THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED, KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'R.

We think it will be Sammy Tilden. Centre county republicans have gone

it strong for Blaine. Huntingdon is proud over a double-Blaine.

We are for Blaine as the Republican candidate for President, because we think he is the easiest to lick and we

Dil man, the wife murderer, was hung at Easton, on April 8. The Sheriff being as it was gratifying. a little slow in fixing the rope around his neck, Dillman said to him, "Dummell dich,"-"Hurry up."

London literary circles and the learned societies are excited over another discovery of sundry musty scrolls of parchment containing what is alleged to be the original manuscript of the Mosaic books of the Old Testament. The scrolls are said field, and Wm. H. Sowden, of Lehigh, an to have been found in Arabia on the earnest leader of the old Tenth Legion route the Israelites must have taken after their flight from Egypt towards Palestine, and have been brought to St. Peamined by Dr. Harkavy.

This would be an important find if the scrolls do not turn out to be counterfeit like the Shapira documents.

The Democratic State Convention met at Allentown, last week, and did its work well. The resolutions are plain and to the point, and broad enough for any honest man to stand upon. The tariff plank will meet the wishes of the great and internal taxation it represents the mass of Pennsylvanians, and will find a

In putting forward Samuel J. Randall as Pennsylvania's choice for president, as Pennsylvania's choice for president, lution presenting Mr. Randall as Penn-the convention has but expressed the sylvania's choice for President, states the sentiment of Pennsylvania Democrats in general. Mr. Randall would be a most popular candidate, He has a good 1esylvania would be certain to cast her electoral vote for him.

Dr. Beach, who killed his wife at Altoona, last week, was an unlettered man and was not recognized by other physicians in the county. His wife whom he killed was a Mrs. Mary Devine, whose husband was murdered in 1870. Beach has a divorced wife living at Harrisburg. They quarreled in bed, and the | duty. murderer jumped out, seized a surgical instrument with which he attacked her. She battled bravely, but he threw her down and cut her throat; then, grasping the head from the body. He is now in the Holidaysburg jail.

THE EDUCATIONAL BILL.

The Senate adopted Mr. Blair's bill to support of the common schools by a vote | and executive usurpation. of 33 to 11, thirty-two Senators being absent. As originally introduced this bill nopolies, extravagant expenditures, subprovided the appropriation of \$105,000,-0)0, to be distributed during a period of ten years among the States and Territo- 1876-77, by which Samuel J. Tilden and ries proportionate to their illiteracy.

years after its passage there shall be ap- | was the most deadly blow ever aimed at p opriated the first year \$7,000,000, the our system of representative government. second year \$10,000,000, the third year \$15,000,000, the fourth year \$13,000,000, the fifth year \$11,000,000, the sixth year \$9,000,000, the seventh year \$7,000,000 freen en. and the eighth year \$5,000,000. This money is to be divided among the States | nomically administered and so adjusted and Territories in that proportion which, in its application as to prevent unusual the whole number of persons in each who, being of the age of ten years and over cannot write, bears to the whole number of such persons in the United the abolition of the internal revenue avs-States, the computation to be made ac- tem of taxes, and such adjustment of the but by smelling out seeming defects eithcording to the census of 1880. The bill provides that no State or Territory shall receive the benefit of the act until the better its condition, advance its rewards Governor files with the Secretary of the and protect its rights commands the the character of the common school system in force in such State or Territory, should be recognized the Democratic between the character of the common school system in force in such State or Territory, should be recognized by the Democratic between the the amount of money expended, therein | tion. during the last preceding school year; whether any discrimination is made in raising or distributing the school reve nues, or in the school facilities afforded between the white and colored children, and, as far as practicable the source from which such revenues were derived, the of the State Treasury and a rigid enforce portioned to the schools; the number of white and colored schools; the average apportionment of the Safe was a flaattendance in each, and the length of grant violation of the Constitution, for school term. None of the money is to be inworthy partisan purposes. We deexpended in any State or Territory that his not provided a system of common | Rear, sentatives and Senators to insist on schools for all its children without dis- an onest and fair apportionment, and we tinction of race or color.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The Pittsburg Post of 10th sams up the work of the Democratic State Convention

