DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 8, 1868. The Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania have fixed WEDNEStime, and the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, as the place for holding the annual Convention of

It is ordered that this Convention be tor and Representative, who shall be will meet at the time and place aforesaid, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Auditor General, and Surveyor General, and of selecting Delegates to the National Convention for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President.

The members and committees of the organization and all conservative citizens who can unite with us in the support of constitutional principles are remented to proceed to the election of the delegates in their respective districts. By order of the Democratic State Com-

WM. A. WALLACE, G. O. DEISE, Sec'y. Chairman.

STANTON AGAIN IN THE WAR OFFICE.

On Monday night, the President was informed, through the Secretary of the Senate, that that body had non-concurred in the suspension of Secretary Stanton; and on Tuesday Stanton went to the War Department and again took possession. Washington was full of rumors as to the probable course of the President in the case-but time must determine what we "shall see,"

Just here a contrast between Radical action in 1884 and 1868, is fitting. Less than four years ago, twenty-five Radical United States Senators joined in a letter to President Lincoln for the removal of Postmaster General Blair, using, as the main argument, that all the members of the Cabinet should AGREE WITH THE general policy." Acting upon the suggestion, President

Lincoln signified to Mr. Blair that his regignation would be accepted-and it was at once tendered.

This was Radicalism in 1864. How is it in 1868? Mr. Stanton was turned out by President Johnson for not only disagreeing "in political principle and general policy," but for other reasons of the gravest character. Do Radical Senators dhere to their precedent of 1864? No; but they give the lie to their previous professions by reinstating a Secretary who was removed for the same, and additional, reasons urged by them upon Mr. Lincoln!

upon the affairs of a great nation? The people said last fall that they were not. The present unconstitutional and destructive course of the Radicals in Congrees cannot but bring out a louder and people.

Four years more of Radical Congress sional rule would ruin this country beyoud all hope of redemption, and bring it down to the level of the poor, miserable despotisms of the old world.

COVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Gov. Geary's message-which, some how, got into the papers several days previous to its reading in the Legislatureis a long document, but of very little im portatice. Believing that it would not pay our readers to wade through so large amount of chaff to get at the few grains of wheat it contains, we cannot think of giving nearly all our available space to it-especially now that the exposure of the deviltry of the Radicals at Washington calls for all the room possi-

The points in the Governor's message may be summed up thus:-The public debt on the 80th of November was \$31,-766.481 22. 'The Governor recommends uniform school books in all the public nois of the State. He ur e the p sage of a general railroad law; and proats against "rebel dead" being interred in the Gettysburg Cemetery. He endorsee the Congressional plan up to the hilt. and thinks that a "strong tariff" is ne-cessary to protect home labor and resources. The message concludes by invoking the blessings of God on the Leglalature, something which will be very much needed.

JUDGE THURMAN was on Tuesday elec ted U. S. Senator from Ohio, in place of Hon. B. F. Wade. The Senator elect is. one of the ablest lawyers in the West, a firm defender of Democratic principles man of unblemished reputation, and his advent in the body to which he is elected will add much to the strength of the friends of an early reconstruction of the Union on the basis of the Constitution, in that branch of the Federal Legislature. The Democratic triumph in Ohio is thus early producing gratifying results to the party in other sections of the Union.

NEGROES IN THE CARS.-Mr. Wallace repeal the law allowing negroes to ride in the ladies' cars. Mr. Deise has read a similar bill in the House. We trust the Radicals to dodge the issue. Make them "face the music!"

BENATOR Sprangue (Rad.) said recently in the Senate that he did not know of a single manufacturing interest that was not almost entirely destroyed; that thousands and thousands of operatives article—taken from an exchange paper: were suffering for the want of employment in consequence of taxes and adverse legislation towards existing interints. The power to prevent these result was in the hands of Radicals, and the power to remedy is in the same hands. Restore the Union and business is sure to prosper and taxes sure to fall.

The highest financial authority is the English press, the London Econo mist, mays of the system (!) of taxation for which we have to thank the Repub lican party:

"Every sort of industry—almost ever kind of available and conspicuous actecized upon and taxed A ninetyninth part of this interference in Eng kind would have caused a rebellion."

CONGRESS ATTEMPTING TO SUBVERT WORE RECONSTRUCTION TINKERING.

stitution.

per with justice in her highest sanctuary, this attempt to destroy the independegrade and subvert the Constitution by enacting that the laws of Congress deserve thrice the respect which is due to it, The proverb that whom the gods wish to nore fitly applied than to this last project of the Republicans.

