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BLOOMSBURG, PA. Friday, August 20, 1880.

Democratic National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT,

3en. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

> FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Wm. H. ENGLISH

OF INDIANA. STATE TECKET.

SUPHEME JUDGE,

GEORGE A. JENKS. Jefferson county. AUDITOR GENERAL, ROBERT P. DECHERT, Patlads lph ia.

County Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS DR. O. A. MEGARGELL, (Subject to the decision of the Congressional Conference,

FOR STATE SENATE. E. J. MCHENRY,

> FOR REPRESENTATIVES. T. JEFF. VANDERSLICE. JOSEPH B. KNITTLE. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

ROBERT R. LITTLE, The Chairman of the bemorate County Countities, requests each metaber of the Standing Countities, requests each metaber of the Standing Countities to make an applicament of a Yightane Countities and the countities and in the member of the Standing Countities, and in the graph districts three of four, as may be accessed and the member of the standing Countities, and in the promptly within not more than one week send thanks to the chairman. CHAS. G. BASKURY, DAVID LOWENBERG, CHAIRMAN.

STANDING COMMITTER. H. T. Fox,
Rohr McHenry,
Dr. F. P. Hill,
David Lowenberg,
Chas, G. Barkley,
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A. M. Johnson,
Conrad Kreamer,
McBle Samuel Snyder, Peter A. Evans, R. Howell, Jar. B. Harman, John F. Fowler, Lohn Wouter,

TO VOTERS.

The 2nd of September is the last day for registration and assessment.

The assessor of each district is required be at the election house on Wednesday and Thursday, September 1st and, 2nd, from 10 a. m., to 3 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m., to perfect the list of voters.

All persons entitled to vote should person ally see that they are assessed as well as reg-

Persons intending to be naturalized before the 2nd of October should be assessed and enacted at Chicago several weeks ago is not registered by the 2nd of September. on a similiar scale repeated there. Grati-

ALL HANCOCK AND ENGLISH CAMPAIGN CLUBS AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS WHICH SUPPORT THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES ARE REQUESTED TO SEND TO

W. H. BARNUM, CHAIRMAN NAT. DEM. COMMITTEE, 138 FIFTH AVENUE,

1st. The name and location of their or ganization.

2nd. A statement of the number of members enrolled.

3rd. The names of officers. 4th. Accounts of meetings held-

5th. Reports every two weeks during the Campaign, of the number and increase of membership, with the condition and pros pects of the canvass.

(From the Portland, Me., Argus.) EVERY MEMBER OF CONGRESS WHO DELIBERATELY HANDLED GREDIT MOBILER STOCK IS UN-WORTHY OF FUTURE CONFI. South, DENCE .- Indianapolis Journal, Republican organ, February 26, 1873.]

Garfield not only handled the stock but lied about it. Is he not "unworthy of future confidence?"

The first time there was an attempt to cheat the Democrats out of their victory, was when Porter was elected over Ritner. and when Ritner and his friends determined to treat the election as if they had not been defeated. With only 5,000 majority in the State, the Democracy of forty years ago said "On to Harrisburg"-and Stevens and Burrows and Fern and Penrose went out at the back window, and Porter was sworn in. The second time the fraud and forgery and

perjury were successful, and Hayes was seat-cd. And now he threatens the Democrats with the Army and Navy. Have we come to the condition of France and Mexico and the South American gov-

ernments? Are we to have soldiers at the

When the facts about Mr. Congressman Garfield, now the republican candidate for President, and the De Golyer pavement job were fresh, and there was no party reason for concealment, when he was a candidate for renomination, the indignation in his district was so great that on September 7, 1876, a bolting convention of Republicans our parties. Do you think the skilled workwho had assembled to nominate a candidate against him, passed the following as an and fearless to act, in the present struggle eighth resolution among others which ar- sympathize with the office holders? Do you

