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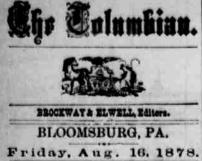
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OUR CANDIDATES.

men, and worthy of the support of every voter in the county. The nominations were fairly made, by one of the most harmonious conventions ever held here, and they will be elected by the usual majority, notwithup a split.

Some good men were defeated, not because of their unfitness, but because others had greater influence through the county, and all could not be nominated. Now let us go to work, and roll up a rousing majority for Andy Dill and the whole ticket.

TO DEFEATED CANDIDATES.

It was a foregone conclusion that where there were thirty-five candidates for nomination for nine offices, there must be twentysix disappointed men. It is natural that the deteated candidates should feel sore, and just on the heels of the Convention should talk about running independent'y, bolting, and a'l that. It is always the case, but after a little sober thought it becomes apparent that such a course is unwise and it is abandoned. This fall there will be unusual efforts by two outside parties to break the Democratic ranks, and make a bolt that will enable them to slide through. The Republicans may possibly make no nominations of their own, but quietly acquiesce in the nomination of the National party, and by a trade, endeavor to secure a republican treasurer and State Senator under the guise of the new party. Or they may minations of their own, and then by the aid of the National leaders who have heretofore been democrats, make a breach in the Democracy by which they may secure some county officers. The enemy is on the alert. Already efforts are being made to induce defeated candidates to join the Greenback party, while other enemies are endeavoring to sow seeds of dissension that will bring out independent candidates. This must not be. It will be remembered that all who announced their names as candidates for nomination before the Democratic convention, thereby pledged themselves to stand by the nomi nees. To do otherwise would be a breach of honor which no true Democrat will be guilty of. The success of the State ticket depends on the union of the party, and there must be no dissension or bolting at this time.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13, 1878.

On to-morrow, Tuesday, Senator Thurman speaks at Hamilton, Ohio, and it is only the truth to say that his speech will have a wider circulation by newspaper and pamphlet than any other campaign speech of the season. The speaker will look not only to the effect upon the year's elections in Ohio and else-, but upon the influence on his own pro spects as a candidate for the Presidency. It is undeniable that he will to-morrow greatly increase or lessen those prospects. Excellent campaign speaker as he is, his place is the Senate, and not the stump. In the one place he is simply incomparable while a dozcould-all pattie

For some time the Commissioners of the inking Fund and the officers of the Farm ers and the Mechanics' Bank, in Philadel phis, the fiscal agency of the Treasury, have been mystified about an overissue of bonds of the loan of 1853. Since the first of February last coupons of that issue have been dropping into the Treasury for payment, concerning the existence of which the Sinking fund Commis sioners had no knowledge or suspicion. The act of May 4, 1852, authorized a five per cent loan of \$5,000,000, interest payable semi-an nually in February and August. The bond

Overissue of State Bonds.

were redeemable in fifteen and twenty-fiv Standing squarely on the Platform of the of the denomination of one thousand dollars, Democratic Party will be found the names of candidates placed in nomination by the Convention on Tuesday last. All are good additional loan was authorized, such amount as might be necessary to take up the overdue loans of the Commonwealth. The Treasury books show that the whole amount of the \$5,000,000 loan of 1852 was issued, and has since been redeemed with the exception of standing the efforts of the labor party to get \$29,000 in coupon and \$5,000 in registered ounds. The loan of April 19, 1853, began

at 5,001, where that of 1852 left off. The minutes of the Sinking Fund Com missioners show that only \$4,000,000 of this loan was issued and the money paid to the Commonwealth. Nothing appears in the official records concerning this loan until five years after, in 1858, when the following

was found in the report of State Treasurer Magraw : Received from the Girard Bank,on account of coupen loan of April 19, 1853, the coupon bonds having been left in charge of the Girard Bank by J. M. Bickel, former State Treasurer, and but recently accounted for, \$28,000. The loan-book shows no decrease of the old debt and no increase of the new to that amount. The minutes of the Sinking Fund Commissioners show that on the 29th of December, 1859, the Commissioners canceled and destroyed bonds numbering from 5,501 to 5,400 under the act of April 18, 1853, which were found in the vaults o the Treasury, numbered but not signed. Had not the bonds from 5,401 to 5,500, inclusive, been issued they would have been destroyed at the same time, but they were out and gone The Treasury books show that bonds num. bered from 5,400 were issued and sold for the credit of the Commonwealth, being \$400, 000 in the year 1853. There is no account or minute on record of the sale of any other amount under the act creating the loan. On the 1st of February, 1878, the amount of coupon bonds of the loan of April 19, 1853 outstanding according to the Treasury books was \$226,000, and to meet the interest due on that date, \$5,680, being the amount of 226 coupons of \$25 each, was remitted by the Treasury to the financial agency of the State in Philadelphia. But it was not enough. Up to February, 1878, nothing in excess of the \$5,428, of the two loans had appeared for nineteen years, the interest being regularly remitted to the financial agency in Philadelphia by the Treasury in Harrisburg. There was never the slightest dis crepancy in the accounts.

