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CHERIFF'S SALES -By virtue of S sundry writs of Vend. Expon. and Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebenshurg, on MONDAY, the 57H DAY OF JUNE next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following Real Fetate. to wit:

Real Estate, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of Alice Ha-.700gan, of, in and to a Lot of Groand situate in Gallitzin township, Cambria county, Ironting 33-10 perches on the New Portage Rail Road, on 7 50 3 3-10 perches on the New Portage Rail Road, en the south an alley, on the east lands of James McCloskey, on the west 'by Lot No. 21, known us Lot No. 22, having thereon erected a one-and-b-half story Plank House, with shed roof at-tached—now in the occupancy of Andrew Clitts. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Lohn Bradley. 7.00 7.00

Also, all the right, title and interest of A. Humphreys, of, in and to a Tract of Land situ-ate in Chest township, 'Cambria county, adjoin-ing lands warranted in the names of Samuel Ruth, Wni. Parker, John Ashley, and others, containing 400 Acres, more or less, unimproved.

Martin Yahner, jr. Also, all the right, title and interest of Martin

Also, all the right, title and interest of Martin Seymore, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Carroll township, Cambria county; adjoining lands of John Bennet, John Davis, and others, containing 60 Acres, more or less, about 30 Acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one story Log House and Log Barn-now in the occupancy of Martin Sey-more. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of J. Moore & Son.

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Also, all the right, title and interest of David Wilhelm, of, in and to the following described Building and Lot of Ground, to wit: A one-and-a-half story Frame House, about sixteen feet by eighteen feet, and a Frame Stable about ten feet by twenty (20) feet, situate in the village of Hemiock, Washington township, Cambria county, and in Tiley's block of lots, bounded on the north by a lot of Wm, Tiley, on the south, by a street, on the east by a street, and on the west by an alley, fronting 50 feet and extending back 130 feet. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Tate W. Allison, for the use of James M. Cooper and Samuel Milliken.
Also, all the right, title and interest of Geo. Litzinger, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land

Litzinger, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Allegheny township, Cambria coun-ty, adjoining lands of W. A. B. Little on the north, Joseph Null on the west and the Philipshorth. Joseph Null on the west and the Philips-burg road on the south-east, containing 19 Acres, more or less, all cleared, having thereon erect-ed a two story Plank House-now in the occu-pancy of George Litzinger. Take in execution and to be sold at the suit of C. D. M'Clées & Co. Also, all the right, title and interest of Thos. Brannen of in and to a mission or proveloc had Brannon, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Munster township, Cambria county,

situate in Munster township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Mrs. Susan Gallagher, Joseph O'Brien, and others, containing 7% Acres, more of less, all cleared, having thereon creected a Log Stable, not now occupied. Taken in exe-cution and to be sold at the suit of John O'Brien. Also, all the right, title and interest of Jos. Trexier, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Clearfield township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Mary Bendon, David Trexier, and others, containing 75 Acres, more or loss

and others, containing 75 Acres, more or less, about 25 Acres of which are cleared, having thereon crected a two story Frame House and PRIMA BUTTIE - THEN I faken in execution and to be sold at

field, thence north 85 degrees to a post or dog

EBENSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1871.

Original Poetry. There is No Love Like the Old Love.

Respectfully Dedicated to Wm. Eller, Professor of Music, Newry, Pa. BY J. G. LONDEN.

There is no love like the old love, That has stood the test of years: Brightened now and then by pleasure-Clouded now and theu with tears: From the virgin snows of winter Back to autumn's swift decay,

It remains still pure and holy Through many a cloudy day. There is no love like the old love, So pure-so kind-so true-

That has folded up our sorrows Like the flowers fold up the dew : It has beams when life seems darkest And the waves of trouble roll. That shine like stars of evening Through the windows of the soul

There is no love like the old love, That in our childhood grew And blossom'd like the wild flowers Just kissed by drops of dew ; Yet summer brings the wild rose That autumn bears away, But the leaves that fold our old love

God shields from all decay. There is no love like the old love,

Beside the blazing hearth That held a father's sympathy Or a mother's love on earth: Where she clasped us to her bosom, Musing o'er the years to come-Would they bring us joy or sorrow?