raigued Mr. Garfield : Eighth .- That we further arraign and A. Garfield and accept the party cry that it charge him with corrupt bribery in selling is not a faithful picture of his public life ? his official influence as Chairman of the Do you think these men have read the thrill-Committee on Appropriations for \$5,000 to the be Golver pavement ring to aid them in the be Golver pavement ring to aid them in securing a contract from the Board of Pub. that they are cold and unresponsive to the lie Works of the District of Columbia; sell ing his influence to aid said ring in imposing I know what a power they have been and upon the people of said district a pavement still are. But I know that no class of Amer which is almost worthless at a price three times its cost, as sworn to by one of the high class of workmen. Before the cival contractors; selling bis influence to said ring war these men were all Democrats; yet alleged and more susceptible of proof—the ed before the Board of Public Works, and in procuring a contract, to procure which it when the war broke out the mass rushed notorious downright lying of some of the had only once spoken to Boss Shepherd or in procuring a contract, to procure which it when the war broke out the mass rusted individuals inculpated, corruptly paid \$97,000 for 'influence;' selling to the defense of the government. It is a individuals inculpated, comments of supports that bis influence in a matter that involved no fact quite reconcilable with this theory that question of law upon the shallow pretext most the leading manufacturers of the North that he was acting as a lawyer; selling his were old line Whigs. But when the war influence in a manner so palpable and clear broke out masters and men, with very few as to be so found and declared by an impartexceptions became republicans. Now things tial and competent court upon an issue sol-emnly tried." have been reversed, and the Democratic par-try is receiving back the contributions it

ddress of John W. Forney in Philadelphia heart of every intelligent workingman in LIED ABOUT IT. last week Thursday. He spoke as follows: this country with a double charm. Because Colonel Forney, beginning with some ap- Hancock means a higher and nobler and propriate historic allustons considered brief- purer evangelism than party, and because that every one of the Congressmen who ly the services of General Hancock to the Hancock means contradeship and unity of Union cause, and in particular to this city hearts and of hands, the visible and invisiand State. The hero of Gettysburg who ble relationship between States and sections SURED. triumphed in war, now brings the South the friendship that blads the mechanic of with Lim, not as prisoners, but as friends who Philadelphia to his friend in New Orienus, pledge themselves to maintain the Union to his friend in San Francisco and to his and preserve emancipation. What more did friend in Boston. Such are the magicians we fight for? What more have we to ask? silently and resistlessly working to the same THE BAR OF PUBLIC OPINION. The only men that remain obsticate and im- common end. placable are the Republican office holders. The words of the speaker were listened and the Republican office-scekers, who are to with unvarying interest, and almost every inforgiving. They reject penitence because sentence was roundly applauded. The fre f they accept penitence they will become quent mention of the name of Hancock

this country, as there is an end of small pox

poracing pestilence into your daily life. How

ians joined hands with Vermont at Cincin-

nati, on the 23rd of June, 1880, and presen-

glorified, and Daniels, of Virginia, accepted

the pledge. What better could they have

done? They took the Union soldier, who,

only seventeen years before, to speak of no

municipalities, reject Hancock because he is

a Democrat. Boil down everything that is

said against Hancock, and take up in detail

every accusation, and all that remains is

He is a Democrat. I remember while I was

in Washington from 1858 to 1861, to 1865,

this objection was not so fashionable as it is

now. When a Democrat came in with a

in the Democratic party, and still retains

men retain for the home in which they

were reared, is it strange that the hearts of

the masses who fought in our war yearn to

such a man as Hancock, and, whether these

masses were Democrats or whether they were

republicans, are proud that such a soldier

should have been put forward as Presi-

The politicians saw General Grant pre-

ation or a party. In England he and his

osterity would have been enobled all their

ment after they had so to speak, assassinated

Presidential purple upon an Objo politician

who is so barnacled and blasted and tabooed

with offences against the law that since he

has been placed upon their ticket for Presi-

they shall not pull him off as hastily as they

put him on. Such is the gratitude of party.

Look into every county of Pennsylvania, into

every ward ot Philadelphia, into every coun-

ty of every Northern State, and see whether

inder these same influences, the spectacle

tude to the veteran who fought for the Re-

public in Philadelphia, gratitude to the col-

ored men, with their ready assistance at

every election! Where is it! Find it for me.

