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He real estate of Benji. Sollers, late of Springfield township, deceased, will attend at his office, on prices. CANNED GOODS, including California Choice TEAS, from 15 to 20 cents per quarter, for the purpose of said appointment, on FRIDAY, the 6th day of AUGUST, A. D., 1880, at one o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested can be present, &c.

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Legal Advertisements.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is the following named persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and counts in the Register's Onice, at Innumeron, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of AUGUST next, (1889.) to wit:

Dickinson, minor child of Mrs. Harman P. Dick-inson; deceased.

2. First and partial account of Calvin L. Bous-lough and David H. Miller, administrator of the estate of Mary Bouslough, Lite of Alexandria borough, deceased.

3. First and final secount of David H. Miller and C. L. Bouslough, Trustees to sell the real es-tate of Mary Bouslough, late of Alexandria, de-

reased.

4. First account of Moses D. Sirknitter, admin-strator of the estate of Hester Randolph, late of

Barree township, deceased.

5. First and final account of John G. White, Guardian of Mary J. Keith, (formerly McNevlin) minor child of James McNevlin, late of Fulton country deceased. county, deceased.
6. Final Guardianship account of James A. Brown, Guardian of Kachel S. Worley, (now

8. The fourth administration and trust account of Samuel T. Brown, Executor and Trustee under the will of David Snare, deceased.

9. Account of David Peachey, Guardian of George B., Cora K., Daniel K., Moses W., and Catharine Yoder, minor children of Christian Yoder, deceased.

10. Account of John Peachy, Guardian of Menno M., Abner and Christian Detwiler, minor children of Christian Detwiler, late of Brady township, de-

18. Account of Samuel L. Stryker, administra-tor of the estate of Samuel D. Stryker, late of West township, (absentee) with distribution ac-count annexed.

ship, deceased.

20. Final account of Joseph M. Krider, administrator of the estate of Mary Krider, late of Warriorsmark township, deceased.

21. Account of J. F. Schock, Executor of the last will and testament of Jane O'Kain, late of

22. First and final necount of William Ewing, Executor of the will of Martha Hennen, late of

Wakeheld, deceased.

28. Guardianship account of George Jackson,
Guardian of Maggie McCollum, (now Maggie
Suter), as filed by Thomas Jackson, administrator
of said George Jackson, deceased.

29. Second and final account of R. L. Henderson and Jerry Beck, Executors of the will of Jacob Beck, late of Warriorsmark township, deceased. 30. Guardianship account of Andrew Smith, Guardian of John McCool, a minor child of George McCool, and legate of John McCool, deceased, as filed by George M. Cresswell and Ann M. Smith,

strators of the said Andrew Smith. administrators of the said Andrew Smith.

31. First and final account of John Flenner,
Executor of the last will and testament of Eliza
Steel, late of the borough of Huntingdon, deceased.

32. Account of Darvin Grazier, Guardian of
Robert Ross, one of the minor children of George
Ross, late of the township of Warriorsmark, de-

33. First and Final account of Jesse Goodman, Executor of Sarah Ellen Logan, late of the borough of Huntingdon, deceased, with distribution an-

I. D. KUNTZELMAN, Register. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons

interested that the following Inventories of the goods and chattels set apart to widows, under the provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. D., 1851, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, and will be presented for "approval by the Court," on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1880: Inventory of the personal property of J. J. Robison, late of Mt. Union borough, deceased, as taken by his widow, Catharine Robison.

Inventory of the personal property of Thomas Wilson, late of Springfield township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Mahula Wilson.

4. Inventory of the personal property of Joel Kaufiman, late of Brady township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Mary Kaufiman.

5. Inventory of the personal property of Ephraim Yingling, late of Clay township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Rachel Yingling.

6. Inventory of the property elected to be taken and retained by Ann Eliza Martin, widow of Cunningbam Martin, late of Walker township, de-

July23,1880.]