About the first of April, 1877, it became apparent that there was some "irregularity" in the issue of April 19, 1853, as coupor maturing February 1, 1878, were presented

in excess of the amount regularly remitted by the Treasury until this date. Twentyone coupons of twenty-five dollars.each representing twenty-one one thousand dollar oonds, had been presented in excess of what the Treasury officials had any knowledge. Previous to July 1, 1878, one hundred and forty-two bonds of the loan of 1854, beginnumber 5,499, scattered through the series, were redeemed. Thirty-four of these bonds are above the 5.420. This goes to prove that



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(From our Regular Correspondent.) PARIS LETTER.

PARIS, July 31, 1878.

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DINGY WINE SHOPS OF THE FOUBOURGS THE MAISON DOREE AND THE CAFE ANGLAIS.

Paris is renowned for its cuisine, and truly members of the sporting club prefer the cafe there are no people in the world who live as Anglais renowned for its delicious salmon well and at the same time so economically. There is one room in this establishment that From the Duchess whose chocolat a la creme ning with number 5,011 and ending with de vanille is brought into her silk tapistried can boast of European fame. What seenes both gay and serious have taken place in No. boudoir of a morning, in a cup of rich Sevres 16. Congratulatory dinn rs to celebrated auporcelaine, set on a silver salver, and who sips thors and artists, and solemn restivities beit reclining on a bed, the quilted silk cover of tween diplomatists when the fate of Europe 500 bonds, \$500,000 of this loan, were issued which is trimmed with point d' Alencon, heng in the balance. though only \$400,000 were put to the credit worth many thousands of frances to the humof the Commonwealth. Who disposed of ble and cheerful little ouvriere (work-woman)

POLITICAL. STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, ANDREW H. DILL. OF UNION COUNTY. P OR SUPPREME COURT. HENRY P. ROSS, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JOHN FERTIG, OF CRAWPORD COUNTY. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, J. SIMPSON AFRICA.

> OF BUNTINGDON COUNTY. COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS,

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FOR COMMISSIONERS,

STEPHEN POHE CHARLES PEICHART, FOR COUNTY AUDITORS,

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D. LOWENBERG, Chairman Democratic Platform

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The democracy of Pennsylvania unanimously de-chare: That the republican party, its measures and its men, are responsible for the insancial distress, the misery and the want that now exist : It has that control of the legislation of the country, and has enacted and perpetuated a policy that has enriched the few and impoverised the many : Its system of finance has been one of favor to moneyed monopoly, of unequal taxation, of exemp-tion of classes, of high rates of interest, and of re-morseless confraction, which has destroyed every enterprise that gave employment to labor. Its present hold upon federal power was secured by fraid, perjury and forgery. Its haws are unjust and it is practices finioral; they distress the peo-ple and destroy thoir substance. The only remedy for these evils is an entire change of policy and the dethronement of those in power.

power. And we resolve that further contraction of the rolume of United States legal tender notes is unvise non-solution of the state second for cus-toms of utics and released as fast as received. Gold silver and United States legal tender notes it par therewith, are just basis for paper circula-ion.

On the line of Boulevards from the Made tion. A close connection of the federal government with the business interests of the people, through nation-al banks, tends to monopoly and centralization, but, in changing the system, uniformity of notes, securi-ty to the note holder, and protection of the capital invested, should be provided for. Transury notes, issued in exchange for bonds, bear-ing a low rate of interest, is the best form in which the credit of the government can be given to a paper currency. leine to the Rue Poissonniere restaurants of the highest order are very numerous, and each is celebrated for some specialty, and has usually a particular class of patrons. The

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PUBLIC'SALE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE

12,000 feet of dry Oak Plank, 2,500 feet of Ash Plank, 3,000 The undersigned, Administrators, will sell at pub sale at the late residence of Michael Wagner, de ased, near Washingtonville, in Derry township feet of dry Poplar and Lynn, 2,-500 split dry spokes, superior ar-Saturday, September 14, 1878, ticle, 2,500 feet Hickory Plank,

at ten o'clock a. m., the following valuable and de sitable REAL ESTATE, to wit : 300 Hickory Axles, all sizes, FARM NO. 1 All that certain farm situate in Limestone town ship, Montour county, Pa., bounded and describes as follows: On the north by lands of Peter Ba'dy Sr., or the south by the Misses Clark; on the east by the same, and on the west by farm No. 2, con Combination Platform Wagon,

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3 NEW BUGGIES. Two second-hand Top Buggies,

Hub-augers, saws, planes, augers, bits, braces wheels, stones and irons, patterns, PAINT SHOP FIXTURES,

nd other articles. Terms made known on day of

WHEREAS, the Hon, WILLIAM ELWELL President Judge of the Court of Oyer and Perminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quar-

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to their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg the Bith day $\left\{ \overbrace{\square, \infty}^{\square, \infty} \right\}$ bounds in the year of our Lord on $\left\{ \overbrace{\square, \infty}^{\square, \infty} \right\}$ to the bound of the bound of

the Independence of the United States of America. Sheriff's Office, JOHN, W. HOFFMAN, Bloomsburg, July 21-te Sheriff.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