Your large salaries, larger some of them

these offices persecute those who differ from

hem. Providing for themselves they pun-

ish all whom they think may at some time

become candidates for their places. At my

side sits an old Republican, William Calhoun

who has lived here all his life. The story

he tells about local politics here, and punct-

uates by his own experience, would shame

the legends of the bull-dozing of the

If the election for President in November

could be conducted with the omnipresence

of office, it the men paid out of the public

treasury to do the work of the government

were not a regular practorian guard, there

General Garfield in November next, than

there is for Mr. Weaver, the gentleman who

has been named as the Greenback candidate

for that high office. But as it is, this offical

army, blind and deaf to reason, driven by

men who receive almost royal remuneration

be entirely resistless if, in this world of a

republic, there were not other agencies be-

fore which the dependencies of government

must not quail and fall. It is the happy

fact of the present time that while an im-

mense amount of money is squandered in

only by mere physical labor, but by their

skill of hand, by applying art to me-

by elevating what are called the trades of

tisan dignifies and signifies a human product

It is among these millions that I find the

think they read the blighted record of James

present condition of the Southern people?

ican citizens have improved more than the

without parallel,

and to naturalize sectionalism is like inco

miless. Continuing, Colonel Forney said : called forth much enthusiasm, There must be an end to sectionalism in

Republican Newspapers on Garfield's Cor-ruptions.

GARFIELD'S CREDIT MOBILIER RECORD, sectionalism to be ended? When Louis-From his own sworn testimony before the

Poland Committee, Jan. 14, 1873. I never owned, received, or agreed to re ted Winfield S. Hancock as a peace-offering ceive any stock of the Credit Mobiller o to the North and as a love offering to the of the Union Pacific Reilroad, nor any diviwhole nation. Dougherty, of Pennsylvania. dends or profits arising from either of them. From Judge Poland's Report Feb. 18, 1873 - Garfield's testimony perjured.

The facts in regard to Garfield, as found by the committee, are that he agreed with other fields on which he fought, and to make Mr. Ames to take ten shares of Credit Mono invidious comparisons, overthrew them. biller stock, but did not pay for the same One would think such a concess on would Mr. Ames received the eighty per cent divi satisfy even the patriot John Cessna, chair- dend in bonds and sold them for ninety man of the republican State Committee, who seven per cent., and also received the sixty remained so long in the Dimocratic party per cent, each dividend, which, together opposing the sentiment- which gave peace with the price the stock and interest, left a to the country, and now stands out the fierce | balance of \$329. This sum was paid over to adversary of Winfield S. Hancock who Mr. Garfield by a check on the sergeant-atconquered the Confederates of Gettysburg arms, and Mr. Garfield then understood this a 1863. But men like Mr. Cesena who now sum was the bal- ace of dividends after pay hold the pursestrings of the nation and the eg for the stock.

HOW THEY VIEWED IT THEN. Criticisms of the leading Philadelphia Jour

unts on Credit Mubilier in 1873. ALL GUILTY-DIPPERING ONLY IN DEGREE, (From the Public Leager, Ind., Feb. 28, 1873.

If Oakes Ames is guilty of bribing or otherwise corrupting his fellow-members (and Pennsylvania regiment we were as glad to the evidence shows that he is) then some of see him as if he had brought a mine of gold. them must have been bribed or corrupted. When remembering the fact that every suc- There is not one of them who made a public cessful soldier, without exception, was born denial of his alleged connection with the real facts by prevarication or by suppressing that lingering love for the party which all essential truth, or by false suggestion, or by direct falsehood-proved to be falsehood by the record evidence. * If these members did not feel that their Credit Mobilier trans actions were dishoncrable why did they resort to prevarication and concealment in their first denials.
THEIR MEAN, TRICKY, FALSE DENIALS.

(From the Public Ledger, Ind., Feb 28, 1873) sented for the Presidency at Chicago two * Then came their mean, tricky, false denonths ago. He had served them and the nials, shifts, evasions and fast following ex-Republic as no other man had ever served a planations of their explanations, every change in which showed more and more their own sense of their own culpability. ives, and yet the very men whom he fed and There never was an instance in which men fatened in office hunted him as if he had holding a public trust were more thoroughly been a highwayman; and at the very mocovered with proof of malfeasance in office. The guilty knowledge of all these men was him, they rushed in hot baste to confer the as visible as the plunder of the government money was stupendous. And Congress punishes all this by passing its partial resolutions of censure, letting the guilty go free upon the false pretense of having no jurisdency it is daily becoming a question whether diction. This is so transparent a sham that it will command the belief of no one possessing the commonest intelligence. NOT ONE FIT TO SIT AS A LAW-MAKER.

