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#### WASHINGTON LETTER. Interesting Statistics of the Presidency. A Royal Party on a Pleasure Trip-THE MOB AT CHICAGO. Washington,. D. C. June Sth 1880.

party, has there been more bitterness exhib-ited than at the Republican convention at get to work before the other. Even the the Government under the Federal constitu-the little depot on the Windsor side at 8:30

may hope to find the Republicans still sn- the length of service of the incumbents,

Jackson.

Polk. To lot. Johnson'.

HATTIMOS

Van Buren.

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J. Q. Hdams,

Western States

The Greenback Convention, called a week

Chicago. The fight was between Grant, Democratic Convention, called for the 22nd tion to the end of the present term, showing

Blaine, Sherman and E Imunds, and the sup-porters of each candidate were determined to secure the nomination for their favorite at any cost. Senator Hoar called the con-

party as a collection of Grant men and

Biaine mon. Numberless voters who have

clung to what is known as Republicanism,

would if once convinced of this, abandon

the organization. Besides numerous an imosit

whole, Democrats have every reason to con-

Interest in the Democratic choice, by the

Conkling is constantly making, have an ef- Hayes

gratulate themselves upon the display made Eastern States.

at Chicago, and also an example they will be J Adama.

adjourn or take a recess until 6 p. m. Mr. iss will be created. Bitter speeches, like those Grant.

the point. Mr. Hale, in his speech, held will not expire with the Convention. On the

tion was debatable. The chair sustained fect no matter who may be nominated, which Mildle States

damaging effect on the party's prospects, in Madison.

asmuch as it shows, what has been alluded Monroe.

to heretofore in this correspondence, that Tayler"

the party is not now so much a Republican Simthwestern States

The Philadelphia Press says: The fol-

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lowing is an analysis of the occupancy of the

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The special train from Niagara Falls, with

their Royal Highnesses Princess Louise and

that evening, and in anticipation a crowd

that filled the platform and overflowed on the

tracks was collected as early as 8 o'clock.

The train arrived on time, and atter a few

moments' stay was backed on the Great Wes-

dently without regard to rank, but going

down, as the ferry ran into the slip on this

ed by the Princess who bowed several times

they waited fifteen or twenty minutes be-

fore leaving for Chicago and good-humor-

The most noticeable feature about the

party was the entire absence about dressing

or any indication of royalty. The Princess

tern Ferry. The party came on deck evi- B

side, the gentlemen and ladies were preced- By

## STATEMENT

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BUVATE OF BLIAS PEALER, DECEASED.

An Extraordinary Scale We hereby announce to the public that our Rebuilding Operations now in progress, will include some radical changes in our present store and during the summer materially reduce the size of the building. We find ourselves with the largest stock we have ever had at this

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BUILDING OF NEW STORE

BY

AND

CLOSING SALE OF DRY GOODS

ON

**STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER** 

A MILLION DOLLARS IN VALUE.

And it is not only desirable, but necessary, that a large portion thereof should be closed at once.

Although the great bulk of this stock was contracted for on a basis of values much lower than now, we have determined after careful consideration, instead of storing away the goods, to distribute among our patrons and consumers generally, say one-half, or

#### Five Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth #2542 28 \$2542 1

At such prices as may be necessary in order to speedily close. We have, therefore, inaugurated

GREAT CLOSING SALE

In every Department, and propose to distribute such bargains among the people, far and wide, as will be our most effective advertisements for the new store we propose to open in the early autumn.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE :

satisfaction.

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stage of the season, aggregating almost

We do not claim to have reduced everything, for there are certain goods in such limited supply that we can scarcely meet the demand. Such Goods Will Not Be Reduced. But outside of these a radical mark-down has taken place, and many goods that are selling well are marked away down to insure their immediate clearance. Th opportunity to secure bargains is a very unusual one, and buyers of Dry Goods the country over should promptly put in an appearance st our house

All who need Dry Goods or who can be induced by the certainty of saving, to anticipate their wants should visit us in person. From present indications the goods will be sold too rapidly to insure in all cases perfect satisfaction in the filling of orders through the Mail Order Department during the continuance of this great closing sale.

