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| A maniern Haluntoon | APPOINTING NEGROES 10 OFFICE. | A BOLDER AND MORE RESOLUTE STAND. | to carry the elections for the republican | STATE ITEMS. | Dew Advertisements. | Dry Goods. | #in ncial. |
| American Volunteer. | The mania which has taken hold of | It is not to be expected that all Demo- | party in Novembar. That the democra- cy had grossly abused the machinery of naturalization, that terrible frauds had | | Dr.W.M. D. HALL, AND MIS. MARY | GRAND OPENING OF PRING | HIRST MORTGAGE SEVEN PER |
| CARLISLE, PA., | the Grant administration in the matter of appointing negroes to office, is at- | crats should feel exactly alike in their | been committed we knew; but that did not give Judge Read any right to over- | | D', WALL, HOMOEPATHIC PHYSICI AND MEDIC L ELECTRICIANS, Office and residence, No. 37 South Hanover street, Carlisle, | | INDORSED BONDS |
| Thursday Morning, May 13, 1869. | tracting the attention of the conn- | opposition to the revolutinary black- and-tan party now in possession of | rule the law, and declare the seal of the Supreme Court as worthle-seas a common | May. | Pa. All Acute of Chronic diseases successfully treated. Future Donaidson Unioniown, Pa. Cured of | GOODS. | OF THE ST. LOUIS, VANDALLIA, TERRA HAUTER R. OMPANY. |
| Rates for Announcements of Candidales Prepayment Required in all cases : | try, and many Republicans as well as all Democrats turn from the exhibi- | | waler. Chief Justice Thompson last week de- | rock, is the last thing found in Mifflin | Heart Inse, se, of 2 y ars standing in five weeks, Had been given up to die. | AT THE | AT 90 AND ACCULTED TANK |
| Assembly, 98.00 Register, \$7.00 Frensurer, 8.00 Co. Commission'r, 100 | tion with loathing and disgust. It is related of a Radical Senator, who had | are more phlegmatic than others, and | livered an opinion upon the application of certain persons where citizenship had | | Complaint, of two years standing. Cured in two months, Band Reser Injontown, Pa. Inflamation of | | first mortgage of only \$1200 per puted by a |
| Prothonolary, 600 Director of Poor, 1.00 Clerk of Courts, 5.0 Auditor, gratis. | heard that a couple of snug situations | -soutions of the present caling faction. | been denied which completely sustain- our argument, and, going further than we did, reviews the process of the a slipa- | | the eyes, with loss of the sight of one (ye, of \$13- teen years standing. Cured in three months. May Mary Gilbert Germantown, Pa. Dys- | | able on the 1st day of January, 1897. Contained |
| DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE ROOM, Unitible, P.a., May 5, 1809. | had been made vacant in the Third Au- ditor's Bureau of the Treasury Depart- | cannot, a the hatred for their political opponents that is felt by those who, du- | t on for seventy years, and shows that all the precedents and decisions are | an in the second s | pepsia of ten years standing. Cured in two months, Mr. F. T. Wood, Girard Ave., and Wagnock St. | DRY GOODS STORD. | The part ment of principle and interest is fur- |
| there will be a meeting of the Democratic committee of Cumberland County, in the Con- | ment, that he made haste to call on the Third Auditor, to solicit the appoint- | ring the entire Lincoln administration, | against Judge Read's claim to such sweeping jurisdiction. It is shown that | fayette College, Easton, on May 20 h. —The Steamboat, "Minule," is now | Philadelphia, Cured of General Debility of three | DIG GOODE STORE. | R. R. COMPANY |
| mattee Room, in the Court House, in Carlisle, on | ment of one of his constituents (a very | persecution. We have a class of Demo- | Judge Read's orders are not directed against individual abuses, but against | plying daily between Williamsport and | Miss Emma Morris, 1221 Girard Ave, Phila, Pa Dyspepsia and Gravel of three years standing.— Cared in six weeks, Fank Frier, 742 North 13t street, Philadel- | | THE COLUMBUS, CHICAGO, AND INDIANA CENTRAL RAILROAD CO |
| Security the 29th of May, 1869, at H o'clock, A. M. F. E. BELTZLOOVER, | intelligent and highly educated young man, who had lost an arm in the last | | the established authority and long ad- mitted usages of the court; that if its | -The Easton Argua hoists the name of | p.in, Penna, "White Swelling" of hine years standing. Cured in five months. All consultation free, Officessfrictly private. | We are just receiving our supply of goods suitable for the sensor. | THE PITTSBURG, CINCIN ATI AND BE |
| May 6, 1869. Chair man. | war,) to one of the vacant situations.— "Those situations are already filled," | the principles of the Democratic party. | seal could be declared worthless in these six thousand naturalization cases, by a | Hon, Asa Packer as its candidate for the Gubernatornal chair. | Drs. Hall respectfully refers to the following ladies, residing in Carlisle. Mis. Jas. Masonnei- mer, Mrs. Wai, Hastings, Mrs. Wm. Jackson. | Die bit the strain. | The indorsement of the two last named Com- panies being guaranteed by the |
| "A DELEGATION OF COLORED MEN CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT TO-DAY." | said the Auditor. "Filled! by whom?" | They are pretenders, who affect alle- giance to Democracy because they live | single Judge, it could be declared worth less in all cases, thus unsettling every species of rights in person and property. | General James L. Selfridge, of Beth- lehem, is spoken of as the Republican | Mrs. J. Faller, Mrs. Henry Snyder, and many others, | LADIES DRESS GOODS, | PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO. The road on which these Bonds constitute a first inv is 155 mines long, extending constitute a |
| Such is the news from Washington | of colored men-one from Massachu- | in a Democratic county or district, and have axes to grind. Transfer these | Chief Justice Thompson, therefore, and nuls the order of Judge Read, and grant- | candidate for Governor of this State. —Votes in the Pennsylvania Senate | May 13, 1885- TMNE CLOPHING. | Fancy Dress Silks, all colors, Black Silk all | The road on which these Bonds constitute a first line is 158 miles long, extending from the Terra Haute and Indumenoins Rairoad, wear Terra Haute, to St. Louis, and forms that wear |
