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

## Efr Columbian. BROCKWAY & ELWELL, Editors. BLOOMSBURG, PA. Friday, July 18, 1879. FROM HARRISBURGH. The State Democratic Convention BARR NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION. RINGING RESOLUTIONS. HARMONY AND GOOD FEELING. HARRISBURGH, PA , July 16, 1879. Contrary to expectation the Democratic State Convention, which met at noon to day in the Opera House, was largely attended

and in point of enthusiasm fully up to the old-fashioned Democratic Standard, A noticeable feature was the presence of a larger number of young, and to old stagers, unfamiliar faces. But they were all in carnest and a convention more fully representing the active, fighting element of the Democracy of the State, has not assembled for years. None, or practically none, of the old storeotyped managers were here, and sa a sequence, there were no faction fights for e npty honor. Barr, as everybody knew had a clean walk over. The only contest was for temporary Chairman, and that was entirely friendly between James, of Northampton, Warrall, of Philadelphia and Shorts, of Luzerne, James carried off the prize and a gallant presiding officer he made. He is emphatically a true and eloquent champion of unadulterated Democracy, For permanent presiding officer, Alex, Coffroth, of Summerset, was selected and he wielded the gavel of authority with all the native dignity and impartiality for which he

The Convention adjourned at 2 p. m., and reconvened at 4 o'clock, when the Hon. Lewis C. Cassiday, of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on resolutions preriminals.

sented the following report ; Resolved, 1. That we the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in convention assembled, renew our yows of fidelity to the fundamental principles proclaimed and practiced by the polls. the illustrious men who settled our free institutions and founded the Democratic party

to protect and preserve them. 2. That the just power of the Federal Union, the rights of the States and the liberties of the people, are vital parts of one harmonious system ; and to save each part in its whole constitutional vigor is to "save the life of the nation." 3. That the Democratic party maintains,

as it ever has maintained, that the military are, and ought to be, in all things subordinate to the civil authorities. It denies, as it ever has denied, the right, of the Federal Administration to keep on foot, at the general expense, a standing army to invade the States for political purposes, without regard to constitutional restrictions, to control the people at the polls, to protect and encourage fraudulent counts of the votes, or to inaugurate candidates rejected by the majori-

4. That the right to a free ballot is the right preservative of all rights, the only means of peacefully redressing grievances and performing abuses. The presence at

HAYES' HYPOCRICY. The fair promises of Mr. Haves for Civil

A STARTLING DOCTRINE. Bradley T. Johnson, one of the ablest

Service Reform, Economy in Administration, and his proposed healing of sectional strife jurists in the United States, has contributed an able article to the American Lase Review -made at the time he was inaugurated, in on the subject "Can the States be compelled ome degree reconciled Democrats to the to pay their debts?" Not only is the subfraud by which he was seated. From the ject of intrinsic interest, but some of the start he was antagonized by the radicals-the positions taken by the writer, ---and we do "stalwarts" of her own party. They kept not say that they are wrong-call attention abof from him. The Democratic Congress to matters but little understood by Constituelected by the people at the same time that tional students. We would advise our read-Tilden was, offered to aid him in his proposed ers to peruse the entire article but now can efforts at reform. He spurned their aid, and ow is a more tool in the hands of men wh few comments from the" Pailadelphia Ledgdespise him, and yet would use him for their

own sinister purposes. During his adminis-It appears from the first sentence of the tration they are powerless to help him, bearticle that the total indebtedness of all the States and Territories, according to the cen-sus of 1870, was \$328,214,520, and that the ause the Democrats have control of both Senate and House, with the moral advantage value of all the property of all kinds in them was \$30,068,578,507. What they are in 1878 is not shown, but these figures will serve that they represent the majority of the people, and he does not.

It needs no argument to prove that his very well as a text. Alterreferring to Dan-iel Webster's letter to Baring Brothers in 1835, in which he says that States cannot be Civil Service Reform is a farce, and all the forts of the administration are now concensued, but discountenances the notion that any of them ever would repudiate their debts, the writer goes on to say : rated to carry the election, for the Republins regardless of means. Money is being debts, the writer goes on to say : "But experience, since that letter was written, has demonstrated that some security is necessary, beyond 'the plighted faith of the State.' The violation of that pledge by raised by assessments upon an army of 90,-000 dependent officials. The Treasury Ring -the Syndicates-give a tithe of their stolen gains. Appeals are made to the dead issues one state impairs the credit of every other S ate and of the Union ; and it has come to ' the past, as if peace had not been formally declared over fourteen years ago.