I. D. KUNTZELMAN,
Clerk Orphans' Court.

PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a pre-ROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a precept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 22d day of April, A. D., 1880, under the hands and seal of the Hon. John Deam, President Judge of the Courts of Common Pleas, Oyer and Terminer, and general jail delivery of the 24th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, composed of Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria counties; and the Hons. Graffus Miller and Adam Heeter, his associates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, justices assignated, appointed to hear, try and determine all and every indictment made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital, or lebnies of death and other officnes, crimes and mislemeanors, which have been or shall hereafter be committed or perpetrated, for crimes aforesaid—I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole bailitwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions and general jail delivery will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on the Third Monday (and Bolthday) of August 1880, and those who will prosecute the said prisoners, be then and there to prosecute them as it shall be just, and that all Justices of the Peace, Coroner and Constables within said county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their to prose persons, at 10 eclock, a.m. of said day with their top shall be just, and that all Justices of the Feace, Coroner and Constables within said county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertain Dated at Huntingdon, the 23d day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and the 105th year of American Independence, SAM'L. H. IRVIN, Surrier.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court to distribute the balance in the hands of Jonathan Evans and Trustee appointed by said court to sell the real estate of Benj. Sollers, late of Springfield township, deceased, will attend at his office, on Penn street, in the borough of Huntingdon, Pa., for the purpose of said appointment, on FRIDAY, the 6th day of AUGUST, A. D., 1880, at one o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all per-

The Muses' Bower.

My Darling Shoes,

adise.

I reach my arms out fondly, but they cla-p the empty air,

For there is nothing of my darling but the shoes he used
to wear.

Political.

The Democratic Nomination.

M. Abere and Christian Devider, that of Brady township, decased.

11. Administration account of Crederick C. Krause, late of Frederick C. Krause, late of Tot township, decased.

12. Guardian of the minor children of Nicholas Deck, ed., decased, as filed by Thomas Jackson, administrator of each there is not even the remotest possibility of success. And now that the Democratic party is remarkable for distinction, decased, as filed by Thomas Jackson, administrator of case fleel by Thomas Jackson, administrator of Corge Jackson, fleerand, and an interesting of case of the best will be called the project by the case of the Northern doughtflow and in the property be credited?" An answer to that the deceased, as filed by Thomas Jackson, administrator of case fleel by Thomas Jackson, administrator of cas fleel by Thomas Jackson, administrator of case fleel by Thomas are filled with exultation, and the sensa- the Democrats to have claimed Jackson as tion of having a respectable candidate is a North Carolinian, or for the Republicans

ainistrator of all and singular, the goods, &c., which were of Anna D. Porter, late of the borough of Alexandria, deceased.

as the man best qualified to be at the head of the government they in vain sought to overthrow. It is not our desire nor shall 27. First and final account of George P. Wake-leld, administrator of the estate of H. Augustus wakefield, deceased. ment of Gen. Hancock, because it would to the camp in Kentucky once, hotly purbe undeserved, and then the great issues that underlie the contest do not hinge upon that underlie the contest do not hinge upon der, who believed in the fugitive slave law, military services of any man, nor whether he is a shade more or less qualified for the high office for which he is named; but the had hid in Garfield's command. Garfield, great question which is to be settled at the on receiving the order, wrote on the back: coming election by the American people, "I respectfully but positively decline to als, whether or not they will confide the low my command to search for or deliver liberties and the destinies of the nation to up any fugitive slaves. I conceive that the keeping of the men and the party

For the election of Gen. Hancock means not the rewarding of a deserving Union General by elevating him to the highest office in the gift of the people, but it means the domination of the Democratic party in the government and the control of that to mince matters at all. My soldiers are to mince matters at all. My soldiers are past two years so plainly shows that he must be dull indeed who has not learned the truth that while there may have been an attempt at studied concealment, yet the

cherited theories of the States rights revbe put forward and urged to

We are told that a distinguished Union soldier has been nominated by the exrebels, as if that was an act which illustrated their love for the Union soldier, their regard for the Union, and their repentance for the great crimes which, with-3. Inventory of the personal property of Samuel
H. Grove, late of Lincoln township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Susan C. Grove. great that its burdens are almost unsup portable. And a rebel General seconds the nomination and pledges for his support a "Solid South!" Why should there be a solid South for the Union soldier of the Democracy when another equally brave Union soldier is presented, who combines with his soldierly record, civil qualifications which peculiarly fit him to fill a civil post? If the South is ready to accept and laying one or two editions of Anti-Progvote for a distinguished Union General,

favor. It will hardly be claimed that because he was a brave soldier, and fought gallantly to put down the Rebellion that the Confederates honor him therefor and

The reason for the nomination of Gen.