| every day in the week. The city daily papers would save type-setting by hav- | setts, the other from Tennesse," re- sponded the Auditor. "Ah! oh!I | mirk-and-water men to Republican | the duplicate certificates of naturaliza- tion applied for. He closes by saying of | were \$2,000 apiece when the Coal Tax | ISAAC LIVINGSTON, | Qualities, New Style Poplines, Elegant Striped Poplinets, Beautiful striped volutirs, Elegant Chene Poplines, Spring Alpacas, all shades. | only uncompleted link in the shortest Line from St. Lous to Pulladelphia and New York |
| ing the above piece of information | think it about time a little attention | counties, and they would at once throw off all disguise a d become the cham- | Judge Read's order forbidding the Pro 'honotary to attach the seal of the court | -A young fellow in Fulton county tried to cure a love fit by taking a dose of | NO. 22, SOUTH HANOVER STREET, | | vided for in a contract between the tennsylva- |
| stereotyped. Day in and day out dele- gations of negroes from all sections of | ger mania is becoming an intolerable | pions of Radicalism. The Radical party has thousands of the same kind of ex- | to exemplifications of its records of natu- ralization : | strychnine, and would probably have succeeded had bot a physician been call- | CARLISLE PA. I invite the attention of my old customers and | BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF GOODS, | of the direct line between St Joint interists |
| the country are besieging the White House, and demanding of the President | nuisance, and if the administration | pediency men in its ranks-men who | "To suncton such an order in any case would have been a step towards sanction | ed to his relief. A Miss Sarah Snyder, near Slating- | the public at large, to my large and Brilliant stock of | suitable for Misses and childrens' dress. | Seventy miles of the r ad nie now completed and it is confidently expected that the only |
| a recognition, not of their "rights," | orant, and let the d-d niggers take | | ing it in other cases, and thus parties might be deprived of the benefits and rights of and under the whole law, as | -A Miss Sarah Suyder, near Slaung- ton, Northampton county, slept from Sunday evening until Wednesday morn- | SUMMER GOODS, | FRENCH PERCALES, CHINTES, BRILL | has been purchased, and sufficient for the road |
| but of their color. Many of these ne- groes were formerly field hands and | | best. But, we are digressing somewhat. We desire to enter our protest against | adjudicated in the courts. It would be an effectual mode of closing the courts | ing, without waking. | for men, youth, and boys' wear. My custom de- partment comprises the finest and most select of | | These bonds can be had on application to |
| slaves in the South. They now refuse to work, and expect the Government to | who for years have been the advocates | the careless manner that some Demo- | against individuals, classes, if the spirit of evit should ever become bold enough | -The Spectator, in Venago 80,, says a free loving white girl of fourte-n ran away from that town with a young negro, | | | DE HAVEN & BRO., |
| provide for them in some way or other. | | crats make war upon Radicalism. We regard this Radical black-and-tan faction | to desire it. The seal is the authentic messenger of the court, and it silenced | on Monday week. | is carefully and most tastefully gotten up. I cannot and will not be undersold. | WHITE GOODS, | |
| They are willing to accept any office, from a foreign mission down to the | ecous doses. Grant, poor weak man that he is, thinks he is carrying out | a treasonable organization—an organi- zation which is now and has been from | only when specially ordered to speak, then would there be danger to the people | -On Sunday last Eliza Brietenbaugh, a deaf and dumb inmate of the Alleg- | ISAAC LIVINGSTON, | Soft finished Cambries, Jaconetts, Nainsooks, | BANKERS AND |
| most menial position. Or, they will receive the ready money-anything | Radical ideas and principles literally | the hour of Lincoln's first inauguration, | from covert device and secret judgmen s of courts. Every man who desires it, | heny City Home, was run over and kill- ed on the West Pennsylvania Rairroad | NO. 22, NORTH HANOVER STREET, Carlisle. <i>Ro</i> -1 am still selling the Florence Sowing Ma- | Swiss, Mull, and French Muslins, Girabalda | DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT SE. |
| that will enable them to live without | day, for several weeks past, a dozen or | sapping the vital principles of our form of government. It tramples alike upon | and is willing to pay the expense, should be and is entitled to an exemplification or certificate of the proceedings in courts | Infecting of the Educational General Synon | chine. May 13, 1869— | Muslins&c. | CURITIES, GOLD, &c., |
| work. Of course these negroes are en- tirely destitute of capacity for any po- | | | under the scal of the court, attested by he proper custodian of it, and in all | whit take place at iterating on the 250 m- | | NEW STYLE PARASOLLS, | NO 40, SOUTH THIRD STREET, |
| sition requiring intelligence and educa- tion, but they care not for that; when | disqualified. How do the white "Boys | its decrees. A party like this must be | proper cases it is conclusive as to what it attests, and upon all officials to whom it | -The people of Pittsburg heard of the | | | PHILADELPHIA, PENN, Mrrch 15, 1849. |
| they are appointed to an office it is not | Radicals have a great affection for white | We must be more aggressive, more | many property come." This is not the mere opinion of a demo- | not see it on account of the smoke. | (A few doors South of Bentz's Store) | of all colors and qualities. | I can fully recommend the above bonds as a desirable security. J. EDGAR THOMPSON. |
| expected that they are to discharge any of the duties of said office; they | soldiers before the election, but the elec- | resolute. Let those therefore, who pro- | eratic judge; it is the law, as it has ever been understood. Judge Read's orders | county, on the 25th inst, destroying sev- | Fure Kye whiskey, | ALL KINDS OF HOSIERY, | |
| draw the salary, and white clerks per- form the work. So we go. Grant's | Sambo are the men to receive offices. | grasp the sword and throw away the | are reversed because they are illegat, and this was clearly conseen when they were | perished in the flames. | Pure Holland Gin, | | Legal Notices. |