T. MCDOWELL, Exr. of J. McDowell, dec d.

81 ACRES AND 114 PERCHES suggy floxes. Platform Waron Roxes and Iron ax-ss, Springs, a lot of Yellow Fue Roards, Walte The bards, fass and White wood Boards, hard Poplar loards, Several set of Sawed Fellos, bent rim, vari-us stars, Waron Hubs, from 10 inches 10 dameter lows, double crisck Poles and shafts for buggies and arriages, two set of single Harness, oNE COLT, cheelbarrow, Cutting Box one good Track Wagon. FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

a bank barn, wagon shed and other outbuildings also a good well of water. There is a fine thrifty Apple Orchard, and plenty of other fruit ; also a Two sets of Blacksmith Tools, one Good Stone Quarry & Lime Kiln set of Wagonmaker Tools,

FARM NO 2.

Situate in Limestone township, county and State foresaid, bounded and described as follows: On ne north by lands of the Misses Clark and John becarer, on the south by land of Nathan Saul, on he cast by farm No. 5, and on the west by farm No. - containing. 74 ACRES and 132 PERCHES.

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, a bank barn, and other outbuildings. There is a goo Apple Orchard, an abundance of truth of all kind and a good well of water on the premises ; also, good edstrund, the barn.

FARM NO. 3.

situate in Limestone township, county and state foresaid, bounded and described as follows: On the north by land of John Shearer, on the south by and of Conrad Cohore, on the east by William But w, and on the west by farm No 2, containing 66 Acres and 151 Perches,

nett measure, whereon is created a frame dwellin nouse, a barb barn, wagon shed and other outbuild ings. There is a trist class Apple Orehard and as thundance of other fruit, also an excellent well of water at the house and a cistorn at the barn.

FARM NO. 4. Situate in Derry township, county and State afor-said, bounded and described as follows: On D north by form No.6, on the south by land of Jame T. Heddens on the cast by Jacob Berger's catal and on the weet by Jesse Oresh, containing

38 Acres and 120 Perches. GOOD FRAME DWELLING HOUSE bank barn, good wagon shed, and other outbuild-ings. There is an excellent well of water, a Good Apple 'Orchard, and an abundance of other fruit upon the premises.

FARM NO. 5,

Situate in Derry township, county and state afore said, bounded and described as follows, to will 1 on the north by land of Jacob Wagner, on the south by farm No. 4, on the east by Jacob Berger's Estate, an on the west by George N. Eyster, containing 38 Acres and 120 Perches,

G od Frame Dwelling House

bank barn, wagou shed, and other outbuildings There is an excellent well of water, a Good Apple Orchard and an abundance of other fruit on the

REGISTER'S NOTICES, Notice is hereby given to all legatees, credi-ars and other persons interested in the estates of ar expective decedents and minors, that the fol-wing administration and guardian accounts have even filed in the office of the legister of columbia ounly, and will be presented for confirmation and flowance in the office of the legister of columbia flowance in the office of the legister of columbia flowance in the office of the legister of columbia flowance, in the officient of the legister of flowance, in the officient of the legister of down and the officient of the legister of down of the officient of the legister of the second and final account of G. W. Correll and W. H. Weaver, Kneeutars of George Wea-ver, late of the town of Biomisburg, deceased. A Tract of Wood Land. The account of Richard H. Atten, Administrator with the will annexed of Francis Mall, late of Main township, deceased. The first and final account of N. B. Creasy, Ad-ministrator de conts non cum testamento an-nexo, of John Fedder, late of Mimin township, deceased. situate on washingtonville Hill, in Derry township, coubly and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: On the north by hand of H. Moser, on the south by Jared Herring, on the east by George Cooper's helrs, and on the west by Henry Moser,

27 ACRES AND 72 PERCHES,

The farms are all in a HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION. buildings are narry all new and are provide all the modern conveniences. These are desing properties owing to their close proximity t ket, being only about

TEN MILES DISTANT TEN MILLES PICTANA from Milton and the same distance from Danville. The properties will be sold on very easy terms which will be made known on the day of sale. CHARLES E. WAONER, DAVID BERGER, Administrators.

Administrators. Aug. 16, '78-4w'

ministrator of Sarah Hartzel late of Locust town-ship, deceased. The first and final account of Wm. Kreatner, de bonis non of the estate of Mary A. Greenwich, late of Scott township, deceased. The account of Kate Whitmoyer and Charles M. Low, Administrators of Andrew Whitmoyer, late of Pine township, deceased. The account of George Moore, Guardian of the persons and estates of Hechel Hoberts and Join W. Roberts, minor children of Wm. W. Roberts deceased. HUNT'S The Great Kidney Medicine is not a new compound ; is has been before the public Syream and used by Al classes it CNN's Receivery

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SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of sundry writs issued out of the court of Common Pleas of Columbia caunty, and to me invoted will be exposed to public sale at the Court louse Bioomaburg, at one o'clock p. m. on WAGON MANUFACTORY LIGHT STREET, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1878, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY :

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d, 1878. MONDAT, SETTERTORN 20, 1878. The following real estate situate in Scott township in the town of Espy, Columbia county Pennaylvana, described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by Second street, on the east by lot of Widow Green-walt, on the south by an alley, and on the west by lot of Lemuel Mood, containing about one-third of an acre, whereon is crected a dwelling house and

out-buildings, Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of Henry Trembley, KNORS, Attorney, Vend, Er. ALSO.