The proposal of such a law is a confession that the Reconstruction acts violate the Constitution; a confession that Congress is aware that they cannot pass the impartial and fairly constituted tribunal. The bill so suddenly proposed is prompted by the expectation that the Recon-The bill of course cannot be retrospecevery constitutional decision ever rendered by the Supreme Court. A disgraceful attempt is therefore to be made by Congress to run a race against the Supreme Court, and hurry an act through impairing the powers of that tribunal before it shall have time to set aside an unconstitutional law. So many Republicans have openly questioned or denied the constitutionality of the Reconstruction acts, that it is no wonder Congress dares not trust the Suprem Court to propounce an opinion on the subject. But a bill to deprive judges of their authority is so bold and so wild an infringement of the rights of the Court that it will react against the party more destructively than anything it has ye

By the passage of this bill, Congress would usurp the most important function of the Supreme Cenrt, namely, that of deciding on the constitutionality of laws. Congress decides by a mere majority that a law is unconstitutional, and forbids the Supreme Court to decide, by its majority, that it is not. The majority of Congress is thereby made superior to the majority of the Supreme Court, in deciding the very class of cases especially committed to the latter. If Congress has a right to make two-thirds of the Court necessary to declare a law unconstitutional, it has an equal right to make three-fourths or seven-eighths necessary for that purpose, and thus enable Chief-Justice Chase to counterbalance all the rest of the judges. There is no obstacle to fixing the proportion at seven-eighths which does not equally exist to fixing it more emphatic protest on the part of the at two-thirds. If, therefore, Congress has a right to pass such a bill as is now proposed, it might equally pass as bill which would make the decisions of Chief-Justice Chase, in his circuit, incapable of being reversed when carried up by appeal to the Supreme Court. Nay, if Congress has a right to pass the proposed bill, it has an equal right to pre-scribe that no law shall be pronounced unconstitutional except by a unanimous decision. A single party tool on the Supreme bench would suffice to render

> and strong issue. The independence of the judiciary, the great bulwark of all rights and liberties, is involved in the canit of the Presidential election.

The Republican party stands on the edge of a precipice. In a few weeks, perhaps in a few days, we may see it pushed over and engulphed. Intelligent men expect, and Congress itself fears. that the Reconstruction acts are about to be declared null by the Supreme Court. From that moment, the Republican par ty will sink "deener than ever plumme sounded."- World.

REPEAL. The Constitutional Union says, the masses of Northern white men have powerless to defeud the Constitution, spoken at the late elections, and said to the Radical hypocrites:-"You have gone too far: we will repeal your wicked has presented a bill in State Senate to acts." Democrats! Let the cry of Beneal! REPHAL!! REPEAL!!! ring out all over the land, and rest not until the bad acts of the enemies of the Constitu-Democratic members will not allow the tion and the Union, and a White Man's Government, which now disgrace our statute books, are forever wiped out.

> LET every Republican voter in Adams county, who has a mother, a wife, a jectionable. Our hope is with the masses. They must rally around the men who will defend the country in this its hour of deadly peril.—Age. intelligence and veracity writing us from

Virginia, at the conclusion of a business etter, furnishes us with some facts which should have the careful attention in eleven of the States of the republic and consideration of the Northern peo- but no Union! Five military despot ple. He thinks that if the masses of the isms, but no Union! A standing army Northern States really understood or costing \$130,000,000 a year, but no knew anything about negro character Union! Our taxes amount to a thouthey would revolt at the very idea of put- sand mallions a year, but there is no ting negroes to rule over white men. - Union! Every family in the United Morality or a regard for decency is ai- States pays, upon an average, about two most unknown with them-they herd hundred dollars for taxes every year, to like brutes, and give full scope to their pay the interest on the public debt, and passions where not restricted by the laws support the army of office holders, made by white men. Not only is this eating out the substance of the people. the case with the most ignorant, but but there is no Union! "Give-givethose to whom they look for spiritual in- give!" clamor the swarm of pestilent struction and advice, their darkey ministers, are foremost in licentiousness. Our ment, but they do not give us the Union

The Danville Iron Works have reduced the wages of workmen fifteen per const. Chaston Democrat.

Yet the tariff on iron is at present in licentiousness. Our correspondent says it is a notorious fact that the negro preachers throughout the significant two or three wives apiece. A Territorion from its at present in their their things than it were was before. Query—dies a high tariff benefit the laboring man?

Don't fail to read the speeches of John Stephends before they can hope for a first page. They countitute a rare first.

Brate Thansurer.—Gen Wm. H. Highs was elected State Treasurer, by the Legislature, on Wednesday. The Democratic voided—Irwin 73, McGrath 58.

The vote stood—Irwin 73, McGrath 58.

The Good Book tells us that when one The Judiciary Committee of the House evil spirit was expelled from a certain has instructed Mr. Wilson, its chairman, man's house seven came to fill his place, to prepare a bill requiring a two-thirds more flerce and terrible than the first .najority of the Supreme Court to declare | This seems to be the case with the doings DAY, THE FOURTH (4TH) DAY OF number that could set aside a law for and authority in the hands of the ne MARCH 1868, at 12 o'clock M., as the repugnance to the Constitution; thus grocs, another is substituted more flere giving an unconstitutional law three and terrible than its predecessor. Five chances to one to prevail over the Con- devils, in the shape of unjust and de- difficulty. Mr. Graham, from Alle-

