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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. To ALL the Republicans of Huntingdon County.

24. ANDREW B. BERGER 25. SAMUEL M. JACKSON 26. JAMES WESTERMAN 27. W. W. WILBER.

ngelled by a sincere desire to promote the principle ee Republican Party, and to insure union, harmon good will among its members, as well as a success a polls in which we can all rejoice, we the undersigned by unite in issuing the following call for Delegat times and a County Convention. In taking this stern actuated by what an extended consultation will friends from all parts of the county, leads us to be is the united and spontaneous desire of all who troove our party, regardless of the factions into which party has unfortunately been divided for some year. It is earnestly hoped that all the Republicans will ichate in the primary meetings, and that they may good men as delegates, who are distinguished to

TUESDAY AUGUST, 22d, 1876,

nklin county.

wo candidates for Assembly.

we candidate for Assectate Judge

me candidate for Director of Poor.

me candidate for Jury Commission

me candidate for Coroner.

JOS. G. ISENBERG,
ALEX. PORT,
Chairmain of the respective Republican County Commit

would have closed it up weeks ago and sympathy, than H. Proctor Knott. quit, but as it is we have been obliged to go on, in the face of the most terrible depression known to the region, without our friend of the "Uncle Samuel" for his scarcely a single effort to help us. We anomalous position. We suspect that he are obliged to employ a number of hands, saw no chance for an honest man, from his to pay them, to furnish paper, to pay rent, to pay taxes, to live, and how are we to do it without money? The printing establishments of the town give employment | friends will appreciate your services. We to more laborers than any other branch of are not disposed to quarrel with you. industry, and yet there is scarcely any effort J. R. DURBORROW, esq., of the Huntingmade to sustain them. Some of our monied | don Journal, announces himself as a canmen never give the poor devils who run didate for the Republican Assembly nomthem a single thought save when they de- ination in that county. Mr. Durborrow sire to use them for political purposes. If has worked hard for the succees of his they desire a single dollar's worth of print- party, and it is as little as the party can more than likely to print it.

We give due notice that we must have asks .- Tyrone Democrat. money, if we have to suc every man who owes us a dime. We cannot run a busi-

porthern States want to preserve what they the war blotted out? We hope not. obtained by the sacrifice of rivers of blood and mountains of treasure, they must come to the rescue. If the South desired peace and good will she would accept the situation and not spurn the Republican party. But she hurls only insult and defiance at the party that is bound, by the most sacred obligations, to preserve the freed negroes from insult and outrage. Northern men, awake! arise!

REPUBLICANS, by the time the next holding your elections for delegates. We is done. If bad men are returned as delegates to the Convention people have only individuals and all will be well.

THE only person of whom we have heard in the county, who is very much put out at the efforts to harmonize the party, is ommended us for the Legislature. We Hon. H. H. Mateer, of Brady, who has present a few of them in this issue. represented the county in the Legislature for the last two years. At Harrisburg he was regarded as neither "fish, flesh ror fowl." His present movement is supposed to be with a view to a place on the Demogratic ticket

been overthrown in Blair county, and now itor ought to feel elated. he kicks at us very mulishly. We disclaim the regicide. The Register did it with its little hatchet. The King is dead is the matter with us. You are right .--long live the king.

WE have been repeatedly asked: "Why are you not out canvassing ?" "Why don't To all such questions we now reply : We are a candidate for the nomination for titles us to a respectable consideration at the hands of the party. If the Republicans are disposed to compliment or reward is for our services, it ought not to be neessary for us to go out and remind them hands. They ought to know their own We believe that our labors, in behalf of

provided always, there will be anything left to recover. Get out, cynic.

ASPIRING .- Our genial friend, J. R illy requited for their labors in the politi hope .- Clinton Republican.

to our earnest solicitations, and we are left | with nothing but the end left. There are to grope our way without money. If our few men who shuffle off this political life business were like any other business we in so short a space of time and with less

> WE have read the reasons advanced by standpoint in the Republican party, and he availed himself of a "ticket o' leave."
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> Well, Captain, we hope your new found
> be his hobby. It accounts we suppose, kind of combination of bow windows. The white

ing some slop-shop, in Philadelphia, is do to show that his services are appreciated by giving him the nomination he

