Thursday Morning, March 12, 1868

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE.

OF FAYETTE GOUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT,

OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. Election, Tuesday, October 13th, 1868.

# CALL FOR THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

WASHINGTON, Pelicony 22, 1868.
The National Democratic Committee by cirtue of the authority conferred upon them by the last National Democratic Universition, at a meeting held this day, at Washington, o. C., voted to hold the next Convention on the purpose of nominating candidates at President and Vice-President of the United States, on the 4th day of July, 1968, at 12 o'clock, a., as the city of Now York.

The basis of representation, as fixed by the last National Democratic Conscission, is double the number of Senators and depresentatives in Congress of each State under the hot apportionment,

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### THE STAPL TECKET.

We place at our must-head to-day the names of Box1.1, and Ext, the tates of expediency. He kept thounaminees of the Democratic State Convention for the offices of Auditor-Gen eral and Surveyor-General, and we shall space no pains to secure their triumphbut election. They are noble men -men or acknowledged ability and character, and if the people are true to themselves they will be successful by an old-fashioned majority.

Now, Democrats, be up and doing, and organize in every town and township; form cluos; distribute papers and documents; be active, and do everything to calighten the ignorant who have been voting with the conspirators. The machinations of Northern traitors to depose the President and usurp powit all the more important that these organizations be effected at the earliest possible day. Therefore organize, organize! Friends do not be discouraged If you cannot immediately form a targe club -a few good, determined men will form a sufficient nucleus at first, around whom will rally hundreds of Conserva tive, Constitution-loving people as the campaign waxes warm or greater danger threaten-

# POOR WHITE YES CONFELLED TO SEND THEIR CHILDREN TO SCHOOLS WITH NEGRO CHILDREN.

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We do not ment to jest or to de-

ounce. We are in no mood for either,

But we must speak in such language as

we believe the exigencies of the times

demand, and we feel that we have here-

in spoken only the sad, but necessary

ruth. Recognizing the last that the

Democratic party, we would aid in the vork of exciting it to life and action .--

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At a time when an advance of tieneral Lee was carried, after the battle of Antictan, Jr. Nebmer was the only volunteer surgeon who remains the way of the contract of the cont

We find the following despatch in the Philadelphia Inquirer of Saturday last: MALEIGH, March 5.-The proceedings of the obsertion base been of little interest for sevn days, in Wollinsda, night the proposed immigration from scheme vols knocked in the head, Yesterday Mr. Williams, of Sampson, Conser-tive, Wisconstellar in Cooplass (6) Mr. Hall, addean. The report on toester her other was odopted to W. The report of reducing a passed its second reading by a strict party vote. If opens the university and all other confusions had second blueks of the second of the s

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It confers large powers to Asiary, of Missis function for the superintensity of the superintensity of their designs. By the above it will be seen that the on to the completion of their designs negroes and New England Yankees by the assurance that no matter what who compose the Convention menagerie they may do they will meet with no seat Raleigh, have opened up the univer- rious resistance. That there is somesity and public schools " alike to blacks | thing in the aspect of allairs to warrant and whites." The Conservatives moved | this confidence of the Radicals who can to have separate schools for whites and gainsay? If the Democratic party hopes blacks, but the motion "was voted to stay the current of revolution it must down by the Radicals " The writer of meet it, and at once, with a mighty he describe appears to gleat over this counter tide, such as surges sometimes in cossidations to compel white and in from the ocean and drowns out the black children to mix together, and he clamor of a noisy river. The 'expediadds "this of course obliges poor white eat' and the 'right' are in alliance now men to send their children to schools and both call for action." with neare children." He continues wit (the education bill confers large powers upon the Superintendent of pub-

been proposed in all the black and tan a to Carlisle, was well known to many of the President, Hon. Wm. Bigler, Rich-"Conventions" now in session in the our citizens. He was a brother of Mrs. and Vaux, Col. McDowell, Col. Lecheer, southern States. Ashley of Massachus setts, aided by ien, Grant's bayonets, is to enforce this negro-equality dogma in North Carolina. "Paor white men must send their children to schools with negro children." Such i-the platform upon which Grant is to stand as the Radical candidate for the Presidency. Let white men reflect, and then, Southern States. Ashley of Massachn- tieorge W. Sheaffer, of this place, and Col. Zeigler, &c. fered them.

speaks of the decensed:

The community will fearn what regret of the death of Dr. George W. Nebinger, a well-known citizen of Philadelphia, which event decurred yesterday morning. Dr. Nebinger had been suffered to the more time to the property of the pro DEMOCRATS ATTEND TO THE SPRING ELECTIONS .- The spring elections in the several Boroughs and townships, in this county, will be held on Friday, the 20th inst., and in this connection we desire to urge our Democratic friends to action and vigilance, and it is of the greatest importance to fill as many local offices with Democrats, as possible. In the first place make it a point to nominate straight out Democratic tickets in every township, but see to it more esperially that you sceure the judges, assessors, and inspectors. An exciting Presidential election is coming on and it is your duty to fill these offices with good and honest Democrats, so as to prevent the Radical seoundrels from cheating. The Republicans, wherever they are in the majority, are careful that no Deniocrat gets any of the spoils at their dis-

The Remaining Planks.—The Jacobins now have but two planks left in their platform. The one is negro supermacy and the other is despotism.—If they think they can keep control of the spirit, and for an honest voting, and let negroes stuff the ballot boxes for days together, as they are now of or a time; or if they can overthrow the Presidential office and the Supreme Court and make a monarchy, they think that would do as well!