spotte laws, conceived in hate and preju-The enormity of this attempt to tam- dice, and carried out with the single purpose of preventing a return of the Southern States to their constitutional relations dence of the judiciary, this attempt to with the Federal Government, have been repudiated by the people of the North.-These evil spirits served only to widen the breach between the sections, to make -the enormity of this attempt cannot be the day of union more distant, to beggar overstated by any strength of language. the people of the South, to destroy the prosperity of the North, and to impede destroy they first make mad, was never the nation in its progress towards that mond L. Jones, from Berks, for the position it should occupy among the Great Powers of the world. But other devils have come to take the place of those whose malice and wicked-

ness have been wedged around by action of a just and merciful character. The by an different reconstruction acts, when administered by men who, like General Hancock, are bound by their oaths to struction acts will be brought before the tution, were found to be unfitted for the Supreme Court within the next few days. ultra purposes of the Radicals, and hence tive; for in that case it would unsettle congenial homes, in the minds of the South. The first is the resolution of Mr. Upson, of Michigan, which reads as fol-

Resolved, That the Committee on Reconstruction inquire into the expediency of authorizing by law the several consti-tutional conventions elected under the reconstruction acts in the States lately in reconstruction acts in the States lately in rebellion, to appoint all civil officers, State, county, city, or otherwise, in those said States respectively, to act temporarily until constitutions may be adopted therein, and officers chosen, and qualified thereunder; and for that purpose, to relieve any or all such civil officers who may now be acting in each of said States as the constitutional convention thereof may deem proper. may deem proper.

This proposes to put all civil power in tions in those States. They are to ap point all civil officers, State, county, city, and otherwise. Further, they are to dispossess all officers now in authority that may have been elected by the people, and to rule with absolute authority .-When it is considered that those conventions are composed of ignorant, brutal negroes, and whites of the Brownlow, Hunnicutt and Hamilton stamp, and when the fact is remembered that the elections by which the delegates were chosen were a mere farce, the monstrous character of the Upson proposition will be fairly understood and estimated. The whole drift of this movement is to place power in the hands of men who can be used by the Radical party. They are afraid to trust the people at the ballot-box in the South, even under such laws as are now in force in that section, and hence they propose to put all civil power in the hands of conventions already chosen.—This is most mischlevous action. But if it will enable the Radicals to elect the next President, they are willing to unchain this additional devil, to ravage the the land and add to local and national dismay and distress.

Fierce, terrible and destructive as is the devil of Mr. Upson, it does not suit Mr. Boutwell, and he fashsons one in the daily sessions with prayer. Last year When it is considered that those conventions are composed of ignorant, brutal

in the now unrepresented portion of the claring non-republican the governments of the South, which were established by the people, and acknowledged by Secretary Seward in his proclamation an nouncing the adoption of the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery in the nation. If these ideas are made practical by legislation, then indeed will seven devils, more fierce than those which upon the nation. The President will be be trodden under foot by military rulers which the reconstruction tinkering of the party in power is drifting the nation. Each step is in the wrong direction, each devil called to their aid more implacable than those formerly employed. The Stevens-Sherman bill was a deadly stab at the Constitution, and a restoration of the Union under that instrument, but the Upson-Boutwell scheme is still more ob-

WE have, says the Erie Observer, galling taxes, but no Union! A gigantic debt, but no Union! Negro supremacj fanatics who have usurped the govern-

LETTERS FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 8, 1868. FRIEND STAHLE: -As I am now resiing in this place, within night of the Capitol of the State, where the wisdom, the intelligence, and, I hope, more or any law passed by Congress unconstitu- of the Radical party in reference to the less of the morality of the great Comtional. The number of Supreme Judges South. If one plan fails to debase the monwealth of Pennsylvania, are concenis eight. Five of these being less than whites to a sufficiently low depth, and trated in its Legislature, I may occasiontwo-thirds, six would be the smallest place a satisfactory measure of power ally give you a few facts of what is going on from time to time. The Senate was called to order at 3

> o'clock, and duly organized without any gheny, was elected Speaker, and among the other officers I notice Michael Reily and John L. Burns, of your county, elected, the former a Transcribing Clerk and the latter an Assistant Door Keeper. In the House, at present, things don't ook quite so bright. It came to a "dead lock," as politicians call it, at the attempt to elect a Speaker. The caucus nominees were, Elisha W. Davis, of Philadelphia, for the Republicans, and Rich-Democrats. It had been previously rumored about that nine of the Republi cans would not support Mr. Davis, and subsequent ballotings showed this to be Six ballots were taken without and Pomp-adour. effecting an election. On the first ballot, Davis received 44, Jones 46, Samuel McCamant, of Blair, 7, and John Ewing, of Washington, 2 votes. Thus it appearsupport, uphold, and defend the consti- ed 19 members voted. Six ballots were had with like results, except the third and subsequent ones, when the absent other devils are summoned from their member voted and east his vote for Davis, making his vote 45. A motion was leaders of the Radical party, for the purpose of being prepared for service in the day at 12 M. Numerous and various speculations are abroad as to the action of the nine "bolters" on the Republican side. No matter how it will terminate, it is significant of one important fact, viz: that the Republican party is doomed to go down, never to rise again in this country. Mark what I say. The war is over, reason has resumed its throne, and the people begin to reflect. This is all