One of Gen. Gerfield's staff says that a

fugitive slave with bleeding head came in

ress.—Lancaster Examiner.

would reward him with the Presidency? When did they become so magnanimous,

God bless the little feet that can never go astray,
For the little shoes are empty, in my trunk they're laid
away,
I sometimes take one in my hand, forgetting till I see
It is a little half-worn shoe, and much too small for me;
And all at once I feet a sense of bitter loss and pain,
As when but seven months ago, it cut my heart in twain.
Oh, little feet, that weary not, I wait for them no more,
For I am drifting on the tide, and they have reached the
shore;
And, while the blinding tear-drops wet these little shoes
so old,

And while I thus am standing I almost seem to see
The little form beside me, just as he used to be;
The little face uplifted, with its soft and tender eyes—
Ah, me! I might have known that look was born for Par-

so new that they fancy past political offences are to be condoned, and the country
ship, deceased.

20. Final account of Joseph M. Krider, admin20. Final account of Joseph M. Krider, admin20. Final account of Joseph M. Krider, admin21. Account of Wm. B. Leas, Executor of the fences are to be condoned, and the country
will make haste to ratify the accidental
action of the bewildered Cincinnati Contil tis worse than ridiculous. It is a glaring false pretense, and one which Hancock

We imagine that while there is just reason for their exultation, there is none stood why this false claim is made in his whatever for their anticipations that the behalf. It was fitting that the Union Genvoters of the country are ready to take the eral and the "soldier statesman" should same view of the situation, nor will they hail from a Northern State. One of the 24. First and partial account of Andrew Myton, Executor of the will of Jacob Smith, late of
West township, deceased, with his partial account
as Trustee to sell real estate of said deceased, anprominent part in leading the Union armies rather than to Missouri, where he has had 25. First and final account of Dr. W. T. Browning, administrator of the estate of E. E. Roger, late of the borough of Orbisonia, deceased.

26. Account of Alfred and Calvin Porter, administrator of all and singular, the goods, to prominent part in leading the Union armies rather than to Missouri, where he has had

which sought within the present generation to overthrow it?

The command is open, and no obstacles will be placed in the way of search."—

have never been abandoned,

adoption so soon as the fear of a popular if living, they one and all would resent it

love with a distinguished Union General? wages. It is a soldier against a soldier; dare not be trusted.

Certainly it is not his services in saving it is a soldier, statesman and protectionist the Union that commends him to their against a soldier on a free-trade platform." Subscribe for the Journal.

Forney on Hancock in 1868.

In his recent panegyric on his second 'favorite son of Pennsylvania," Colonel Forney said "calumny of any kind on Gen. Hancock is a bad crutch to help the amand so full of regard for the boys in blue? bition of weak men." "Gen. Hancock is No such pretensions will stand the test for the favorite son of Pennsylvania, and comes a moment, and the reason for their desire | before the people of his native State with to honor a Union soldier must be looked | ptimul record." But Col. Forney ways have this exalted opinion of

ancock's record, especially the only he ever made at a civil adminis-Hancock, and his acceptance by the rebels | a. to the extent of pledging him a solid South, trative record. The Philadelphia Bulletin

cation, experience or qualifications which fit him for the Presidency. Once inaugurated and the wily Southern politicians unated and the wily Southern politicians on the of hand" and which "in morals is as record, and however much it may excite know that he would be as wax in their solemn as if he had gone before a magis- enthusiastic admiration among all parties,

would be obliged to obey the behests of But two months later, when "the politwould be obliged to obey the behests of the solid South. Is there any reasonable hope to expect a different state of affairs, judging from the experience of the past, and realizing the subtile and powerful influences which would be brought to bear upon him? The election of Gen. Hancock means the complete supremacy of the rebel element in the government, the unresent and pluster, when "the political salvation of the South" was endangered by "the favorite son's" presence at New Orleans, Col. Forncy thus commented editorially upon Hancock's special order, No. 125, of General Sheridan, which provided for revision of jury lists so as to exclude all rebel element in the government, the unresent and plusters, when "the political salvation of the South" was endangered by "the favorite son's" presence at New Orleans, Col. Forncy thus commented editing," "public marauder and plunderer," and in 1865, and as late as 1872, denominated him butcher," "hangman," etc, of General Sheridan, which provided for revision of jury lists so as to exclude all revision of hims. Surratt. Now we have no opprobrious epithets to heap upon Gen-