A Negro Captral.—Is it not because for a time; or if they can overthrow the Court and make a monarchy, they think that would do as well!

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It is intimated in certain quarters that of Europeans, when ignorant negroes govern the very city in which the capital of the United States, and we will never substitute the Constitution as "the people of the United States, and we will never substitute the Constitution as "the people of the United States, and we will never substitute the Constitution as "the people of the United States, and we will never substitute the Constitution as "the people of the United States, and we will never substitute the Constitution as "the people of the United States, and we will never substitute the Constitution as "the people of the United Sta

#### THE DUTY OF DEMOCRATS.

The Radical revolutionists evince a ho We adopt the language of the Baltimore Gazette, "Expediency is a very by horror of judicial decisions. They hate the Supreme Court of the United good thing in its way, and there are States as the devil is supposed to hate holy water, or a rabid dog any aqueous imes when it is our duty to take counsel of it. But there are times also when It becomes us to consult higher princi- fluid. ples, and to endeavor to vindicate the right at whatever cost. That it is expedient, and properly so, to acquiesco igorously and sternly resisted. believe that the Radical party owes its present strength altogether to the fact

Whenever it is probable that a judicia tribunal of proper authority may be seriin some wrongs, no one doubts. It is ously or successfully invoked, the Radequally clear that others ought to be | ical managers shrink and squirm and wriggle like an impaled worm endeavoring to escape from torture. The only arguments they employ, either in Congress or in the newspapers subsidized for their service, are assertions without proof, vulthat it has defiantly and energetically rampled over every obstacle that stood gar and indiscriminate denunciations, between it and the ends it aimed at .violent invectives, coarse ribaldry, con-We are satisfied that the present supinetemptible personalities, fierce intimidaiess of the Democratic and Conservations, and empty threats of vengenne tive element of the country has been sufrom paper heroes, who never witnessed perinduced by the liabit contracted of anything except disastrous defeats, and late years of finding it expedient to acblustering bullies of the Bob Acres cept the situation no matter what that chool. This fact is painfully and dis might be. The consequence has been gustingly impressed upon every honest-minded citizen who reads either the that the Radical faction has generally nanaged in the end to make the situaspecehes of these revolutionists in Contion to suit itself. The Democratic pargress or the comments of their newspa ty of the North thought it better some per organs. years ago to tolerate the arbitrary arest of citizens living peacefully hundreds of miles away from the seat of war and the suppre-sion of freedom of the aldermen and other city officers of

GRANT FOR THE NIGGER, -- Gen. Han cock, some time since, removed some of speech on the borders of Canada. It New Orleans. He did so, because he de clared that their conduct was so bad that they could not be tolerated. Nine of has done little more than murmur against each new and violent infraction these officers were removed. Seven of of the Constitution by Congress since the close of the war, and it is rather them were Negroes. The other day Grant issued an order commanding Hancock to calmly watching now the result of the cutore these officers to the places from which infamous efforts which are being made he had removed them! How do you like to eject the President from office and to that, white soldiers? U.S. Grant has set up Wade in his place. Mr. Johnsecome the servile tool of the Negro Sulf son, with the law, the Constitution, rage fanatics in Congress. He appoints and, we believe, the majority, of the Vegroes to office, by his own order. people on his side, has been listening sn't it?- Redford Gazette. solely to what he takes to be the dic-

Radical Arguments.

A · CRIME.-The Pittsburg Chronicle sands of men in office who were daily Independent Radical declares that the and openly endeavoring to thwart the attempt of Geary, Oglesby, and other only policy by which he thought the irresponsible parties, to stir up popular ountry and the Constitution could be fury and plunge the country into a saved. He retained as his confidential bloody war on account of the non-readvisers politicians whom he did not moval of a subordinate official, is a trust, and who were but so many spies crime against the country, and ought in the interest of the Radical party .-to be punished. He carried out law after law which he

and every honest citizen knew to be too HORAC GR ELV Said at a meeting glaringly unconstitutional to be decentfthe Congressional Temperance Society, that "more men lost their lives during defended, and, generally, when he the war on account of drunken officers in emoved one extremist on account of command than were lost by rebel bulhis lawless proceedings, he put another and a worse one in his place. And now, lets." Horace has been saving some rather severe things of General Grant while mad revolutionists are battering lately. down the last barrier which stands be-

ween the people and the arbitrary and Ox Friday last the negro Cromwell, absolute domination of the Rump Con- of the Louisiana black and tan menaggress in Washington swhile the voice of their leaders has proclaimed in the Capitol that they are acting outside of

prisition of their creature who claims to Geary \$1,300 for postage, stationery and be Secretary of War, but has not the telegrams. If he don't manage to clear faintest right to act as such, and is talkone thousand dollars out of that sum for ing as confidently about a quo warranto, his private pocket it will be a subject for t mandamus and a hole is corpus, as old

Into those hands has General Grant fallen?—Albany Argus. The hands into which he has fallen are so infernally dirty that we can't tell whose they are. - Louiscille Journal.

country can be saved only through the The New York Tribune and the other

cading Radical journals are already pointing to the apathetic attitude of the great Democratic party in the North conclusive evidence that the people are in accord with Congress, or are at !

one week's notice to prepare for trial.