| administration seems to treat with con- | This fanaticism—this negro-phobia— | scabbard, and at the enemy in true car nest. Those who are too modes of | issue A better example of the evil that may be $d\phi \rightarrow by$ using official author r ty for party 1 $^{\circ}$ poses, is not needed,— | tents, of Mrs. Reader, near Hustomown, | Port Wine, | AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES | L the United States for the In Bankrupf. |
| tempt the worthy and deserving white man. Maimed soldiers as well as the | The the field the menores that the | | J dge Read of seed the republican party n a false position, so far as he represent- | Sunday last. | Jamacia Rum, Basultarry Syran | Gloves, Handkeichiefs, Corsetts Mitts, Ribbons | In the matter of William Y. Johnson, & Sun'l Patterson Johnson, trad ng as John (Olinson) |
| best mechanics in the country are dis- charged from the several navy yards, to | eventually it will die ou , and the fools | the people's outposts. Let them stand | ed it, and our clarse in denouncing his action and declarage that republican did | -A boy aged nine years, named Charles Winn, of Hyde Park, fell into a | Champagne, | Collars, Cuffs, Hooped Skirts, Balmoral Skirts | A wariant in Bankruptcy has been issued by |
| make room for negroes and scallawags | they ever advocated negro-equality | We desire, in the struggle before the | not approve it, is justified by the resul -Philadelphia Post (Radical.) | stanty killed. | DR. TAYLOR'S BITTERS-INHOFF'S & GLASS' BITTERS. May 13, 1869-19 | | son & Samuel Patterson Johnson, of the county |
| Mr. Borie, Mr. Grant's Secretary of the navy, has been busy since his appoint- | | people this fall in the great States, and | The Butler County Hurder-Hokenberry | —On Tuesday last a large dog, with ev- ident symptoms of hydrophobia, bit | A GENTS WANTED FOR THE | NEW STYLE TRIMMINGS AND BUTTONS | and District, who have been duly adjudged as bankrupts upon petition of their creditors, and the payment of have destantic the duly adjudged as |
| ment in ousting Democratic mechan- ics from the Philadelphia navy yard, | nia. Grant may believe that he is | more resolute stand made against the | Convicted of Marder in the First Degree, | three little girls in the village of Bran- dywine, Chester county. | | for trimming dresses. | them, or to their use, and the transfer of any |
| and putting in their places incapable | dicals by appointing vagabond negroes | | The trial of Zachary Taylor Hocken- berry, at the Butler County Court- of | , delphia, was bitten by a mad dog on | Secret History | • | their debts and choose one or more assignees of their estate, will be belt at a contrast to have |
| workmen because the latter vote the Radical ticket. Even in the most | | entirely too tame. Indeed it has been | Oyer and Terminer, for the murder of | Monday last, which he first shot, only wounding it however, when the dog | | CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, | cy, to be holden at Carliste, in said District, on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1866, at 10 octoors, A. M., at the effice of Chas A manet, (in the court days to the fiftee of Chas A manet, (in the court |
| trifling matters Mr. Grant's Cabinet of- ficers emulate their Chief in exhibiting | disturbers of the peace as Phillips, | | Miss Nancy Ann McCandless, was con- cluded on Saturday, the jury finding the | | The as onnoting reventions and starting dis- closures made in this work are creating the most | the targest stock in in the county, all the new | ruptcy of said District. |
| party spleen. The vessels built with | prove of his course, pat him on the | they were uttering, or had any just sense of the detestable acts that it was | prisoner guilty of murder in the first de- gree. | -On Thursday of last week a little child of Mr. and Mrs. Gatfelter, of Hel- | intense desire in the minds of the people to ob- tain it. The secret political intrigues, &c., of Davis | s'yl's and colors of Fancy Cassimeres, for men and boys' wear. | Per S. H. G Martiel, |
| the people's money for their defence, and for the preservation of the nation's | | their business to oppose. They went | Miss McCandless, the murdered girl, | tam township, York county, during the temporary absence from the house of the | Mysterice from "Behind the Scenes in Richmond," are thoroughly ventilated. Send for Circu ars and | MOURNING GOODS | DEPUTY, MARSHALL'S OFFICE, Bloomfleid, May 1st, 1899. } May 6, 1869-21* |
| honor, must be constructed in an infe- rior manner, in order that the greedy | can party, who have been using the | ences were morely political like these | was a cousin of the prisoner, who is a young man of about twenty-one years | invence, was writted to death by his | Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., May 13, 18(9-4t Philadelphia, Pa. | of every description. | NOTICE. |
| adherent- of Radicalism in Philadel- | without any intention of foisting them | | The murder was committed on the even- ing of November 3d, 1898, near Prospect, | On anomaly monthing man, MI, Mora- | NOTICE - Notice is hereby given that lefters te stanientary on the last will | FUNERAL GOODS, | maria Grove, by her next friend Jos. H. Blair, next friend Jos. H. Blair, No. 4. April Ferm, hos |
| phia and elsewhere may be provided with positions at the navy cards. In | | ment of his patriotism or character | Butler county, this State. | settee in the parlor of the hotel at York | and testament of Samoel Graham, decensed, late of the borough of Carlisle, having issued to | almove a fall supply and none strict attention | Adam Grove, voree |
| the meantime, while white mechanics, capable and experienced, are thrown | Grant's doings, and some of them do | We deny utterly that the struggle to reform this Government, to purity it. | It appears from the evidence that the prisoner had desperately loved the de- ceased, with whom he, an orphan, had | -At the annual meeting of the stock- | interrequisited to make infinitentiale phymetic and | always a full supply, and very strict attention given to flying orders for town or country. | In obediance to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and an |