(From the Evening Telegraph, Rep., February 18, 1873.) * There is not one man whom the testimony of Oakes Ames has connected with the Credit Mobilier who is fit to sit in the ude to culture in Philadelphia, gratitude | seat of the law-maker. If Oakes was the to integrity, gratitude to experience, fgrati- bribe-giver, they must have been the bribetakers.

THE DELIBERATE AND WILFUL LYING. (From the Evening Telegraph, Rep., February 26th, 1873.)

. The bribe-taker is as guilty as the than those paid to the President of the Uni- bribe-giver, and Mr. Ames dedeidedly ob- rule, I think his fidelity to sound principles, ted States, where do they go? How far does jects to be made a scapegoat for the sins of coupled with his sound judgment, will entithis medicine of gratitude apply to those other people. For him to work corruption who give out the se great salaries? And to with his Credit Mobilier stock there must statesmanship, I refer you to your City have been some corrupt material for him to Councils and to your State Legislature. To work with, and admitting that the accused erown all, study how these men who own parties from Vice-President down, were ignorant of Ames' motives in the first place what can be said in extenuation of the wilful and deliberate lying they have indulged in from the time an exposure of this infamous business was first hinted at, through the whole progress of the investigation up to the present moment.

OAKES AWES' BRIBE-TAKERS AND LIARS. (From the Evening Telegraph, Rep., Februa-ary 27th, 1873.)

* Andrew Johnson, whatever might have been said of his sins commission or omission, was an angel of light in comparison with Oakes Ames and his sneaking crew of bribe-takers and liars, from the Vice President down to the member from Ohio would be no more chance of a decent vote for who spits his venom at the press because the press has done its duty in exposing a gigantic wrong.

IDLE TO ATTEMPT AN IMPOSSIBLE VINDI-

CATION. Editorial letter in Press, Rep., Feb. 28 '73.) for doing nothing, is an influence that would * The denial at the beginning has placed them and all those who desire to rescue them in the most embarrassing position, for that proved that they were ashamed of the transaction. And when the fact appeared that the accused had taken the stocks with a full knowledge of the exaggerated diviwhat is called civil service, there are milldends, and when this fact was clinched and ions of men who care their livelihood, not rivited by unfortunate contradictions before the committee, it was idle to attempt an imchanics, by making industry a science, and possible vindication. *
ALONE IN THE EXTENT OF ITS DEMORALIZA-

the day to a higher plain, until the word ar- (From the Inquirer, Rep., February 27, 1873) So many prominent men whom the country delighted to honor have hereby been stripped bare of their good names and comantidote to the disease of official interference | pelled to appear before the world covered in our elections and in the management of with the shame of their crimes and misdemeanors. It is right that the hypocrite's

ing men of the United states, free to think should be exposed. THE ONUS UPON THE COUNTRY.

end in this business. It has been remanded to the country, and if the convicted members are returned to the places they have the appropriations. The agent of the con-disgraced, the onus of it will be upon the tractors employed Parsons, with a fee of

country. THE NOTORIOUS, DOWNRIGHT LYING. (From the North American, Rep. Feb. 27 '73,) tribunal to appear before. It was a sham to And it may be properly added in the same throw dust in the eyes of the public. Parlines that much dissatisfaction exists in the community that all of the arguments and 12, 1872, for which he was forced to admidebates in the case have overlooked a point | before the investigation that he made no armore universally condemned than the crimes gument, oral or written; had never appear-

(Buffalo Commercial, February 21, 1873.) The prominent congressmen whose names were first used in connection with the Credit

(Buffalo Commercial, February, 22 1878.) Influential Republican journals mention (Bujula Commercial, February 27, 1878.)

