upon Senator Burnside of Rhode Island, led astray, if God peradventure will give them repentance. If all such efforts prove upawho was represented as having figured in conversation with a car driver in Washingvailing to remove the scandal and awaken the ton in a state of exhilaration. We have offender to a sense of his sin and danger, and t becomes necessary to resort to the exercise since ascertained that it is a case of mistakof a discipline, it must be done. I adopt this en identity, and gladly retract the statement Our correspondent, usually reliable and well language as my own, that he, being dead, may informed, regrets as much as we, that a paryet speak on this important matter. Perhap agraph was made public which should cast his words struck some as being too strong the least shadow upan a career that in war and harsh when they were first uttered who think very differently now, after six years' ob. as well as peace has been marked by a degree ervation and experience. Certain it is that of dignity, justice and urbanity, that has acquired for its possessor the distinguished many of our wisest and best people, ministers and laymen, judging the tree by its fruit, have title of the Chesterfield of the Seuate.

## Respited to Prepare for Death.

Dennis, alias "Bucky" Donnelly, who was o have been hanged last Wednesday for the murder of Thomas Sanger at Raven Run September 1, 1875, was respited on Tuesday by Governor Hartranft for twenty days, The respite was obtained by Father Gallagher. pastor of the Catholic church at Pottsville. and was asked for and granted on the ground that Donnelly had not been allowed sufficient time to prepare for death. Father Gallagher communicated the news of the Governor's respite to Donnelly, Lut as he is a man of iron nerve and had made up his mind for the worst he manifested no emo tion, and it is the opinion of his keeper that he (Donnelly) is actually sorry that his execution has been postponed.

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unning to us so long."

A Wise Deacon.

"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me

now you kept yourself and family so well the

past season, when all the rest of us have

been sick so much, and have had the doctors

"Bro, Taylor, the answer is very easy. I

used Hop Bitters in time and kept my funi-

ly well and saved large doctor bills. Three

ollars' worth of it kept us all well and able

to work all the time, and I'll warrant it has

cost you and most of the neighbors one to

The June number of the Eclectic Magazine contains the index to the half-yearly volume, which exhibits more strikingly than a single number could the exceeding richness and variety of the literature that is gathered into this sterling periodical. Here are enumerated upwards of eighty articles, no one of which is unworthy of its place in a magazine of the first class, and which, taken together, two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick at the furnish a vast amount of instructive and en

same time. I guess you'll take my medicine tertaining reading. The leading paper of hereafter." See other column. the June number is a very valuable one on Attorney General Lear has addressed the "The Americans in Turkey," showing that E.F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine - firon

 Attorney General Lear has addressed the following communication to Auditor General Schell:
ARRISBURG, May 14. 1878.— Wm. P. Schell: Auditor General -DEAR SIR : Yours of the 9th int. in relation to the claim of Jane M'Murray for an annuity under the act of April 9, 1869, is received. That at does of a proviso in the act of 1868. Her right to the annuity depends on the act of 1868, limiting the annuity depends on the act of 1868, limiting the annuity depends on the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1868, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable on the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, is applicable in that act and the act of 1866, i a proper section of the section of the

[The following persons have been proposed to

nomination by the next Democratic county Conven-tion to be held August 12th, 1878. Candidates an nounced in this list are pledged to abide by the de

FOR CONGRESS,

C. B. BROCKWAY,

of Bloomsburg.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

B. FRANK ZARR

of Bloomsburg.

Catawissa.

FOR PROTHONOTARY,

of Bloomsburg.

DR. J. R. EVANS.

Bloomsburg.

Orangevill

I. K. MILLER,

Bloomsburg.

J. H. MAIZE,

Bloomsburg.

of Bloomsburg.