pass that States as States, and States memory of the Union, have come to be in terested in maintaining the public credit On the other hand the Democrats can go to the country with clean hands. They have each, as it relates to every other one, and as it relates to the Union. States cannot, it is true, free themselves from the obligation of their debts, except by honest payment, but decreased governmental expenses \$40,000,000 annually without detriment to the public serrice. They have reduced salaries where posthey can omit the 'honest payment' and let the obligation remain. They can pass no law impairing the obligation of contracts, sible, and lopped off useless officials when ermitted. They have forced the repeal of but they can omit to pass laws to compl with them. They can make nothing bu ie odious jurors' test oath. By it the anomaly was prescuted that Hayes' Post-Master with them. They can make nothing but gold and silver tender for their debts; but deneral could not be a juror, and Judges of they can tender a new obligation, reduce in principal and interest, offering to the Courts could preside and announce the law. but were incapacitated to sit as jurors to try creditor the alternative of accepting that or nothing. While they cannot avoid their duty, they can and do let that duty remain unfulfilled. They can do nothing to repudifacts. Intelligence was made to give way to ignorance and passion in trying questions of unfulfilled. They can do nothing to repudi-ate their debts; but they can repudiate them. And one State, by this course of non-action, can so seriously impair the credit, injure the resources and affect the interests of her sis-

life, liberty and property. Again, the powers of Supervisors and Marshals were limited. Heretofore they were resources and affect the jutcrests of her sis-ter States that public policy and necessity alike requires a careful examination into the nature of the Union to see if our frame of government does not contain within itself a remedy for this evil." the paid and unscrupulous partisans of the Republican party, and exercised authority in an arbitrary manner.

Frauds and corruption were fully exposed remedy for this evil." The facts set forth are unpleasant facts, but for all that they are facts. The writer argues further in support of the necessity of a remedy for the evil, and inquires whether the Union has impaired the power of the law which existed before the Union," wheth-er is he has at war or law of indicid proant the administration not only resolutely refused to prosecute, but actually shielded the But best of all, the Democrats compelled

Hayes to use the army for its ligitimate purpose, and it can no longer be a medium to r it be law of war or law of judicial pro creding," to enforce rights and remedy wrongs of States and citizens. He holds that if the Union had not been formed, the sperse Legislatures, or intimidate people at

Hayes was counted in by a fraud and will be that if the Union had not been soverign in all re-spects, with power to negotiate, make treat-ier, carry on war, &c. He then says: "The right of negotiating or war between the States was surrendered by the States; but they received for it what was considered a fraud and hippocrite until the end of his term, when he will retire to a merited oblivion.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Under Republican rule this has been the whole Union. \* If a State injured another State or its citizens, the injured State has first the right, with the consent of arce,-s mere catch-word-and we have yet o learn the first instance where it has been carried into effect. Lest, however, we Congress, to make a treaty with the offend-should be accused of partisan bias, we would ing State satisfactory to each, the obliga-call the attention of our readers to the folcall the attention of our readers to the folwill afterward be enforced by the Federa lowing article from the Philadelphia Ledger, Judiciary as a contract, the obligation o which cannot be impaired. Second, the in -a paper which is professedly neutral in polijured State may sue the wrong doing State in the Supreme Court of the United States, ics, but is owned by Geo. W. Childs, a well known Republican, and a warm friend and where reparation will be adjudged and en-forced. Third, the injured State may, by admirer of Gen. Grant :--

admirer of Gen. Grant :--Before the Ohio Election Canvass gets much older, the people who believe in fair play in politice will see that there was necessity for the bill debated and defeated at the last session of Congress, forbidding "contributions" of money for election ex-penses by Government employes. There is a law prohibiting assessments of officers, clerks, messengers and laborers for that pur-pose, but it is so easily evaded by the party collector as to be little better than a dead tetter. Instead of assessing the employe. the polls of a regular military force and of a host of hireling officials, claiming the power to arrest and imprison citizens without war rant or hearing, destroys all freedom of elec-tion and upurns the very foundation of self. there is in the action of the man about to i and all the goods and productions of a State as there is in the action of the man about to be hanged, when he lets a bandkerchief fall to signify he is ready to submit to compul-sory death. The clerk, when asked to con-tribute, knows right well that if he declines he is on a marked list, and that there is a driven form the other State, so as to impair very seriously her interests, until it would be advantageous to her to change her course toward the injured power." Tanguggestion that the State of New York he is on a marked list, and that there is a right smart chance of an early vacancy at his deak "for cause," unless he has powerful political backing. It was to flank this easy way of violating the law that the new bill was framed. It was a wholesome piece of legislation, and its defeat is not among the sins of the Democrats at the extra session. It was beaten by the persistent fillibustering of the Republicans, who had in view the incessities of the Ohio "campaign," to aid which with funds the voluntary contribu-tion that is being carried around at this time. elation to the Supreme Court and its juristime. The law forbidden political exactions from clerks must remain the flimsiest of shams so long as "contributions" are allowed. The whole thing is wrong. The moneys from which the salaries of Government officers which the salaries of Government officers which the salaries of Government officers, ling to political questions, dut so hir hone re-taxes collected from the whole people-men and women, Democrats and Republicans alike-and it is a scandalous wrong by any subterfuge to permit these moneys to be used as electioneering funds for one party. exercise jurisolution. Here then he hads a remedy lot the wrong of non payment of debts by States—that the States whose citi-zens are thus wronged shall in their behalf bring suit against the delinquent State. He holds— TWADDLE. "The obligation to pay is not simply a "The obligation to pay is not simply a moral obligation; it is a legal liability, When a State in the U-sion enters into a contract, she lays down her sovereignty to that extent. She is subject to the constitu-tional inhibition as to that contract as well as to others. She can pass no laws to impair the obligation thereof. When she goes in-to trade, she stands on the same footing as all other inders. When she becomes a stockholder, she shares the responsibility of all other stockholders; and when she makes a contract, her obligation is exactly that of any other contracting party." The Gazette & Bulletin sprawls out thus-There is a combination of causes operating against the Democrats at the present time. The administration of Colonel Noyes has not been a particularly brilliant one. The state been a particularly brilliant one. The state treasury is largely in arrears; it owes the charitable institutions alone more than \$150,-000. In a word, the treasury is empty. It is a singular fact that as soon as the Demo erats obtain control it falls behind. The funded debt is a Democratic legacy, and though the Republicans have almost paid it off, or provided for its pavment, they have had to fight the Democratis inch by inch. Though Colonel Noyes cannot be made re-sponsible for the default, it is a notable fact that under his administration the treasury has fallen behind, and many people will argue that if it had been under Republican control it would have been better off. The State Treasury can only pay out mon-