Should Congress decide to let the culprits ers follow their leader's good example. cupe they must all know by this time that THEY HAVE BEEN CONDEMNED AT (Buffalo Commercial March 1, 1873)

Now the case has gone to the people. They will not split hairs in finding out whether Custom-house, receiving a salary of \$100 a they can open the public record of a man who has certain pages that he would like to conceal from examination. The people will preside at the ballot-box as their tribunal. When those who have betrayed the confidence reposed in them come up for trialif they ever dare to do it-THEY WILL BE REJECTED AS WICKED AND UN-PROFITAALE PUBLIC SERVANTS. This is the decree uttered by the voice of the press to-day. It says to each one of those who are afraid to punish corruption,
"Thou art weighed in the balance and found Hon, J. Forgensen,

wanting." (Inflato Express February 20th, 1873.) It is wrong to raise an indiscriminate nowl gainst every one who ever looked at Credit tobilier stock, or to make every man re sponsible for the guilt of others. Our own not Dawes is innocent: that Scoffeld and ingham have been guilty of an impropriend that Kelley and GARFIELD HAVE SO MISREPRESENTED THE FACTS, AND ENDEAVORED TO DISGUISE THE TRANSACTION AS A LOAN THAT A MORE SEVERE PUNISH-MENT WOULD NOT BE OUT OF PLACE.

Judge Black on Bancock.

THE ATTEMPT TO BASTARDIZE ORDER NO 40. AN ELOQUEST TRIBUTE TO HANCOCK.

udge Black's Paris Letter to N. V. World. It has often happened that the best things of the greatest men are attributed to others "Credit Mobilier' who did not falsify the who are wholly incapable of them. The opinion was industriously propagated and accepted by a great many that Hamilton wrote the Farewell Address of Washington but the evidence is conclusive which shows that every word of that immortal production came from Washington himself, and Hamilton could not have written it any more than he could have made a world. Some of Jackon's most characteristic papers, bearing the mpress of his own mind, were babitually credited to persons of far inferior ability When it was charged against Jefferson that be wrote Logan's speech he solemnly declared that he was unequal to such a composition. I am not affecting modesty when I claim credence of my present denial for a similar reason. I could not have written Hancock's No. 40-not because I pretend to be dumb or rather unskilled in the use of English words, but because if I had undertaken to write it the chances are ninety-nine in a hundred that my argumentation would have marred its majestic simplicity and greatly diminished its power. When a public man, especially a military man, meets a grave responsibility, saying no more nor less than just the thing he ought, but saying that with unequivocal clearness, you may be sure he is the interpreter of his own thoughts. At any rate the attempt is unjust to bastardize No. 40 by assigning it to an origin totally different from the true one,

Why should my opinion be asked or vol- BAYARD TAYLOR inteered 6 i General Hancock as a civilian Auybody else who has watched his life is as good a judge as I, and there are thousands who know him much better. But since the question is propounded I will answer, subject to fair correction, that he has in him the highest and best qualities of a republican tle him to rank well with the Presidents of former times. I do not compare him with Washington, for the grandeur of that character is and will remain forever unapproach able, but I do say that Washington, it placed in his situation, would acted precisely as he did. His patriotion has not the impulsive arder of Jackson's; but his fidelity to the truth, his love of justice and his scorn of wrong are quite as unmistakable. He is not a doctrinaire like Jefferson, for his busy life has left him no time to study the abstract philosophy of politics, but his practical good sense knows the right intuitively and always catches the nearest way to do it. If he be elected, the ability of his administration will inspire universal respect and his moderation and magnanimity will conciliate even his enemies. I have the fullest faith that he will not only keep his oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution but will so carry out its provisions that the great objects of its framers as expressed in the preamble will be fully accomplished: 'To form a more perfect Union, to establish justice, to insure domestic tranquility, to provide for the common defense, to promote the general welfare and to secure the bless ings of liberty to ourselves and our pos

The De Golyer Fee.

HOW GARFIELD WAS "BETAINED" WITH A

\$5,000 CHECK, WITHOUT A CASE TO ARGUE. One of the most notorious of the many corrupt contracts made by Boss Shepherd was that awarded to De Golyer & McClellan of Chicago for laying a wood pavement. This contract covered 200,000 yards at \$3.50 a yard, which the Superintendent of the contractor swore could be put down at \$1.50 ; yard, every item of cost included. So there was a clearance profit of \$400,000 to be divided. To further this job, which was "preliminary to others to follow, the sum of \$97 spring of 1872. At that time Richard C Parsons was Marshal of the Supreme Court and had converted that office into a head-The responsibility of Congress is at an quarters for the lobby. He was known to be an intimate friend of Garfield, and the ring wanted Garfield's aid as chairman of \$15,000, as "counsel," although there was no cause to urge, no contest of any kind and no sons paid Garfield \$5,000 as his share July the subject. That "fee" was a bribe out and out, and nothing else, as was subsequently shown. Garfield became the agent of the ring, and through his influence and activity \$3,500,000 were voted to Boss Shepherd and his confederates in less than sixty days, be-

SPEECH OF COL. FORNEY IN PHILADRIPHIA made to the country twenty years ago, and the name of General Hancock like that of his record. HIS COLLEAGUES CER-Democratic party will support the nomineer There will be no bolting this fall, The General Jackson, comes to the mind and TAINLY DID HOLD THE STOCK AND of the convention, and they will be elected by unusually large majorities.