that is wanting. Yours truly, A. L. HARRISBURG, Jan. 14, 1868. MR. STAHLE:-In my last, I stated that the House had come to a "dead lock," as it is called by politicians, in their attempt to elect a Speaker, on the the States lately in rebellion into the first day of the session. The same state hands of the negroes and whites now existed the day following, Wednesday, constituting the constitutional convenchange from the previous day, except that one of the "bolters" yielded to the "lash," or something else equally effective, and went over to Davis. After the fifteenth ballot was over, the House adjourned till the day after, at 10, A. M. At the hour of ten, the House met in accordance with its adjournment yester-

is at of the Supreme Court in deciding on the constitutionality of a law.

In a party view, we have no objection to the passage of this preposterous bill. It will give occasion to such a veto as will make the country ring, and the ears of the Republican stringle. If it should be repassed over a veto (which is improfessed), the Supreme Court would treat it as null, and the Republican party would have disgraced itself for nothing. If it be meant merely as a menace, to influence the action of the judges in the case about to come before them, it will equally recoil. It gives the Democratic party the salesance.

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It will give occasion to such a veto as the constitution and the very description the providing additional years of the service of the exertise of the exe the devil of Mr. Upson, it does not suit as Chaplain in each branch, to open the Mr. Boutwell, and he fashsons one in the shape of the following resolution, which they had a Methodist preacher and they had a Methodist preacher and they in office or disposition. ly fail, and equally recoil. It gives the cy of the country. He would supersede

To-day a resolution was offered in the Democratic party the advantage of a new the President as Commander in Chief of House to print 15,000 copies of the Gov.

ally the elective franchise for white men by the House. This is considered rather disrespectful to Geary by some. But it nation, and cap the whole column by de- will save considerable money to the State. In the Senate, business went on in its usual course from the commencement to this day. In its proceedings I read a

bill having been introduced to restore the charter of the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad Company. In this bill the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is likely to open its coffers. It did so have ravaged the land, be turned loose last year, if reports were true. Take notice of how your members vote on this bill. If I am not mistaken, your citiand the white people of the South will zens, as are the southern tier of counties, are somewhat interested in this bill.and negro officials. This is the point to But you know more about it than I do. The Governor gave a grand party to of the citizens on Thursday evening fast.

the members of the Legislature and some According to gossip, a goodly number were present and had quite a time of it. Eating and drinking in abundance and some dancing. This is the first of the kind since the addition to the Governor's mansion. A large sum was appropriated for enlarging this building by the last Legislature. The Telegraph (Radical) of this place gave a glowing description of this palace, an abstract of which, made by the Patriot & Union, I think proper, you may publish for the information of the tax-payers of your their due proherewith send to you, which, if you

THE PALACE OF THE "SUN OF AUS TEBLITE."—The plain citizens and unos-tentatious farmers of our Old Keystone State will no doubt feel under lasting obligations to Gov. Geary's organ for its lengthy and lucid description of His Ex-cellency's new males.

ding running the ceiling and base;' that there are "robing rooms" for ladic that there are "robing rooms" for ladies and gentlemen, a "library, "conservato" and any number of am genuemen, a "horary, "conservatorry," "pariors," and any number of "chambers," all of which are lighted with "chandeders," "bracket lights," &c., grained in walnut and rosewood, papered with cottly paper, set off with

Surrounded thus with luxurious upof his form in all attitudes and under all circumstances, we feel warranted in assuring his unsophisticated backwoods subjects that the Governor is as comfortable as could be expected. Amid the biaze of his chandeliers and the dazzling splendor of his glided saloons he sees no clouds, and, thanks to soft cushions and Axminster carpets, he feels no pressure from the taxes. Happy Monarch! Would that all rulers could be "pleased with a nattle—tickled with a straw," and made to feel great with paint, plush and Pomp-adour.

NEW HAMPSHIBE.

the following letter from a prominent seen from this place. politician of that State:

ber of the Republican State Committee, I take the earliest opportunity after learning of its organization to inform you, as its chairman, that I cannot selve in that capacity, and to give you some of the reasons which have led me to this conclusion. I think that the leadership of the Republican party has fallen entirely into the hands of extreme and radcal men. Attached as I have been to this party, events have forced me in spite of myself, with much regret and great reductance, to this conclusion. My conscience will not permit me longer to act with the Republican party. I feel that I have, as an American citizen, obligations of a higher character than mere fealty to party. I am, sir, for peace. I am for a restored thom and I for the maintenance of the Constitution. mere featty to party. I am, sir, for peace. I am for a restored Union and for the maintenance of the Constitution. Throughout the verying fortunes of the late civil war down to its trumphan close, I gave the government a firm and uniwavering support. I was unable, through an accident which deprived me of the use of my hand, to actively participate in the daffgers and hardships of the field, but did contribute a son to the army of the republic, who was shot through the lungs at the battle of Fair Oaks, but whose life, through the mercy of God, was spared almost by a miracle. of God, was spared almost by a miracle. When the shock of arms was over and

tend—its unsettled state, its immense debt—I know that the best statesman

sider the expediency of declaring by act of Congress that the governments here to fore set up in said States by the order of the President are not republican forms of government.