#### THE DEAD PRINCE.

### His Burial at Chiselhurst on Saturday.

URNES AT THE GRAVE-THE BODY DI POSITED BESIDE THAT OF NAPOLEON 111. OVERWHELMING GAIEF OF THE EMPRESS.

Chiselhurst, July 13 -To-day the dead prince lies peacefully in the sleep of death side by side with his father, Napoleon III only give them some of the points, with a in the church of St. Mary's at Chiselhurst The last and services at the grave were with pessed yesterday by great crowds of people, and his sorrowing mother, the empress, was joined in her last tributes of affectionate re nembrance by the Queen of Great Britain the Prince and Princess of Wales and othe distinguished members of the royal family.

THE ESCORT.

The troops detailed to take part in th funeral parade assembled on Wooiwich com mon in review order at an early hour in the morning. The column was formed in the following manner : A troop of the Fifth Royal Irish lancers ; the riding establishment of the Royal artillery ; the mounted band of the Royal Horse artillery ; three batterics (nine pounders) of the royal Horse artillery ; one battery (sixteen pounders) of the Royal artillery : service wagons with thirty rounds of ammunition per gun ; the cadets of the Royal military academy. On arriving at Chiselhurt Common they halted near the north entrance to Camden Place, forming the guard of honor and firing party The first battalion of the Twenty-third Fusiliers also sent one company under the command of an officer to form a guard of honor at Chiselburst.

Special trains from London brought vas rowds of people as early as half past seven yard, which they kissed and kept as memthe morning, including great numbers o French. The common was crowded with partes. people from the neighboring villages. Nu serous vehicles were drawn up along the route of the funeral, from the stately gate of Camden Place to the little Roman Catho lic chapel in an obscure part of the village day. embosomed amid grand old trees, now it

the full glory of their foliage. A body of workmen from Paris breakfasted at the iouse, and were permitted to view the body They then assisted in draping the gatewa near the lodge in large drab colored hang ings, bearing the imperial cipher "N' and crossed paim branches.

ARRIVAL OF THE OUEEN.

A few minutes past ten o'clock a specia rain from Windsor bronght Her Majesty he Queen, accompanied by her daughte the Princess Beatrice. Leaving the train they entered a close carriage and proceeded

to the house of mourning. The Queen which it was created, and that no more in brought many splendid wreaths of flowers terest-bearing bonds of the federal govern a more valuable remedy, to wit, the right of appeal to the supreme Federal power, and to have its decisions enforced by the force of Shortly afterward the Prince and Princess ment be issued ; that the federal governmen of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke only shall issue money ; that such money

f Edinburgh, Prince Teck, the Duke of shall be a full legal tender, and that full le Cambridge, the Prince Christian, the Prince gal tender greenbacks shall be substituted of Saxe-Weimar, all in full uniform, passed for national bank notes. We demand for the sake of economy and convenience under the draped gateway of Camden Hous silently and respectfully greeted by the multhat the trade dollar and fractional silve titude. The bells of the Protestant parish coin be replaced by fractional paper currenchurch and of the Catholic church of St. cy; we demand a repeal of all laws that Mary's began to toll. At eleven o'clock the foster an equality in condition and opporfirst minute gun of the Royal artillery battunity, as they are in violation of universal tery announced that the procession had justice ; we demand the enactment of an intarted from Camden House. come-tax law, with heavy penalties for per-

THE FUNERAL PAGEANT.

graduated in proportion to income ; that all With some little delay the funeral pagear debts due for labor performed take preformed in the grounds of Camden place cedence of all other claims : we demand the The bands of the Lancers and of the Royal passage and approval of an act abolishing Artillery had their instruments craped and store order or truck system, and compelling their drums muffled. The cavalry formed the payment of all wages due laborers at on the lawn on either side of the main en regular stated rates and in lawful money of trance, and the artillery limbered up near the United States ; we demand the passage the front gate. As the royal personages and enforcement of such laws as will prepassed into the house they were received ich the royal salute. As vent all combinations, discriminations grant-

attached to the little church. As the coffin was reverently laid on the catafalque all The action of Kidney-Wort on the torpid knelt, the Princess of Wales and the Priniver, unhealthy skin, weak bladder and enfor. cess Mathilde sobbing audibly.

bled stomach is gentle and constitutional. It A SOLEMN SCENE. cures acute lumbago and piles, and soothes the On one side of the catafaloue were ranged distresses of indigestion. Cases of twelve years the English princes, one Bonaparte on the tanding have been perfectly cured. other, and a crowd of officers in glittering Druggists keep it.; uniform behind. The solemn requiem was then commenced to the plaintive Gregorian NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. chant, "Requiem .Eternam," "Kyrie" and

A GENTLE REMEDY.