Would we always have a home? There is no love like the old love, That was ours in years gone by, Before our footsteps wandered From beneath our native sky-Before we knew the meaning Of its sweet, enchanting flowers, But wandered in life's desert,

Reaping weeds instead of flowers. There is no love like the old love: It God help us to reclaim ; The gift of such & tredsure Lies not only in its name, But in every hour of lifetime,

may have some idea of the sergeant's oners was very strong; but this coincicharacter from the testimony of his widow. dence as to Macpherson's deposition seems He seems to have been a fearless, frank, to have thrown a discredit over the whole good-natured man, fond of field sports, case, and a verdict of acquittal was the and very well-to-do in the world. The wealth he carried about his person would not now be often found with one of his standing ; but from Fielding's novels, and holder, but partly subjective, and taking other sources, it is pretty clear that a ser- a character from himself, so that the Enggeant in the English army occupied a lish sergeant might really appear to the much higher social position in that age seer to speak "as good Gaelic as ever than in the present.

The body had lain for nearly a year before it was discovered. Of the state in which it was found, and the alleged appearance of the sergeant's ghost to the witness, Alexander Macpherson alias Mactaken down in court.

"In the summer of 1750, he found, lying in a moss-bank in the hill of Christie, a human body-at least the bones of a huit upon plain grond; in doing whereof, had on a sky-blue coat. Just before he some of the bones were separated one came to the fence, he varied to the right, from another. For some days he was in and vanished. His horse took the road." doubt what to do, but meeting with John Growar in the moss, he told John what

he had found, and John bade him tell nothing of it, otherwise he would com-

place he had pointed out, where he would

find his bones, and that he might go to

Donald Farquharson and take his assist-

ance to the burying of him. Upon giv-

ing Donald Fauquharson this information.

Donald went along with him and found

the bones as he had informed Donald.

and then buried them with the help of a

spade, which he (the deponent) had along

with him; and for putting what is above

consequence. A German would now sug-

gest that phenomena of this kind was not wholly objective or external to the besiderations were not likely to occur to a Scotch criminal court in the middle of the eighteenth century.

A book, privately printed under the gillas, the following is an account in that Club," as appropriate to Sir Walter person's own words; us his evidence was Scott's volume, gives an account of a case and the nomination was made unanimous. in Queen Anne's county, Maryland, where the appearance of a spectre was attested

in an action as to a will. "William Briggs said that Thos. Harris man body, of which the flesh was mostly died in September, 1790. In the March consumed, and he believed it to be the following he was riding near the place body of Sergeant Davies, because it; was where Thomas Harris was, buried, on a reported in the country that he had been horse fornerly belonging to Thos. Harris. murdered in that hil the year before. - After crossing a small brook, his horse When he first found this body there was began to walk on very fast; it was bea bit of blue cloth upon it, pretty entire, tween the hours of eight and nine o'clock which he took to be what is called Eng- in the morning , he was alone ; it was a lish cloth ; he also found the hair of the clear day ; he entered a lane adjoining to deceased, which was of a dark mouse the field where Thos. Harris was buried; color, and tied about with a black ribbon ; his horse suddenly wheeled in a panel of he also observed some pieces of a striped the fence, looked over the fence into the stuff, and found also lying there a pair field where Thomas Harris was buried, of brogans, which had been made with towards the graveyard, and neighed very latches for buckles, which had been cut loud. Witness then saw Thomas Harris away by a knife. By the help of his coming towards him in the same apparel staff, he brought out the body, and laid as he had last seen him in his lifetime ; he

Josh Billings on Whistling.