| out of employment, and their wives | for his course. Grant is a blunderer. | and crush out the tyranny that offlicts | been raised ; but receiving no correspond- | roa Computy, the proposition to lease | ment. JAMES H, GRAHAM, | CARPE-TS, | pear in the Court of Common Pleas, I'r the co. of Comberland, on the 4m Monday of August, 1569 being the 23d day, to show cause, it any you |
| and little children perhaps made to suf fer for, want of bread, able-bodied ne- | Like a built in a china shop, he is con- | be no compromise with this evil—" no | anned that no rival should bask in the | period of 999 years, was ratified. The | ED LYLIDIAND | | nave, why Maria Grove shound not be divored rom the bonds of matrimony, entered into with you, according to the pay er of her petition field |
| groes, incapable and inexperienced, arc | ^c ed to construct a Cabinet for himself, | demand the spirit of a Hampden, and | it by destroying her life. He must have deliberately planned the murder and | session under this lease and it is said will commence at once to push through with- | FARMERS' BANK, Carlisle, May 3 d, 1869, | at greatly reduced prices, of every variety and style. Mattings, Oll Cloths, Matts, Ruggs, &c. | an said court. Jos. C. THOMPSON, May 6, 1869-4t Sharl |
| sent to represent white men at loreign courts as ambassadors of the United | cocked hat in twenty-four hours. He | of the men who fought the struggle of | awaited an opportunity for its perpetra- tion. It was in evidence that he had | out delay, the extension of the road to Easton. | The directors have this day declared a divi- dend of three per cent, clear of National tax, L. C. HOFFER. | Your special attention is called to the fact that the tentral Dry Goods Store is now prepar d to exhibit the most desi able and the largest stock | DROCLAMATION Whereas the |
| States. Large salaries in gold are paid these negroes, which are collected of | is now attempting to strengthen his | 1776 against the crown. What we want now is courage and bold championship. | was abed, sleeping with her sister, six | -On Thursday alternoon last a com- | May 13, 1860-2t Cashier. | of Goods in the county. Please do not fail to call and give our stock an inspection, before purchasing for the season. | are several Courts of Common Pieus of the councies of Cumberland, Perry, and Junata, and |
| the mechanics and working men of the | ^e groes in the lead, but he will eventual | protestants against this tyranny and | tion of the murder. The bullets, fired | + uncortal Hotel, in Philadetphia, to Prof. + W. C. Cattell, President of Lafayette Col- | Figure 1, and by selling novel and attra tive articles f | LEIDICH & MILLER. | of the several Courts of Oyer and fernaner and General Jath Delivery in said counties, and F. P. Blair and H. Stuart, Associate Judges of the |
| country by exacting Radical Collectors and Assessors, while numbers of white | | then hob-nob pleasantly and fraternal- | top a ladder, passed over the heads of | lege. Ex. Gov. Pollock presided and a number of sentiments were presented | STAFFORD MrG. CO., 66 Fulton street, New York, | On the SOUTH EAST CORNER OF MARKET SQUARE. | Jourts of Oyer and Terminer and Jan belivery for the trial of all capital and other olehaets, a the said county of Cumberland, by then pre- |
| children walk the streets of our citie begging bread. | ¹⁵ drawers of water for illiterate and im- | and foul tyranny, then they have mis- | the wall above, the aim being about six | and speeches made. Dr. Cattell gave a somewhat lengthy distory of the contener | WTANTED-AGENTS" Wonder of | April 29, 1869. | cent to me directed, dated the 21st day of vpril, A. D., 1809, nave ordered the cont of Oyer and Teruinen and General Jan be- |
| | pudent blacks. This recognition of negroes over white men will be the | ¹] taken their \$\vee vocation. The people want 1 a bolder ucterance. In the House of | evening of the murder, Hockenberry crept stealthily to the window of the di- | tts reverses and its successes - and clos- ed by presenting that institution in a | W the World;" is warranted to cure Rheu- baresin and Neuralgia, Sold on the package System. Not to be and described to the form | We have just returned from the city with a very large and splendid assortment of seasonable | avery to be holden at Carnsie, on the ith Mon- |
| GRANT'S "DITERMINATION." Pre-ident Grant appears determined | downfall of Radicalism. So mote it a be! | ^{1 i} Representatives we specially recall as | ung room, and, hidden by a mass of | abst nourishing condition. Dr. Catteli satis for Europe, with (is family, so or | system. Not to be paid for until tested, 1 pay sob per month and commission, to histribute pack ges. J. U. Th.70N, May 13, 1869-4t Pittsburg, Pa. | goods which we are selling off rapidly at LOWER PRICES THAN THE LOWEST, | Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county |
| o remove from office every man and woman who received their appoint | d | to see, Mr. Eldridge, of Wisconsin, and | the deceased, who, with the family and some guests, 1 ad just taken their seats | | | our stock of | of Cumberland, that they are by the said precept commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, and inquisitions, |
| ments from the recreant, Andrey Jonnson, Right.—Radical paper. | | Mr. Burr, of Illinois. In the Senate | | PERSONAL. | 5100 Fo S250 per Month Guaranteed. A | | examinations, and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appendix to be tone, and all those that are bound by rev _{ije} . |
| When we consider that at least two | ² our readers that the Radical Legisla- | most boldly in denunciation of this vile | entering her brain. The murderer was apprehended on the day following the | is a cov. Curtin will leave for Russia | TAULU TUING OUCCL, THIMGEIDHIR, | DRESS GOODS, | nizances, to prosecute against the prisoner's that are or then shall be in the Jail of sp', d coun iy, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be |
| thirds of Andrew Johnson's appoint ments were maimed soldiers and the | | | perpetration of the horrible crime, and was at once committed to jail, where he | -Hon, C. B. Buckalew has resumed the | | | April 22, 1669to |
| widows of soldiars (treath new ort. the | A 1 | I have done on much to make his series be- | Line and the line of the second stands and the | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | TAVID STROUM | 1 is very full and complete : the styles are unsur- | A TUNUDUD A NOTA |