TITE Louisiana black and tans have expended \$150,000 in printing! Five hundred thousand dollars will not cover the total expenses of that negro assemblage.

Popular Sentiment An immense gathering of conservative citizens took place in the Horticultural Hall, Broad Street, Philadelphia, on Saturday evening last, to express sentiments lie instruction. Ashley, of Massachus CER. We regret to announce the death Isaac J. Wistar, occupied the chair, assistin reference to National affairs. Gen. A similar school biff, we notice, has delphia, who, from his frequent visits and Secretaries. Speeches were made by of Dr. George W. Nebinger, of Phila- ed by a large number of Vice Presidents

tion against all enemies:

Do Resolve, That representing the majority of the people of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, that the usurpation and revolutionary action of the states of the Union, in a so-called Congress now assembled, is a reflection AGAINST Government, and all its powers are granted by the Constitutional Department of the Government, and all its powers are granted by the Constitution, and without this authority, all

Proceedings of the Democratic State Con-

HARRISBURG, March 4.—At twelve o'clock, the Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, called the Convention to order. The outside pressure was Immense, and it was with considerable differents the delaying were seated. iculty the delegates were seated.
The list of the delegates was called. The call of the roll being gone throwith, Mr. Wallace addressed the (

vention.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wallace's speech, Hon. Wm. Randall, of Schuylkill, was unanimously chosen Chalrman. On taking the chair, he delivered a speech thanking the Convention for the honor conferred upon him. He took a brief view of the political situation, and urged he delegates to nominate men of spotles

aracter. After Mr. Randall had concluded, Mr D. Davis moved that the contested at from Philadelphia be reterred to the elegation from that city. Carried. Mr. John B Carr, of Pittsburg, offered a resolution appointing one member from each district, as a committee on perma-nent organization and resolutions. Car-

The Philadelphia delegation were then permitted to withdraw to settle the con-tested seats between Messrs. Randall and COMMUTTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANIZA-

The following is the Committee on Per-The following is the Committee on Permanent Organization and Resolutions:—
Alexander Diamond, John R. Campbell,
Timothy A. Sloan, John R. Chadwick,
D. W. Downing, Abel Satterthwaite,
Charles Willett, George W. Stein, H. B.
Rhoads, J. J. McCamant, Dr. Leonard,
R. B. Biddigins, John A. Gamble, Geo.
W. Armstrong, D. W. Sellers, Colonel
A. S. Feather, George W. Wormley, Adam Ebaugh, J. P. McDivitt, O. E. Sannon, Geo. James, Potts Thomas, J. Mcani Loungh, J. P. MeDiviti, O. E. San-non, Geo, James, Potts Thomas, J. Mc-Cullough, J. F. McCormick, J. B. Hack-ett, John A. Strain, J. Eckert, Colonel E. W. Stevens, John C. Barr, J. C. Mc-Calmont and A. J. Cressman. The Con-vention then adjourned until 4 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Committee on Credentials reported The Committee on Credentials reported in favor of Lewis C. Sassidy and Robert Lister, of Philadelphia. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported for permanent officers as follows:—President, Hon .William Hopkins, of Washington, and a long II-! of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. Mr. Hopkins returned his acknowledgmants for the hoper dome and Secretaries. Mr. Hopkins returned his acknowledges acts for the honor done him, and said that to-day that ten States of the Union were stabilizated to an odisons system of military despotism, and that the whole military power of the government was used for the avowed purpose of intelligence supremacy upon the United States. The paramount mass in the sandre States are residential and estror in the coming Presidential campaign was wether our republican insti-tutions should be subjected to the domi-

nation of the negro race. Time was when the Senate of the United States when the Senate of the United States was adorned with such members as Clay. Wright, Calhour, Forsyth, and a host of others. But how deplorable was the contrast to-day! As to the impeachment of the President, he said that the Committee of Congress had been unfortunate in the selection of the obarges.

We have Governors through the country who are telegraphing to their confederates in crime, "Stand firm, we will erie, offered a resolution commanding lefterson Davis, the "arch traitor" to needs be, three hundred thousand men."

Capitof that they are tacting outside of the Constitution, the President is obediently enforcing their illegal and despotic decrees; is paying from the public treasury large sums of money on the requisition of their creature who claims to Geary \$1,300 for postage, stationery and constitution. Nominations of Auditor and Surveyor-

General were then made General Geo. W. Cass and William V. McGrath were unanimously chosen Electors at Large for President and Vice President. Ad-

LVENING SPSSION The following electors and delegatesto the National Convention were elected from the various congressional Districts: Electors-First District Dr C E Ko whose they are.—Louiscille Journal.

GEN. GEORGE F. VICKERS, of Kent county, Maryland, has been elected as United States Senator in place of Mr. Thomas, who was unwarrantably rejected by the revolutionary Senate.

ATTORNEY GENERAL STANBERRY, Judge Black, Hon. W. S. Groesbeek, W. M. Evarts, the two Curtises and Dudley Field, are mentioned as the County of the Count merly; Second District, Chas. M. Leisen Dudley Field, are mentioned as the President's counsel.