I hav spent a great deal of time search-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMOCRATC STATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic State Nominating Convention met at Harrisburg on Wednesday of last week. The various districts were fully represented. Hos. C. E. Boyle was chosen temporary Chairman, and Hon. Wm. Hopkins acted as permanent President. The following were the nominations, with first ballot, for Auditor General : A. D. Markley, of Bucks, 35; Wm. McCandless, of was heard at Lochaber." But such con- Philadelphia, 21; H. D. Neiman, of Northampton, 22; F. M. Crane, of Wayne, 10 Geo. W. Skinner, of Franklin, 25; S. T. Shugert, of Centre, 21. On first ballot Crane was withdrawn ; on second Neiman, and on third Skinner. On fourth ballot Markley title of "Notices relative to the Bannatyne | had 38 votes, Wm. McCandless 79, and Shugert 16. McCandless was declared elected

The following was the result of the first ballot for Surveyor General : Geo. Sander- State, son, 10; Edward White, 3; J. J. Spicer, 5;

W. Donnelly, 27 ; H. Stewart Wilson, 33 W. T. Pauley, 8; John A. Morrison, 16 Thomas S. Brooks, 9; Samuel Keterman, 1 J. H. Cooper, 15; W. Serwell, 3. On third ballot the candidates were narrowed down to-Wilson, 27; Donnelly, 49; Cooper 54. On fourth ballot the vote stood Donnelly, Chairman of the State Executive Committee 56, Cooper 77. Cooper was thereupon de clared elected and the nomination was made unauimous.

The following resolutions were reported and adopted unanimously, except the ninth. which, after discussion, was adopted by a vote of yeas 76; nays 52:

1. Resolved, That the Democratic party is in favor of revising and amending the Constitution of the State, and, recognizing the right of the people to be fully heard on a subject so vital to their interests, they do hereby endorse the course of Democratic of the votes cast was declared elected Chairmembers of the Legislature, in favor of submitting at the next general election the question whether or not a State convention should Mr. Wallace be made unanimous. Agreed

2. Resolved, That the persistent refusal of the Sepublican party in the Legislature to three be appointed to wait upon the candiprovisions of the registry act relating to the vention. Agreed to.

city of Philadelphia by which at least one-

NUMBER 18.

a proper and just equalization of the bounties in land as well as money granted for their patriotic services in the late war for the supremacy of the Union and the Constitution.

14. Resolved, That we unanimously endorse the nominations this day made, and pledge ourselves to a cordial support of the candidates.

The committee on organization of the party reported the following :

First. The conduct of all campaigns shall be under the immediate charge of a State executive committee to be composed of nine members to be selected as follows :

Second. The chairman of said executive committee shall be chosen by the State Convention and his eight associates shall be selected by the said chairman and the nominees of the Convention for State officers, and they shall, as far as precticable, be choren three from the west, three from the central and three from the eastern portions of the

Third. That the chairman of the respective county committees of the State shall compose a committee to be known as the general State Committee, and the said general State Committee shall meet at such times and places as may be designated by the State Executive Committee and the shall preside at all such meetings.

Fourth. All vacancies in the said State Committee shall be filled by the chairman and the remaining members of the said committee.

The following nominations were then made for Chairman of the State Executive Committee : W. A., Wallace, W. M. Randall, J. D. Davis, of Berks. and V. E. Piolett, of Bradford. The last mentioned two declined, and the first ballot stood-Wallace 88, Randall 30. Mr. Wallace receiving a majority man of the State Executive Committee.

Mr. M Fadden moved that the election of

Mr. Boyle moved that a committee of consent to a proper modification of those dates and request them to address the con-

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Apprat, will be held at the office of the a Ebensburg, on Monday, June A. D. CRISTE, Mercantile Appraiser. 4.1871.-4t.

ST OF APPLICATIONS for Tay-Eating House Licenses for June

Tavern Licenses n-Simon Schroth, Paul Elwanger, ich, Lawrence Schroth, h Borough-Jacob Weidman, Wm. st Schneider, Mrs. Mary A. Darby, Mrew Abler, Jos. Shoemaker, Geo. ey, Mrs. Mary Reich, 2d ward;

dward. Township-Levi Jacoby. r-Thos. Spronzie, Edward Howe. Win, Gallagher, John Now, John Kuriz, Daniel McDonaid, Conrad urine Rheburg.