ALSO. All that certain lot or plece of ground situate in East Bloomsburg. Columbia county, Fennsylvania, described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake corner of lot of John Coleman and Seventh atreet, inches along said street castwardly three hundred and ten feet more or less to Strawberry alley, thence along said alley northwardly two hundred and fity feet more or less to a street alongside of the Lacks-wanna and Bloomsburg Hallroad, thence along said street westwardly three hundred feet more or less to it of John Coleman Aforesaid, thence along said bot south-east wardly two hundred feet more or less to it of John Coleman Aforesaid, thence along said bot south-east wardly two hundred feet more or less lot south-eastwardly two hundred test more or issue to the place of beginning on which are erected a Planing Mill, with dry house, office, warehouse, sheds, engine, machinery, fixtures, and the appurtenances, being the planing mill property of the Bioomsburg

Lumber Company, Lumber Company, Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of C. Bittenbender, W. S. Conner, George Fenstermacher and William Saunders, BARKLEY, Attorney. Vebd. Ex.

COURT PROCLAMATION. ALSO,

ALSO, One other tract of land situate in Roaringcreek township, Columbia county Pennsylvania, bounded on the north by — Mochlaberger, on the east by George Bloss, south by the same, west by William Howell and John Bloss and others, containing thireasand Orphans' Court in the 26th Judicial Dis-let, composed of the counties of Columbia and ontour, and the Hous, T.K. Krickbaum and F. L. ty-eight acres and one hundred and rity perchas, whereon are crected a frame house and frame barn, and other out-buildings. Seized, taken into excention, and to be sold as the human, Associate Judges of Columbia county, have ssued their precept, bearing date the isth day of day in the year of our Lord one thousand eight andred and severity-eight, and to medirected for

property of James Dyke. MARR, Attorney. Vend, Ex.

ALSO, All that certain piece or lot of ground situate in

olding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General warter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Common leas and Oephans' Court, in Ricomsburg, in the ounty of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the the Burough of Berwick, Columbia county, Pennsyl-vania, described as follows, to-wit : Bounded on the Sti day of Sept. next, to continue two weeks." Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Jus-tices of the Peace, and the Constables of the said county of Columbia, that shey be then and there in

vania, described as follows, to wit : Bounded on the east by lot of Moracida Lee, on the north by Third street, on the west by 10t of C. R. Woodin on the south by Second street, on which are are created a two-story frame dwelling house and stable and other outbuildings, the same being two lots as mark-ed in plan of said borough, Seizod, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of W. M. Stephens. teir proper person at 10 o'clock in the forenoon o and gth day of sept, with their records, inqui-sitions and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And

property of W. M. Stephens, Fieri Pacias. hose that are bound by recognizance to prosecute against the prinstners that are or may be in the jai of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are re-JACKSON & SON, Attorneys ALSO,

ALSO, All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Briarcreek, Columbia county denori-bed in two pieces, but held and occupied as one bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone corner to land late orlifory Brittain's,thence north eighty-four and one half degrees east eighty perches to a black oak saping in the county line of Luzerne and Co-jumbia. thence by the same south three degrees, west one hundred and sixty-five perches to land late of Bernard Septert, thence west forty-four perches to an oak saping,thence north twenty-eight

perches to an oak saping, thence west forty-four and one-half degrees west one hundred and two perches to land late of Henry Brittain thence by the same north fifty and one-half degrees east twenty-seven and one-tenth perches to a black oak thence seven and one-tenth perches to a black oak thence north two degrees east forty-nine perches to place of beginning, containing sevenity-five acres and one hundred and eleven perches more or less. The other plece of land adjoining the above is bounded by be-ginning at black oak, thence west fity-two and siz-tenth perches to a white oak, thence north two de-grees east twenty-two and two-tenth perches to a stone, thence north fity-three degrees, west eigh-teen and two-tenth perches to a stone, thence north twenty-one and a half degrees east thirty-seven and eight-tenth perches to a stone, thence north forty-one degrees west seventeen perches to a stone, thence north fity and one-half degrees cast sixteen and two-tenthiperches to a stone, thence north twen

deceased. 1 he necount of the Administration of Danie Pealer, deceased Administrator de bonis non o tra Pealer, deceased and of the Administration of litram realer, Administrator de bonis non o tra Pealer, deceased and Administrator of Danie Pealer, deceased and Administrator of Danie Pealer, deceased, filed by Hiram Pealer. thence north firty and one-half degrees east sixteen and two-tenthjerches to a stone, thence north twen-ty-eight and one-half degress west one bundred and two perches to the place of beginning containining twenty-one acres more or less, together ninety-six acres and one hundred and eleven perches(coxepting out of the last described piece, two-thirds of an acre of land with the ansurance hung store acres ont of the max described piece, two-turns of an acre of and with the appointenances—lying along the road from Foundryville to the grist mill on the prem-less, occupied by bantel Millery, or which are erected a large grist mill, a distillery, frame farm bouse and a large bank barn. The land is about all cleared and The first and final account of Peter Swank, Ad ministrator of Sarah Hartzel late of Locust town

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ESTATE OF ISAAC HAGENBUCH, DECRASED.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of isaac Hag-enbuch late of Orange township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county to William Hageabuch of same township. All persons having claims against the estate are re-quested to present them for sattlement and those indubited to make payment without delay.