Tim. Rump conspirators have cited the President to appear on the 13th inst., —one week's notice to prepare for trial. win: Twenty-fourth District, Samuel B. Wilson; Twenty-fifth District, no ap-

pointment.
National Delegates.—First District pointment.
National Delegates.—First District—William McMullin, Lewis C. Cassidy—Second District—General William M. Reilly, Col. W. C. Patterson. Third District—Henry R. Linderman, John E. Faunce. Fourth District—Jeremiah Mekribbin. Fifth District—Charles M. Hurley, P. Ross. Sixth District—B. M. Boyler, J. Stiles. Seventh District—John J. Lawrence, C. Stiles. Seventh District—John J. J. Steinman. Tenth District—John M. M. J. Steinman. Tenth District—John J. M. Hagenman. Sixteenth District—Michael Mowlert, David Lyenburg. Fourteenth District—Michael Mowlert, David Lyenburg. Fourteenth District—John A. McGee, John Gibson.—Sixteenth District—George W. Brewer, John R. Donehue. Seventeenth District—James Burns, Dr. Owen Clark.—Bighteenth District—George W. Brewer, John R. Donehue. Seventeenth District—James Burns, Dr. Owen Clark.—Eighteenth District—Gen. O. Auckeen obtained by the Condition of the Union is not primarily a question of conscience, but of primarily a question of conscience, but of primarily a question of onsocience, but of primarily a question of conscience, but of primarily a question of onsocience, but of primarily a question of onsocience, but of primarily a question of onsocience, but of primarily a question of conscience, but of primarily a question of onsocience, but of primarily a question of onsocience, but of primarily a question of conscience, but of primarily a question of onsocience, but of primarily a question of conscience, but of the Almerican Church.—II. W. The dissolution of the Union is not troubles. The Union is not primarily a question of conscience, but of primarily a question of conscience, but of the Almerican Church,—II. W. The Miller Holling and the Victor Rush of the Chion is not trouble to the Almerican Church,—II. W. The Miller Holling and the Union is not troubles. The Union is not trouble of the Almerican Church,—II. W. The Miller Holling and the Union is not trouble of the Almerican Church,—II. W. The Miller Holling and the Victor Rush of the Almerican Church III. Rush of

triet—Byron D. Hamlin, William L. Scott. Twentieth District—William L. Corbitt, Gaylord Church. Twenty-first District—John L. Dawson, James B. Sansom. Twenty-second District—John A. Strain, J. B. Guthrie. Twenty-third District—R. H. Kerr, John T. Bard.—Twenty-fourth District—A. A. Perman, David S. Morris. Twenty-fifth District No appointments.

Mr. Turner, of Luzerne, offered the following:

Los against all enemies:

Do Respite, That representing the against that the surpation and Pennal representing the and Pennalyavana, that the surpation and Pennalyavana, that the surpations of a portion of the states of the Union, in a so-called Congress now assembled, is a representative so the Security of the Government, and all its powers are granted by the Constitution, and without this authority, all its acts voided of the Constitution and powers of the Executive Policy in the Pennal Congress in a constitution of the States and destroy the constitution against the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Congress was disrobling the Linkey being co-ordinate and the Constitution against the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Congress is a peaceful rebellion to the States and destroy the surpermacy of the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged by war, thus declared the Union and the Constitution waged to the Constit

destroy the independence of the Judiciary are deliberate attacks upon the plainest provision of the Constitution, in utter violation of its spir-is, and tend to the overthrow of the government

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Resolved, That the Radicals in Congress ha wring from the people enormous sums of mone which they have agoandered in reckless extravagance; that their system of revenue is the device and the property of the public service, a decision of the number of officials, a reduction may in every branch of the public service, a decision the number of officials, a reduction the army and navy, reforms in the collection revenue, are importatively demanded; only it alton now imposed on the industrial and man facturing interests be assured.

Resolved, That the Republican party is responsible to the country for the delay in the restorement of the southern Sales to their just relation in the Union, and for the government of the people by military rule; that the purpose through the votes of the official for the country for the delay in the restorement, each of the official of the country for the delay in the restorement of the Union, and for the government of the people by military rule; that the purpose through the votes of the official of the country for the delay in the restorement, each for itself, had a right judge of its Constitutionality, and that in the exercising be right the Executive was only convicting with that portion of his outh of official that in the tilt is the right of every branch of the government, and of every efficient, to have question involving the Constitutionality of any law specify and decisions enforced.

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s inpudly, as is consistent with the terms of the uses upon which the several loans are based. Resolved, That the 5-20 bonds and the legal terr notes are component part of the same that all system, and until the government is able edeem the legal tenders in cour, the holders hese bonds should be required to receive legenders in payment. Resolved, That every species of property should have all shift proportion of taxatlon, and that the

Resolved. That every species of property should bear its mit proportion of taxathon, and that it execution of government bonds therefrom unjust and inequitable.

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twelve o'clock, adjourned sinc die

FACTS TO BE PONDERED.

AND TRAITORS TO THE GOVERNMENT?

At an anti-slavery meeting in New York, May, 1844— Resolved, That see ssion from the Union's the duty of every Abolitionist, Resolved, That fourteen years of war-

A Burgiar Shot in a Female Seminary

From the Cincinnati Commercial, of March 4.