A more harmonious Convention never convened in the State than the one at Allentown yesterday. Nor was it the harmony and quietude of indifference or discouragement. It was a live body, of zealous and enthusiastic Democrats, having well defined purposes, and with very headed calf and the county has gone for little difference of opinion as to the be-t method of executing the undoubted will of the Democracy of the State. The feeling for Randall has grown into a great force in this Common wealth, and it found fall voice in the convention. The depth and earnestness of this sentiment surpriswill have some ugly facts to show against es those who a few weeks ago merely him. The people have taken the matter in hand, and when their representatives came together the result was as natural

> Ex-Congressman Speer, of Huntingdon county, was both temporary and permanent President. The del-gates-at-large to the Chicago Convention were selected without any contest, and are as follows : Wm. F. Harrity, of Philadelphia, late Chairman of the City Committee; State Senator Eckley B. Coxe, of Luzerne; James P. Barr, of the Pittsburg Post; B. F. Meyer, of the Harrisburg Patriot; ex-U. S. Senator Wm. A. Wallace, of Clear-

Democracy. Gen. W. H. H. Davis, editor of the Doylestown Democrat, was nominated for Congressman-at-large. He is a gentleman tersburg, where they are now being ex- of high ability, of culture and experience in public affairs, has served his country with gallantry in two wars, and is one of the most pepular and best known journalists of Eastern Penn'a.

The electors-at-large are Richard Vaux, "the old war horse" of the Philadelphia Democracy; B. McGann, of Lancaster, well known in great railroad enterprises, and H. B. Plummer, of Venango, an energetic Democrat.

The platform is brief and to the point in every line and sentence. On the tariff common sense of the people and accords with the precedents and policy of the response from the National convention Democratic party for eight years. The dorsed with judgment, and what we all know to be with truth. The brief resocase modestly and strongly

The Convention called Mr. Randall, before it, and he met a grand ovation. In a few well chosen words he expressed cord and would be hard to beat. Penn- his appreciation of the single honor conpersonal compliment, but as an indorsement of his aggressive stand in Congress for honesty, economical and pure gov

Good work was done at Allentown resterday, and it was done in a discreet and orderly way. It has cemented the party, will encourage Democrats everywhere, and marks out the line to success in the State and Union in November. The responsibility of adopting it rests on other hands. Pennsylvania has done her

The Committee on resolutions presented the following report, which was unanimously adopted:

1. The Democratic party of Pennsylvaa butcher's cleaver, he almost severed nia in State Convention met declares its unalterable determination to maintain those principles of government ordained by the federal constitution and their true interpretation which the founders of the party settled and made known, and denounce the late attempts by the agents The Senate adopted Mr. Biair's Bill to of the federal government to overturn aid in the establishment and temporary these principles by judicial legislation

2. We are against centralization, mosidies and a debasement of the civil service to partisan spoliation.

2. We believe the electoral fraud of Thomas A. Hendricks were cheated out of the offices of President and vice Presi-As finally adopted it provides for eight dent, to which they were fairly elected, and the duty of driving from power the men and party who made that fraud triumphant, is the most sacred obligation ever imposed upon the consciences of

> 4. We favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the government ecoburdens and encourage productive industries at home and afford just compensation to labor, but not to create and foster monopolies; and to this end we favor

6. We favor the enforcement of the Constitution of Pennsylvania in its every gruide and section and especially demand and penniless. I write these few lines to the regulation by law in accordance put every land owner on guard. Look therewith of the corporations of the State, the equalization of the tax laws, the appropriation of public money to publicuses only, an honest management ment of the taws governing it.
7. The refusal of the Republican mem-

bers of the legislature to agree to a just n ance their course; we apprave the determination of the Democratic Governor, mmend the present Democratic state dministration for the maintenance of the Conditation, its enforcement of the Watterson's free trade tariff bag has awand its honest and capable discharge.

of the Democrats of Pennsylvania as the candidate of the party for President. By long faithful public services he has illustrated unfaltering devotion to the high political principle and fealty to the Democratic party. His honesty and honor, his capacity and courage, his faithful labors and signal abilities have merited and won for him the confidence and support of the people of the United States.