Mr. Boutwell's propositions cover the whole ground of the reconstruction policy of the country. He would supersede the President as Commander in Chief of the President as Commander in Chief of the army and navy of the United States —merge all the Southern States in a vast military province—destroy more effects—ally the elective franchise for white men prominent convers made remarks an-nouncing their intention to vote for the Democratic nominee. This wholesale renunciation has created great surprise. One of the vice-presidents was a mem-ber of the Radical State central commitber of the Radical State central committee for the past and present year; another was apparently one of the most zealsus at their last state convention; none
of the officers of the meeting have here
tofore identified themselves with the
Democrats.

— Thus do evidences of the sinking

fortunes of Radicalism multiply. May the good work not stop until the foul thing sinks out of sight, to be seen no more forever. With it crushed, peace and prosperity will return to this once great and happy, but long outraged and now nearly ruined, land.

ANOTHER DESPERATE SCHEME OF

The Rump Radicals are in great alarm at the anticipated action of the Supreme Court adverse to the "reconstruction" acts. A telegram sent to a Radical organ says:

"In anticipation of this expected decision of the Court, a bill is being prepared by the Judiciary Committee of the House, providing that two-thirds of all the Judges of the Supreme Court shall be necessary to render a decision, instead of a bare ma-jority, as the law, as it now stands, re-quires."

We have no doubt that this is really information of the tax-payers of your county, who have to pay their due proportion of this extravagance. Geary's predecessors were satisfied with the former brilding, but not so with him.

It is extremely cold here, yet the river is open opposite the city. There has been a good deal of horse stealing going on in this and adjoining counties. Farmers ought to be on the alert and detect these rascals.

A. L.

other end of the line." Politicians who admitthat all their "reconstruction" legislation was performed "outside the Constitution," and who have declared their purpose to overthrow ten of the State governments and to "reconstruct" them governments and to "reconstruct" them upon a negro basis in order to secure "perpetual supremacy" for the Radical used for the same diseases as the Bitters, with pure Santa Cruz Rum, anise, orange, ac.,—making a preparation of rare medical value. The Tonic is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cases where some Alcoholic Stimulus famy necessary to gain their ends. Such an attempt, however, to overthrow the other of the same diseases as the Bitters, with pure Santa Cruz Rum, of rare medical value. The Tonic is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, with pure Santa Cruz Rum, of rare medical value. The Tonic is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, with pure Santa Cruz Rum, of rare medical value. The Tonic is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, with pure Santa Cruz Rum, of rare medical value. The Tonic is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, with pure Santa Cruz Rum, of rare medical value. The Tonic is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, with pure Santa Cruz Rum, of rare medical value. The Tonic is used for the same diseases as the Bitters or the same of the same and to "reconstruct" them of the same and the ingredients of the same of the same and the ingre time-honorod laws—laws based upon the republican idea of government, and incorporated into every ramification of both the Federal and State governments is permanent, building up the body, and giving strength and vitality to all parts for a brief period a falling party and its it may be used with almost a corrunt leadership will insure that the state of the system. In old and chronic cases corrupt leadership, will inevitably bring of success.

> GEN. MEADE issued an order on the Grape with which see same of Georgia. The State Treasurer Jones, of Georgia, The affence of those State afficers was refusal to turn over the State Treasury to the pillage of the mongrel thieves who have voted themselves \$10 a day and mileage for destroying the State government.

Local Department.

TOWN, COUNTY AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES.

do., grained in wainut and rosewood, papered with costly paper, set off with marble facings." carjeted with "Ax minster carpet of medallion pattern, and turnished with green and wainut of antique style." &c., "scarlet furnishings," "crim-on furnishings," "crim-on furnishings," "wainut sets," &c., &c., besides a parlo called the "blue room, the furniture, porticres and enritains blue and gold a pompadour," and another called the "crimson room, the furnishings enrice and walnut, after the style of Louis the XIV."

Surrounded thus with luxurious up-Lecture.-It will be seen by an adver-Coppee, of Lehigh University, on the bolstery after the pattern and style of lith of February. The other lectures defunct European royalty, with plenty of pier glasses in which to view the pose of his form in all attitudes and under all arms.—On Monday evening last, Barn Burnt .- On Monday evening last,

about 6 o'clock, the barn of Mr. Berkley Buhrman, near Fountaindale, in this county, was destroyed by fire, with the crops of the past year, a horse and a calf, and his farming implements. The bulance of the live stock was saved, as was a wagon. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, upon which there was no insurance .-Whilst the fire was in progress, the house of Mr. George Beard, in the neighborhood, was entered and robbed of \$27 circumstance it is supposed that the de-Republicans Leaving the Sinking Ship! struction of the barn was the work of an The Manchester (N. H.) Union prints incendiary. The light was distinctly

WHITEFIELD, December 31, 1861.