Township-Henry Marlett, ownship-Victor Vocghtly, James D.

augh Borough-Leonard Kist. saac Crawford, west ward ; R. ough-Peter Rubritz. Behael McMorris, Jacob Goenner,
 Prish, M. F. Kelly.
 Pius Klug, 1st ward; John Bendhvis, Richard Jelly, John Jordan,
 S. Zimmerman, Sr., Joseph Boxler,
 ank. William Double, R. Dousel c, William Doubt, R. Burach, John M'Gee, D. W. Harshber-hn Treftz, John Gerhardt, John Hohman, John A. Stemmer, Henry Hansman, Oscar Graffe,

Shaffer, 6th ward. B. Myers, Florian Bengel, M. X. Haid. Cooper where the quantity of game on the sur- by the vision before-mentioned as his murwhen the same is at least of doubtful consti- to them at all. He was perfectly numb. A fust rate whissler is like a middling Crossman. .vs. Patchin. rounding hills tempted him to make soli- derers, his words were, "Duncan Clark ... vs. Williams et al. tutionality, and the necessity therefor has So the docters got together and called on the Sarah Bradley, Henry Apt. Strongh-James M. Riffel, John sized fiddler, good for nothing else, and Hall, for use. and Alexander MacDonald," depones that the whissling may keep a man from getlong since ceased to exist, is an exercise of a sick man to experiment. All arrived with ple, Christian Reich. gton Township-John D. Parrish. tary sporting excursions. The spot power oppressive to the people, and a gross pins and needles and hodkins. The man where he met his death was on the hill the conversation betwixt the deponent and ting lonesome; it wont keep him from Eating House Licenses. Eating House Licenses. Mitown Borough-Henry Blum. Find Borough-George Gusragen. Sown Borough-John Parfitt, 2d ward; Fend, Maux Heubuch, 4th ward. Ington Township-Mark B. McLaughlin. Sore Borough-John Schroth. J. K. HITE, Prothonotary. Sontary's Office, Ebensburg, May 10, 1871. violation of their rights and interests. was asleep and they got around him, and of Christie, one of the range of mountains the vision was in the Irish language." getting ragged. 12. Resolved, That the present tariff is, each one stuck his pin in the patient. The The idea of an English sergeant, even in I never knu a bee hunter but what which extends from the Dee in Aberdeen-in many of its features, oppressive and should sick man rolled over and looked at the the exalted form of a spirit, being able to was a good whissler, and I don't know of shire towards the Spital of Glenshee, in be revised, and that we herewith request our crowd, and thought they had come to disspeak Gaelic, startled the judge and jury, any bissiness on the breast of the earth Representatives in Congress, when the tariff seet him, so he took a chair in one hand the Braes of Angus. It is at this day a shall be the subject of readjustment, to see and a bed-post in the other, and drove the that will make a man so lazy and useless, although, as Sir Walter Scott remarks, savage and solitary district, where human COUNTY COMMISSIONER !- The that the immense products of the State and crowd thence. They are around with their without aktually killing him, as buntin habitation or cultivated lands are hardly there is no greater stretch of imagination S OGDEN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, subscriber hereby announces himself as an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for the her industries are properly cared for. heads tied up, looking; for the man who said to be met with, and a body might lie in in supposing a ghost to speak a language bees in the wilderness. Johnstowu, Pa. Office on Iron street, be-himself, if nominated and elected, to discharge the duties of the office honestly and to the best of his ability. JOHN S. LOMEREAUX. Blacklick Twp., April 15, 1871.-tc, 13. Resolved, That the soldiers and sailors that that sick man had no feeling." sition of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, and pledges the deep heather till the flesh fell from which the living person did not underof Pennsylvania are entitled to and should the bones ere the usual course of chance stand, than in supposing it to speak at ADVICE to fish caters-deal gently with receive at the bands of the national govern-FROZEN potatoes can be cured by soaking ment a prompt recognition of their claims to in water three days before cooking. might bring a visitor to the spot. We all. The other evidence against the pris- the herring.