A Washington special of the Times says there is a movement in favor of nominating Grant for President with Lincoln for the second place on the ticket. From all indications Bob Lincoln is certain of the nomination for Vice Pres-

The Republican state convention met in Harrisburg to-day. Blaine will have the inside track unless the stalwarts have some scheme laid to trip him up.

The tariff plank adopted by the Demorracy at Allentown, last week, is the

SPRING MILLS.

Our railroad will soon be ready for the ties; they are working at the bridge across Sinking Creek about one mile ed as far as the Jonath. Royer farm ready for the ties and rails. Benj Smith has commenced the Granger trall again that was to be finished last fall. J. D. got moved into his new house. Ester Alexauder, a little five year old girl, made a full ringer in the Union S. S.; she has not lost a Sunday in the whole year, cromo, and the last quarter nothing. The officers having failed to make a re port, can any other school beat it? The Methodist S. S. has elected its officers and started out in full colors. Prof. Hos erman opened his select school on Monday with a good attendance. Miss Bol linger, of Aaronsburg, opened the primary school with 35 scholars. Rev. W. anday on Ea Ressurrection of our Savior Jesus Christ, Wm. Pealer has got through with the assessment of Gregg twp. Toos. Jamison landlord, Mr. Shaffer, is doing a fair business. Sly wedding-A young man from this place got his lady love in the words said, took her back home, and went to work next morning without saying anything about it; very cool, T., l NEWS BOY.

THE TROUBLE IN EGYPT.

Cairo, April 11.-Berber dispatches of are daily assuming a more menacing position. The tribes between Berber and Shendy are in a state of insurrection. They have seized a boat ladened with grees than the other. provisions, which was proceeded to Shendy. The rebels are besieging Shendy and a portion of the Berber troops have gone to that city's relief. Had such action not been taken it is feared that the rebels would have besieged Berber also and intercepted the route to Korosko.

LAND THIEVES.

Have We Them Among Us 1-Startling Statement.

[Clinton Democrat.]

I don't often appear in the character of a public correspondent, but duty com-pells me once in a while to give vent to my feelings on matters of public interest. A friend happened accidentally to be in the Land Office, at Harrisburg a few days officials, he was told that of all the counties in the State Clinton county contained more land sharks than any. In other words there were more men in our counly that undertook to steal other people's tand than any other in the State. This is certainly a humiliating fact, yet it is true. Look at the records of our court and you will find quite a number of ejectments in lands that the plantiff never purchaseprobably earned it by the sweat of his brow, and depriving him of his land tions of the "land sharks" who, under color of law, undermine the real owner and send him adrift into the world poor put every land owner on gnard. Look out for these land thieves and treat them with the condemnation they deserve. A LAND OWNER,

A Cano dispatch says communication with Berber by land and water has been cut. The rebels have saided the environs A Paris paper says the Pope is preparog a strong enevelical letter against the order of Free Masons and other secret

Aver's Catbartie Pills are suited to every age. Bring sugar-coded, they are east to take, and though raild and pleasant in action, are thorough and searching in effect. Their effi acy in all disorders if the stomach and toxels is certified to