HUNTINGDON county presents a singular ness, year in and year out, in this way .- | political aspect this canvass. Hon. R. When our subscribers come in to Court Milton Speer, we are informed, says he is we hope they will not fail to call in and out of politics this fall; and W. H. Woods,

last, resulted in a heavy Democratic gain. shows clearly that the spirit of rebellion is This would indicate a united South for still rampant. Republicans, this means Tilden. The northern States will take the destruction of the negroes and the redue notice and govern themselves accord- storation of the slaveocracy to power. Will ingly. The spirit of the rebellion is, as it you stand idly by, because a few frauds always has been, Democratic, and if the have been exposed, and see the fruits of

THE distinguished son of Center, who bothers the truth when the opposite can and then you can have a good time of it be used, has been off to Saratoga to take counsel with Tilden and Hendricks. This accounts for the Philadelphia Times' early information. "C. Cath," in this instance, means Andrew G. Curtin.

THE letters of acceptance of the Democratic Presidential candidates were, after issue of our paper reaches you you will be many hours of consultation, made to dovetail as closely as machine made weather. hope that every Republican in the county the tail wagged the head, and now they will soon learn "how the world wags."

THE question with the average Demothemselves to blame. Let the best, the cratic country editor is: "Where in the most independent, and the most discreet | wide world will I get type enough to set men be selected. Let men be elected who up the letters of Tilden and Hendricks?" will do the best for the party regardless of We pity the poor fellows. Couldn't some philanthropist get up extra sheets?

WE are really very much obliged to our cotemporaries who have so kindly rec-

that of Hendricks. It had to go over for Democrats. forty-eight hours!

THE Mount Union Times has survived Journal, is a candidate for Assembly. We THE reign of the Radical King has of this place, at which, we think, its ed-

> THE Altoona Sun has discovered what It is a "matter o' money."

Some months ago, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch it will be remembered, Senator you go out and arrange for delegates?"__ Davis, of West Virginia, offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treas- Republican party, he might very truthfully ury for a list of defaulters to the govern- and appropriately, and with less than his ment from 1860 to 1876, with the amount Assembly. We think that our constant of their defalcations. The purpose of self with being the orifice in the neighboradvocacy of Republican principles, every the resolution was to furnish a little cam- hood of the "pimple." It would have lay since we have been in the county, en. paign thunder for the Democrats. Sena tor Sherman moved to amend the resolution so far as to have a list of defalcations from 1836 to the present time, and it was adopted. The report, just published, commences with the administration of President Jackson, and shows, among other individually of what we expect at their things, that the defalcations under the present administration have been less than those under any other President. The business best, and should treat any inter- losses to the government under Van Buren atorial nomination. ference, on the part of candidates, with were by far the largest, being more than their right to make their own selection of double those of any other administration. delegates, as a reflection upon the intelii. The losses on every \$1,000 of disbursegence of the district sought to be "set up." ments were in the administration of Jackson, \$10.55; Van Buren, \$21.15; Harrison, \$10.37; Polk, \$8.34; Taylor and the party, have been fully as great, if not Fillmore, \$7.64; Pierce, \$5.86; Buchanan,

THE House investigations the present session are an expensive luxury. The total amount of witness' fees, that have Durborrow, esq., editor of the Huntingdon | been allowed by the Committee on Ac-Journal, is a candidate for the Assembly, and no man in that district deserves the honor more than he. Durborrow has Journal, is a candidate for the Assembly, counts, up to Monday last, is \$60,104,66. honor more than he. Durborrow has and milage outstanding to the amount of honor more than he. Durborrow has fought long and faithfully in the ranks, and it is but right that he should now enjoy some of the honor. Editors are usually illy required for their labors in the political content of the superiority of the amount of \$15,000. This swells the witness account to \$75,000. The expense for stenographics about \$25,000; for extra committee in the superiority over all other nations, without finding it necessary to utilize all her resources. Col. Safford, diffident as you see him, unassuming as heappears, must be handled,—"this side up with care."

Prof. Archer, F. R. S. E., it has just been disclerks, messengers, stationery, &c., \$25,cal field, but a brighter day is coming we 000 more. Total, \$125,000. In addition to this there is about half a million |

about big sums of money but he says nothing about poor laborers." "Well," said

It is astonishing what an amount of stuff is in Tilden's letter of acceptance on

acceptance. Since its appearance they are 17th century cabin—at about primitive cost. There you notice the avenue turns to the north with Massachusetts at the bend, having a telerably fair building; then comes little Delaware with a house that, by squeezing, might possibly be lo-

famous "Molly Magnires," for political purposes, is about as outrageous a piece of partizan fabrication as has been manu factured in this campaign.