WM. KHICKBAUM, Cterk. M. W. NUSS, Deputy,

C, R. BUCKALEW,

SUITABLE FOR

and Public Grounds

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"Dies Irm." Then the bishop of Southwark NOTICE OF SPECIFIC PERFORM intoned the solemn preface,"Vere Dignum" with magnificent voice. The Baroness de To Rebecca, wife of Frederick Wade, Pottsville Mary, wire of Isaac Singley, Illinois, minor children of Algeline Summers, names and residences unknown. Cater's daughter, Mme. Lobache, sang the "Ave Maria" of Saint Saens, Then, doffing the chasuble and donning the cope, the COLUMNIA COUNTY, SK.: The CORMONNEWAIGH of PERNSYlvania, to Mary, intermaried with issue Singley, Rebuced, Interman-ried with Frederick Wade, Dankel Yeager, August bonnhart, guardian of Amos Prankih Veager, minor child of Anos Yeager and micor children of Angeline, Internaried with Silas Summers, Issue of Peter Yeager, deceased, and now, May Ia, 157. Court grant a rule to show cause why specific performance of contract shall not be decreed with Dankel Yeager. And the show for the second state of the state of the show for the second state of the state of the show and each of you inytig aside all business and appear before our Judges at Biomsoury, the first wonday of September best, then and there to show asses if you have any why said decree shall bot to minds. Honorable William, Elwell' President of our and Court at Biomsburg, the 15th day of July, A. D. 1579. WA. KHICKBARTM, Cierk. OLUMBIA COUNTY, SE.: bishop and the attendant clergy stood at the head of the catafalque. Mme. Goddard then intoned the "Miscrere," The bishop, walking around the bier, pronouncing the name of the prince, gave the absolution. Sudden-

ly three volleys of musketry burst on the ear, each followed by the roll of muffled drums, the cadets thus rendering tribute to their warrior comrade. The rite ended, those who had loved the dead prince filed past the coffin, sprinkling holy water, strewing flowers and whispering prayers. The Princess of Wales deposited a wreath before 1019 15, 779 -- 4W the bier. She was then gently led away by A UDITOR'S NOTICE. her husband.

The church was emptied of its sorrowful congregation. Then for long hours a pro-ESTATE OF CHRISTIAN WOLF LATE OF MIFFLIN TOWNSH COLUMNIA COUNTY, DECEMBER, cession formed of those who desired to take The undersigned auditor appointed by the f phase Court of Columbia county to distribute to indiance of the assets of said estaids, in the hands N. B. Creasy, executor thereof, to and among f persons entitled thereich, will attend to the duiles his appointment at his office in Bloomsburg, on N urday the left day of August, at 10 octock, a. m., which time and place all persons interested may i tend. a final look upon the dead face passed through the aistes. First came a deputation of the young men of France, then of the students of Paris, then the former students of the Lycee, then deputations from the departments of France, the most con-

spicuous being from Corsica. The coffin was hidden beneath a hill of flowers, chiefly vio lets Many plucked leaves from the church-ORNAMENTAL IRON FENCES.

entoes of the English tomb of the Bona

The State Convention of the National Greenback party met at Altoona on Tues-

been disposed of the nomination of a candidate for state treasurer was announced to be in order. Mr. Henry Carey Baird, of Philadelphia, was promptly nominated by acclamation. The result was received with

onsiderable applause. The resolutions adopted are in substance

The National Greenback-Labor party, o

Prices and Specimens of other Designs sent to any address.

TOTICE OF INQUEST.

ENTATE OF ANDURW OINGLES, DECRAFED. To the heirs and legal representatives of Andrew Gingles, late of Centre township, deceased, to-wit: Whereas, at an Orphans' Court heid at Blooms-burg, in and for the Courty of Columbia, the twelfth day of May, A. D., 1579, before the Honorable Wm. Elwell, President, and his associates, justlees of the said court, the petition of Mathias Gingles, a brother of Andrew Gingles, date' of the said township, in the said court, the petition of Mathias Gingles, a brother that the said Andrew Gingles died on or about 9th day of Narch, A. D. 1577, Intestate, selfed in his demesnings of tee of the undivided one-half of all that certain lot of hime strine land attuate in Centre ownship, Columbia county, PA. Bounded and Ide-serbed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone on the north side of the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Rail Road, thence by lands late of Philip Miller orth 252, degrees wet, 23 perches to a stone; theore, by the same south 742, degrees west 5 perch-res to a stone; thence by other Ilmostone lot south sid, degrees east 53 perches to a stone; the south 54, degrees west 5 perches and Bloomsburg Railroad; thence along the same north 742, degrees west 63 perches to a stone; theore by the same south 745, degrees west 6 perches to a stone; thence by other Ilmostone lot south sid, degrees cast 53 perches to a stone; barbon; theore by the same south 745, degrees west 6 perches the same south 740, degrees west 740, degrees west 740, south 540, degrees theore along the same north 744, degrees east 65 perches to a stone; theore along the same Bioconstruct as perches to said Lack Bioconstruct Realized, thence along 11 th 744 degrees east 5 perches to the inning containing one hundred and fitteer hes be the same more or less (except rying unto the said Philip Miller his he ris all the timber he or they may we ng within two years from the 19th day ber A. D. 15:6.) Also reserving the use a ney of the north end of the said lot so her can be farmed until at such time or he same shall be wanted for quarry pur-yall that certain