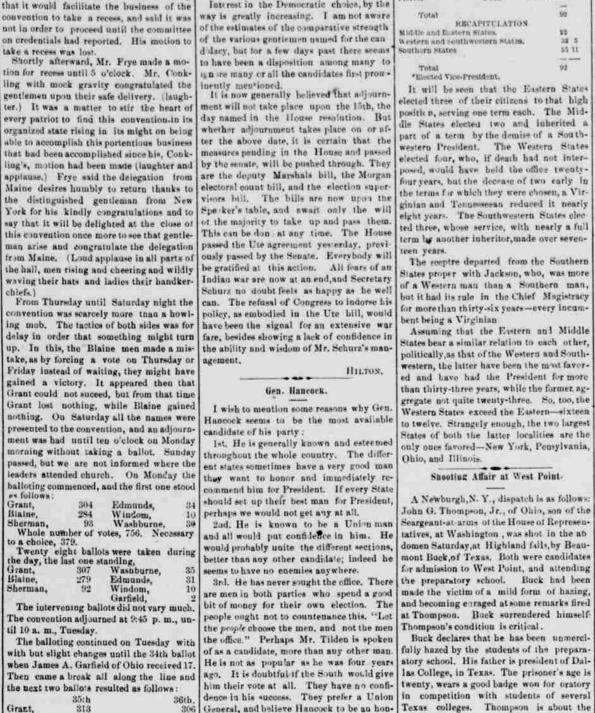
205 ( Discarding all sensational or exaggerated statements we throw upon 519 5 the market this immense stock of Dry Goods, determined to sell t

amount named at whatever sacrifice may be necessary to accomplish 162.54 object. 905 0

Our organization and our facilities for distributing large quantities of goods are believed to be unequaled, but every effort will be made 205 to strengthen it and increase its efficiency during this closing sale, s 512.50 that all who visit us may be waited on promptly and to their entire

207.5 519 STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, 205 0197 Eighth and Market Streets, Phila. 512.5 The Old Established Drug Store. 512.6 512.55 WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT WUNTECATE 597.5 500-00 12:50 512-0

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Sherman.

til 10 a. m., Tuesday. The balloting continued on Tuesday with but slight changes until the 34th ballot when James A. Garfield of Ohio received 17

Friday instead of waiting, they might have gained a victory. It appeared then that Grant could not suceed, but from that time Grant lost nothing, while Blaine gained nothing. On Saturday all the names were presented to the convention, and an adjourn ment was had until ten o'clock on Monday

from Maine. (Loud applause in all parts of the hall, men tising and cheering and wildly waving their hats and ladies their handkerchiefs.) From Thursday until Saturday night the convention was scarcely more than a howlng mob. The tactics of both sides was for

Garfield and Arthur Nominated.

Blaine, Sherman and E Imunds, and the sup-

vention to order on Thursday at 11:45 a. m.

He requested all others than members of the

povention to withdraw from that part of

he hall assigned to delegates and directed

the sergeant-at-arms to enforce the request

The aisles were cleared after some delay

Rev. F. A. Noble, of the Union Park Con

gregational church, Chicago, offered prayer, Mr. Conkling moved that the convention

Hale made the point of order that the mo-

that the convention must remain in a state

of suspended animation until the commit

Conkling followed Mr. Hale, claiming sure not to follow.

tees are ready to report.

Never at a National convention of any

norning without taking a ballot. Sunday passed, but we are not informed where the

eaders attended church. On Monday the re follows:

the day, the last one standing, Grant, 307 Washburne, Blaine, 279 Edmunds, Grant,

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ominated for vice-President.

defeat be the result next November. With Hancock or Bayard as our standard beaver such a thing is not probable. With such a nominee let the Democracy adopt the unit

Grant,

Biaine

Grant,

Edm undw

Garfield

Shooting Affair at West Point-A Newburgh, N. Y., dispatch is as follows: Seargeant-at-arms of the House of Represen- for several years past.

42 est, good man, such as they want. This speaks well for the South, and con-

tatives, at Washington , was shot in the ab domen Saturday, at Highland falls, by Beaumont Back of Texas. Both were candidates for admission to West Point, and attending the preparatory school. Buck had been made the victim of a mild form of hazing, and becoming enraged at some remarks fired

at Thompson. Buck surrendered himself-Thompson's condition is critical. Buck declares that he has been unmercifully hazed by the students of the preparaatory school. His father is president of Dal-

las College, in Texas. The prisoner's age is twenty, wears a good badge won for oratory

same age.

hook."