TILDEN, with an eye on the Presidency, has been feigning Reform in New York. He winks at the Tammany rats and says: is all things to all men, and who never "This is necessary until I get into power, Ain't I one of you?"

THE Democratic party cannot, in the

isn't a chance for a poor man in all these.

WHEN you ask a Democrat now what he thinks of the letters of acceptance of his candidates he shakes his head regretfully, and replies: "I've not had time to read them yet." And the probabilities are he never will.

THERE are a half million votes that will be cast, at the approaching Presidential election, for the Republicans, because the WHEN the Harrisburg Patriot got up voters will be afraid to trust the destinies Tilden's letter there was no room left for of the colored people in the hands of the

all the assaults of the ponderous papers hope Brother Durborrow will make the nomination. If nominated his election is sure. - Mc Veytown Journal.

J. R. DURBORROW, of the Huntingdon

WHEN our enraged friend of the Radical was, so chastely and refinedly eplicht been so much like him to do so-the dear.

good soul that he is. AT the Republican County Convention held in Bedford, on Tuesday last, J. C. Long, esq., late of the Press, received the endorsement for Senator, and Daniel Washabaugh, esq., and Hon. C. W. Ashcom were nominated for Assembly. Hon. E. D. Yutzey, having carried Somerset and Fulton counties, will receive the Ser

THE Democratic County Convention called for the 24th inst.

Centennial Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, August 8, 1876. We will wait here for the next train, if agreea Yes, this is just about half way around, and

which cluster so many patriotic memories.

There comes the train, and we might as well finish our journey around the grounds:

The quiet and retiring gentlemen you are setting next to, is Col. Sanford, the resident head of the British Commission. Nominally, his Grace the Lord Duke of Richmond and Gordon K. G., is the Chief Commission.

the was the ranking man of the Commissiom.

At the close of the Indian Revolt, the Colonel The Knott in the House of Representives has not proven a Gordon Knott by the have appealed to our Republican.

The Knott in the House of Representitives has not proven a Gordon Knott by any means. It even, without any aid, friends to pay up their indebtedness, but there has been comparatively little response there has been comparatively little response there has been comparatively little response there has been comparatively little response.

The Knott in the House of Representitives has not proven a Gordon Knott by any means. It even, without any aid, discussing Tilden's letter of acceptance—
They had only read it by the sub-headings. Said one: "I see that he talks a good deal the save nothing their amount of resistance to pendicular the promise of such aid on the composition of fact or color, or previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of race or color, or previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of fact or previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of race or color, or previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of race or color, or previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of race or color, or previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of race or color, or previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of factor previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of factor previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of race or color, or previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of factor previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of factor previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of factor previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of factor previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of race or color, or previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of factor previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of factor previous condition of servitude, and without distinction of factor previous condition o ing about poor laborers." "Well," said another, "he is more familiar with big sums of money than we are." A third added: "All the talk about big sums of money means the interests of the rich while the poor devils can go to grass."

It is astonishing what an amount of important another, "he is more familiar with big sums of money means the interests of the rich while the poor devils can go to grass."

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On the right here, first, we have the Ohio buildfor his having a "bar'l o' money." Columns on the currency question and scarcely ten lines on the question whether 4,000, 000 of people, in the Southern States, shall be hunted down and murdered like brutes.

WE have to hear of the first Democrat who has waded through Tilden's letter of secontance. Since its appearance they are

cxpect them to read it.