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will made at the next meeting of the Board of Parils at Harrisburg, Pa, for the parken of Hobort Va dyke who was convicted of Lareeny in the Court Quarter Sensions of columbia county, at Februar Sensions 157, and sentenced to it we years imprise ment in the Eastern Pantencie to we years imprise

ESTATE OF SANAH SCHMERS, DECRASED.

i the matter of the estate of Henry Lehr,

ESTATE OF ANTHONY SNYDER, DECRASED,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

C. W. MILLER, Att'y. June 27, 79-6W

A UDITOR'S NOTICE,

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July 4, 18.

subsisting between W. H. Abboit and W. H. Blawki, of catawiess, Fa. under the firm name of Abboit. Blawn, Attorneys at-Law, was dissolved on the sim-day of June A. D. 1879, by mutual consent. All debia owing to the sold firm are to be received by said W. H. Rhawn, and all demands, on said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. The prac-tice and business of the said fartnership will be adjusted and settled by said W. H. Rhawn, at the office formerly occupied by said partnership in June 97, 1879.-14. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

WILDONS, C. B. BROCKWAY, W. H. ABBOTT

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

ce is hereby given, that the partnership later, ting between W. H. Abbott and W. H. Inawn

Letters of Administration on the estate of Saraf summers, late of Hemiock twp. Columbia county deceased, have been granted by the Register of sale ocurity to N. P. Moore of Hamiook. All person having claims against the estate are requested to present them for settlement and those indebtee to make payment without delay. N. P. MOORE, By virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex. issued out of the irt of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to directed, will be exposed to public sale at the N. P. MOORE,

ourt House in the town of Moomaburg, Co ounty, Pennsylvania, at two oclock p. m. or FRIDAY, JULY 18th, 1879.

FRIDAY, JULY 18th, 1879. All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in focaringerese township, cotombia county, Penn-sylvania, described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by land of William Yeager, on the seat by land of William Driesbach and others, on the west by land of Courad Houseman, containing one hun-

censed. The Auditor appointed on exception filed to the second account of Joseph Leng surviving Executor of the estate of Henry Lehr, deceased, will meet all parties interested for the purpose of his appoint-ment on Monday the tist day of July 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at his Law Office in Bioomsbury. burns 87.48 A. C. SMITH, burns 87.48 And Auditor, of and thirty acres more or less, on which are erected a house, bank bara and out buildings, sepred, taken in execution at the suit of The Ash-hand saving Fund & Loan Association against sam-uel Houck with a tice to terre tenants and to be sold as the property of Samuel Houck with notice t

MARK, Attorney. JOHN & HOFFMAN, Shorth July 97, to.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Saturday, July 26, 1879,

All that certain piece or parces of land situate in out townwhip, Columbia county. Fenn'a., bounded ad described as follows, to wil: beginning at the

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elick, thence by line of land now or late of H. ullmer, north is and one-half degrees east, 12 and

unmer, north is and one-hair degrees cast, is and 10 perchas, thence north 6% degrees weak, a and -10 perchas to a post, thence north 23A degrees ast, 9-10 perchas to line of Lind now owned by John S. Funsion in trust for the Bhomsburg Banking company, thence by last mentioned line south 71

fegrees cast, 10 and three tenths perches to a post

EFATE OF ANTHONY SNYDER, DECRAFF, Letters of administration on the estate of Anthony Snyder, late of Mißlin township, Columbia co., do-ceased, have been granted by the Register of said county to the undersigned Administrator. To whom all persons indebted are requested to make imme-diate payment and those having claims of domatols against the estate will make them known to the Ad-ministrator without delay. CHARLES A, KNORK, By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court r Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me m-erted, will be exposed to public sule at the Court fouse in the town of Rioomaourg, Columbia county, remaylvania, at two o'clock p. m., on

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE

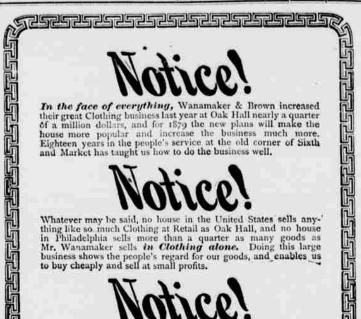
The undersigned administrator &c., of the estate of Hugh Shultz, late of Jackson township, deceased, will expose to public sale, for the payment of debts, n the pr

Saturday, August 2d, 1879, the following described real estate to-wit: All that certain tract of land situate in Jackson township, Columb'a county, Pa., bounded on the north by lands of Benjamin Hess, on the east by lands of John W. Kile, on the south by lands o William Yorks, and on the east by lands of Ass Yorks, containing

thence by same south six and one-half degrees west to line of an alley or passage way thence to the public road leading from Light Street to Blooms 65 ACRES. burg, thence by said public road to line of tot now or late of Harry J. Kyer, thence by line of said tot and land how or late of John Mellek, south 75% degrees west, 32 and 6-10 perches to the place of nore or less, about twenty-five acres of which is leared and the balance is in timber, JOHN M. SHULTZ, entral P. O. Col. co. Pa.