Forney thus outlined the national outcroppings of the "favorite son's" statesmanlike political instincts:

In an editorial on the 10th of January, their "embarrassment":

"Hancock, a Johnson General, assumes command in the Fifth Military District—Louisiana—
and forthwith down go the colors of the nation. A
loyal meeting in Texas is assaulted by a mob of
defiant traitors and dispersed by violence. The
leaders of this mob, when arrested by some honest
leaders of this mob, when arrested by some honest
gratiated himself into the good favor of the

The other day Col. Forney said in the Progress that "the attempt to arouse Cath- convention and without which he could olic hostility to General Hancock because he carried out the orders of the Government (in executing Mrs. Surratt) is one

14, 1868, he said in an editorial in the professes to have for the Union soldier ! Press: "Hancock's chances for the Democratic Presi dential nomination are gradually lessening. The Irish Democracy have fully resolved to support no man who had anything to do with the execution of the sainted Mrs. Surratt."

government by the late Confederates, be- here for other purposes than hunting and ness in not offending the tastes or hurting 34. First account of J. R. Simpson and Eliza Conprobst, Executors of Henry Conprobst, late of Barree township, deceased.

35. First and final account of J. R. Simpson, one of the Executors and Trustee appointed to sell the real estate of Henry Conprobst, late of Barree township, deceased, with a distribution annexed. mies who had stained it with his own blood at Gettysburg! We quote from the

FORNEY libels the memories of the dead Press of January 15th, 1868: when he persists in keeping, under the title "The Democratic journals laud Hancock because of his paper, the portraits of Abraham Lincoln, Charles Sumner, Henry C. Carey and Morton McMichael, when he knows that if living, they one and all would resent it as an insult to their loyalty and Republicanism. Gen. Grant, for whom he expressed

On the 17th of January, 1868, Colonel such love and fealty, and who supports Garfield and not Hancock, will view the retention of his portrait with the contempt it "Occasional" letter, a long account of an deserves. To be consistent let Forney take them down and hang in their stead, John C. Calhoun, Robert E. Lee, John C. Breckinridge, J. E. B. Stuart and Jeff Davis. For the peaceable old founder of the Com- Gen. Hancock's advent there as the exmonwealth, William Penn, he could substi- ponent of "My Policy," prefacing it with duty to my family, which demands an

tute "Fort Pillow" Chalmers; for Benja | the following comment: min Franklin, Bob Toombs, and for Thomas
A. Edison, Ben Hill. This would complete
Forney's gallery, and be more in unison
with his admiration for the heroes of the
Lost Cause. By all means let him make
the change at once even at the cost of delaying one or two editions of Anti-Programs.

"Louisiana and Texas seem to be reserved as the especial trophies of Gen. Hancock's statesmanship. Since his advent there has been nothing but confosion worse confounded. Every mail for one of the conservative new papers like Flake's Galveston Bulletin do not withhold the facts, proving the calamities of Hancock's administration in Texas."

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The Bulletin states that the above are Republican candidate for circuit judge. only its first instalment of Mr. Forney's | He says: opinions of Hancock! There are more to THERE should be no sort of doubt as to follow, but this would suffice to show how duty as a citizen and an officer, but if my to acknowledge the heinousness of their where General Garfield stands on the tariff Hancock's execution of Andrew Johnson's candidacy for an office is to have this effect offenses, and the justice of the Union question, when a pronounced protectionist acuse? Are they willing to renounce the like William D. Kelley champions him in tirety of General Hancock's statesmanship continue in the contest, and withdraw from heresy of States rights, and to guarantee such words as these, addressed to a Phila- was judge at the North in 1868, and by it, believing that with the prejudices exthe same men who now profess such tre-"This is not a question of President or mendous admiration for him.