De Soto when he visited the shores

those who bathed therein might never

day have in part discovered a substitute

for this unfound spring in Ring's Vege-

Surveyor-General.

whistling merrily in the squares, not withstanding the heavy white frost. The peared among us in the shape of an crupion of "constitutionally weary" gentleladies are beginning to promenade th streets in their early spring costumes, and our ex-rotary editor, Geo. Gougher, suns himself on the sunny side of the weigh office (where he officiates as deputy collector) with the air of a man well conover. We would feel inclined to rejoice also, but knowing the uncertainty of our climate we refrain. "One swallow wont make a summer" though the old joke says that a pin maliciously inserted in he seat of a chair will make one spring.

apposes at the second sits of the country. Resolved, That, to return to a specie paying based is at the carllest practicable moment is essential to the interests of the people and the prost c. f. nal to the instead of the nation.

Resolved, That the national debt should be pulder conditions is consistent with the terms of the Tuesday, March 17, Samuel Stuart, Jr., in Dickinson township, 1½ miles north eaflect.

Tuesday, March 17, Samuel Stuart, Jr., in Dickinson township, 1½ miles north east of the Stone Tuvern, and 6 miles south west of Carlisle, on the Walnut The resolution instructing the delegates

First Ballot—Col. Davis, 52; Mr. Boyle, 31; Mr. Neiman, 5; Mr. Knipe, 6; Mr. Markley, 42; Mr. Zeigler, 8; Mr. Kerr, 1. Mr. Zeigler, 8; Mr. Kerr, 1. Mr. Zeigler then withdrew his name. Second Bollot—Davis, 28; Boyle, 42; Neiman, 6; Knipe, 2; Markley, 51. The names of Messrs, Knipe, Neiman, Kerr and Davis were then withdrawn. Third Ballot—Boyle, 68; Markley, 61. Charles E. Boyle, of Fayette, having received the majority of votes, was declared the nomince of the Democrats for Auditor-General, and the nomination was made unanimous. nade unanimous. General Wellington Ent, of Columbia. The delegates at large to the National Convention are as follows: Isaac E. Hiester, And Paulson, Garaga W. Woodward and Wm. Figler. The Convention then, at forty minutes created, and joined in the merriment. VIIO ARE REBELS AGAINST THE DAWS,

AN EXAMPLE WORTH IMITATING. An active Democrat in one of the townships of Guernsey County, Ohio, has procured the names of every Democratic voter in his own and an adjoining school Resolved, That fourteen years of warfare against the slave power have convinced us that every act done in support
of the American Union rivets the chains
of the slave—that the only exodus of the
slave to freedom, unless it be one of blood,
must be over the remains of the Present American Church, and the
Grave of the Present Union,
Resolved, That the Abolitionists of this
country should make it one of the poidistrict as subscribers to a Democratic county paper. That is an example that is worthy of being followed in this and all other counties, in order to secure the ascendancy of Democracy, liberty and onstitutional government.

THOROUGH BRED GENTLEMEN, - A bob-tale kote, a three cent paper koller, a white kotton weskit, yaller trousers without eny kloth in the legs, shiny leather butes, a pair of yaller gluvs, and inside them all a thing got up in the imitation of a man, but as the kounterfitters

In 1856 Summer predicts war, as the result of the "irrepressible conflict".

"War, fratri-ind", parrieldal war,—an accumulate directulars beyond the wickedness beyond the wickedness of anywar in human amads?"

"Then, the free States and slave States of the Albantic, divided and warring with each other, would disgust the free States of the Pacific, and they would have almost an each other, would disgust the free States of the Pacific, and they would have almost an each other, would disgust the free States of the Pacific, and they would have almost an each other, would disgust the free States of the Pacific, and they would have almost an each of the pacific, and they would have almost a large and appreciative audience.

\*\*Soft Our readers who intend changing their place of residence during the comselves,"—Thus Wm. H. Seward, in 1856, encouraged secession.

CONCERT.-We are requested to state that the pupils of the Soldiers' Orphans' School, at White Hall, this county, will give a concert at Rheem's Hall, on Friday evening, March 20. We have no doubt the cutertainment will be quite interesting.

Many of our oldest inhabitants tells us that they do not remember so severe a winter as the present one has been. We have had over three month's very severe weather. The roads in the country are almost impassable. 

"Throw physic to the dogs; I'll none of it, To make assurance doubly sure I'll take"—Plantation Bitters. They nover fail.
This great Stomachic Healer is just

of America, sought long and arduously for the "Spring of perpetual youth," that MAGNOLIA WATER.—A delightful toilet article-superior to Cologne and half the grow old in appearance. People of our price. March. 5th. 2t

table Ambrosia, a few applications of mate, coughs, colds' and diseases of the which gives to white or gray hair that throat, lungs and chest will always predark, strong and glossy appearance pecu-liar to youthful heauty. If any of our victims, These diseases, if attended to liar to yonthful heauty. If any of our readers doubt this, let them try a bottle in time, can be arrested and cured. The and be convinced of the truth of our as- remedy is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild March 12, 4t. Cherry, March 12, 1t,

Local Items

SPRING:-The weather for the last iw or three days has been quite spring-like. On Monday morning the blue birds were ly appearance. The streets were filled all prevailing spring epidemic has also apas merry as larks. Whata cheerful effect men of the "African persuasion" on the | cr as it were of gladsome Spring with all sunny side of the Market House and its heavy and freshness, and it cannot around the corners of the squares. The come a day too soon for us. tented that his winter confinement is McCartney, Auctioneer.