Mr. Trollope's methods of work and recreation closely resembled those of Sir Walter Scott, who like Trollope, began the day's work at 5 o'clock. When the weather was bad, Lockhart tells us, it was the practice of Scott to labor all the morning, but the general rule was to be out and on horseback by 1 o'clock at the latest, while, if a more distant excursion had been proposed overnight, he was ready to start on it by 10; his occasional rainy days of unintermitted study forming a fund in his favor out of which he drew whenever the sun shone with special brightness. At that time the chief sport was coursing, of which Scott seems to have been very fond. Sometimes he exchanged coursing for fishing. Later at | Cincinnati Opera Festival. in life his recreation took a form more in harmony with Mr. Freeman's tastes. "Planting and pruning trees," Sir Wal- Tetory. ter said, "I could work at from morning same as the Ohio democratic resolution till night. There is a sort of self-congratulation, little tickling self-flattery in the idea that while you are pleasing Arthur only gets about one-third of the and amusing yourself, you are seriously delegates from his own state. Blaine has contributing to the future welfare of the about one hundred, Edmunds twenty- country." The American historian, seven, and the balance are pretty much George Bancroft, finds equal pleasure non-committa'. That is a little rough on and relief in gardening. His garden at Newport is said to contain every variety of rose worth raising, and although he keeps a gardener, he understands all about their care himself and engages in the work whenever he feels inclined. west of this place and the road is finish. But his chief form of recreation is horseback riding. He is still engaged in revising the great work of his life, his history of the United States, and still begins his work at 5 o'clock. After a light Long has his house up. Peter Wilson is gins his work at 5 o'clock. After a light in very feeble health. Wm. Rearick has breakfast he resumes his work, which he continues until 1 or 2 o'clock, At 4 he is mounted on his horse, and usually spends three hours in the saddle. Although in and was the only scholar that made it. It's eighty-fourth year, he declares that The first six mouths she drew a two cent he has vigor enough to ride all day, and he attributes it entirely to the way in which he regulates his work and his re-

FLOWERS IN THE SICK ROOM.

The "superstition," as he called it that K. Foster preached a very interesting plants are not healthful in sleeping or Dr. J. M. Andrews recently in a lecture before the social meeting of the alumui has got well again pretty; having fallen off of the College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia. his horse, breaking two ribs. Our new | The deleterious matter that they gave out, the doctor declared, is too small to have any appreciable effect, while their posi- Office Loop and called on Rey. Roeder, had the | tive value in a sick room is great. They fulfil two functions-that of the generation of ozone and exhalation of vapor, by which the atmosphere of the room is kept in a healthful condition of humidity. Tests made by the doctor at Christ Hospital showed that in two rooms, alike in he 9th instant indicate that affairs there all respects except that one contained some flowers and the other none, that containing the flowers was cooler by 11 de-

The ozone which is generated by budding and flowering plants the doctor had found to have great sanitary value, in that it purified the air, ridding it of disease-breeding germs and of the vapors of decomposition. For consumption ozone the malady, and by living among flowers constantly consumptives have been thirty florists whom the doctor visited he righto practice medicine and surgery. found none who had consumption, though ago, and in conversation with one of the plants. More experiments were urgently trotte thus prepared, is said to resemble

able champion of the American System, used to narrate a visit of his to the print, ing office of a country newspaper at Poultney, Vt., his place of residence, His attention was attracted to a young compositor, who was rather awkwardly "sticking types," and who, though full grown, was evidently the youngest apprehence in the office. His legs ran a good deal more than "a feet" through his pantaloons, the sleeves of his coat scarcely reached below his elbows, his hair was very white and flaxen, and he was, on the whole, in the aggregate, taken a separately and together, the greenest looking specimen of humanity we ever looked at, and this is saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal, for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That the saying a good deal may be saying a good deal may be saying a good deal may be saying a good deal." The saying a good deal may be saying a good deal.

SHERIFF of the trouble to the grand to whe will have competed to county, with his deeds on record for His attention was attracted to a young for "we keeps a looking-glass." "That boy" said Mr. Mallary, "will make a remarkable man; I can't hold an argument with him on Masonry or anything else connected with politics." As Mr. M. was considered one of the ablest men in Congress, his remark caused me some surprise; and we not only "made a note of it." but took another look at the "devil" the contents of the conten men, and many of our best citizens. prise; and we not only "made a note of it." but took another look at the "devil"

8. That Samuel J. Randall is the choice of the Democrats of Penosylvania as the andidate of the party for President. By bught for immortality." It was years erwards that we became aware of the f that that boy was Horace Greeley.