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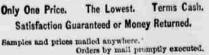
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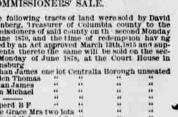
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COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

The following tracts of land were sold by David Lowenberg, Treasurer of Columbia Commissioners of said county on th of June 1810, and the time of rede pussed by an Act approved March 188 plements thereto the same will be a alements thereto the same with a court H and Monday of June 1878, at the Court H Bloomsburg Callahan James one lot Centralia Borough u Madden Thomas han James In Michael pperd B F Grace Mrs two lots Star John James Edward nes Anni+ T Mrs 300 acres Beaver townshi am 200 acres Sugarioaf tw



authority to discipline communicants as noto rious evil doers who practice it, surely this council should not fail to clothe them with such authority by canon. This portion of the address was referred t committee, which reported a canon forbidding the holy communion and confirmation to persons who habitually in lulge in round dancing. Under the rul-s it required a two thirds vote to pass it at this session, and the canon was defeated Resolutions were, however, adopted deploring the sinful practice and urging that it be discontinued by all good

members of the Episcopal church. the resources and labor of the nation, or on a

ume of the currency. Legal tenders received by the government to be reissued. Second-Gold, silver and legal tender

manimity.

notes at par to form the basis of the curren Third-The connection of the nations

banks with the national government tends to monopoly and centralization, but in chang ing the system capital invested should be protected and conformity of notes and securrity of noteholders preserved,

Fourth---Treasury notes issued in ex change for bonds bearing a low rate of interest constitute the best form of credit the government can give to currency. Fifth - Labor and capital have coual duties and responsibility before the law. Violence in support of the real or imaginary rights of either must be promptly suppress

Sixth-Indorses a protective tariff and charges the republicans with reducing the tariff in 1872 and thereby inflicting great losses on the industry and labor of Pennsylvania.

Seventh-Franks in elections and the electoral frands ought to be investigated to expose the frauds and punish the criminals but no attack on the presidential title should be encouraged.

corrupting the legislation of the nation and state, and especially in Pennsylvania with neglecting to carry into effect the reforms of laws prohibiting discrimination in freight ing, after the nominations had been completcharges and facilities, and also for their re- ed, for the feverish condition of the convenfusal to pass a free pipe law.

Ninth-The present republican legislature is denounced for passing the Philadelphin report of the committee on resolutions." recorder bill and other legislation of a similar character, increasing the expenses of the government by extravagant salaries and a corrupt fee system.

The committee on organization has prepared a unanimous report in favor of Hon. Oharles R. Backalew for permanent chair-

After reconvening the convention ad journed until four o'clock.

On reassembling the announcement was made that the committee on credentials would not be ready to report for two hours and a further recess was had until five o'clock. At that hour the committee not being ready another recess was taken until these resolutions that Mr. Smith said what eight p. m.

The convention reassembled at eight o'clock this evening, when the committee or credentials being still unable to make a report the convention adjourned until nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

the third ballot.	1	The	vote	w	ан ан	follows:
Dill -						136
Hopkins		100				89
Jenks	5					13
Monaghan				۰,		6
Piollet			1			5
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"Gerrymandering" has been reduced to a science in New Hampshire. In the six cities of that State 8,890 Republican votes elect sixty-two Representatives to the Legislature and 7,470 Democratic votes only elect fourteen Representatives.

Jacob Culp, of Nazareth, Northampton county, has been missing since April 29, when he went to New York. He had two thousand dollars in government bonds with

E. E. ORVIS. We seize this opportunity to correct any

misstatements we have male concerning Mr. Orvis' party. We are accused of misrepresenting A. C. Smith, and our correscondent says our statement is "wholly untrue." Let us see ! The Philadelphia Times of the 9th inst, in speaking of the resolutions offered says, that at half past one o'clock on that morning "Mr. Kilgore came to the front and read the report of the committee on res-

olutions from the stage." "Mr. Smith, of Columbia, moved to substitue the platform of Toledo Convention, because he

did not want to go back to his people and say that he had been in a convention which adopted such a lot of nonsense. Mr. Smith drew upon eral officers to do anything of the kind. The himself the hisses of the Luzerne and Philadelphia men when he said the platform com- through they may not be as open, as when nended itself only to a mob."