FREE FIGHT. -Three men, John Kitier, an individual of Teutonic extraction known as" Rag Ball Johnnie," and another man whose name we did not ascertain disturbed the neighborhood of North and lanover streets, on Saturday afternoon last, by including in a free fight, all for heir own satisfaction. The good people of the neighborhood were rather scandalized at having demonstrations of a fistic nature in the street, and called in the serrices of High Constable Crozier who inroduced the party to his worship the hief Burgess. One of them paid his fine and the others took lodgings with Sheriff Chompson for twenty-four hours. This sturbance was caused by a compound similar to that which blew up the hardware store in Harrisburg a short time ago, viz : Benzine, which article when imbibed in

Young America.—The Greencastle Valley Echo gives the following ludicrous incident as occuring in that place. A quarterly meeting was going on in one of the churches and a lady member esolved to have her four-year old boy paptized. The time for the ceremony arriving, she proceeded to the altar a variety of personal property. with her bright, laughing cherub in her arms. By the usual form, the minister proceeded to baptise "young hopeful" in the name of the "Father, Son and Holy Ghost," when he suddenly threw himself back in his mother's arms, exclaiming, "Hold up, minister, Betty washed my face before I came here!" The mother's face flushed, a visible smile lit up the minister's countenance. and the congregation "snickered" aloud. Child-like, he saw the sensation he had

country should make it one of the primary objects of this agitation to dissolve the American Union. Our claim is DISCNION, breaking of the tates, - Wendell Phillips Tuntes,—Wendell Phillips.
The Union is a lie—I am for I(s over-throw—Up when the FLAG of Disp-NION—W. L. Garrison. NION—W. L. Garrison.

J. It [the Republican] is the first sectional party ever organized in the country. It does not know its own face, and calls itself national; but it is not national—It is sectional. The republican party is a party of the North, pledged against the South.—Wendet Phillins. South.—Wendell Philips.
Senator Hale in 1850. presented two

PREPARE FOR A FRESHET.-The masses of snow covering the ground must some plan for the Dissolution of the American Union. These petitions received three votes—John P. Hale, Wm. II. Seward, S. P. Chase. TRAVERSE JURORS-FII

The normal conceive of a time when this Constitution shall not me shall make an absolute military dictatorial Government,—N. P. Banks, 1836.

The Constitution is the father of all our troubles. The only hope of the slave is over the ruins of the constitution of the constitu

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The Constitution is the father of all our troubles. The only hope of the slave is over the rains of the Government and of the American Church.—II. W. Bloccher, 1866.

Now is a good time to attend to this matter, as in the hurry and confusion incident to moving it may be forgotten.

what the people need. It is a remedy they can rely on. For Dyspepsia' Heartburn, Headache. Dizziness, Ague, Liver Complaints, Pains in the Side and Back, it has no equal; not the least among its virtues is its extreme pleasantness to the taste and immediate beneficial efect. Try it, suffering Dyspepsia, andbe cured. Such are the assertions of those situated to know. From the vast mount of this article sold, it must have great merit.

Ber Caution! In our changeable cli-

Pleasant the balmy, Spring-like weather of yesterday (the first of the seabox had the effect of making our principal thorough-fares present a gay and live day with pedestrians. Bevies of beauties passed to and fro by our office chattering such weather has upon the spirits of all. Yesterday's weather was the avant couri PUBLIC SALES .-- Bills for the following

Public Sales have recently been printed at this office: Thursday, March 12, John Felker, 113 West South street, Carlisle, a valuable lot of household and kitchen furniture. R.

Thursday, March 12, Miss Catharine Doner, in West Pennsboro township, quarter of a mile west of Krider's mill.— Commodore Porter, anctioneer.

Thursday, March 12th, William D. Ducy, two and a half miles north of Carlisle, in North Middleton township, on the Long's Gap Road-John Kitch, Auc-Saturday, March 14th, Saumel Keen-ortz, in Silver Spring township, one nile south east of New Kingston. Wm.

Devinney Auctioneer. Saturday, March 14th, Jacob Zug, Ex-center of John Zug, dec'd, in Papertown -N. B. Moore, Auctioneer. Monday, March 16, Alexander Grissinger, in South Middleton township, on Judge Hepburn's farm, horses, cattle and farming implements. N. B. Moore, Auc-

tioneer. Monday, March 16, John T. Sheibly and Wm. S. Nesbit, at Sterrett's Gap, Horses, Cow, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c.

Tuesday, March 17, Jacob Hartman, in Middlesex township, 21 miles north cast of Carlisle, horses, cows and farming Im-plements. Henry M. Bobb, Auctloneer.

Bottom road, horses, cattle and farming implements. N. B. Moore, Auctioneer. Wednesday, March 18, D. T. Kuntz, at Larew's Hotel, in Carlisle, a lot of gov-ernment wagons. N. B. Moore, Auction-Thursday, March 19, John Bobb and Mary Cocklin, Administrators of Samuel Cocklindee'd, in Silver Spring township, Friday, March 20, John G. Boyer, administrator of Israel D. Boyer, at the Woollen Factory 1 mile north of Lisburn,

in Lower Allen township, personal property. At the same time and place, Ann Boyer, personal property. Saturday, March 21st, Jacob Kintz, in New Kingston, extensive sale of -Wm. Devenney, Auctioneer. Tuesday, March 24, John W. Call, in

runkford township, 4 miles north-west of Carlisle, horses, cows, &c. J. Thoma Tuesday, March 24, Emanuel Wise, near Mullin's Paper Mill, (formerly Zug's: a variety of personal pro-perty. N. B. Moore, Auctioneer.