Items of Interest.

urguenieff's brain is to be preserved ne museum of St. Petersburg. teen Victoria is the richest women in

thforld, and growing richer. fistine Nilsson's notes were "liquid"

le Field is working now to get Eli H. array reappointed Governor of Utah

bre are fifteen living Freemasons

Angean Minister's wife. It was in the ima George III.

Alebrew synagogue in Philadelphia as owed women to vote for a rabbi, ndyes them equal privileges with the galaembers except holding office.

Ty have abolished on most of the in tramways the bell punch, which he hopted after us. It was considered mineo, and it failed to prevent dis-

Pas of the Faith" as a poetical exosan of the religion of Islam, has concrreen him the order of the Osmanie of thisird class.

"TEst. Louis police have unearthed the ivate account book of a gambler whopoker rooms have just been raided. Theook shows the percentage of the gam played in January to have been \$1,3 over all expenses.

enger of Sullivan Co., a dog belonging to the station agent at Wierton. When near the time for the fival of the train the dog takes his placen the depot platform, and upon receng the bag carries it to the Post

A'aris paper says that the English gamers at Monaco are the most deter min, and loose the most. It is said thatich day when the play begins the banhas in hand \$200,000; as play becom brisker this is sometimes raised to

A sondon millinery firm advertised latelfor a young lady, tall and of good figui for the show room. Three hundreapplied, about 240 in person, the grearoportion of them evidently holding fferent views from the firm in respecio what a good figure is.

Aording to the Lyon Medical, women praced medicine and surgery over a is of great benefit, arresting the course of centy and a half ago. There were then in Lens forty-three master surgeons and thirtn widows of surgeons in regular known to reach an advanced age. Of practe. All doctors' widows had the

Luinous harness is the latest device

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oner outbuilding.

ALSO another tract of land situated in Walker two, aforesaid, bounded by above dissertined tract on the east, lands of F. Shamp on the south, lands of Wm. Crouoble on the west and lands of Mrs. Mollie Decker on the borth, containing two acres.

ame, as a river, is narrowest where it isred, and broadest afar off; so exempy writers depend not upon the gratite of the world.

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taining about 53 acres more or less, and a single in execution and to be sold as the property of Edwin Gebhart.

No. 2. All that certain ne suage, tenement and tract of land situated in Gregg township, Centre county, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone corner of intersection of lawis of James Hannsh and Jacob Barger, thence by lands of Jacob Barger south 12½° east 117.9 to perches to stones, thence by lands of Grove, Worf a Co south 82½° west 86 perches to a post, thence ches to stones, thence by lands of Grove, Worf a Co south 82½° west 86 perches to a post, thence by same north 12½° west 4 perches to stones, thence north 15½° west 18 perches to stones, thence north 53° west twenty-one and three-tenths perches to poplar, thence by lands of Green Decker south seventeen degrees cast 30 perches to stones, thence by same south 69½° west sinteen; a nine-tenths perches to stones, thence by same north 12½° east 24 perches to stones, thence by lands of Mrs. Gentzell south 63° west 4wath a perches to post, thence south thirty-one decrees west Free are fifteen living Freemasons south 8° west 6 perches to post, thence south 3° west ago.

Is to the credit of the United States that a woman or girl works in the coalines of this country.

John Adams was the first lady every essented at the British Court as an execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and to be sold as the property of the execution and the execution and the execution are the execution and the execution are the execution as an execution and the execution are the execution and the execution are the execution as a contract of the execution and the execution and the execution are the execution as a contract of the executio

log barn and other outbaildings. Sedzed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of David Lingle.

No. 2. All the right title and interest of the defendant in that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situated in Curtin township, bounded on the north by public road leading to Cato, on the east by lands of John Confer, on the south by lands of A. C. Quay's heirs, and on the west by lands of W. D. David, containing one serie and forty-nine perches, more or less. Thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house with necessary outbuildings. Selzed taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph B. Poormen.