And the darkest hours of ilf, There is no love like the old love. Aise, all the right, title an interest of Benja-And its voice we cannot still. min F. Eyers, of, in and to all that certain tract or lot of land situate in White township, Cam-

Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, de. ty, Pennsylvania, containing 50 Acres and allowance, beginning at a stone heap, in a wood, thence cast 100 perches to a hemiock thence is perches to a post, thence west 100 per

thence a percent to a post, thence west 100 per-ches to the place of beginning, making in all 50 Acres, with allowances. Takes in five acres which was formerly sold by Benjamin Byers to said Benjamin F. Byers. The above described piece of land is a part of a larger tract of land Much as the disembodied spirits of the dead have associated themselves with purchased by the said Eenjamin Byers of Ed-ward Shoemaker, deceased, by deed dated 27th September, A. D. 1839, recorded in the office for recording of deeds, Feb'y 14, 1840, in Record Book, Volume 5, Page 432, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances. Taken in execution and to be redded the said of Deel men's actions, it is a rarity to find the intercourse between the world of life and that of spirits forming an item in official and practical business, and holding a execution and to be sold at the suit of Benja-The conflict of intellects in the practical

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money on the day of sale, and the remaining two-thirds at the confirmation of the deed. *W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff.* Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, May 15, 1871.

REGISTER'S NOTICE !-- Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts have been passed and filed in the Register's Of-fice, at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confirm-ation and allowance, on Wednesday, the 7th day of June next, to wit:

First and partial account of Catharine Bloch, Adm'x of the estate of Christian Bloch, late of Conemaugh borough, deceased. Second account of George Conrad, Guardian of the minor children of Samuel Ream, late of

nin Byers.

Kichland township, deceased. Account of James Rose, one of the Executors of Jos. Rose, late of Richland township, dec'd. Third and final account of Samuel Douglass.

Guardian of the minor heirs of Daniel Huber. The account of Jacob Kline, Guardian of Ad-

ough, decensed.

Evan R. Morgan, who was Executor of David W. Pryce, late of Cambria township, dec'd. The account of Margaret Leavy and Augus-tine Walters. Executors of the last will and tes-tament of Michael Leavy, late of Loreito borugh, decensed.

Johnstown borough, deceased. The partial account of A. H. Fiske, Esq., Ex-

The second partial account of Cecilia McNeal, (formerly Cecelia McGough,) Administratrix of the estate of Geo. McGough, Inte of the town-ship of Clearfield, deceased. First account of W. W. Harris, Administraor, &c., of Isaac D. Schnabley, late of Jackson

Administrator of the estate of George Goff, late of the township of Jackson, deceased.

The first and final account of Jos. S. Mardis, Executor of Elizabeth Patterson, late of Blackck township, deceased.

late of Summerhill township, deceased. GEO. W. OATMAN, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, May 10, 1871.-4t.

LIST OF CAUSES set down for trial at June Term, 1871, commencing on Mox-DAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JUNE DEXL:

A. P. Fields' use Thomas Burns.

enforcing the act against the Highlanders vision at both times disappeared and vanthe mortgage myself. queerest case on record. He said the man public debt. carrying arms and wearing their native ished out of his sight in the twinkling of You can't whistle a mortgage oph from 11. Resolved, That the continuance by a had no feeling. You could stick pins in McGarrity rs. Burgoon. costume. He was stationed at Braemer, an eye ; and that, in describing the panels a farm. Republican Congress of the income tax, his body all over, and he paid no attention

SPECTRE WITNESSES.

ination of the perjured murderer, working

upon his organs of sight, had called up

the impression, and made the suggestions

of his evil conscience, like those of Mac-

beth, appear to be embodied before his

eyes. And here, by the way, let us just

note how preposterously the stage, in rep-

resenting this awful instance of the force

of conscience, outwits itself in the belief

that it is gratifying the tastes of the mul-

titude. The true impressiveness of the

guilty man's terror consists in his seeing

what the onlookers see not. "The table

is full," to him only-not to the wonder-

ing guests, or to his own iron-nerved wife.