To reach the Presidency Tilden has been obliged to make a show of Reform in New York, whereat the Tammanyites became displeased, but since they have been informed what prompted it they are

THE effort to create the impression that eading Republicans manipulated the incamous "Molly Maguires," for political purposes, is about as outrageous a piece of courting partizan fabrication as has been manu fact. neryousness, constipation, acidity of the stomach, &c. Get the genuine. Only sold in \$1 the centennial celebration of the existence of a government, which still allows niggers to parade on Fourth of July? Those are the buildings of the British Commission; the house to the right is built exactly like, and furnished similiar to, the residence of a country landed gentleman of the residence of a country landed gentleman of the stomach, &c. Get the genuine. Only sold in \$1 the provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. Depot and Office, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask for Kunkel's and take British Commission; the house to the right is built exactly like, and furnished similiar to, the residence of a country landed gentleman of the country. The state of the goods and chattels set apart to wisdows, under the provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. Depot and Office, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask for Kunkel's and take the provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. Depot and Office, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask for Kunkel's and take the provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. Depot and Office, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask for Kunkel's and take the provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. Depot and Office, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask for Kunkel's and take the provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. Depot and Office, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask for Kunkel's and take provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. Depot and Office, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask for Kunkel's and take provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. Depot and Office, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask for Kunkel's and take provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. Depot and Office, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask for Kunkel's and take provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. Depot and Office, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask for Kunkel's and take provisions of the Act of 14th of

face of the Hamburg, S. C., massacre, be entrusted with the rights, liberties and privileges of the negro race. This is the main issue in the approaching Presidential products of that country, viz :- fortifications, and ottled babies. The plain was the camp ground contest outside of the labor question.

It is astonishing how Tilden rolls great sums from beneath his tongue and pen, for instance: "\$4,500,000,000;" "\$7,500,-000,000;" "\$985,000,000;" "\$712,000,-000" and so on by the column! There to creditably represent the government on an occa-sion of this kind. In command? Col. E. R. Warner, whose conquests in war and love, make him the envy of his brother officers, and the dread of all civilian aspirants. Col. Warner was for years detailed as Assistant Professor at West Point, and

detailed as Assistant Processor at west Point, and afterwards at the artillery school for officers at Fortress Monroe, Va.; he is one of the most scientific artillerists in the army. See that handsome young man in front of the large tent nearest us? The one with big-head, brown eyes that soften and tone the feroeity of his carefully cultivated, and curled moustaches? He looks like an Apthe sensois of funtingoon county will take pathe present year, as follows:
Alexandria, Tuesday, August 22.
Shaffersville, Wednesday, August 23.
Warriorsmark, Thursday, August 24.
Franklinville, Friday, August 25.
Mill Creek, Saturday, August 26.
Examinations will commence at 81, a. m. Fons wishing to be examined are expected to and curred mostatines; He louis like an Appolo turned saint, and at present out of a situation—well, that is B'v't. Capt. Frida Randolph, second in command; he being the only officer in the service of whom Col. Warner is jealous, he keeps him under his immediate surveillance—by having bim detailed with his command. These officers only appear in uniform on state occasions, officers only appear in uniform on state occasions, there are so many militiamen, centennial police, etc., infesting the grounds it would never do to leave opportunity for a mistake in identity. Capt. Randolph will willingly show you how the regular army lives, while in the field in active service, and

sure.—Mc Veytonen Journal.

The grasshoppers swooped down on a portion of Dakota Territory, Sunday a week ago, and cleaned up the crops.

ferred the artillery to the Engineers, and he has named a ferred the artillery to the Engineers, and he has named and be seen at tale bridge, on said day, where the selections to great guus. That occasion was on the receipt of the news of the Custer massacre. He then applied to be sent at once to the seat of the Sioux war, but through great pressure brought to bear by the Interior Department, his application was

The Hamburg Massacre.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO COVER CHAMBERLAIN.

THE following is the President's letter of Gevenor Chamberlain, referring to the Hamburg massacre of negroes:

| Address, and be convinced. Address, w. A. Howard, Comm's Grand Rapide. P. R. L. PIERCE, See'y Land Dept. Hamburg massacre of negroes:

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26, 1876. DEAR SIE: I am in receipt of your letter of the 22d of July, and all the inclosures enumerated therein, giving an account of the late barbarous massacre of innocent men at the town of Hamburg, S. C. The views which you express as to the duty you owe to your oath of office and to eitizens, to secure all their civil rights, including the right to vote according to the Fillmore, \$7.64; Pierce, \$5.86; Buchanan, greater, than that of any candidate named, and we believe, further, that we are equally as available. Under such circumstances we are willing to submit the matter to the people, without button holing everybody to "set up" delegates for us. We believe this course will have a tendency to promote the harmony of the party, and, therefore, we say to the Republicans we want you to help us get this nomination, without personal solicitation, and if nomwithout personal solicitation, and if nominated we will take the risk, with your aid, of worrying through.