thinking men. It may be "right" in the election takes place. This is done in a opinion of stay-at-home Radical editors, section of the Registry law which reads but the people at large will view it in an- as follows : other light. Grant having been a soldier himself, his proscription of the "Loys in Blue" stamos him with personal dishonor. He butchers his own soldiers now as remorselessly as he did in the Wilderness. "Right," say the Radi Wilderness, "Right," say the Radi cals; but the man of heart will turn away with disgust from Grant's heart-lessness, "Day speaketh unto day" the fact that the Radical party is a gi-gantic, cold and selfish fraud, full of promises for to-day, false says to those promises for to-day, false save to those who are in the "Ring." This fact the oldiers are beginning to realize. They are lauded on the eve of each election from Radical press and rostrum, and, tions, the Legislature made this violent crammed neck full of hope, that all the change in the u-ages of the people .-offices are to fail to their share; but the The township officers elected last spring seed planted brings forth thorns and will continue to discharge their duties thistles, not flowers and fruit. Such is until the end of the terms to which they Radical love for white soldiers. Their sympathy is all expended upon negroes. Truth travels slowby, but it must reach the masses at last, and then will come a day of reckoning, in which the Radical party will be utterly destroyed.

thirds of Anfrew Johnson's appoint ments were mained soldiers and the widows of soldiers, Grant's proscriptive policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and has compelled the general policy cannot be commended by right-thirds and the set allows and has compelled the policy cannot be commended by right the same day on which the general popular. We thank him for his example. He addressed himself directly to the men who sat opposite in the Chamber, who had brought this shame and SEC. 15. All elections for city, ward, ruin on the country. He went right up SEC. 15. All elections for eity, ward, borough, township, and election officers not shall hereafter be held on the second Tuesday of October, subject to all the provisions of the laws regu ating the election of such efficers not inconsistent taken up, and this battle with usurpataken up, and this battle with usurpation will not last long. In this connecwith this act; the persons elected to suchtion we must do justice to Gen. Blair, our late candidate for Vice President He from the first has realized that we have to deal with a revolutionary party, and that they must be met with a determination to put them down. He In spite of remonstrances from some has never quailed; he has never hesicounties in the State, against changing tated to call these men and their tythe time of helding the municipal elec ranny by their right names; and to-day ne is perhaps more leared and h ted by these Radicals than any other peron in America. These leaders know well whom to dread. They know that the class of gentlemen who in their daiwere chosen. But the people are rely lives and style of speech contound quired by this law to elect new town: the distinctions of vice and virtue, are ship officers on the second Tuesday of not the sort of men by whom the Radi-October to take the places of those elec- cal leaders will be brought to their doom. Against all such they feel seted in the Spring, and to hold until the October election in 1870. This applies cure, and they, therefore, call them to all township and borough officers expublicaly "their friends." We repeat, cept the as-cosors who will not be electhat the Conservatives, if they want to regain liberty and restore the Constituted under this act until 1870. It has been a time honored usage to tion, must hunt about for the braves held municipal elections at a different time from the one on which the general elections are held and it will be necesshould be the first and the last qualifications they should insist on. sary to elect a Democratic Legislature to restore the people to the rights