Mass. N. II. was dressed in black, with a white ruching about the neck. Her dress was rather short RECAPITULATION. and so far as a casual observer could deter-111 min her jewelry was conspicuous solely by its absence. She wore a dark hat with a red facing in front, and on her hands were what a woman in the Third street depot characte-It will be seen that the Eastern States

was to see.

ized as: Nothing but cotton as sure as you're The Princess Louise is not beautiful, but apparently she is a woman with a happy disposition that shines out in what would be called by many a "real good face." Good she certainly looks, and when she smiles she comes near passing for handsome, which she undoubtedly is not. Of all the conspication ones of the party she seems least affected b

her position. In manner, she was the ly and seemed to take much interest in the surroundings-Prince Leopold, who has a less in elligent face than his sister, is a fast skinned young

man, who looks younger than he is-27. He was dressed in a light suit, with the exception of his small, round, black, hat. His dark hair has a tendency to curl and is parted near the middle. A light mustache and goatee serve to relieve an extremely fair face which would be handsome but for a certain heaviness that robs it of any intellectual look it might have. Generally he strikes one as

belonging to the great ranks of the "extra harmless," though he is credited with being studious. His walk is sometimes terrible ; it reminds one of the old "Grecian bend' gait, but is, if anything, more mincing and, therefore, more comical. The Prince appears like an extremely amiable young man however, and this he probably is - Ex

A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Hayes went to Mt. Vernon and report says they slept in Washington's bed. This leads a Pottsville paper to remark, that they had been sleep-John G. Thompson, Jr., of Ohio, son of the ing in Mr. Tilden's bed in the White House

> Col. Fred Grant on entering a crowd at Chicago the other day denounced Wash-

burne as "a ---- old hypocrite for going back on the old man." Somebody ought to attend to the young man's morals. He seems to have outgrown the noble influences of

West Point.

Vice President. In that event, there-would

If the Cincinnati Convention is controlled by men of wisdom, if the delegates to that convention desire to place the success of Demotracy beyond doubt, they will, without unnecessary waste of time, after assembling place General Hancock in nomination for President and some good Western man for

crowned heads of Europe. For two yes he wandered thus, and when told that : was time for him to return to America to set his little boom agoing he returned to the gol dan shore of California and there was welcon. ed home in royal style. As he travelled Eas the cry of welcome was taken up, and th people regardless of party paid homage t the General who brought the war to a close and the returned ex President, not knowing that in so doing they were but carrying out the programme of the third term manager-

Che Columbian.

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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, June 11, 1880.

STATE TICKET.

SUPREME JUDGE.

GEORGE A. JENKS. Jefferson county

AUDITOR GENERAL,

Poor Colonel Fred Grant ! "Father" wa

not nominated af er all. Just as like as not

There was a funeral at Chicago last Tucs-

day afternoon. The Third term died, being

sat down on too hard by the Republican

convention. Cameron, Conkling and Logan

No Grantism, no nepotism, no Empire

for free America. Even the Republican

party saw which way the wind blew, and

dared not attempt to thrust such things ouch

NOW FOR CINCINNATI.

The republican national convention ha

done its work, and well has it been perform

ed for the benefit of the Democracy, N

better nomination could have been made for

us than that of the Rev. James A. Garfield

except Grant. While we feel that victory

is now an easy matter, the opportunity may

be lost by an injudicious nomination at Cin

cinnati, or by the inactivity of our party

Democrats must not go upon the presump

tion that anybody can beat Garfield, nor that

even a strong candidate will be elected with-

out the vote of every member of the party

There must be no drones in the hive. The

nation has been too long in the hands of the

corruct republican rulers, and every mar

should make it a matter of personal interest

to himself to put an end to such administra

times is not only possible, but probable.

There is dissatisfaction and contention in the

ranks of the opposition and they may be

judgment shall prevail at the coming Con-

vention. But if the gathering at Cincinnat

shall be but a repetition of the mob at Chi-

cago and bitterness of feeling shall be en

gendered among the leaders, then may our

golden opportunity be lost and disaster aud

rule at the polls and vote solidly for the

candidate, and the enemy will be over

THE THREE GRACES.

Poor Grant ! Poor Cameron ! Poor Conk-

ling! All the hopes and labors of years

gone for naught! About three years ago

scheme was hatched in the brains of thi

trio, and a few lorser lights, which was to

result in returning Grant to the White

House for a third term, and the other two

were to hold important cabinet offices. Geu-

eral Grant was started out on a tour around

the world. By the aid of consuls and min-

isters at various points, who were parties to

the scheme, grand ovations and reception-

were gotten up for the benefit of the ex-Presi

dent, and he was received by many of the

thrown.

easily overthrown if wise counsel and soun

A return to good old Democratic

acted as chief mourners.

more upon the nation.