Wednesday, March 25, Geo. Duey, in Hoguestown, personal property, Shaeffer Auctioneer. Thursday, March 26, Emanuel Line, in Dickinson township, horses, cows, farm-ing implements, &c. N. B. Moore, Auc-

LIST OF JURORS-APRIL TERM, 1868

GRAND JURORS. N. Middleton S. Middleton. TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.

Brechbill, Henry
Craig, Watson
Cramer, Jacob
Cremer, Jacob
Fleming, Charles
Gardner, A. H.
Glenn, Wm. M.
Greacey, John
Hamaker, Andret
Hutchison, J. R.
Hawk, William
Hoch, Joseph
Hutth, John
Kaufman, Daniel
Kitch, Gahn
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Kaufman, Janiel
Kitch, Gahn
Kaufman, John
Logan, W. D.
Lebman, Samuel
Leeds, William

Middleton, Robert McCulloch, James Masonheimer, L. Miller, Annos L. Softsker, John Noeill, James M. Strock, John J. Strock, Joseph Sherban, George Bupp, H. D. Strock, Joseph Sherban, George Shupp, Samuel W. Slugart, Wm. Jr., Tenhl, John Tritt, Jacob M. Tritt, Samuel Wenkley, Jas. G. Wenkley, Jas. G. Wenkley, Wm. K. Walters, Simon Wilt, Geo. Zeigler, John H. TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

Asper, George Addams, Abr'm. Bixler, J. P. Brenizer, Isaac Buchman, Andrew Brown, Jas. B. Burkhart, John Clendenin, James Croyer, Geo Mifflin. Hampden. Carlisie. Bilver Spring Brown, Jas. B.
Brown, John
Clenderin, James
Coover, Geo.
Coristicib, Solomin
Fatton, David
Feeman, Adamn
Goodyear, S. P.
Glein, Christian
Goodyear, S. P.
Grein, John J.
Laughin, J.
Laughin, J.
Laughin, A.
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Morrison, John
McCaller, Sam'l A.
Morrison, John
May, Daulel G.
Mumma, Jacob
Feelier, Lafayette
Pislee, D. J.
Parker, Williams
Rominger, Martin
Gramer, Harmer,
Harmer New Cumb'
Monroe.
Monroe.
L. Allen,
Middlesex,
Frankford,
Hopewell,
Mechanicsh
E, Penn,
Monroe,
W, Fenn,
Hanpden, Dickinson.
Dickinson.
Dickinson.
Silver Spring.
E. Penn.
Silver Spring.
C. Allen.
Carlisle.
E. Penn.
Southampt'n.

Married.

DUNN-KENNEDY.-On the 9th inst., at the esidence of the bride's parents, in Parkesburg hester co. Pa., by the Rev. J. J. Pomroy. E. W. Dunn, Paymaster U. S. N., to Miss Mattle H. Ken-ledy, formerly of Carlisle, Pa. (No cards.) nedy, formerly of Carlisle, Pa. (No cards.)
CAMERON—LINDSLEY.—On Thursday, the
2th uit, at the residence of the bride's parents,
pear Called the Novelland of the William
Fear Called the William Lindsley.
WAGNER.—SWEIGERT.—On the 25th uit, by
the Rev. E. Kleffer, Mr. Henry F. Wagner, to
Miss Rebecca Sweigert, both of Frankford twp.

Bien.

MIDDLETON.—In Millin towship, on the 5th inst., Robert Middleton, Esq., aged 73 years. WOODS—In Frankford township, on Sunday Feb. 23, Mrs, Margaret Woods, in the 73d year of hear age. her ago.

CORNMAN.—On the 28th of January, in Monroe township, Sarah wife of John Comman, aged
84 years, 7 months and 22 days, The Markets.

Carlisle Flour and Grain Market. Carlisle Provision Market.

CARLISLE, March 11, 1

45 Chickens—7 pr. 60 to 1c 25 Potatoes—b—7 bns 1 7 12 Apples—best—7 bns 2 5 10 Apples—2d b—7 bns 2 5 15 Rags,... Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10, 1868.
FLOUR.—There is no change to record in the market, and the demand is confined to the want of the home consumers, who purchased a few hundred barrels at \$7.50 a 8.50 per barrel for superfine; \$8.50 a 9.50 for Extras; \$10 a 11.50 for low grade and Choice Northwest Extra Family; \$10.50 a 12.25 for Penn'a, and Ohio do., do., and \$13 a 15 for fancy lots, according to quality. Ryo Flour is steady at \$8.50 a 8.75. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal. PHILADELPHIA, March 10, 1868.