The resolutions, it appears, were not they will be just as certainly enforced, adopted as the platform of the party, but The R pub ican Congressional Committe the convention seeing the probability of their had better be reorganized. Its recent ad adoption from the indications, succeeded in dress to the people of the country, signed by Eighth-The republicans are charged with getting an adjournment and thus cut them Fugene Hale, Chairman, and Geo. C. Gor off. Of this the Times says : ham, Secretary, and which is doubtless the

"They made a most fortunate escape from work of the latter is a ridiculous document. a rampant Communistic platform by forcing It speaks of the proposition to investigate the new constitution by refusing to pass an adjournment at two o'clock in the morn- Florida and Louisiana as an "attempt " Mexicanize the Government," and uses ther equally nonsensical language. The tion was then well calculated to make it ac- writer must have felt certain that something cept the aggrarian vagaries of the majority would be found out which would make i necessary for Mr. Hayes to retire from office, The platform that was adopted on Thurs- or else he wrote without any definite idea of

day morning was put through as the report what he was writing abont. of the minority of the committee on resolutions, and the attendance of delegates was

not full by any means. In regard to Mr. Smith's speech the Scranton Republican says he made an apology on Thursday morning for the language used on the previous evening. Why this apology, if he said nothing not in harmony with the feelings of the convention?

Our only error, then, was in saying that the communistic resolutions were adopted, instead of saying that their adoption was prevented by an adjournment. It was of our correspondent declares he did not say at

We are informed that "the platform had been carefully prepared before the convention commenced its sessions, and was unanimously adopted in substantially the same form in which it was at first prepared." If

so, why the following : "Mr. President Hughes offered the discouraging information that the committee on resolutions had been in session long enough to read over some of the ready-made platforms and satisfy themselves that it wouldn't be possible for them to report at the session then being held." And why did the majority of the committee report the resolutions of the Philadelphia delegation, when

them ? As to whether there was any communish in the convention, we have already answered The Philadelphia papers almost without ex-

and the resolutions show it for themselves, and yet our correspondent says that no such

over much speaking, created a sensation th pe other day by making an exceedingly able and effective speech in favor of the repeal of the resumption act. It was one of those rare speeches which so briefly, clearly and forcily says all there is to be said on a question that all that comes after it seems to be only

repetition. In connection with the statement of that eminent civil service reformer, Mr. Hayes, that he should contribute to the Republican

campaign fund, and would be pleased i other officials would do so, attention is in vited to a section of a law passed a year age by a Congress made up of "machine politi cians" of the two parties, which makes in a misdemeanor, punishab e by a fine of \$500 and removal from place for one class of Fed-

assessments are now going on, however, and Za k Cumudier was at the head of affairs

i njustice ! on inequality ! on fraud !)

want them issued by national authority from Washington, and no bank to stand betwixt the

SEMINOLE. The composition of the committee for the ovestigation of the Louisiana and Florida frauds is such as to encourage the faint hope that the investigation will be conducted with some measure of fairness and a great deal of energy. The chairman, Mr. Potter, stands high in his party, and has done nothing. until he introduced the resolution under which the committee is appointed, to earn

any particular ill-will from the opposition. He knows the Louisiana situation thorough y, having served on the sapient committ which gave birth to the Wheeler compro mise. Mr. Morrison has also had some ex perience in Louisians, having gone over the

whole ground as a Democratic investigator luring the winter following the last Presilential election. Mr. Hunton is one of the oldest in continuous service of the Southern nembers, and has a sound judgment and ac knowledged ability as a lawyer, qualifica

tions which gave him a place on the Electo ral Commission; he did not, however, achieve any special distinction as a member of that august tribunal. Blackburn, McMahon, Stenger and Cobb stand well in the Cobb, a new member, has one of the best-

balanced minds in Congress. The appoint- event of the row here foreshadowed-and it the convention was so unanimously against implacable wing of the Republican party treated, may come in for senatorial honors.

ception characterize the resolutions first offered by the committee, as of that character,

an idea was uttered by resolution or othercourse, ineligible .- Times. The Three been made to enable the 1866 and 1868, as well as these passed sub-rice is go fortunes, and grind the sequently. openersy. You know it, you feel

But I am of opinion that the act of March it tat e depression of your business ; you 23, 1877, applies to all soldiers of the war of know net your land, your labor, or your 1812 and their widows who were drawing or genei- will not sell for fifty cents on the dol- entitled to draw any 'pension, annuity or gra-In of their sectif sold to-day. Wait a few tuity, for services rendered by such soldiers, means onger and the shrinkage will oblige and that the amount was thereby increased to yo t to sell at any price, and your hard carnseventy-five dollars, whether they had previ

ings will fail into the hands of the rich at less ously been provided for by general or special than a quarter of their real value. This is laws. It seems a proper construction of the the end and aim of the contraction policy. Greenbacks will be banisbed and destroyed, and the old system of State and county banks will be re-established, resting on an ininitesimal speck of specie as a basis, until this fair land becomes datted over with two thousand swindling institutions, which are the levitimate offsprings of money monopolists.