To Hon. E. H. Rollow, Claticaua Republican State Central Commuttee.

Dian Sir: Having seen in the proceedings of the late Republican State Convention that I was chosen a member of the Republican State Commuttee, Lake the earliest amountment of the Republican State Commuttee, Joshua Motter, David Kendlehart, Win. Lake the earliest amountment when the earliest amountment with the control of the Republican State Commuttee, Joshua Motter, David Kendlehart, Win. Bank Elections .- At the annual elec D. Himes, Marcus Samson,

Young.
The following were elected Directors of the First National Bank :- George Throne, Jacob Musselman, Robert Bell, John Brough, D. McConaughy, John Horner, George Arnold.

Directors Elected .- The election for Directors of the Mummasburg Mutual Fire Protection Society, on Monday last, resulted in the choice of the following: Henry J. Brinkerhoff, Barnat Myers, Win, B. Gardner, E. W. Stable, George Thomas, Peter Sholl, Michael Deatrich, Jr., Jacob Raffensperger, Jacob H. Plank, John Mickley, Robert Watson, and Michael Deatrich, Sr.

> Property Sales.-John Norbeck has purchased a haif lot from Wm. Shillenn, on Baltimore street, at \$200. It is Mr. Norbeek's intention to build on it in the spring.-

Joseph Kelly sold his house and lot, it Butler township, to Joseph Carl, for \$975.

Mr. Lauchman sold his house and lot, in Butler township, to Josep's Kelly, for \$500. Joseph A. Diehl has sold the mansion

farm of Samuel Diehl, diseased, same township, to Isane Kuhns, for \$3,500. Advertising Sales of Property .- A cotemporary, in speaking of the importance and great advantage of advertising sales of property in the newspapers, in addition to having hand bills printed, very truthfully says: A newspaper is read by hundreds who never see the attractive bills which are posted up in the taverns and store rooms. Every subscriber to a country paper reads all such advertisements carefully. He knows who is selling out and exactly what is offered for sale. The advertisements are a topic of conversation when friends meet, and arrangements are made for attending The result is a large crowd, spir ited bidding, and a realization of ten twenty or fifty times of what it cost to advertise. No money is so sure to return a large profit as that spent on printer's ink. A single additional bidder on a single article will pay all it costs to advertise a sale of personal property in a news-paper. Is it not strange, then, that any one should fail to advertise? A sale of personal or real property solvertised in of thousands who will never see it in

handbills. Supplement .- in the Senate, on Tuesday, McConaughy read in place a supelement to an act to authorize a change in the location of the State road from Harrisburg to Gettysburg.

Sale Billa-We now print five different sizes of Sale Bills, and, with a great variety of the most choice materials in our office, they are of course handsomely and attractively gotten up. Prices as low as anywhere else for the same sizes.

The Maryland Union, published at Frederick, by Charles Cole, Eng., comes to us in an entire new dress, looking as bright as a new pin. The Union is at able and earnest advocate of the Demo cratic cause, and we congratulate the publisher on the marked improvement in its looks.

"Elernal vigilance is the price of liberty." Price of the Compiler not so much—only \$2 00 per annum in advancer Sentenced - On Monday last, at York, Judge Fisher sentenced Donovan to b hung.

The Atlantic Cabie was considered : mammoth enterprise, but never has or will elicit the commendation that has attended the success of Coe's Dyspepsis Cure. It is getting a world-wide fame, simply from the fact that it cures. On bottle often does the work effectually at the same time it will not injure the most delicate constitution,

The Dyspeptic.—The trials and sufferings of the Dyspeptic can only be realized by those so unfortunate as to be afflicted by this disease, and yet how many of them suffer, and continue to suffer? Why they do this so patiently, it is impossible to tell. It may be from ignorance of any certain remedy, or it may be from prejudice against the use of a Patent Medicine. Hoofland's German Ritters has cured thousands of the worst cases of Dyspepsia, and each day adds

corrupt leadership, will inevitably oring the Radical faction to its immediate overthrow. The people will submit no longer to such trifling with sacred things and such outrages upon every principle and institution which they hold dear as their shield and safeguard.—Patriot & Union.