Yet, at this moment, in the usual perform-

ance of the piece, some big stout man,

dressed in tartans, with his throat painted

to' represent its being cut, stalks in and

seats himself right in front of the audi-

ence, who should see the ghost of Banquo

only in the horror that distorts the coun-

To return to our immediate subject.

Sir Walter Scott having discovered, in

the criminal records of Scotland, a trial

for murder, in which some information

received from the ghost of the murdered

man was a part of the evidence, thought

tenance of Macbeth.

business of life is a great exorciser of evil spirits; and while the strong-minded, the educated, and the learned, in the solitude of cloisters, in old graveyards, in caverns,

or on "blasted heaths," have every now and then professed to be visited by apparitions, twelve of the most superstitious men in the world, empannelled as a jury.

would hardly be found to attest a ghost story by a verdict returned in open court. Defoe, it is true, presents to us the history of a murderer who, in giving false evidence against an innocent man, is confronted by the ghost of the victim, with which he carries on a dialogue in open

am Kollis, a minor son of Nicholas Kollis, late of Allegheny township, deceased. First account of Win. R. Gels, Administrator, &c., of Martin Obermyer, late of Cambria borcourt, ultimately fatal to his conspiracy. But the ingenious writer leaves it undetermined whether the spectre was supposed to be present, or the diseased imag-

First account of Evan M. Davis, Executor of David M. Davis, late of Summerhill twp., dec'd. First account of Josiah Gochnour and Ste-phen Gochnour, Administrators of Dan'i Goch-

nour, late of Taylor township, deceased. The account of Edward Roberts, Executor of

ligh, deceased. First and partial account of Margaret Mitchell. Administratrix of James FI, Mitchell, jate o

ecutor of the last will and testament of Nave Krise, hate of the township of Clearfield, dec'd

waship, deceased. First and final account of Cyrus L. Pershing,

of the township of Jackson, deceased. The account of George Bostert, Guardian of Geo. Doerr, minor child of August Doerr, dec'd. The second and final account of Jas. Brown, Executor of Charles Kennedy, late of Munster township, Cambria county, deceased. The account of John Kennedy and James Brown, Executors of Ann Kennedy, late of Munster township, Cambria county, deceased. The first and final account of Jos S. Mardia

The fourth and final account of Wm. Kittell, Administrator, &c., of the estate of Rob't Flinn,

FIRST WEEK.

the record of sufficient interest to be printed for the Bannatyne Club, with the title, vs. The School District of

lain of the deponent to John Shaw of ing, and sum money, tew find out who Daldownie; upon which the deponent was the first whissler, but up to now 1 resolved to prevent Crowar's complaint am just as much uncivilized on the subject and go and tell Daldownie of it himself ; as I was.

and which having accordingly done, Dal-I kan tell who played on the first inice downie desired him to conceal the matter, harp, and who beat the fust tin pan, and and go and bury the body privately, as it I know the year the harp of a thousand would not be carried to a kirk unkempt, strings was discovered in, but when and that the same might hurt the country, whisslin was an infant, is as hard for me being under suspicion of being a rebel to say as my prayers in low dutch. country. Some few days thereafter he Whissling is a wind instrument, and acquainted Donald Farquharson of his is had by puckering up the mouth, and having seen the body of a dead man in blowing through the hole. the bill which he took to be the body of Thar sint no tune on the whole earth Sergeant Davies. Farquharson at first but than kan be played on this instrument. doubted the truth of his information, till and that celebrated old tune. Yankeedoothe deponent told him that, a few nights dle, has been almost whissled to death. before, when he was in bed, a vision ap-Grate thinkers are not apt to be good peared to him as of a man clad in blue, whisslers, in fakt, when a man can't who told the deponent, "I am Sergeant think of nothing he begins to whissle. Davies ;" but before he told him so, the We seldom see a raskal who is a good deponent had taken the said visoin, at whissler. Thare is a grate deal ov honor first appearance, to be a real living man, bright in a sharp, puckered whissle.

a brother of Donald Farquharson's -----Good whisslers are skarce, 75 years ago they were plenty, but the desire to The deponent rose from his bed and folget rich, or to hold offis, has took the lowed him to the door, and then it was. as has been told, that he said he was Sergeant Davies, who had been murdered ment. in the hill of Christie near a year before. If i had a boy that couldn't whissel, i and desired the deponent to go to the

dont want to be understood that i should be at liberty to give the boy up for lost. but i would much rather he would know how to whissle fust rate than to play a second rate game of cards.