Central P. Col. co. Pa. Administrator. TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE.—Ten per cent. C etnning, containing 98 perches, more or less, with e appurtenances, on which is planted an appl the one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property. The one-fourth rchard, seized, taken in execution at the suit of H. H less ten per cent. at confirmation absolute, and the remaining three-fourths in one year thereafter with interest from confirmation nist. Grotz, for the use of the Bloomsburg Banking Com-pany and to be sold as the property of James W. Sankey. BY THE COURT.

outer.	Terms cash.	JOHN W. HOFFMAN
	July 4, 1879-18	Sheri



New patterns have been made this year and new styles intro-New patterns into been C. Ogden (formerly partner of the famous firm of Devlin & Co., New York), who is now associated with Oak Hall, and will give his whole energies and valuable experience to improving the manufacture of our Boys' and Men's Clothing. We do not buy Clothing like the dealers, but make it expressly for our own sales. The Spring stock is splendid, and no other make of goods, so far, have as much merit, or are sold as cheaply. Notice

YARDS. THE GREENBACK CONVENTION. CEMETERY LOTS. When the preliminary business had e following shows the Picket Gothic, one of the ral beautiful styles of Fence manufactured by

s follows :

Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, de clare : That it is in favor of the payment

jury in its violation, and that said tax be

For Beauty and Durability they are unsurpassed ut up by experienced bands, and warranted to of the national debt strictly in accordance with the stipulations of the contract under

ADDRESS, S.M. HESS,

july 15, 79-6m

ESTATE OF ANDREW OINGLES, DECEMBED

Bloomsburg, Pa.

t. We call upon all good citiens to aid us in preserving our institutions from destruction by these imperial methods of suffrage and coercing the popular will, in keeping the way to the ballot-box open and free, as it was to our fathers, in removing the army to a safe distance when the people assemble to express their sovereign pleasure at the polls, and in securing obedience to their will when legally expressed by their

5. That Rutherford B. Hayes, having been placed in power against the well known and legally expressed will of the people, is the ntative of a conspiracy only, and his claim of right to surround the ballot-boxes with troops and deputy marshals to intimi date and obstruct the electors, and his unprecedented use of the veto to maintain this inconstitutional and despotic power, are au

insult and a menace to the country. 6. That the Democratic party, as of old, favors a constitutional currency of gold and silver, and of paper convertible into coin.

7. That we are opposed to the system of subsidies by the General Government, under which, during the period of Republican asncy, political rings and corporations profited at the people's expense, and to any appropriation of the public moneys or the public credit to any object but the public service. The reforms and the economic enforced by the Democratic party since its advent to power in the lower house of Congress have saved to the people many millions of dollars, and we believe that a like result would follow its restoration to power in the

State of Pennsylvania, 8. That the Democratic party, being the natural friend of the working man, and having throughout its history stood between him and oppression, renews its expression of sympathy for labor and its promise of protection to its rights. 9. That we look with alarm and appre-

hension upon the pretensions of the great transportation companies to be above th findamental law of this Commonwealth which governs all else within our borders and until they accept the Constitution of 1873 in good faith they shall remain objects of the utmost vigilance and jealousy by both Legislature and people.

10. That the recent attempt, under the personal direction of ruling Republican leaders, to debauch the Legislature by whole sale bribery and corruption and take from the Commonwealth four millions of dollars for which its liability had n  $r_{ve}$  been ascer-tained, is a fresh and alarmin evidence of the aggressiveness of corporate power in collusion with political rings, and should receive the signal condemnation of the peo

ple at the polls. 11. That the present condition of the

State Treasury, a bankrupt general fund, and even schools and charities unable to get the money long since appropriated to their support, is a sufficient illustration of the reckless financial mismanagement of the Republican party.

The reading of the resolutions was greeted veto power brought down the convention gheny, was then nominated by acclamation for treasurer, and in a brief speech thanked the convention for the honer. Everybody was in the best of humor and unless we are ratified in November, at the polls, by a majority that Philadelphia frauds can not wipe that protection sometimes protects the pro-

C. B. BROCKWAY,

The practical question remains whether it is expedient for States to become collect-ing agents for those of their citizens who have lent money to other States.

Sad Drowning Accident. WO BROTHERS SINK IN DEATH WITH & MUL

The State Treasury can only pay out mon ey as it is appropriated. If the Republican TITUDE OF SPECTATORS LOOKING ON. Legislature appropriates more than there is

in the Treasury, it is their fault and not that WILKES-BARRE, July 10 .- Last evening of Col. Noyes as the Gazette man admits. If a number of young boys engaged in sports he is not responsible then, why blame him, near the Conyngham shaft. After the ath or Democrats generally ? The Republicans letic exercises of the afternoon they resolved should either have reduced the appropriations to take a bath in a pond close by . A large

or else increased the revenues. All this clamor is simply intended to pave the way for an annual or an extra session. It ed the disporting of the bathers. Among the is to call together the present ricketty Legislature and its horde of officials, in order that they may further harass and disgrace the people of this Commonwealth.