Fred will have to work for a living now.

ROBERT P. DECHERT, Philadelphia

G. E. BLWELL, Editor. J. K. BITTENBENDER, Publisher.

in starting a Grant boom. In all the great James Abraham Garfield was born in cities his reception was hearty, and when he Orange, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, Novemreached Philadelphia, the point from which ber 19, 1831. His father Abraham Garhe started two years before, the demonstrafield was of New England origin, but came tions were of a character never before equal to Ohio immediately from New York. Afled on a similar occasion. Then was Grant's ter considerable of a struggle with the ruopportunity. He could have endeared him dimentary branches, young Garfield enterself to the whole people by the utterance of ed Williams college, Massachusetts at the a single sentence. "I am not a candidate age of 23 and two years later in 1856, he for President. The unwritten law of the graduated carrying off one of the honors. land recognizes no third term," Did he say In early life he connected himself with the that? No, he kept silent at the command of Disciples or as it is commonly called the his managers, and though he never said he Campbellite church, a religious denomina was a candidate he turned his young and tion quite numerous in that neighborhood foolish son loose, and he proclaimed it from and though not ordained, was recognized the house tops. Ulysses S. Grant sought as a minister of that faith, preaching the nomination for the third term. He stak to several congregations in the neighbor ed his whole upon that issue and lost. He hood of his home. In his struggle to get might have been remembered by the Amerian education, it is generally believed that can people as the great soldier who led their the members of the denomination who armies to victory (because no other General could afford to do so volunteered assiswas permitted to do it) but now he will go tance to him, with a view to thereby bet down to future ages as the man who sought ter qualify him to discharge his ministerial a crown, at the expense of the nation's life duties and advocate the doctrines of the de-Like Caser, he was ambitious, and Blaine nomination. and Sherman and several other Brutuses During the period of Garfield's absence

slew him.

The Democrats of South Carolina hav een consistent and true to their record. In been consistent and true to their record. In their last state convention they Lominated for all the principle State offices the men who figured promptly in the butcheries of negros in the campaign of 1876, or who sub-sequently played prominent parts in the at-tempt to steal the Electoral votes of that state for Samuel J, Tilden. They are the men who ought to rean the fruits of Demostate for Samuel J. Tilden. They are the men who ought to reap the fruits of Democratic supremacy in South Carolina. Hamp ton and Butler already have their reward in the shape of seats in the United States Seu-ate, and the other leaders of the red shirted ruffans will now ruffians will now come in for their share o the plunder. South Carolina is a Republi

on state, but as only a very small portion of the Republicans are allowed to vote, the Demograts will of course continue in power. As a piece of refreshing campaign litera-ture we reprint the above from the Wilkes-barre Record, just to show to what straits the comparison creans are reduced. It is the old sition organs are reduced. It is the old bloody shirt, bulldozing, intimidation, &c., &c. Democrats and intelligent &c., &c., &c. Democrats and intelligent men of all parties will smile at the absur-dity of the repetition of the long ago explo-ded charge of "negro butchering" and "the attempt to steal the electoral vote of South Calolina for Tilden." There is not an hon-est republican in the land who does not acknowledge the great fraud of 1876,though we may laugh at it as a good joke, "Hamp-ton and Butler have their reward in the United States Senate," because elected by the majority of the people, and because car pet bag rule in that state, to use a common expression, is played out. But how about pet bag rule in that state, to use a common expression, is played out. But how about the rebel Brigadiers who assisted in steal-ing the Presidency, who have been appoin-ted to office under a republican administra-tion, to reward them for the part they took in the crime. Our contemporary forgets to mention them. "South Carolina is a repub-lican state, but only a few republicans are allowed to vote." When Wade Hampton was made Governor it was admitted on all rides that he was fairly elected. Recent elec-tions in the South have been as peaceable as anywhere in the country, but all this cam-paign clap-trap is necessary now to carry out the design of the republican party, and ev. knowing they can get it in no other man-mer.