I wouldn't force a boy of mine to whissle against his natural inclinashuns. Wimmen, as kind, or in lump, are poor

whisslers. I don't know how i found this out, but i am glad ov it, it is a good deal like krowing in a hen.

deponed on out of doubt, depones that I hav often herd hens tri to crow, i the above vision was the occasion of his never new one to do herself justice. going by himself to see the dead body, A rooster can krow well, and a hen and which he did before he either spoke cluck well, and i say let each of them

> Klucking is just as necessary in this world as crowing, especially if it is well

But i want it well understood that am the last man on rekord who would refuse a woman a chance to whissel if she is certain she has the right pucker for it. Sum people always whissle whare thars danger-they do this to keep the fraid out of them. When i was a boy i always considered whissling the next best thing tu a candle to go down a cellar with me at nite time.

I don't want any better evidence of the general honesty thare is in a whissle than the fakt that thar aint nothing that a dog will answer quicker than the whissel ov his master, and dogs are as good judges of honesty as enny critters that live. It is hard work to phool a dog once, and next to impossible to phool him the

I ain't afraid to trust any man for small amount who is a good whissler.

half of the electors of that city are utterly deprived of representation in the election thusiasm. boards, and fraudulent election returns, for

demned by every just man and ought to be rebuked by the ballot of every upright citi- General McCandless had asked him to speak 2011

3. Resolved. That the action of the Democratic majority of the Senate of Pennsylva- tent himself with the grateful duty of returnnia upon the apportionment bill and the Philadelphia registry law meets our unqualified endorsement, and ought to receive the

4. Resolved, That the force and bayonet bills recently enacted by Congress are gross attacks upon the reserved rights of the States. dostructive of the elemental principles of civil liberty, intolerable to a free people, upon them both, by making them the standcentralizing in tendency, and should be forthwith renealed 5. Resolved, That the language of Senator

Carl Shurz, in his St. Louis speech, wherein he says: "I consider it one of the most press-ing needs of our day that we should return himself had gone through campaigns on to the sound practice of constitutional government. The safeguards of our common rights and liberties contained in the Coastitution are too sacred and valuable a boon to be permanently jsopardized in providing for even in those trying times those campaigns, pucker out of honest and cheerful amuse- a passing emergency. It is time that the American people open their eyes to the dangerous character of this tendency, and that aeither a great name nor an object appealing croackments, through a profligate. Congress, to our sympathies should be permitted to disguise it. As for me, I have seen the working of irresponsible power and personal government in other countries, and I may tives of at least a quarter of a million of assure my constituents that while I am a citizen of this republic I shall struggle to the last gasp against its introduction," was but

the utterance of a well known and frequently announced Democratic doctrine. 6. Resolved. That the public debt is bind-

ing upon the nation, and must be paid ; and that we are unalterably opposed to any and all movements looking towards repudiation direct or indirect, but in justice to the laboring and producing classes the rate of interest thereon should be reduced at the earliest practicable date.

7. Resolved, That the Democratic party is opposed to the existing system of federal taxation and finance, ruinous as it is in its effects upon the laboring, producing, mining and manufacturing interests of the people, sonal indebtedness and individual bankrupt-

8. Resolved, That labor and capital have no just cause of antagonism, that we deprecate strife between these two great forces and earnestly seek to place the laborer and the capitalist on such a platform as will enable both to amicably adjust their differences, and we are unalterably opposed to Le importation of a servile race for the purpose of degrading the standard and lowering the position of the laboring men of the nation.

9. Resolved, That we recognize the bind ing obligation of all the provisions of the Constitution of the United States as they now exist, and we depresate the discussion of issues which have been settled in the manner and by the authority constitutionally appointed.