All know the past history of the abominable institutions, governed and controlled by inhuman and thirsty money sharks, lending their notes and drawing the blood money of usury on unredcemable paper resting on a specie basis ! (No, on a lie ! on perjury ! on

The people want no more of the frogs or lice of Egypt. They want greenbacks; they the usual man ner.

Excitement on the Canadian Border.

nation and the people. The people want suf ficient for the needs and demands of the in-NORTH TROY, Vt., May 21 .- A corres dustries of the nation, without a single man pondent of the associated press visited sev-eral of the principal towns on the Canadian to stand and demand toll, rent, interest, usury on the people's money. To-day the nation border and finds everywhere the most intense furnishes the credit, besides paying twenty excitement prevailing. The Dominion milmillions of dollars to uscless banks that stands itia are supplied with arms and ammunition betwixt it and the people. Some may ask and are ready at an hour's notice to concen trate their forces to repel an invasion on the how many greenbacks shall be issued by the Greenback, resting on no other basis than the Cauadian border. The soldiers claim that wealth, labor and credit of the nation. I anno doubt exists in their minds that an in swer the business of the country will settle vasion is imminent and that Irish national the amount of greenbacks necessary. Busiists are now in large numbers with greatest ness will determine it ; people have as good secresy possible making their way into the reason to inquire how many postage stamps interior of Canada with orders to concentrate shall be printed. No man, or set of men, at different points for an onslaught on Monhave any natural or legal power or right to treal, Quebec, Ottawa and other prominen contract or enlarge, by arbitrary enactments Canadian towns. Another theory advanced is that the Fenian demonstration is merely the people's currency any more than to meas ure the air they breathe, or prescribe the a ruse originated and conducted by Russian amount of water they shall drink agents in this country to engross the attention of the Dominion government to her home interests and bring recruiting for the

District Attorney Hart expects to contest English service in the Dominion to a dead the seat of David Lowenberg, of Columbia stop. Another theory advanced is that the county, as senatorial delegate to Pittsburg, demonstration has its inception in the pro with success. If the Columbians succeeded vinces. To ascertain the extent of in buildozing him at the conference a few movement is next to impossible, for all kinds weeks ago, he foels that he can return the of rumors are rite. It is currently reportcompliment at Pittsburg. And should Mr. ed that arms and ammunition have for Hart carry off the honors, it will most likely weeks past been brought into the provinces result in an irreconcilable fight among where they are now concealed. The rumor the Damocracy in this Senatorial district. that 10,000 men are congregated in the vi-It is well known that Columbia county de cinity of St. Albans and Fairfield is greatly mands the senator this time, but if Lycomexaggerated. There are without doubt, how ing can induce Montour to stand with her. dead lock will be the result, which can only House, Mr. Blackburn is hot-headed but be settled by compromise. Montour has al-

ever, large numbers of men scattered all along the line. fair minded, as partisans go, and Judge ways been jealons of Columbia, and will en-The less Secretary Sherman has to say in ter into any bargain to defeat her. In the

defense of the Louisnana frauds and in dement of General Cox, of Ohio, insures the is not improbable-it will be hard to predict nunciation of the Congressional inquiry, the representation of Mr. Hayes, in the person who the successor of Mr. Allen will be, Sul- better for him. Mr. Sherman's assurance f one of his ablest and best friends. The livan county, which has always been cooly that there was no fraud carries no weight whatever. It is simply the plea of not guilhave reason to be satisfied with General Mr. Jackson, we feel assored, would not ob. ty which he is expected to make, and wheth Butler ; and Hiscock and Reed are average ject to wearing the robes of Mr. Allen, and or this plea be finally accepted or not, it is Republicans thrown in for good measure. If justice is to be done, he will be accorded wholly unnecessary for him to abuse the court the privilege of putting them on. The fight which is expected to try the issue. Mr. committee could be improved out of the ma- as it now stands is an interesting one, and it Sherman should have thought about "revolu-

act, especially as any other construction would produce inequality without any apparent reason for it. And the acts passed at the present session of the legislature-and there have JOSEPH B. KNITTLE. been several of them-for special cases in variably make the sum seventy-five dollars Very respectfully, your obedient servant, GEORGE LEAR. WILLIAM KRICKBAUM Attorney General Under this decision all soldiers of the war of 1812, and their widows who have been granted annuities by special acts of assembly without any condition that the annuity shall cease when congress shall make provisions for JAMES B. HARMAN, the soldiers of the war of 1812, will be entitled to receive their usual annuity of \$75 in