has served during each succeeding Congress as a representative of the same district. In the exposures of the Credit Mobilier the exthe explanates of the clear advantation of senti-ment against Mr. Garfield that no secured the re-nomination only after a close contest, and at the election his voto fell several thousand behind the strength of his party. In 1876 and 1878, though he succeeded in the mine the mention of the security over this throwing the mantle of obscurity over this and other charges which have from time to time been made sgainst his integrity, he has each time fallen considerably below his par-ty strength. Last winter his contests were settled in the district by his election to the ty strength. united States senate to succeed Hon. A. G. Thurman. He will take his sent in that body on the Fourth of March, 1881, unless in a moment of foolish confidence he should resign, in the hope of going to the other and of Commylyania avenue.

mote the growth of the institute.

tradicts some of the reports of leading radicals. I think the Republican party would that Buck had "cleared out" the whote 399 like to have Tillen nominated, thinking it school, Buck denied the statement. After Chester B. Arthur of New York was then would be easy to beat him. It is a wonder some wrangling, Buck backed away six feet he does not withdraw his name from the and remarking with oaths that he would

It will be seen that the Grant delegates list. One would think that with his wealth, stuck to their man to the end, and his defeat and being in poor health, he would prefer a through Thompson's body. was a sore disappointment to them. How life of ease, trying to improve his health, much interest they will take in the campaign instead of doing the very thing likely to injure or destroy it. Probably he is led on by will remainto be seen.

THE CANDIDATE.

his friends, or those he considers as such. ger. Buck does not seem to realize his situa Remember, Gen. Hancock is not a man to tion. extend the term of office. If this party hope, or expect to succeed, they must all unite in the same candidate; they must be willing to give up a favorite, for the present, and give their influence to the most available one. It is to be hoped that this whole party will strive for the same one; and that he will receive an overwhelming majority, so that

none can doubt that he is elected. "MISSISSIPPL" Movements of the Cubans .

CANADIAN CITIES THE SCENE OF SECRET HOSTILE PREPARATIONS AGAINST SPAIN.

A special dispatch from Quebec says: The direction in the convention's proceedings greatest excitement was created here when His prayer was interrupted by applause and it became known that a discovery had been crics of "Hear. Hear." and Amen." made of Cuban filibusters, and that a vessel had been seized on her way down the river from Montreal to Havana with a large De La Matyr, of Indianapolis, for temporary quantity of arms and ammunition for the president. Cuban insurgents, supposed to be hidden away beneath her cargo. Count de Premio Perry P. Maxsom of Kansas, were appointed

Real, consul general in Canada for Spain, at college a small academic establishment and Judge Chanveau, with Collector of Cus was built up at Hiram, Ohio, called Hiram toms Dunscomb, were noticed all the after-Institute, under the auspices and manage oon upon the wharves, and about eight ment of the Disciples church. Upon reo'clock were seen to hail a tug and put off ceiving his diploma he returned to Ohio in great haste for two ships which were towed and at once assumed the Professorship of towards the sea from Montreal by the Latin and Greek in this struggling institutug Hercules-namely the Atalya and the tion. Two years later he was made Presi-Moselle. The departing vessels were overdent of the establishment, and in both taken with difficulty just before reaching capacities he labored assiduously and inthe Isle of Orleans, when it was found that telligently to advance the interests and proboth had deck loads-one of grain, the oth-

er of timber. Darkness so soon came on As sympathy with his surroundings brought that much search was impossible ; howevhim within the pale of the Disciples church er the Atalva was detained and two guarhe also joined the popular clamor of the dians placed on board. The grain cargo Western Reserve against slavery. His first will be thorougly overhauled, when doubtprominent identity with politics was in 1859 less the expected discovery of arms will be when he was chosen to the Ohio State Senmade. Canada has no desire for more Alaate from the district comprising Portage and bama claims, and the official aid rendered Summit counties. At the breaking out of the Spanish consul general in this case is the rebellion he entered the army as a Col in accord with a proclamation issued in onel of the Forty-second regiment Ohio vol-August, 1872, with special reference to unteers, and was speedily promoted to the Cubs, under the regime of Lord Dufferin. rank of Brigadier General. In the fall of Count de Premio Real has acted with 1862 he was nominated by the republicans of much ingenuity and diplomacy in this imthe Nineteenth Congressional district and his portant business. Already aware that an insurgent leader named Castro and some of and Wright, of Canada, on the currency election followed without much opposition. his friends had come on to Montreal he question, and by Deuis Kearney on the re He entered Congress in December, 1863, and learned through the Dominion detective Sunday one of the insurgents, thinking to divert from the Atalaya the attention of the consul-General until she was safe at sea, came here and called on the Count, presenting telegrams purporting to be from would have polled two-thirds of the voter representing himself as a secret emissary intrusted with the surveilance of Castro and ferred and referred, when the convention discovered the fraud, and his vigilance will) Pomeroy faction resolved to disband and doubtless be rewarded by the discovery of merge itself into the regular organiza-the contraband articles of war.