10. Resolved, That we are for a government rigorously frugal and simple, applying

The nominees were then brought into the Convention and introduced amid great engery and murder encouraged, must be con- General, said that he had always recognized Capt. Cooper, the nominee for Surveyor

the orders of his superior officer, and ag first he would do the best he could. He was no speech maker, and, therefore, would coning his sincere thanks to the convention for the honor conferred upon him, and he was new ready to go to work and achieve a vicapprobation of every citizen who values fair tory at the polls; which he had no doubt would be the result in October next.

General McCandless said he joined his comrade, Captain Cooper, with all his heart. in returning his sincere and heartfelt thanks for the honor the convention had conferred ard bearers of the great Democratic party in this commonwealth during the campaign just inaugurated-a contest for the supremacy of the great party to which he was proud quite another field of warfare, where they had poured out their blood like water in defence of the supremacy of the laws and constitution of their common country, but were not as important, or so vital to the liberties of the people as the contest now opened before them, when by Federal enthey were threatening the very citadel of our liberties.

He said : I see before me the representafreemen of this State. I see before me an army of white freemen who are advancing to grapple with those living issues that, like principles, are sternal.

It is but a week ago since I stood in these halls and heard the annunciation from the lips of my opponent, Dr. Stanton, of a charge which was a shander opon the pure and patriotic men who had perilled everything to defend their country in her hour of need. But such statements need no other refutation than the fact that both his colleague, Capt. Cooper, and himself were here, against whose character no tongue of slander dare wag, for their record is spotless in all the relations of citizens or soldiers. He commended the action of Gov. Geary in his rebuke to the administration and to the and the fruitful source of "hard times," per- Radical party, when he (the General) took ground against the Federal interference of the General Govornment in the elections of the peaceful citizens of Philadelphia last fall, and said that these usurnations had become so glaring that even a Governor of the great State of Pennsylvania had to adminiater a rebuke to them in the hops of staying the tendency of that party to centralization of power and the establishment of a military despotism in this country. After again thanking the Convention for the high honor conferred upon him, he retired amid the applause of the members of the Convention. who were vociferons in their demonstrations of approbation of the General's remarks.

After which the Convention on motion adjourned sine die.

"Trial of Duncan Terig abus Clerk and second time. NOT TO BE FOOLED WITH .- An exchange in the panel (at the bar) that had mursays : "The worst joke that was ever ne Alexander Bayne Macdonald for the murall the possible savings of the public revenue petrated on scientific men took place recendered him. And being further interrogader of Arthur Davies, sargeant in Gen. ted in what manner the vision disappeared to the discharge of the national debt and op- tly at Lonisiana, Mo. A man was sick with I' wouldn't want to sell him a farm on Guise's regiment of foot, June, 1754." posed to a multiplication of officers and rheumatism, or something, and a fellow from him first and last, depones that, after kredit, for"i should expect to have to take The sergeant was commander of a small salaries, merely to make place for partisans went around to the doctors and professors Clearfield Township. Patrick Doran's use. rs. William Butler. Michael A. Byrne... rs. George Gurley. Joseph Miller, Esq., rs. George Gurley. SECOND WEEK. party, employed in the obnoxious duty of the short interviews above-mentioned, the the farm back after awhile and remove and for the increasing by every device the and things, and told them that it was the

to John Gowar, Daldownie, or any other stick to their trade. body. While he was in bed another night, after he had first seen the body by himself, but had not buried it, the vision done. again appeared naked, and reminded him to bury the body ; and after that he spoke to the other folks above mentioned, and at last complied, and buried the bones above-mentioned. Upon the vision's first appearance to the deponent in' his bed, and after going out of the door, and being told by it he was Sergeant Davies, the deponent asked him who it was that had murdered him, to which he made this answer, that if the deponent had not asked he might have told him, but as he

had asked him, he said he either could not, or would not ; but which of the two expressions depenent can not say. But at the second time the vision made its appearance to him, the deponent renewed the same question; and then the vision' answered that it was the two men now