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ots Conyngi Wynn Dennis one lot SILAS W. MCHENRY, ) JOHN HERNER, Com's JOS. E. SANDS. BUBINESS CARDS. Commissioners' Office, Bioomsburg, Pa., may 10 'ss-ts Attest ; WM, KRICKBAUM, Clerk. LETTER HEADS. NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE TERRITO TORY FOR DR. EGLES GREAT WORK THE NEW ILLUSTRATED BILL HEADS, P. BTERS, SC., SC., Neatly and Cheaply prioted at the CoLU-BIAN Office. OF PENNSYLVANIA. The grandest selling book for the Pennsylvania field. Liberal terms to agents. Scad \$2.00 at once for complete outfit, or 10 cents for our 64 page sample, and name territory wanted. Address D. C. GOODRICH, Publisher, Harrisburg, Pa. Don't fail to say what paper you saw this in. march 15, 78 cm. Dor NEW ADVERTISE MENTS. ASSIGNEE'S SALE A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE, **REAL ESTATE!** Asiles is hereby given that M. G. Hughes of Cata-wiska has been ap-ointed Assignce of Wesley Perry of Locust township for benefit of creditors. All persons, therefore indebted to the said wesley Per-ry, will make payment to the said assignce and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. The real estate assigned to M. G. Hughes by Wesley Perry in trust for the bene fit of creditors, will e exposed to public sale at Kehre's Hotel in Nume-SATURDAY, JUNE 15th, 1878, May, 17, 4w. M. G. BUGHES, Assignce of Wesley Perry. Catawissa, at 11 o clock a. m., described as follows : Situate in Locust township, coumbia county, bounded as follows: On the east by lands of Jonas Petterman, on the west by lands of S. H. Johnson north by land of L. Adams' estate, on the south by lands of charles Petterman's estate, containing A CHANCE TO MAKE SOME MONEY "Cornell's History of Penasituania." Now ready, write for Agency at once. 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March 22, 78-19 Frame Dweiling House, Barn, Also, at the same time and place. 165 Acres of Wood Land. situate in Locust township aforesaid, adjoining lands of John Lieby, Joseph Thomas, George Stine and ASSIGNEE'S SALE Daniel Stine, containing good oak and chestnut th OF VALUABLE **REAL ESTATE !** TERMS OF SALE .-- Ten per cent. of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-fourth, less the ten per In pursuance of an order of the Court of Comcent. at confirmation absorute, and the remaining three-fourths in one year thereafter with interest ining Pleas of Columbia county there will be exposed to public sale on the premises, on from confirmation nisi. On payment of purchase money deed to be delivered to the purchaser at his FRIDAY, JUNE 7th, 1878, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following real estate, late of at 1 o'clock p. m., the following real estate, late of Thomas Resce. Purpart No. 1.-All that GRIST MILL with water power appurtement and ploce of land situate in Greenwood township, said county, bounded and de-scribed as follows: Beginning at a stone by run in line of lands of the said Joseph Hayman; thence by same south 75% degrees west 15 9-16 perchas to a stone on bridge in road leading from Orangeville to Robrsburg; thence by lot of Samuel Frees, being the tannery lot purchased of William Patterson and John Patterson north 55% degrees west 10 7-16 perch-es to a stone in Green Creek; thence by other land of the said Joseph Hayman north 57% degrees east 100 M.G. HUGHES, Assignce of Wesley Perry, ABBOTT & RHAWN, Atly's, for Assignee, tuny 24, 'Is th A UDITORS NOTICE, In re sale of the real estate of David R. Boyer. In restate of the real estate of David R. Hower, The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of the Court's of columbia to as-certain the against the real estate of David R. Hower, the traci of tracts which they affect, and the amounts unpuld, will stiend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Brockway & Elweit, In Bloomsburg, on Saturday, the rad day of June. A. D., 1878, at len office a line, at which time and place all parties interested may attend if they thick proper. We to a stone in Green Creck ; thence by other land of the said Joseph Hayman north  $si_2$  degrees east 10 6-10 perches to a stone by the said creck ; thence by the same north  $10_4$  degrees, west 7 5-10 perches to a stone ; thence by the same south 104 degrees cast 4 perches to the place of beginning, containing 1 ACRE AND 132 PERCHES, WESLEY WIRC, Auditor, Bloomsburg, May 24, 78-4w. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. strict measure. Purpart No 2 .- All that certain tract of land stru Purpart No 2.— An that certain tract of and e-acts in said township of Greenwood, bounded and de-acribed as failows: Beginning at a post on line of land belonging to Edward Mollenry : thence by the same south 36 degrees west 55 5-10 perches to a post; thence north so degrees west 56 perches to a white thence north so degrees west 56 perches to a white