ESTATE OF ADAM BELLES, DEC'D.

Letters Testamentaly on the estate of Adam belies, late of Fishingcreek township, Columbia coun-y, Pa, have been granted by the Register of Colum-

to the state of Plainingcreek township, Columbia coun-ity, Pla, have been granted by the Register of Colum-ha country to the undersigned Executors to whom all persons indebted are requested to make immediate pay ment, and those having chaims of de-mands against the said estate will make them known' to the undersigned Executors without delay.

WILLIAM HAGENBUCH, Executor, Orangeville P. 9.

JOHN BELLES, ANDREW J. BELLES,

Fleri Pacias.

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JOHN W. HOFFMAN, Sheriff,

ultivated.

JACESON & SON, Attorneys.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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being unknown to the audience-make a more effective campaign speech than he.

Lots of good Democratic Congressmen who ought to have been renominated, have not en. Among them is Banning, of the Secand Ohio district. The General is a man of ideas and convictions, and his renomination and election would have been a credit to his District and a benefit to the House. The same day that saw Banning defeated saw Milton Sayler re-nominated, however, and there is a great deal of comfort in that fact. The Republicans have been wiser than we. They have generally renominated the men who have made a mark in Congress.

It is stated that Hou. Horatio Seymou does not accept the theory that the immediate, only, and imperative duty of the Democratic party is to assist in forcing resumption. He holds, and every Democrat must agree with , him thus far, that a primary duty of the party is to re-establish constitutional Government, and replace the States in their legitimate relations to the central government. This venerable statesman no doubt be lieves that course and that only will renew the devotion of the mass of people to the party, and thus make a safe foundation for our cred-

If Mr. Seymour holds views on financial and other important questions in any respect different from those of the New York Democracy it is to be regretted that he has not made them known in an authorative manner long since. His name justly carries great t wherever Democrats are found.

Whether by oversight or design, I know not, Congress during its last session removed alarm in regard to the loan which they were the limit to the number of Notaries Public that may be appointed for this District, and, to the Seligmans at their own request. What under the law as it now is, a Notary need no longer be a citizen of this ten miles square. Here is the opportunity of Mr. Hayos' lifetime. A few citizens of Ohio have not yet been appointed to office. A few-a very few, but still some-Louisiana thieves have not re fived reward for stealing the Presidency for Mr. Hayes. Let him quiet clamor and repay such services by making all these peo- bonds, which were then issued by the State Notaries Public for the District of Columbia. Even let it be the boast of his Administration-it will have nothing else to boast of -that under it every citizen held an office. ted the loans of 1852 and 1853, lives in a A Democratic administration once distributed gold to every man, woman and child in the country, while this one is robbing them He has recently suffered from illness, and all and is bringing to Washington the accumulations of a century. It seems to have no capacity to benefit us in any substantial way. ut can give us all office. Mr. Hayes should mit an interview. The Sinking Fund Comnot wait for applications to be sent in, but should anticipate them. Let us be a nation of Notaries.

It is said as coming from a representative will be withheld until authorized by an act of the Brazilian Government here, that Capt. J. B. Eads, of the Mississippi Jetties, is to of the Legislature. As the loan issued was for only \$400,000, they do not consider themundertake the improvement of the navigation selves empowered to redeem a greater amount of some principal rivers in that country, The though the genuineness of all the bonds of commerce of Brazil, especially with this couny is increasing enormously, and as there of distinguishing them or tracing them by seems practically to be no limit to her power their numbers. The amount already preto supply many articles of necessity, anything sented in excess of the \$300,000 is \$49,000. Interest on this loan has now ceased, and the that aids in her development is of world wide importance.

SEMINOLE. All the Alleghany brewers but two have decided to refuse to sell beer to the three

cent saloons. During the past three months over 100

horses have been stolen in western Pennsyl-yania and the castern border of Ohio. Lackawanna has been carried by a majority with diamonds. They are both elegant, beau-of about 7,000. tiful women. Seen in the street they might

the remaining \$100,000 ? The fact that for who enters the cremerie of the Quartier de none of the bonds in excess of the \$400,000, lait and a petit pair ; from the noble sportsexcept the \$28,000 that turned up in 1858, man, who spends four dollars for his breakthe have been presented for payment, indi-fast at Bignon's, to the decayed literary charwealth. The bonds were in their hands at