ITHE Pennsylvania School Journal for August is received. It is a holiday number and contains some 52 pages, mostly matter descriptive of certain buildings at the Centennial, as Machinery Hall, Agricultural Hall, the Women's Pavilion, Horticultural Hall, Memorial Hall, the Art Annex, and others, together with extended descriptions of various educational that the part of the Bair County Radical, did not receive our complimentary allusions to him, a week or two ago, good naturedly. In all the descriptions of various educational within the should be, he has gone off and got as mad as a hornet. Poor thing! We sadly pity him. But, then, maybe he can't belp it. He is mad. We skinned him some time ago and he can't get over it. He wasn't used to it, and it riled him very much. The controversy was not of our seeking. Let him work off the superfluous bile, and if we do not give him a fresh flaying he will recover speedily, provided always, there will be anything left to recover Geton transitions the prosent.

The Pennsylvania School Journal for Hark. Hind, the draw holiday number and contains some 52 pages, mostly matter descriptive of certain buildings at the Centennial, as Machinery Hall, Agricultural Hall, the Women's Pavilion, Hall, the ear of the public grounds is nearly thee thousand sers, interlaced withdrives, such the fark is all on the east side. He have an abidiog faith that the remedy, the Great Ruler of the Universe only knows; little that the remedy the fark is all on the eart side. He have an abidiog faith that the remedy have which the fark is all on the eart side. He have an abidiog faith that the remedy have which the fark is all on the eart side. He have an abidiog at the Commission is not a pour the tone of the fait of the Witch the the work of the U.S. Government Building THE Pennsylvania School Journal for Park.

In all, the area of the public grounds is nearly plc. How long these things are to contin-

and all guaranteed civil rights (in this country the greatest is an untrammeled ballot) to the citizen is, in so far, a failure, and every energy of the oppressed should be exerted—always within the law and by the following named persons have settled their acconstitutional means to regain lest privileges and protection. Too long denial of guaranteed rights is sure to lead to revolution-bloody revolution, where suffering must fall upon the innocent as well as the

must fall upon the innocent as well as the guilty.

Expressing the hope that the better judgment and co-operation of citizens of the State over which you have presided so ably, may enable you to secure a fair trial and punishment of all offenders, without distinction of race or color, or proposed the second of the second o covered, is of such invaluable service at home, it will be impossible to further spare him, and he has been recalled,—all owing to an hallucination that

The Verdict at Hamburg.

EIGHTY-SEVEN OF THE ASSASSINS OF THE COLORED MEN CHARGED WITH MURDER.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 1.-The Corner's inquest over the victims at Hamburg brought its work to a close yesterday, and to-day the verdict has been published. It charges General M. C. Butler, Colonel A. P. Butler, Dr. Pierce Butler, Kev. T.
Meeling and fifty-three other citizens of
Aiken and Edgefield counties and thirty
Georgians with murder. The inquest has
been searching and exhaustive and the
verdict has been reached at the earliest
practicable time. Warrants of arrest for
the processes charged with the crime are Butler, Dr. Pierce Butler, Rev. T. practicable time. Warrants of arrest for all the persons charged with the crime are now in the hands of the Sheriff of Aiken county. The South Carolinians are said to intend to surrender to the Sheriff without delay. Governor Chamberlain will immeliately issue requisitions upon the Governor of Georgia for all parsons. Knowing the Democracy as well as he does we have no doubt that he did not expect them to read it.

we hope they will not fail to call in and pay up, and those who are not coming will have an excellent opportunity to send it they, too, are out of the arena. Here is a fine chance for the younger members of the party to show their hands.

became displeased, but since they have been informed what prompted it they are all for Tilden and full of expectation "in the good time coming."

posing of any representation and wonder at the impertingence of Pennsylvanians and Philadelphians you know, planing and executing such a world wonders, without, not only their assistance, but their good favor and hearty approval as E. F. Kunker's Bitter will, by the next centennial, New Yorkers will begin to comprehend this city is not one of their out laying wards, or a such the "Metronolis" of the country.