be no doubt of the result next November. Just before the shooting Thompson had Will they do it, or take chances of defeat taken Buck to task for an alleged statement with others that might be named .-- Pitteburg Record.

Greenbackrs in Counsel.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- The national green-

back-labor convention was called to order at

12:30 o'clock, by F. B. Dewees, of Pennsyl-

vania, chairman of the national committee

who asked Rev. Mr. Ingalls, of Des Moines

Mr. Ingalls referred to the fact that prayer

had been offered in New York for the two

great national conventions at Chicago and

Cincinnati, omitting any reference to the

"We come to Thee, O Lord, on our own

The chairman then read the call for the

sonvention, aed then nominated Gilbert A.

Charles H. Litchman, of Massachusetts, and

About 650 delegates, representing all the

states of the Union, were present, and nearly

Chairman De La Matyr, on taking the

last spawn of a dying faction, as a false sim-

The convention then proceeded to the ap-

continent of committees. During the call of

tates, all of which except Oregon responded, a

delegate from New York moved that a paint-

ing of the late Zaeb. Chandler, conspicuous

over the stage, be removed as obnoxious to

the fielings of the convention. The chair

man ruled that the motion was out of order

but promised the removal of the obnoxiou

Unanimous consent was given to the read-

ing of a memorial from the Woman's nation-

gates are present in the convention.

emporary secretaries.

le and an untrue statement.

1,000 spectators.

portrait.

[Applause.] He asked heavenly

He was unanimously elected.

to open the proceedings with prayer.

great greenback convention, and said :

CANDIDATES. stand no more of this, fired. The ball passed [The following , ersons have been proposed for omination by the next Bemogratic county convenomination by the next Bemografic county conven-ion to be held august 10th, 1880. Candidat s an-Buck ran, pursued by the students, and gave himself up. He told the justice that need in this list are pledged to abide by the d the students had used him worse than a nigsion of the convention FOR REPRESENTATIVE. ISAAC A. DEWITT.

of Greenwood, JOSEPH B. KNITTLE. of Catanissa. due July 1, '81 Int. Jan. 1, '80 to June 1, 80 FOR CONGRESS. Cash in hands of cillector on dupli-cate of 75-36 gloss of Due by Remieck school district 199 m J. M. C. RANCK, of Lightstreet. ash in hands of treasurer Subject to the decision of the Congressional Con-ence of the eleventh district.] A MENDMENT OF THE CHARTER OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF

We the undersigned auditors of Bioemsburg, Pr ave examined the foregoing statement with to ouchers as presented by the Treasurer, and find to any correct and approve the same, is hereby given that applimade to the court of common Pleas of Common sounds for leave to amend the charter of the abo named corporation under the Act of Assembly April 25, 1574 as that the first clause of Artucle of 1. Charter be amended so as to read "The business the said corporation shall be conducted by not le that three nor more than hime trustees, ac," June 10, 188 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Jas. C. BROWN, Secretary.

EXECUTEIX NOTICE ESTATE OF SOPHIA RELDEBRANDT, DECRASED.

ETATE OF SOFTATION A DESCRIPTION OF SOFTATION terms feed methods which estate of sophim 1 model, late of orangetownship, columnia com saved. Bave been granuled by the Register of so thy to the undersigned excelution. All perse ing claims actains, the estate are requested with them for settlement and those indeb make prompt payment. MRS. ELIZABETH COFFMAN, Exceedurit. A DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. Excecutrix, Bloomsburg, Pa 10337 T, 181-6W

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE chair, explained the principles of the party, and spoke of General Garfield's reference in ENTATE OF SUSAN &. GEOVER, DELEASED ongress to the Weaver resolution as the

ters of administration on the estate of such that or, late of the township of Millin, Columbia e-ased, have been granted by the Register of sai ity to the undersigned dimitoistrator. All per having claims against the estate are requests event them for activement and those indebted also payment without delay. L.S. WINTERSTEEN