### THE DUTY ON QUININE.

It is a fact, it is said, that Weightman & Co., the main manufacturers of quinine in this country, have resolved to quit the business because the duty has been been taken off. Well, let them stop. A lenient Con-gress has enriched them at the expense of poor, fever stricken people, and it is not the duty of the Government to foster that or any with the wildest applause and the one in other monopoly. But, argue some of the reference to his fraudulency's use of the Philadelphia papers, "quinine will go up" in consequence of the repeal of the duty. This in a storm of cheers, D. O. Barr, of Alle- is had logic. If taking the tariff off of an article causes the price to go up, as an ex-

change suggests, why not reneal the duty or iron ? By the same force of reasoning, iron then would increase in value and price, and greatly mistaken the work of to-day will be that oppressed industry would revive. We are rather inclined to the opinion, however,

the

ducer, however injurious it may be to

the empress' boudoir, the boom of the first gun was heard, while the bands commenced to play the Dead March in Saul." The procession then emerged from the the gates in the following order : First came the troop of Irish lancers, with lances in trail ; then

eadets with rifles reversed : then the band of the royal artillery, playing the solemn march with splenpid effect. Then followed the clergy bearing the crucifix and the incense ; then the Right Rev. Bishop Daniells, o Southwark, supported by two chaplains Then came the coffin, on the six horse gun carriage which had borne it from Woolwich

companied by the Princess of Wales, entered

produced here for the protection of American industry ; that hours of labor shall be to Chiselhurst. The tricolor of France enfolded the coffin reduced to eight hours per day ; that the contract system of labor in our prisons and and on the lid rested a splendid cross of camelias, violets and heartsease. Two gunreformatory institutions shall be abolished severely denouncing any attempt at coali ners of the artillery held the immense wreath

tionlwith any other party; favoring establish sent by her majesty the queen. ment of national 'and 'state labor bureaus The pall bearers were : The Prince Wales, the Duke of Edinburg, the Duke of A resolution condemning Governor Hoyt' Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge, the veto of the wages bill, as a violation of his pledges to the workingmen was tabled, but Prince of Monaco, and the Crown Prince of was subsequently taken up, made stronger

Sweden. and passed. The chief mourners were Prince Jerome Napoleon and his two sons, Princes Lucien A telegram was received from Henry

Carey Baird, positively dectining to stand as nd Charles Bonaparte, Joachim and Louis the candidate for state treasurer. The con-Murat, the Duke de la Moscova, a son of Marshal Ney ; the Dukes of Padua and vention then proceeded to again nominate a candidate. The first ballot resulted : S. S. Mouchy, M. Paul de Cassagnac, Baron Haussmann and young Conneau, the dead Weller, 30 ; Jerome Plummer, 38 ; Perer Sutton, 48. Weller's name was withdrawn Prince's playmate, Maltre Laud Fleury, and The second ballot stood ; Sutton, 75 ; Plum many others. The procession was closed by mer, 13. Sutton's nomination was made horse artillery and lancers. Her Majesty the Queen witnessed the procession, prounanimous.

E. S. Watson, of Williamsport, was sefoundly moved, from a little black draped lected as chairman of the state central compavillion that had been erected on the mittee, after which the convention, at 7:15 rounds.

The churchvard and the chapel of St. p. m., adjourned sine die, Peter Sutton, the candidate far state treas-Mary was crowded hours before the time of the ceremony. The Dake of Sutherland urer, is a wealthy 'retired farmer, and exwas among the earliest to arrive. The judge, of Blairsville, Indiana county. Countess Poniatowski, Mme. Canrobert An experienced dairyman, writing to th the Duchess of Manchester and the Mar-Rural New Yorker, says : "If butter makers chioness of Londonderry came next. Then would use Perfected Butter Color made by followed the ambassodor of Germany. Pres-Wells, Richardson & Co., of Burlington, Vt., ently a hush announced the entry of the they would have no unsaleable butter. It gives a natural color, and good flavor, without Princess of Wales, in deep mourning. She was hardly able to conceal her emotion as extra work in making. she was led to her seat at the epistle side of

the altar, where she knelt in prayer. party of the participants in the games and

ARRIVAL OF THE COFFIN. spectators repaired to the pond and witness-Soon the distant strains of the "Dead