GEN. MEADE issued an order on the 13th removing Gavernor Jenkins, and

PUBLIC SALE

O's TCESDAY, the pl day of MARCH, less, the Subscriber, intending to guit narming, will sell at Public Sale, at the testid nee, in Stratum township, Adams count, on the road leading from Hunterstow at 0 Getty 80: 2, one inter rout for fine mannerstow at 0 Getty 80: 2, one inter rout for fine mannerstow at 0 Getty 80: 2, one inter rout for fine mannerstory and the former place, and four five HOAD OF YoUNG WORK HORSIS, it a mane with road, 2 of them good lead horses, I was with road, 2 of them good lead horses, I would be fresh by time of sale, I burham Rullis, two years old, b Helie S. Sibiship sides p. large linead Sow, II shouts, I Pout-horse Nation-tread Wagou, as good as new, C Spring Wagou, flax steel shovels, I Single Showel Phough, I Corn Plainter, Ghebert's patent, Jand Rodler, I Win-tooth Hay Eake, I brag Rake, I train Fan, I Corn Sheller, I Fodder Grinder, I patent II by Fotk, I one has and FootCutter, I Hay and Straw Cutter, and Hay and FootCutter, I Hay and Straw Cutter, I will be a supported by the Corner of the Corner and Charles From the Corner of the Corner Jailters and Chains, From Charles Corner, and Wagon Saddle, Side Saddle, a Blind Incides, 2 Local Bride, Heiling Brides, 4 pair Fb. Nets, as good as new, J Plough Lines, 1 pair Check Lines, I Houstings, Fotks, Rakos, 2 Oats Potks, I train Craile, Mowing Sey Hos, Corn Choppers, and add other kinds of ramining utensits nor bettern men-tioned, with Household and Kitchen Emilling.

[foned, with Household are: Kreek, 2 VORNER CUPBOARDS, I Ten-plate Stove and Pipe, Barrels, Meat Vessels, Tubs, Buckets, and a variety of other articles, too numerous temperature. mention.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by JOHN STALLANITH, Auctionist, Jan, E. 1968.

PUBLIC SALE. OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ME subscriber, intending to quit farming, will will at Public saile, at his residence, two males north-cast of Gettysburg, on the Havisburgs and, on THURSDAY and IRDPAY, MARCA of Hand of H. 1805, the following Personal Prop-W. to wit: HEAD OF WORK HORSES -all calculate What OF WORK HORSES, all calculated to rether validation marks on a true law with the validation marks on a true law with the validation marks on a true law with the validation marks of the marks of t noxes, a.e., dec., we shall be defined by a state of the continence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on and days, when attendinger will be given and cruss made known by WILLIAM WHILE.

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LARGE SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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Jun. 17, 1668. 18

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned, intending to quit farming, will ofter at Public Sale, at his residence, here, in Butler township, Adams county, adjoining bernel Bricker's Mill, and about 1/2 indice south of Centre Mills, near the Pine Groveroud, on TUESBA, the 25th day of FEBRUARY heat, the 5th owner articles will 28th day of FEBRUARY acce, included by Vicinia and 1 Hefter, HEAD OF WORK HORSES, 1 Three-year-life and 1 Hefter, head and 1 He carrages. 1 pair Wood Lecture. 1 15-3 and 15 and 15 Two-force Stein, 1 Four. 8 to good Plough, 1 Double Show! I four. 8 to Fork, 1 Harrow, Double Show! I four. 1 5-ret, 1 Harrow, Double and Singletine. 1 5-ret, 2 Carlondon, 2 sets Horse town: 1 Cross Stein, 2 Inc. 1 One-hook, 2 sets Horse town: 1 Cross Special Carlondon, 2 for 1

JOHN HANES Auctioneer, Jan. 17, 1993, 15°

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL AND REAL PROPERTY.

ON TUENDAY, the lith of FEBRUARY next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the undersigned will sell as the public sale, at a farm of Marsh crief, half we public sale, at a farm of Marsh crief, half we consider the sale at the marsh of the following valuable Fersonal Property, viz: 4 WOIKK HORSIS, I fresh Mikh Cow. 2 Wargons, 8 Ploughs, 2 Hardrows, 2 Corn Cultivators, Wind Mill, Horse Gears, and other farming utensels. Also, ElGHTY ACRES, more or less, of said Farm, with improvements. with improvements.
Attendance will be given and terms made knewn on day of sale by J. S. CRAWFORD. Jan. 17, 1867. 18

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

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ATPUBLIC SALE,
IN Frederick county, Md., on THURSDAY,
I Jan. 39, 1883, consisting of
133 AGRES 3 BUODS AND II PERCHES OF
LAND.

There are 33 acres of Choice Timber. The improvements consist of a large fillick MANSION, commoditions Bank Barn, and all other necessary out-initidines. This fill property less on the road from McKinstry's Mills to Liberty Town, and 3 miles from containing the containing of the Mills to Liberty Town, and 3 miles from containing the most desirable farms in Frederick county. Possession given on the lat day of April, 1889, or sooner, if desired.

Terms casy.

Jun. 17, 1888. 2w of Benj. Buckingham, deed.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between I the undersigned in the Produce and Forwarding tusiness was dissolved on the first day of January inst, by mutual consent. The books of accounts and all unsettled tusiness thouse here left in the hands of furns E. Culp, who is duly authorized to with up the same. He will be found at the Warehouse now in the Sculpan cory of Messes, lightun call and settle.

HENRY CULP,

Jan. 17, 1866. U

LICENSES.

THE following applications to keep public houses of entertainment, have been filed in my office, with the requisite number of signers, and will be presented at the Court of Quarter Readious, on MONDAY, the 28th day of JANUA. HY next:

TAVERN LICENSE.