The understand Auditor appointed on exceptions to figul account of H. W. Vanderstice, administra-tor of J. H. Vanderstice, devensed, with power to make dissribution will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the town of Hoomsburg on saturds, June 2, 195, at the occurse an when and where all persons having claims are requested to present the same before the Auditor or be dehar-ed from coming in for a share P. P. BILLAKEYER, Auditor, ASSIGNEE'S SALE

The undersigned Assignce of John B. Klinger o Roaringcreek fowmohip Columbia county, Pennsyl-vania, in trust for the benefit of creditors, will ex-pose to public sa's on the promises on

Saturday June 22d, 1878. strict meas at ten o'clock a. m., the following real estate an in Roaringcrack township, to-will :

djoining lands of Frank Yocum, Wm, Swisher and Mowry farm and others. Two acres situate in Roar ingereek township.

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-fourth less the ten per cent at confirmation of sale, and the present the at confirmation of sale, and the remaining three-fourths in one year thereafter with interest from CASPER RHAWN,

may 24, 78-18

Robrsburg, may 17, 75. NEILEMIAH ETTCHEN,

thence north so degrees west so perches to a white oak, now gone ; thence by land of samuel Frezz north 9 degrees east 58-bo perches to a post ; thence north 75, degrees east 158-bo perches to a post ; thence north 185, degrees west 4 perches to a post ; thence north 185, degrees west 5 a-10 perches to a post ; thence south 75, degrees west 12 5-10 perches a to a post ; thence south 75, degrees west 10 a-10 perchas to a stone ; thence north 35% degrees, west 1 4-30 perches to a post ; thence by lands of fames Patterson north 28 degrees west 86-10 perches to a post ; thence by lands of James Hayman south as degrees east 33 5-10 perches to a stone ; thence north 62 degrees east 32 perches to the piace of be-granth 62 degrees east 32 perches to the piace of be-granth 62 degrees east 32 perches to the piace of be-granth 62 degrees east 32 perches to the piace of be-granth 62 degrees east 32 perches to the piace of be-granth 62 degrees east 32 perches to the piace of be-granth 62 degrees east 32 perches to the piace of be-granth 62 degrees to a post 50 perches to the piace of be-granth 63 degrees to the piace of be-**REAL ESTATE!** 65 ACRES AND 40 PERCHES,

drict measure. Purpart So, R.-Also the undivided one-hair tract of timber land, adjoining lands of John Staley John Rants, Matthew McHebry and others containing SIXTEEN ACRES OF LAND,

SEVENTY-FIVE ACRES. SE VENT Y-FIVE ACRES. TERMS OF SALE.-Ten per cent of one source of the purchase money to be said to be set of the sale source of the said promises, one-fourth of the purchase money of the sale, and the balance of said purchase money of the sale and the balance of said purchase money and in one year from the combination institution of said said. Crass for hay the said participation of said said. Crass for hay the purchase of the sale of the said balance from the combi-nation said of said said. Crass for hay the purchase participation of the said of the purchase of the said growing in the group of the same for the purchase money deed to be delivered to the purchase of the MEHEMIAH ETTERS.