No. 4. All the right title and interest of defendant's in and to a certain tract of isand situated in Liberty township, Centre county, Pa., bounded on the north and east by lands of Goofer, on the south and west by land of Jacob Becthele's state, containing one hundred, and forty same. Ti Sultan, "in testimony of high and to be sold as the preserve of W. W. Wetzle with notice to Jacob A. Walker and all terre ten

with notice to Jacob A. Walker and all terre tenants.

No. 4. All that certain messuage tenement and
tract of land situated in the township of Ferguson, county of Centre, and State of Pa., bounded
and described as follows: Beginning at the
corner of John C. Krumrine's and Jonatham Sanev, thence along the lands of Jonath Shuey north
65½° east 21 perches to corner of line of Jonatham
Shuey, thence along the land of Margaret Hartswick and Lydia Neidigh south 12½° west 51 and
four-tenths perches to stones north of public road
leading to Agricultural College, thence along public road north 68½° degrees west seventeen perches to place of beginning, containing one lithdred and twenty-nine perches, neat measure be
the same more or less. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Andrew
Tessier.
No. 5. All the right title and interest of defend-

lowish: Part of a tract of land situated in Union townsh: o. Centre county, Pa., surveyed in the name of samuel Hayes, bounded and described as follows, v. v. Beginning at a rock oak, thence by lands of H. a. H. Hoover north 58° west 59 peaches to post, thence by lands of Hiram Stipe north 55° east 73 perches to post, thence by lands of Hiram Stipe north forty-seven degrees west forty perches to post, thence by la ds of Ingram's helrs north forty-five degrees east seventy-five perches to post, hence by lands rets inced out of the tract by Anna A. Underwood, wido, v of Joseph Underwood, deceased, south 57° east 1 ib perches to post, thence by lands rets inced out of the tract by Anna A. Underwood, wido, v of Joseph Underwood, deceased, south 57° east 1 ib perches to rock oak to place of beginning, containing 80 acres, more or less, 7 hereon erected a 2-story framed welling house, stal se, and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in excet thou and to be soid as the property of James M. State.

No. 6. All the right title a.m. interest of the defendant in and to the following vract of land situated in the township of Burns ide county of Centra and state of Fa., bounded a nd Alescribed as follows: One thereof in the warrantee name of John Hall bounded on the north by the James Hiell tract and the Susquehanna river, on the westly the sald Susquehana River, on the sonth by the Walter Stewart and Adm. Stewart tracts, and on the east by the Chas Hall tract of hand, containing three hundred and ninety-six acres and nine perches and allowance.

One thereof in the warrantee name of Chas, Hall bounded on the north by the Mary Ann Stewart tracts, and on the cast by the George W. Hall tracts of land, cantaining four hundred and thirty-iour acres and allowance.

The other thereof in the warrantee name of James Hall bounded on the north and west by the aforesaid Susquehanna river, on the south by the aforesaid John Hall tract, and on the cast by the aforesaid Susquehana river, on the south by the aforesaid Susquehana river, on the

Luinous harness is the latest device found, many the families of several it was hereditary. Foliage plants the doctor found, produced no ozone and, so far as he had experimented, he had found no difference between odoriferous and non-odoriferous plants. More experiments were urgently advocated to determine more definitely the value of this new remedy for consumption.

HORACE GREELEYS BOYHOOD.

HORACE GREE

bont sleed on the north by land of William S. Wolf, on the east by James Armor, on the south by on the east by James Armor, on the south by the Lam's Street, on the west by other lands of said Charles McCafferty fronting on Lamb Street to it, a tholess and running back 480 feet to line of Wm. S. Wo f. constaining one acre more or less. There on ere Med a two-story frame dwelling house, stable, an I other outlindings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Alexander McCafferty.

Term - No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money le paid in full.

T. J. DUNKLE,

Sheria's Office, April 8, 1884. T. J. DUNKLE,