company in the water was a boy named March" announced the approach of the cor Charles Gardner, 9 years old, who surprised tege. A detachment of lancers was leading followed by the cadets at slow march, who the admiring throng with his many aquatic feats. Finally he made an effort to please opened ranks on entering the gate and formed on either side of the path. The bishop the enthusiasts by a dive, but when the little fellow failed to come to the surface. William, of Southwark received the coffin at the gate. The Duke of Cambridge superintended the an older brother, aged twelve, standing upon dismounting of the coffin, giving orders to the bank witnessing the seene, plunged in to rescue his brother. The younger boy rose to the officers of artillery who bore the body the surface once and sank immediately. The within the church. The bishop having older brother, weighed down with his wearsprinkled the coffin, the choir began in subing apparel, and being an indifferent swimdued tones to chant the "De Profundis." The English princes followed. Then came mer, soon went down never to rise again. Both boys sank within the presence of many the tall form and Napoleonic face of Prince good swimmers too cowardly to lend assis-Napoleon, who evidently tried to look ser-The unfortunate circumstance has ious. Then followed Princess Lucien and tance. called forth a universal sentiment of sympa-Charles, and Roland, the son of the fire ester, Pierre, and Prince Murat ; then M thy. The father is the proprietor of th well known Gardner's Hotel in this city. M. Rouher, Benedetti, heading councillors

nidst. Then succeeded a brilliant throng of

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Coroner Jeary in British officers. As the procession entered th the Seymour case rendered a verdict that Sey-"De Profundis" was played on the harmonium, a gift of the Prince of Wales to the mour came to his death from a pistol shot wound, in his left breast, accidentally receivlittle church. The singers in the choir con sisted of a few boys from the cathedral of ed from some unknown person, in the Theological seminary grounds on the 3d of July. St. George and a solitary singer permanently

ing rebates by transportation companies, and compelling common carriers to furnish service, for the same price to all men ; we demand that no more public lands be voted to corporations, but that they be held for actual settlers ; we demand that education shall be free; and industrial, and that no child shall be allowed to grow up in ignorance.

the same can be farmed until at such time of time, that the same shall be wanted for quarty purpters. Also all that certain piece or lot of ground, the in the same shall be wanted for quarty purpters, in the same shall be wanted for quarty purpters, in the same shall be wanted for quarty purpters, in the same shall be wanted for quarty purpters, in the same shall be wanted for quarty purpters, on the same shall be wanted for quarty purpters, on the same shall be wanted for summa Nagle and on the west by school house lot, containing ninety sight perchase, leaving to survive him a wid-ow, wary Ann Gingles, and the following named brother and staters of full blood, to-wit: Your pet-tioner, Susan ann intermarried with Mathias Heller, sarah Gingles, Martha Intermarried with Samuel Shuman, and the following named staters of the half blood all being children of the same fabler, to-wit: Name all residents of this county, except Mary Williams who is a resident of low a sear Knowlie, Harriet Gingles, Martha Intermarried with Samuel Shuman - all residents of this county, except Mary Williams who is a resident of low a sear Knowlie, Harriet Gingles who is a resident of an easily state been had, the potitioner showing that he is a party in indice puttion of the said real estate to and among the puttion of the said real estate to and among the parties according to their respective rights. In accordance with the above named wit I will hold an inquest on the sait premises in Centre town-ship, columbia county, Pa. on SATURDAY, August 23, 1879, The platform was adopted with the follow ing additions : Demanding that there shall be a contraction in official fees and salaries to correspond with the reduction in incomes and other directions ; that there shall be specific tariff placed on all raw materials

SATURDAY, August 23, 1879,

at 9 o'clock, a. m., when and where you are request-ed to attend if you think proper. Sheriff's Office, Blocomsburg, July 18, 1579. JOHN W. HOFFMAN,

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the urt of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to e directed, will be exposed to public sale at illians' Hotel, Berwick,Pa., at \$ o'clock, p. m., on

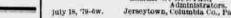
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1879, All that certain piece or parcel of land situate on he south easterly side of Front, between Mulberr nd Vine streets, in the borough of Berwick, bound d by Front street north, lot of Andrew Fowler cast, ussquehanna river on the south, and lot of Baptist 'hurch west, one hundred and seven feet, more or es, in front, and three hundred feet, more or les a depth. Wherein is crected a 2 story frame dwellin ouse and out-buildings. Reserving and excepting he right of way in and over the same occupied by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., an Pennsylvania Canal Company. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Andre-

Fowler, against George A. Beam, and to be he property of George A. Beam. THOMPSON, Attorney.

Terms cash on day of sale. JOHN W. HOFFMAN. july 18, '79-ta

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF S. S. RUNYAN, DECRASED,

Letters of administration on the estate of S. S. Run-yan, late of Madison township, Columbia county, de-ceased, have been granted by the Roydster of said county to the undersigned. Administrators to whom all persons indebted are requested to make imme-diate payment and those having claims or demands against the estate will make them known to the Ad-ministrator without delay. MARY ANN RUNYAN, ELMER W. RUNYAN, ELMER W. RUNYAN, ELMER W. RUNYAN,



[The following persons have been proposed for aomination by the next Democratic County Conven ion to be held August 12th, 1879, Candidates an ed in this list are pledged to abide by the d of the Convention.j

Candidates.

FOR SHERIFF. E. UNANGST. WILLIAM MILLER, of Centre, A. K. SMITH, of Madison. SAMUEL JACOBY, JOHN G. JACOBY. of Berwick. JOHN G. QUICK, JOHN LORE,

CHARLES A. KNORR, SAMUEL SMITH. of Fishingereek.





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H, C. KELCHNER,

senators and deputies of the empire, with a solitary lady, Princess Mathilde, in their

Verdict in the Seymour Case