MISTAKE OF THE PRINTER .--- A few days ago a delegation of Dunkards called at the White House to pay their respects to the President. The printer who sat up the account of the visit for the New York Sun, made a terrible mistake in the caption or head line. It should have read "Dunkards call on the President." Instead of this it read which the Radicals are defrauding them -"Drunkards call on the President." of. It was an unintentional error, but yeta good many people think it was not a very serious error after all, as it is well known that drunkards call on U.S

laily. 13 J. Holmes Grover was recently appointed by General Grant, Consul at Ancona, Italy. The Buffalo Courier says this is in return for a "can of plums" which the aforesaid Holmes sent Grant last fall. "Like master, like man."

Grant is trying the experiment of appointing Quakersas Indian Agents. Whether the Broadrims will be a whit more honest than the other "loyal" rascals who have been fleecing the Indians, remains to be seen.

Mor A. D. Moore, who lost a leg ir the seven days' fight in front of Richmond, wanted to be postmaster at Columbia, South Carolina, but Grant appointed a negro, who can hardly write his name. This is "making treason odious."

167 A lange number of white comgreat nation like ours can do almost positors have recently been discharged | anything, but it must take the consefrom the government printing offices at quences." Under the lead of the Radi-Washington, and negroes have been apcals the nation has done "almost anypointed to fill the places of several of thing," and the people are reaping the them. ' "consequences."

Judge Read vs. the Law.

We have declared it to be a principle invision shift to the permanent success. (the republican party that it should never permit injusti e to be done in its mane, for t'e sake of a temporary tri-omph. All legal decisions gotten up to ajure the democracy and carry elections, all special legalstion to keep republicans in office, all measures like the Metropoli-tan P-shee bill and the Receiver of Tax-ts bill, are swords which we put into the bands of our enemies. tor The Lycoming Standard says: "If we had an honest Congress, it would pass a law or at least a resolution against General Grant's receiving pres-ents. For all presents to him the Treas ury has to pay. And the prices paid are generally exhorbitant."

It is a "casus ontissus" in the existing our enemies, law against the receipt of presents by Judge Read's course in declaring worthany officer of the government of the United States. Nobody anticipated the present state of things. The Legislators of 1789 foresaw A. T. Stewart, but they did not forsee Grant.-Age.