REPRESENTATIVE BAKER of Indiana would be destroyed." fraternal peace and concord, guaranteeing who labors for wages, it interests every has made an analysis of Democratic econto every citizen of the United States the same liberty of speech and action epjoyed in Northern States?

There is no evidence of any such honor.

Who habits for wages, it interests every citizen of the United States the same liberty of speech and action epjoyed in Northern States?

There is no evidence of any such honor.

Who habits for wages, it interests every citizen of the United States the support himself by honest labor, and every capitalist, employing the House of Representatives, where the permocrats have held full control for five party is in favor of a protective tariff, especially in which these only in which the same of the property of the House of Republican only in which these only i There is no evidence of any such honorable and fraternal disposition, and the nomination of a distinguished Union General, is no guarantee of any desire or purpose on the part of the Confederate to abate one single effort towards the accomplishment of the purposes which brought about the Rebellien, and which were so offensive—the Rebellien, and which were so offensive—the Republican party is in favor of a protective tariff, especially and the number of permanent annual employees of the House was 125, and their assassination to withdraw, will result in their assassination the number of permanent employees is pay amounted to \$194,190 a year. Now to withdraw, will result in their assassination the number of permanent employees is 173 and their pay amounts to \$207,798 a year. Other expenditures have increased the Republican party to defend it. The Democratic platform is a tariff for revenue that the full of the Covarance of the Golovarance of the following State ticket. Indeed William ly prominent at the Extra Session of Congress. The Southern politicians are provenue tariff means free trade only. A revenue tariff means free trade and advantages to foreign workmen and ally choose the instruments to carry out manufacturers. If you believe in your own ally choose the instruments to carry out

"Our Noble Nominee."

Bellefonte Republican.]
The Democratic Watchman, in its issue

of July 2d, in a leader under the above caption, says: "It was Gen. Hancock's devotion to the princi ples of civil law while in the highest military command that really made him the Democratic momince for President, although his magnificent military record excites the most enthusiastic ad-

miration everywhere and among all parties. But he would nevertheless hardly have been made the Democratic candidate had it not been for his civil record in Louisiana and Texas." The italics are ours. This is a very frank is their determination to get into power. has been looking up what Forney said of confession on the part of the leading Dem-The Union soldier is taken to fool the North. While Gen. Hancock's military and then I lay them down again, but always turn and say, God bless the fittle feet that now so surely cannot stray.

And while I thus am standing I almost seem to see

to wear.

6. Final Guardianship account of James A. Brown, Guardian of Rachel S. Worley, (now Brown, Guardian of Rachel S. Trexier.)

7. Account of John Barr and Thomas Mitchell, Executors of George M. Bell, late of Jackson township, deceased.

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8. The fourth administration and tracked in any shape that according to the Watchman would not have reside, But with him safely landed upon the river side, But with him safely landed upon the river side, But with him safely landed to shape the desire of Gen. Hancock, as President, as it is at present. The epidemic, by consuming as it is at present. The epidemic, by consuming the would be under the control of the men this way, may yet prove the political sall with him safely landed and elected him, and he would be control of the men and gone before a magis-the according to the Watchman would not have control of the mount and the desire. Whatever might be desire of Gen. Hancock, as President, be would be under the control of the mount and the man gone before a magis-the and sworn to ablie by it.

"Hancock, it is now authoritatively known, will not be desire. Whatever might be the desire of Gen. Hancock as President, be would be under the control of the mount and prove the political sall with him safely landed by the control of the mount according to the Watchman would be under the control of the mount according to the Watchman would not have according to the Watchman would not have according to the would be under the control of the mount according to the would be under the control of the mount according to the would be under the control of the mount according to the would be under the control of the mount according to the would be under the control of the mount according to the would be under the control of the mount according to the would be under the control of the Watchman and every other paper of the

In the Press of January 6, 1868, Col. the successor of General Sheridan, who refused to be used by the President in the interest of the "White Leaguers," and as a menial to carry out the "my policy" of the President. Andy Johnson, who be-came President through a very fatal acci-"R. C. Buchanan, the new appointee of General Hancock to command the District of Louisiana, is a brother of the notorious Buchanan of the rebel navy. During the war, R. C. Buchanan was stationed for a long time in New Jersey, he being apparently one of those whom it was deemed judicious to suppress during the wear against the Rebellion. He is a Marylander by birth. His military history well illustrates the government of the country of May history well illustrates the government of the country of the southern States, so as to enhance history well illustrates the government of the country of the count history well illustrates the coming policy of Han- General Sheridan, in Louisiana and Texas, refused to serve as his tool. Gen. Han-22. First and final account of William Ewing, Executor of the will of Martha Hennen, late of Barree township, deceased.