Administrator, Bioomsburg, Pa. june 4, 80-6W EXECUTOR'S NOTICE, estate of designed wintersteen, decrased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of heir lamin whitersteen, hate of Pine township Colum-tic county, Penn's, decrased, have been gravited by tae Register of said county to L. A. German and Putness Waitmere, Escentors, All per-sons having claims against the estate of said decr-leat are requested to present them for settlement, and those it debied to the estate to make payment of the undergigned Executions, Minout delay. L. A. GRIMAN, herr's P. O., PHINEAS WILLTMILE, File Sammit, may 19, 1983-6.8 size of Country a constraint of the total of Country lab, hereby gives notice that he will meet the pa-es interested at his office in Bioomsburg of riday the 9th day of July. Isso at it oviccks is forebond solid day. All counts having an atm upon said fund to then and there present it must be forebond and there present it.

al suffrage convention. Several women del While waiting for reports of committees A UDITOR'S NOTICE. the convention was addressed by Wallace

### ENTATE OF D. A. ROWMAN, INCRASED.

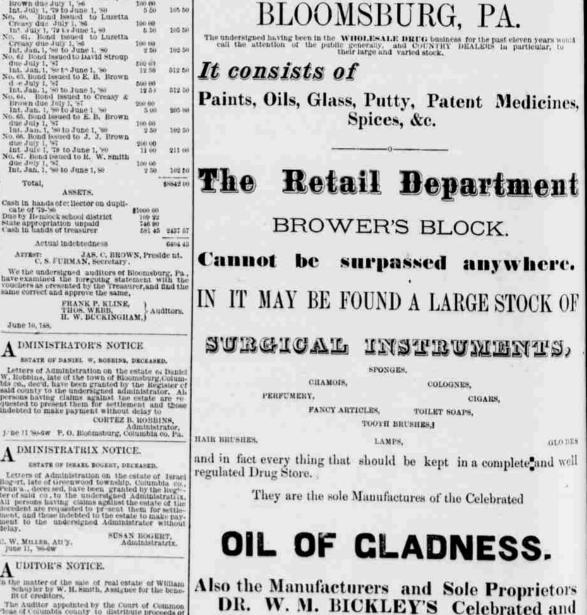
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned at pointed an auditor to distribute the fund in in isticals of Kilas Laubaca, one of the administrator of Kilas ivaler, deceased to and among the partic entitied thereto, will attend at his office in Bioms burg, on saturday, June 19 isse, at to oclock in the forcison to perform the duties of his appointment when and where all persons having claims upon the and fund are required to present them or be fore; er échaired from coming in for a share of sal-tund. The undersigned A softar appointed by the or mass Court of Countia county to unke distri-tion of the funds in the hands of the executors of a howman, decessed, to and almong the parties ticked to the same will meet the parties interest i at his office in Biomashurg on Wednesday, the day of July next at ten oclock in the fore on of said day when and where all persons having inca upon said fund are required to present them be forever debarred from any share of said fund

L. E. WALLER, Auditor May 31, 1980-4W A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Rowell & Co's. Advc's. ESTATE OF HENRY LEHR, DECEMBED.

Letters of administration on the estate of Henry hr, has of heaver township, Columbia co., Fa., eased have been granuled by the logister of said onty to C. W. Miller, Adm'r, de bonis hos cum tes-mento unnexo. All persons having chilus againsi e satate of the decodent are requested to present ern for settlement, and these indebted to the est-to to make payment to the undersigned Admin-A DV-ERTISERS rddressing GEO. P. ROWELL & CO. 1 uce 84., New York, can learn the exact cost o proposed line of ADVERTISIS (B. American ispapers. EF 100-page pamphlet, 10 cts. no 11. 50-15.

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publican nominees. He thanked God that agency that the Atalaya had received on even the ropublican convention had the board at that city 500,000 cartridges and a grace to reject imparialism in the candidaquantity of fire arms for Cuba, and was to ey of Grant. He prophesied that Garfield proceed to sea at once. Meanwhile, on in consequence of the weakness of the republican platform on the subject and his May 21, 380-18 record on the Chinese immigration bill would not receive one third of the vote of California, Nevada and Oregon, while Blaine

a well known Spanish loyalist in Cuba, and of those states had he been nominated. A strong anti-Chinese resolution was of-

adjourned until to-morrow morning. The