133 The people of Montana protest against the villain Ashley. It is said that Grant will recall his appointment, but this is doubtful, for his character was perfectly notorious when he was nomina ed and confirmed. It is a mistake to suppose that detection or exposure hurts a Radical in his own party.

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100 Senator Sumner declared that "a

,

which he will next emerge to ascend the steps beading to the scalloid. The prisoner was reared in the family of the parents of the deceased from man-ry, having been adopted as out of its members on the death of his own pa-rent. He is of an extremely sensitive remperament and of limited education.— A short time previous to his crime, he be-came estranged with his foster parents and took up his abode with a neighbor His act was a terrible one and i.e fieldy deserves the fate which now seems so manihent. Dan Rice, the clown.

MISCELLANEOUS. -A botel for negroes is projected at Washington, D. C.

-The Jersey tomatoes fill six million

baskets this season. --The "isle" exc tement is coming up again--England and Cuba.

unminent.

-Judy quotes : "The market—ladies' hair has an upward tendency." -An ownce of wit is worth a pound of

moral philosophy. -In the year 1858, 62,100 en igran's left irish ports, and it is thought the number this year will be still greater.

-The Boston Post says Grant has made one thousand appointments and one hundred thousand disappointments.

-A spring gun placed near a hen roost cost the Radical party in Memphis a col-ored vote the other night.

-Baron Sina is said to be the richest man in Vienna. He is richer than any of the Rothschilds. - It is said that the fees of the sheriff

and most resolute champions of the of New York amount at present to more cause they can find. Courage and will that \$300,000 per annuin.

-A large number of summer residen-ces are to be erected by the Union Pacif-ic Railroad Company at Laramie.

-The New York Herald thinks the recent extensive publications in the Con-gressional Globe, show Sprague to be a "man of letters"

- man of letters" - The running time on the Pacific railroad from New York to San Franch-c, 3,353 miles, will be six days and sev-enteen and a half hours.

-Theopilus C. Callicott, once Speaker of the New York Assembly, is now Hos-pital Steward of the Albany penitentiary

-Thesleeping man at the Bleestre Hos-pital, Paris, who has not waked for seven months, aroused the other day, swallow ed a little chocolate, broth, and wine,

ent.

by the laws be had assumed authority to disfranchise many others the were legally made citizens. We proved that the nad established a precedent which, if not reversed, would make the rights of every adopted citizen dependent upon the caprice of any judge who might be sitting in Nisi Prius at any election time hereafter. And further than this, we showed that this upsetting and overrui-ing of law and justice was pothing more than an extraordinary measure intended

Western Pennsylvama. -The Elmira Gazette says that "Blind l'om'' cau see. -Dan Rice has commenced his regu-lar annual farewell tour. -Twitchell used to drive the finest team on Broad street! -Weston's physician has declared that Weston must walk no more. Heaven bless that physician. -It is reported that Mrs. Lincoln is going to marry a German Count in Ba -Henry Ward Beecher and George B Cheever have been complimented by the Pope with in invitation to attend his Ecumenical Co ncll. -Hon. Arno d Plumer died at his resi-dence in Franklin, on the 28th ult., in the 75th year of his age. -Horatio Seymour is President of a Lake and River Transportation Compa-ny operating in Wisconsin. -Burnside is a competitor for Logan's place at the head of the Grand Army of the le ublic. -Clay, colored, of New Orleans, who declined to be Minister to Liberia, has an income of \$30,000 a year. -Charles O'Conor, of New York, is to address the literary societies o the Uni-versity of Virginia at its next commencement. -Ex-President Pierce has sold the wide domain known as the "Boar's Head Farm," on the New H ump-hire const. just south of Rye Beach, except his private summer residence. The ex-President has partially recovered his health. -M'Coole and Allen will injure each other's countenances the l5th of June.

-Crum is the unprofessional name of

-Mrs, Swissbelm is on the rostrum in

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Ohio.

-Governor Curtin is the fifth U. S. Minister to Russia from Pennsylvania. His predecessors were William Wilkins, James Buchanan, Geo. M. Dallas and PLATED SPOONS, CASTORS, TEA April 8, 1869-Sm Simon Cameron. -It is pretty generally decided that Andrew J hoson will be in the Senate Chamber before the close of Grant's ad-ministration. With the knowledge he possesses of the working and corruption of the radical party he would make it tremble should he become a Senator. SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES-TYTE-1 will self-at public sale, at the Court induse, in the borough of Cari sle, on Wednes-day, the 2day of Juor next, the House I now rest is in, situate in Loutner street, Carinsle. Inow property is 5 feet front and 2d 0 feet in depth.-There is elected on the lot, a Two story Brick House and other necessary buildings, all in good order and repair. Sale to be held at 11 o'clock, A Types and Top necessary builtings. KEROSENE TEST. -The Scientific American gives the following mode of testing kerosene : fill the cup with warm water the temperature of which is to be brought