William E. Myses, Gettysburg.
Abners, Hildebrand, Last Berlin.
Frederick Smith, Mumnasburg.
George A. Corwell, Franklin township.
BETAURANT LICENSE.

A. K. Stoner, East Berlin.

Win, J. Sprenkle, Hamiltonban township.

Dec. 27, 1867. to WESTERN LANDS.

HAVE some valuable WESTERN LANDS which I will trade for one or more FARMS in this country. The inness are well located, and very desirable for farming. Larly application desired J. BRINKERBOFF. Gettysburg, April 3, 1865. LoR Delaines, Mohairs, Alpacas, Lustres, I T Beges, Lawns, Plands, Poplins, Challics, Silk dec, the isdles should call and see the new style at ROW & WOODs.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Iron in the Black. The necessity of a due proportion of Iron in the blood is well known to all medical men; when it becomes reduced from any cause whatever; the whole system suffers, the weakest part being first attacked, and a feeling of languor, lassitude and "all goneness" pervades the system. The remedy is simply to supply the blood with the

recessary quantity of from. This can be done by using the protected solution of the protoxide of Iron, which is so prepared that it assimilates at once with the blood, giving strength, vigor and new

life to the whose system. by a deficiency of ROS IN THE RESON, without restoring it to the system, for like twing to repair a building when the foundation is gone. An eminent divine says: "I have been using the PERGVIAN SNIRP for some time past; if gives me new vigor, tono aney of sagity, elastication much constituting certification of one, and recommendations from some of the busic canneau playidams, clergy men and others, will be sent free to any address.

The genuine has "PERGVIAN SNIRP" blown in the glass.

J. P. DINSMORE Process.

J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, No. 36 Dew St., New York, Sold by all druggists, GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE.

rom Mr. E. Tucker, Depot Master at Salisbut ry, Mass.

"I have been troubled for years with a bad hymory countines outwardly, and sometimes managed to the past summer it, manifested words. During the past summer it, manifested words, the first of the first

A Star on Fire!

was to cently reported by the astronomers. What or tently Who carries for an origin year is or infless away. Moreowith, the way of country is

aprepriation as harmless as the April rain, that fured by Jr (RISTADOLO, 65 Maiden !

/ To Owners of Horses.

Thousands of Horses die venrly from Colle, This/need not be, Dr. Toblas' Venitian Murse Linement will positively cure every case, if given when first laken. The cest is only one skiller. when nost taken. The cest is only one soldar, Every owner of a more should have a bottle in his spaid, read, for use. It is warranted superior to anothing cise for the cure of Cuts, Wind Galls, Swe lling, Sore Throat, sprains, Bruises, Jul Sone, &c. This Liminaratis to new remeaty. It has been used and approved of for 20 years but the first howemen in the country, siften tour over-driven horse, it acts like magic. Orders are constantly received from the rading stables of England for it. The celebrated Huan Woostraff, of trotting fame, used it for years, and said it is lar superior, cannot here he has truck. Receibed, Dr. Tobias' Ventian Horse Liminent is put up in plut bottles. Take no other, sold by the Drungless and Saiders. Depot, 5d Courthant! Street, New York.

New Marriage Guide. New Marriage (inide. AN ESSAY 10R VOTAG MLN, on Physiologleal Errors, Abuses and Discusses, inclined at to bouth and Early Manhoood, which create impediments to MARRIAGE, with sure means of leifer, bent in sender deter curvelopes free of charge, Address, br. J. SKILLIN HORGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Ph.

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Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,
No. 465 South Second Street,
Sept. 20, 1867.
8m Williamshurgh, New York Information.

Information guaranteed to produce a luxurined growth of hair upon a baid head or beardless Cac., also a recipe for the removal of Punples, Bloacher, Eruntions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, clear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge by addressing. THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist. Sept. 2), 1867. 8m

WM. BOYER & SON, DÉALERS IN GROCERIES. NOTIONS.

TOBACCOS, &C. ALSO, Stone, Wooden and Willow Ware, A general assortment of all Goods

usually kept in a FIRST-CLASS FAMILY GROCERY. Jan. 19, 1868. tf

. QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK. GETTYSBURG, Jun. 6, 1868.

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37H,502 5A I certify that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and bestef.

J. EMORY BAIR, Cashier, Jan. 10, 1898. 3t

Executor's Notice.

LECOUNT & MORIOS.

I ENRY WEIKERF'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the ostate of Henry Wetkert, Notation of Montphessant township, Asiams consult, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned, reading in the same township, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said enter to make immediate poyment, and those having daims against the same to present them properly anthynthated for settlement.

JUMES Q. DUTTERA,

Jan. 10, 1888 dt Excentors.

NOTICE.

T WILL be in Gettychera with FLOUR, &c. on I seary MONDAY and FEDIAY, of each week. According to the Company with either Fancy or Freed stang will be the property cutter with John Chrismer, or Danner or Zegir, stating the kind and quantity, when the same will be delivered at their dwellings.

Sept. 27, 1867. If CHAPTE BMEN'S furnishing Goods all kinds NORRIS