23. Account of George W. Gates, one of the Exceptors of the will of Mary M. Hoffer, late of Barree township, deceased.

24. First and final account of William Ewing, basten to put the Democratic party in greatest objections to taking up Bayard was their cangulate even so respectable a man and such a gallant soldier as Gen. Hancock had removed the stars and stripes from his headquarters to relieve greatest objections to taking up Bayard was the fact that he would be credited to the South. So, in order to hide as largely as possible the real purpose of the rebel brigging adjusting the prepared by Judge Jerry Black, and promulgated them. He did nothing the removed the stars and stripes from his headquarters to relieve Gen. Beauregard and other rebels from the removed the stars and stripes from his headquarters to relieve Gen. Beauregard and other rebels from the removed the stars and stripes from his headquarters to relieve Gen. Beauregard and other rebels from the removed the stars and stripes from his headquarters to relieve Gen. Beauregard and other rebels from the floth of January, Col. Forney confirms the statement that the fact that he would be credited to the Gen. Hancock had removed the stars and stripes from his headquarters to relieve did the fact that he would be credited to the Gen. Hancock had removed the stars and stripes from his headquarters to relieve did the fact that he would be credited to the Gen. Hancock had removed the stars and stripes from his headquarters to relieve did the fact that he would be credited to the Gen. Hancock had removed the stars and stripes from his headquarters to relieve did the fact that he would be credited to the Gen. Hancock had removed the stars and stripes from his headquarters to relieve did the fact that he would be credited to the Gen. Hancock had removed the stars and stripes from his headquarters to relieve did the fact that he would be cre and would do nothing to prevent the White Leaguers from enacting and enforcing their leaders of this mob, when arrested by some honest officer, who forgot the new "policy" which now reigns at New Orleans, are released by Hancock, for that is virtually what his order amounted to, set at large by a Brigadier General of the United States Army, a man uniformed in blue. Alas for the loyal men of Texas, with Sheridan a thousand miles away! ** And now that Hancock comes in to turn the military against the reconstruction acts, we must look for dark days in Texas and Louisiana!"

The other day Col. Forney said in the gratiated himself into the good favor of secured his nomination in the Democratic

> not have been nominated. The Watchman gives the true sentiment of its party when it asserts it has no love of the worst exhibitions of party defama-tion and disgraces all who are engaged in it." But if now, why not? On January Democratic party always has had and still

POLITICAL INTIMIDATION. Republican Candidates for Office With-

draw. Two Very Singular Letters from Two Al. abamans—The Peculiar Pressure of the Democrats too Strong to be Resisted— Fear of Assassination the Cause of the Withdrawal—Political Intolerance in Alabama-It forces Two Republican

Candidates to Withdraw. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Alabama papers contain cards from two Republican candidates for local offices withdrawing

The first card is from Mr. M. L. Bowie, a one-legged ex confederate soldier, whom the Republicans proposed to place on their local county ticket. Mr. Bowie says:

"I desire to say that I am not a candidate for any office in Dallas county. For anything I have done to obtain one I alone am responsible, and not Judge Craig or any other man. My condition, and my honest effort for their support, alone prompted my course. If by expressing a desire for public office I have committed a sin, I for one am ready to bear my part of the consequences, whatever others may see fit

The second letter is from E. H. Craig,

"I have endeavored always to do my continue in the contest, and withdraw from cited against me by the individuals who are managing the campaign on the other

On a fair vote the county in which these

their plans with sagacity. How comes it that just now they have suddenly fallen in the who votes for Hancock votes for small millions out of it. The Democratic party Public Works; J. J. Burns, (incumbent), Commissioner of Schools; R. P. Ranney and John F. Jollett, Presidential Electors at large.