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and good, it will not take fire.

azances, to prosecute against the prisoner, that are or then shall be in the Jail of spid court DRESS GOODS, y, are to be there to pr April 22, 1869.-10 A UDITOR'S NOT', CE, - The under-signed, Auditor ar pointed by the Coart of anyon Pleas of Crimborhand's duality to do-ribute the build ce' in the hands of John Staud, "Questrator of U₁₀ Handwer and Garlisle Jun-phese Road Corigonity, among the creditors of and Company, innerested, for that purpose, a. Thurr day, the 20th of May next, at 10 velocity A. M., at the Prothonolary's Office in Civisie. April 22, 1860-41² is very full and complete; the styles are unsur-passed. We have splendid NILKN,CASHMERES DELAINES, ALPAC'AS, and many, new style goods, GINGHANS, CALICOES, JOHN W. STROHM, HOSIERY, GLOVES, RIBBONS, Trimmings, i Tickings, Muslins, Blankets, Flannel, all grader, Hand'kerchief BOOT, SHOE, TRUNK AND HAT April 22, 1860-40° Zindov. North 22, 1860-40° Zindov. North 20, 200 State 20, 200 St A few doors South of Inhoff's building. We have just opened the inrgest and best stor CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, ever offered in Carlisle, and continue almost thilly to receive such goods in our line as every-bury waits. Our socie consists in all itinds and verticities of Womens', Misses and Childrens' strong Leather Shows, Womens' Misses and childrens' Listing (Atters', Womens' Glove Kid, Turatev and Semen Morocco; Mons' and Boys' Cail, Buff and Kid Boots', Mens' and Boys Cail and Buff violation Boots', Mens' and Boys Listing (raiters and Brogans', Mens' a Boys Cail and Buff violation Brogans', Mens' a Boys Cail and Buff violation Tres; Guin Sindars, buskins and Overshoes; Men and Womens' Gont, Wethand Carpet Stip-pers; Mens', Boys' and Childrens' fur and Sax-ony inits; eans, Cottonades, and the largest stock of sma ares and trimmings in the valley, orth Middleton, at Beecher's Hotel, June 4 and West Pennsboro, at Chisnell's Hotel June 7, and atr's Hotel June 5, air's Hotel Juno 8, Frankford, at Bicservillo, June 9 and 10, Mifilin, at Knettle's echool House, June 11 and CARPEIS, OIL CLOTHS, 12. Newton, at Bl ttenberger's Hotel, June 14 vi ughstown, June 15, Vi ughstown, June 15, June 16an 1 17, Penn, at Eyster's Hotel, June 16an 1 17, Southampton, at Boughnuan's Hotel, June 21 und 22. ony inits. TRUNKS of all sizes and prices; Traveling Bags, Satchels and Values, together with a fine lot of goods, which we will sell to suit the times, Mattings, Rugs, Blinds, Carpet Chain of Cot-ton. Linen and Wool, best make, Our Carpets inre considered by judges to be the cheapest out-side of the great citres. This stock of guods is very large, well assorted and will be sold off at reduced prices. It is not necessary to fill a column in exaggeration of our stock; but we invite all to call and see for them-silves, which we think will subicfy them that this is the place to buy for profit to themselves. thin 22. The second sec 11 22 "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROVIES, " • corrector, Santas And Santas Futerias, is our motio. Therefore, in issuing our card, it is intended as a - ersonal invitation to all in peed to call and look through our slock without feeling under obligations to buy unless suited in quarity and pilce. We shall always try to deal with every one in a straight loward manner, and give every customer a fall equivalant for his money. We hope all will away themselves of their first opportunity to call and see us. STR00AM & SPONSLER. Cumberland, at Belt's [Lotel, July 2 and 8. Carlisle, Commissioner's office, July 3 and 5. On all taxes not paid on or before the lst of Angust next, five per cent, will be added. The Treasurer will receive taxes, at his office until the list day of September next, at which time duplicates of all unpaid taxes will be bested to the constables of the respective birefuls and fow hidps for collection. C. MELLINGER, Treasurer of Camberland Church, April 22, 1869-6t BENTZ & CO April 22, 1869-April 8, 1869-1y WEDSTER LUSTANED EDITION THE CARLISLE SHOE COMPA-MANUFACTURERS OF BOOTS AND SHOES, GET THE BEST NO. 5. EAST MAIN STREET, Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. CARLISLE, PENN'A. 3000 ENGRAVINGS; 1540 PAGES QUARTO. PRICE \$12. Having commenced the manufacture of Boots and Shoes, the attention of the trade is invited to the large assortment of 10,000 Words and Meanings not in Other Dictionaries,

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