innocent hands or lose them, from the refusal of the Treasury to pay on discovery of the fraud. As the interest would cease, they would no longer serve as collaterals for the toan of money, and must be taken up the Boulevard Montrangs : Parisians of all and disposed of. On the 29th of May las classes, provided with purses long or short the banking house of S. & W. Seligman, of will always "enjoy, or appear to enjoy, the New York, sent to the Farmers and Metable," be it sumptuous or spare. chanics' Bank, of Philadelphia, eighteen Let us suppose ourselves in the realms of bonds, \$18,000 with the August coupons at

tached. In the letter accompanying the bonds the Seligmans say : We don't expect you to redeem them yet but merely to examine them carefully and report to us to-morrow by wire, at our ex pense, whether they are genuine and regular a every respect and in order for redemption We ask this information, inasmuch as they come from a strange party in Europe. This cautious letter was sent with th

bonds to the sinking Fund Commissioners tidious taste will be satisfied by the rich, eleand gave to those officia's the first seriou about to redeem. The bonds were returned in other establishments that I will describe, increases the difficulty in reaching the solution of this Treasury mystery is the fact that the old sinking fund book containing the purse plenty of money, a large number of accounts prior to 1858, including the time of the neat little round pieces, bearing the efficy this transaction, is missing. When those of Louis Napoleon and worth four dollars loans were issued Wm. Bigler was Governor each : put them in your pocket with the and Ephraim Banks was Auditor General But their connection ended with signing the Treasurer. Of course there can be no suspicion of wrong in regard to them. John M. Bickel, the State , Treasurer who negotiafine mansion on Broad street, Philadelphia, and is believed to be in good circumstances. when called upon by the Sinking Fund Commissioners for an explanation he was not in a physical condition that would perflowers in mother-of-pearl displayed in varied and fantastic design. Sofas covered with rich missioners have decided to redeem the loan

velvets or silk damasks court the gaze, and of 1853 as it comes in until the amount of invite repose. Rich curtains soften the light \$400,000 is reached. Payment of the excess of day, while lustres sparkling with a thousand corruscations scatter the rays of their gas flames at night. Venetian mirrors multiply the room, and make it appear ten times larger than it really is, for the space is limit-peep into one of these mysterious little chambers ; the company there is composed of two gentlemen and two ladies, the former are already of a certain age, their hair and whis-

bonds outstanding will be rapidly presented kers are blanching, they are of distinguished for redemption. As they are presented the officials of the Treasury will keep a close ookout for the sources from which they

come. The vote for the proposed new county of

a period of nineteen years the coupons of Cain, and asks for three sous worth of cafe au says the Pope is seriously ill of cy-titis. A Paris special to the New York Heral ----

Mr. Lewis, the president of the Farmer and Mechanics bank of Philadelphia, whiel cates that these bonds, until very recently acter who creeps stealthily into the dingy is the fi-cal agent of the commonwealth were in the hands of the person or persons wine shop of the Quartier Pigalle ; from gives it as his opinion that there has been who fraudulently converted them to their the portly bland and smiling senator who, no actual over-issue of the bonds of 1853 of own use without equivalent to the Common- on leaving the august assembly of which he is the \$500,000 series. He says that the bonds a member, steps in at Fagot's for a dozen of | were issued in two different years and that least as late as August, 1877, when the call Astende to be washed down with half a bot- the likelihood is that during the first year for the loan of 1852 was made. This was the of Sauterne, twenty years old, to the poor there was an under issue and that this was ample notice to persons conversant with the clerk who takes his dinner at a restaurant of made up the second year by a correspond-Treasury that the next call would be for the fixed price, at the outlay of eighteen cents ; ing over-issue. The Pitt-burg Commercian loan of 1853. They must get the bonds into from the smart commercial traveier or man of Gazette in commenting on the alleged overbusiness who is a habitue of Duval's to the la- is-ue uses this language : "The statements borer out of work who can just afford to pay of ex-Treasurer Bickel and the president of five sous for an ordinaire in the mysterious the Girard bank are flatly contradictory with the probabilities in favor of Bickel's truth region of the little California, way down near fulness,"-Patriot.

theatres.

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note the subjects of the principal papers. mammon, at the corner of the Boulevard des 1. "Marquess Wellesley's Indian Admin Italiens and the Rue Lafitte, the frequenter istration." Recent events have made British of the Boulevard will point out to the foreign-India very conspicuous, and this paper will er to whom he acts as guide a high noble be found to be a useful contribution to a looking house, the window ornamentations of general knowledge of its, early history and which still retain the traces of the copious of the growth af the British power. gilding lavished on them years ago, but now

2, "The Remains of Edmund J. Armnearly effaced by the mordant tooth of time. strong." A minute criticism, with numer-It is the maison Dorce of world wide fame. ous extracts, of the poems, letters, and essays The splendor of its exterior gilding may have of this author, who died at the early age of been tarnished, but enter, and the most fastwenty-three.

3. "Lecky's England in the Eighteenth gant, and yet simple decorations displayed Century." With certain exceptions, the re within. The demands of the most highly culviewer expresses his admiration of the intivated epicure can be catered to here, but as dustry and good taste with which Mr Lecky has described the leading features in the so Ingo's admonition : "Put money in that cial history of Endland during the first half purse" holds good : put money in your of the eighteenth century. 4. "Origin and Wanderings of the Gyp-

sies." A very interesting commentary on the historical testimony relating to the Gypexpectation of leaving a large number of sy fraternity.