GRAIN.—The demand for wheat continues light, onais.—The demand for wheat continues light, and the sales only foot up 2000 bushels good and prime Penu'a, red, at \$2 50 at 255 per bushel; white ranges from \$2 50 to 3 25. Rye meets a fair inquiry at \$1 73 at 75. Corn is in better domand, and prices are higher; \$000 bushels sold at \$1 18 at 20 for now Penu'a, and Delaware yellow, and \$1 10 at 20 for Western mixed. Oats are also in fair demand; 4000 bushels of Penu's sold at \$2 7 at 25 at mand; 4900 bushels of Penn'a, sold at 83 a, 85c, and 200 bushels light Delaware at 87c, per bushel

## Business Notices.

A. B. & N. SHERK are new manufac aring the largest assortment and the best styles of Buggies, Carriages and Spring Wagons ever offered in Carlisie Feb. 27, 1808,-cow-if

WARE! WARE!! WARE!!! We are fitting out every day newly married people, and older housekeepers with Queensware and Glassware, Tubs and Churns, Baskels and Brushes, Knives and Forks, Walters and Coffee Mills, Lamps and Looking Glasses, Spoons and Potatoe Mashers. If you want poor goods, we have not got them. The best of everything cheep, at WM. BLAHL& SON'S Wholesale and Retail Greens and Queensware store, "South End," Carlisle,

P. S.-A nice assortment of painted Tin Chan-

IN THESE TIMES OF POLITICAL EXCID-MEST, when every one is asking the what next," we can scarcely answer, of but one "what next," we can scarcely answer, of but one thing, and that is that at Brewsfer & Doughetty of Newville, is the best place to buy Clothers, (re-simeres, Vestings, Rendy Made Clothing, Book, Shoes, Insts, Caps, and gents Furnishing Goods, at prices to beat the Jews and surprise the Goi-thles. We know this to be true, as it is an every-d by occurence to see our neighbors with new and chean near fitting clothing. We ask the question then near fitting clothing. We ask the question "where did you get these clothes," they answer with a smile, "why at Brewster & Dougherty-where else, I am sure you know that they have the largest, cheapest and best assortment in the County, and then too they sell you goods by it. yard, and cut them free of charge,"

A full line of Clothes for Ladies' Cloaks and A further of Cottes for Ladies Cloaks and Sacks on hand, which will be cut, out free or charge or manufactured to order, and now let us enjoin on our renders to go, there, as bargains sought may be found at Brewster & Dougherty's Newville, Pa.

Feb. 7, 1869.—11

W. C. SAWYER & Co., East Main St., have bought an immense stock of new Muslins, Callicocs, Sheetings, House Furnishing Goods, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Shadles, Looking Glasses, Geese Feathers and other goods. These goodhave been bought just before the recent Carpets less than first cost of Carpets bought last ear. Give W. C. Sawer & Co. an early call

SEEDS! SEEDS!!-Cornman & Worthngton, No. 7, East Main street, have just received the largest and best selection of Flower and Vegetable seeds over opened in Carlisle. These eeds are all fresh from the best seedsmen in the

Special Notices.

We clip the following from the Editorial columns of c " LEADER." Cleveland, Ohio, one of the most in-HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS In calling the attention of our readers to this valuable preparation, we do so with a full condiction that it is a highly scientific remedy for Dyspepsia, and all diseases arising from a disordered state of the Liver or Stomach. In makordered state of the Liver or Stomach. In making this assertion, we are sustained by the testimony of many of the eminent professional men of the country. Lawyers, physicians, and ciergmen, all bear witness to its great usefulness, contains no alcoholic stimulant, but is purely nedicinal, being compounded from the prescripion of one of the most celebrated physicians of his day, and is well known and used by the fachis day, and is well known and used by the fac-ulty of the present time. It has been before the public in its present shape for overtwenty years, and during that time has become "known all over the world." To those in need of a remedy of this character, we would say procure it at nce, and do not waste your time and money or the many worthless compounds that new flood the market: and those who are not in immediate want of it, we would advise to be prepared to battle with disease by keeping it always in the

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC Combines all the ingredients of the Bitters with pure Santa Cruz Rum, orange, anise, &c. It is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cases where Alcoholic Stimulant may be necessary.— It is a preparation of rare value, and most agreeble to the palate. PRINCIPAL OFFICE, **631** ARCH ST., PHILA, PA.

Feb. 13, 1868.—1m Sold everywhere. To CONSUMPTIVES .- The advertiser. aving been restored to health in a few weeks by very simple remedy, after having suffered for ceveral years with a severa lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption—is anxious to

make known to his fellow sufferers the means of ure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the rescription used, free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUCHS, COLDS, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to henefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost hem, and nothing may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, FREE, by return

REV, EDWARD A. WILSON, sburg, Kings Co., New York. Mny 16, 1867—13

SCROFULA, IN ALL ITS FORMS, CAN BE CURED BY USING THE

Komaritan's Amaritan's Hood Mental Hood Me There is not another remedy known to equal

his for the cure of Syphilus, Ulcers, Sores, Scrofula, in all its forms, Tetters, Scales, Boils, Mercurial Diseases and cruptions of the Skin. This is no experiment; it is a well tested remedy in the United States Hospitals, where those diseases assumed their worst forms: mild cases soon yield~ six bottles will cure any case. It is a common saying, "I have tried everything without effect. To such we say, use the Samarijan Root and Herb Juices, and if it falls to cure any disease of the blood or skin, your money will be refunded by our agents. Price \$1.25 per bottle.

SAMARITAN'S GIFT. THE MOST CERTAIN REMEDY EV R . SED Sold by H. Haverstick, Carlisle, Pa.
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