Hon, S. R. Mason of Mercor, the Greerback nominee for Governor in 1878, denies back ranks to return to his first love, the Democracy. Let all Democratic Greenback-

Your Money or Your Place.

(New York Evening News, August 13th, 1880.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. To the Editor of the News: I am in the month. I have received the following letter, with an intimation that I must pay \$25 a month for three months, making \$75 in all, for the purpose of helping the campaign: J. A. Hubbell, Chr'n. | Hendquarters E, McPherson, Sec.

of the Executive Com. Republican Congressional Committee, Hon, H. M. Dannell, Hon, H. G. Fisher,

-1870-1,317 F st. Northwe-Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, (---), 1580.

Sir: This committee is organized for the protection of the interest of the Republican party in each of the Congressional districts cinion, based on such hasty consideration of the Union. In order that it may prepare we have been able to give the facts, is print and circulate suitable documents, illustrating the issues which distinguish the ciple are involved in the strugger. Under

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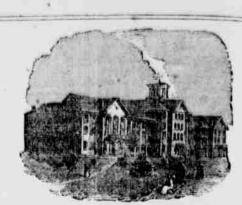
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are, Lackawanna a Wessern kawoad, and Fran Frank Canai and Sasago hanna liver run through e farm. The farm is distinibly located for frun-sek and dairy farming, being in close proximity,

more or less, on which is ere

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1880, at ion owicek in the forences, the following valua-No REAL ESTATE, to wit: All that certain piece or Republican party from every other, and may meet all proper expenses incident to the campaign, the committee feels authorized to apply to all citizens whose interests of proper partners as a those two lots, places, or parcess of apply to all citizens whose interests of proper partners as a those two lots, places, or parcess of apply to all citizens whose interests of proper partners as a those two lots, places, or parcess of install attents in scatt formula, the first bounded and the control of the partners of proper partners as a those two lots, places, or parcess of install attents in scatt formula, the first bounded and the control of the partners of partners and partners are partners as a partner of the partners and partners are partners are partners are partners and partners are partners are partners are partners are partners and partners are part ciple are involved in the struggie. I the circumstances in which the country finds itself placed, the committee believe that you will esteem it both a privilege and the construction of one-formers banks and raining these to the same and another than the country of the coun a pleasure to make to its find a contribut the add Abraham White, formerly Wildom Wa tion which, it is hoped, may not be less than seventy-five dollars. The committee is authorized to state that such voluntary contribution from persons employed in the service of the United States will not be objected to in any official quarter.

The labors of the committee will affect the result of the presidential as as well as the congressional struggle, and it may there.

congressional struggle, and it may, theretore, reasonably hope to have the sympathy
and assistance of all who look with dread
upon the possibility of the restoration of
the Democratic party to the control of the
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Please make prompt and favorable rea possibility of the restoration of a sympathy and a second that the sympathy and a second that the sympathy
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By order of the committee, EDWARD McPHERSON, Secretary.

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The second bor aded, and described as follows, towill beginning at the said white eak stump to the
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1880,

Robbins, administrator of D. W. Robbins, deceased against Frederick Welmar and to be sold as th BARRERY, AUCK.

ALSO,

All that certa'n tractor and situated in Bento lownship, columbia county, Pennsylvania, beende and described as follows to-wit on the south b ands of Lloyd Appleman, on the east by land of Pe ter Applicables estate, on the north by lands of both Colby, and on the west by lasts of Feb. Latibach, Containing nine arres are or best, o which is effected a small plank dwelling house. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of J. J. Mc Henry against John E. Appleman and to be send the property of John E. Appleman.

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By order of the President,

PAUL R. WIRT,

Sup. 4, Sa. 2W.

Secretary.

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