5, "Primitive Property and Modern Sothem at the rose wood counter, behind which cialism." Admitting the important contrisits the neatly dressed female cashier, for butions of fact made by M. de Laveleye to without such provision and such intention you had better stop at the door. But if you the science of comparative sociology, the writer declares his conclusions and suggeswish to unveil the mysteries of Epicurus, tions to be as unsound as they are alarming. the picture being framed with the most ex-6. "M. Doudan's Letters." These are dequisite surroundings, you must enter the scribed as striking plotures of men, manners temple of the cordon bleu, you must ascend the carpeted staircase which leads to the and society in France for the past fifty sumptuous cabinets up stairs. There you

7. "Russia and Roumania." will find the walls set in ebony inlaid with

8. "The Gold Mines of Midian." An a count of Capt. Burton's expedition last year in search of the same during a fortnight's

tour in North Western Arabia. 9. "Finlay's History of Greece." 10. The Constitution and the Crown." The periodicals reprinted by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co. (41 Barclay Street, N Y.) are as follows: The London Quarterly Edinburgh, Westminster, and British Qua terly Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine Price, \$4 a year for any one, or only \$15 fo all, and the postage is prepaid by the Pub lishers.

How to Get Sick

aristocratic exterior, and the little many col-Expose yourself day and night ; eat to ored ribbons in their button-holes denote much without exercise ; work too hard with them as men of high position. They are digout rest : doctor all the time : take all the nified, smiling, quiet. The ladies, on the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will

contrary, are hilarious to the extreme ; dress-ed in the finest satin and lace, and scintillent How TO GAT WELL.-Which is answered it three words-Take Hop Bitters. See other tiful women. Seen in the street they might column.

Jers. Our public delt should be held at home, and the conds representing it should be of small denomina-ions, in which the savings of the masses may be afely invested.

afely invested. Thorough investigation into the electoral frauds I brie should be made, fraud should be exposed, util vindicated and criminals punished; but we prose any attack upon the Fresidential title as dan-erous to our institutions and Fruitess in its re-

WM. E. CLARKE, R. I. REMEDY nuts. The republican party, controlling the legislation of he state, has refused to execute many of the re-orms of the hew constitution; and among other lings, it has neglected and refused. To compet the acceptance of all its provisions by he corporations of the state; To prevent undue and unreasonable discrimina-assengers, and without a satement or drawback to any: aug. 9, 78-y1

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias Issued out of

e Court of Common Picas of Columbia county, to a directed, will be exposed to public sale upon the remises at the Red Tavern, village of Montana, nyngham township in said county on

passengers, and without acatement of drawback of any; To give to all equal means for transporting raw material of the state in such manner and to such points as they may prefer; and To publish in good faith monthly statements o where the money of the people was kept. The republican party creates new offices and enor mous perquisites to others, and fils them with 'a vortes, whose chief duty is to manage its political machinery. SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1878. vorties, whose chief duty is to manage its political machinery. Its administration of the state government grows more expensive with each year of its rule. Logistation has been directed by republican lobby-ists, who in turn manipulate and control the nom-hations of the republican party, and its candidates are the creation of a junta whose decrees are accepted as the irreversible mandates of absolute hereditary power. We denounce these methods, these measures, and these men, as unavorthy the support of an honest and free people, and we invite all of every shade of political ophion, to unite with us in delivering the commonweagh from their hateful rule. at ten c'clock in the forenoon, all that certain trac-of land with the appurtenances situate in the afore said township of Conyngham, bounded and describ-ed as follows : Beginning at the centre of the face the north abutment of the bridge of the New of the north abutnent of the bridge of the New York and Middle Coal Field Coal & Raitroad Compa-ny, (the line of whose road crosses the public road leading from Centralia to Catawissa at that place), thence north sixty-six degrees west three hundred feet, thence north eight degrees west three hundred feet, thence north eighty-two degrees east four hundred and fifty feet, thence north thereity-inter and a half degrees west four hundred and thris-DYSPEPSIA 'DYSPEPSIA''DYSPEPSIA Dyspepsia is the most perpexing of all human alt-nents. Its symptoms are almost infinite in their ariety, and the foriorn and despondent victims of ight feet, thence north eighty-two degrees east fou eight feet, thence north eighty-two degrees east four hundred and twenty feet, thence south eight de-grees cast twelve hundred and sixteen feet, thence north sixty-six and a half degrees west five hundred and forty-four feet to the place of beginning, con-taining twelve acres and eighty perches, be the same more or less, upon parts whoreof the aforesaid vil-lage of Montana has been laid out and the build-how thereof how it a tayor. the disease often fancy themselVes the prey, in turn of every known malady. This is due in part to the close sympathy which exists between the stomach and the brain, and in part also to the fact that any listurbance of the digestive function necessarii lisorders the liver, the bowels and the nervous sys ings thereof, to-wit, a tavern house, sundry fram dwelling houses and out-buildings, a frame school house and other structures have been crected : In the sale of the said property certain lots of the said m, and affects, to some extent, the quality of Hood, E. F. Kunkel's Litter Wine of Iron a sure cure The same of the said property cortain now of the same village, located thereion to wit: Lots purchased of Samuel Leiby size the twenty-fourth day of, March, 1865 and paid for in full to ham by the purchasers of the same will be soid separately from the other parts of the property and where improved, singly al-This is not a new preparation, to be tried and found wanting : it has been prescribed daily for many years the practice of eminent physicians with unpar leled success; it is not expected or intended to alleich success; it is not expected or intended to cure all the diseases to which the human framity is subject, but is warranted to cure Dyspepsia in its nost dostinate form. Kunkel's litter Wine of from faver fails to cure. Symptoms of dyspepsia arcioss of appetitewind and rising of food,dryness in mouth heariburn, distension of the stomach, and beweis, constipation, headache, dizziness, skeeplesses, and for the weinits. 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Ing to the stephene of common Pleas of columbia to the shift Court of Common Pleas of columbia county in an action of Scire Pacias upon mortgage therein brought by Michael Federoit against samuel Leiby and terre tenants to enforce the payment of purchase money of the premises above mentioned, which said action is numbered 254 of September Minim—stephen Grover. Montour—Altred Irvin. Mt. Pleasant—H R Grimes, Chester Mason Pine—Henry Ritchlo, Scott—Charles Lee, erm 1837 in said Court ; and other of the lots of the aid town which have been improved or otherwise nave special value will also be sold separately and