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In fact, nothing of the kind has ever been or near the impertion of the kind has ever been of the party to show their sold favor and heavy into their good favor and heavy and their sold favor and heavy and their good favor and heavy and their sold favor and heavy approval as E. F. Kunker's Bitter will, by the next centernial, New Yorkers will begin to comprehend this city is not one of their out laying wards, or a surface of dyperpension of the coming of the coming of the kind has ever been of the party to show their sold favor and heavy and their sold favor and heavy and indigestion, kidney or liver disease weakness.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons pervousness, constination, acidity of the stars.

built exactly like, and furnished similiar to, the residence of a country landed gentleman of the last century. There the several officials of the Commission have their offices for the transaction of business, and rooms for purposes of entertainment.

The next house is that of the dependants of the manor, occupied by the attaches. Back to the right is George's Hill Restaurant,—one of the best places to avoid at the Exhibition. Next, Bergner and Engle dispense beer and then you have the Hungarian Wine Pavillion. In the latter, numers on the right is George's Hill Restaurant,—one of the best of the genuine. Not sold in bulk, only in Si bottles. Sold by all druggists. Ask for E. F. Hunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron, is a sure cure for this disease. It has been prescribed daily for many years in the peractic of eminent physicians with unparalleled success. Symptoms are loss of appetite, wind and rising of food, dryness in mouth, head ach, dizziness, sleeplessness and low spirits. Get the genuine. Not sold in bulk, only in Si bottles. Sold by all druggists. Ask for E. F. All I wentory of the personal property of M. S. Hurnston, dec'd., as taken by his widow, Margaret J. Rhodes, late of Shirley township, dec'd.

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WORMS. WORMS. WORMS.

E. F. KUNKEL'S WORM SYRUP never fails to remove all kinds of Worms. Seat, Pin and Stomach Worms are readily removed by Kunkel's Worm Syrup. De Karly in the Kel's Worm Syrup in the Kel' and in this space of time. Common sense teaches if Tape Worm can be removed, all other Worms can be readily destroyed. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Kunkel's Worm Syrup. Price \$1.00 per bottle. It never fails; or send to the doctor for circular, No. 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Advice free.

New Advertisements.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. This new and beautifully located Hotel is now The Annual Examination of Teachers for the schools of Huntingdon county will take place pen, and has been built expressly for the reception of guests visiting the International Exposi-

present at the hours named. R. M. McNEAL, Co. Sup't. Three Springs, Pa., Aug. 11, 1876. NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

For particulars apply to as a most courteous gentlemen, never tires in his discriptions or explanations—certainly you are always at liberty to stroll through the encamptment. Both these officers are graduates of West Point; Capt. Randolph on his graduation preferred the artillery to the Engineers, and he has

New Advertisements

1876. Where Now? 1876. Howard Williams

To buy a FARM out of the ONE MILLION ACRES

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COLLEG PROCLAMATION—Wherens by a precept to me directed, dated at Hantingdon, the 2 the special process of the 2 t

Union borough, dec'd.

5. Account of Elisha Shoemaker administrator of the Estate of Josheph C. Shoemaker, deceased. as filed by Mrs. Mary Shoemaker administratrix, cum testamento anneco of said Elisha Shoemaker,

To the Hon. D. H. Chamberlain, Govern-or of South Carolina.

also now deceased.

6. Account of D. S. Umbenhour, administrator
of the Estate of Susannah Umbenhour, late of Shirley township, dec'd. Shirley township, dec'd.
7. Account of Samuel W. Myton, Executor of the Last will of John Wilson, late of Jackson township, deceased, as filed by Mrs. Delilah Myton and Wesley Decker, Ecceutors of said Samuel

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lough minor children of Philip Bouslough, late of Porter township, dee'd.

11. Final Trust and Distribution Account

minor children of B. E. Stitt, deceased, said James being now of full age. 14. Partial account of Jonathan Wall, Executor of the Last will of John Wall, late of the borough of Birmingham, dec'd. 15. First and Partial account of John Cressthe verdict in that State. Attorney General Stone is in Aiken by direction of the Governor to take charge of the prosecutions. The evidence is said to be far more damaging than heretofore believed.

15. First and Partial account of John Cresswell, Jr., surviving Executor of Abraham Cresswell, Jr., 17. First and Final account of David H. Mor rison, Guardian of Sarah Jane Walker, minor child of Samuel F. Walker, late of Dublin town-

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