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CHARLES ENDO, Blocmsburg, Pa.

BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1878. All that certain real estate situate Main tow aship. Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and de-scribed as follows, to-wit: On the north by land of John Geschart, on the east by land of Joseph Geiger, on the west by land of ______ on the south by public road, containing fifty-six acress more or less. Seined, taken into execution at the suit of W. H. Vetter now for the use of the Columbia County Mu-tual saving and Loan Association against issue Yetter. Commissioners' Office, Bloomsburg, Pa., . aug 9 78-2W Atlest; WM. KRICKBAUM, Clerk. ESPY PLANING MIL red to do all kinds of mill work Doors, Frames, Sash, Blinds, etc. nade to order on short notice. Satisfac

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The first and final account of Prederick M. Sta ley, Administrater of David Coleman, late of Fishingeresk township, deceased. The first and final account of George W. Ref sayder. Administrator of Harriet Reifsnyder late of Catwissa, deceased. Register's office, msburg, aug 2, 1878. } W. II. JACOBY, Register

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LIST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT SEPTEMBER TERM, 1878. Frank Bush vs Ashkand Banking Co. M Grover's Admir's vs Margaret Hagenbuch, M Grover's Admir's vs Geor Hagenbuch, Jacob Fisher jr et al vs John Flaher et al. John H Goodman, vs. John Sanger, A W Greamer vs John Keller, C D Williams' use vs Win J Hannah's adm'r. Geor Bartel vs. Win J Hannah's adm'r. George A Harclay vs. Joseph M Brack, Win Linnville vs Per Menset, John B Scott vs. Bernhard Stohner George A Harclay vs. Joseph M Freck, Win Linnville vs. Per et Menset, John B Scott vs. Bernhard Stohner George A Harclay vs. Joseph M Freck, Win George Vs. Joseph M Freck, Win Stratz Covy C R Bartees and wite. Permeita Koons vs. Sciltzer & Miller, Conrad Swank vs. Daulei Swank, Win Scott vs. Bernhard Stohner Gomer Thomas vs. Morris Mitchel, Elijah Leimons vs. Johns Boby et al. Gomer Thomas vs. Morris Mitchel, Elijah Leimons vs. J H Staddon, Alfred C snyder vs Pine township, A W Creamer vs Charles Dietterick, I W Mschelvy Suse vs. Win Staffer et al. Win Strutherset ux vs. Margaret Quina, F I, Shuran vs. Sarat Kistler, Samuel Knörr vs. F E Bonbog Morts Mitchel vs. Gomer Thomas Esther Stanons vs. Win Kingston, Benjami Eves' Admirs vs. Thomas Stackhouse's exr. P G Feesder et al vs. Win Milnes' exr. W H Reinbold vs. Winchas Stackhouse's exr. W H Reinbold vs. Johnolas Stackhouse's exr. Benjami Stew Admirs vs. Johnas Stackhouse's exr. Pavid Strucip vs. J L Garton, Martha C Hartizell vs. Joseph II Nyer, Fetzerman & Hugines vs. D'n Miler et al. Mary I Mendenhall's use vs. Latayethe Fuller, Rioti Mclinery vs. Woseph Fully, Amirta C Hartizell vs. Joseph II Nyer, Fetzerman & Hugines vs. D'n Miler et al. Mary I Mendenhall's use vs. Latayethe Fuller, Rioti & Abbolt vs. Woseph Furty et al. Jurors for Sep. Term, 1878

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B. FRANE ZARR, Prothy.

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