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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE ROOM, Corinste, Pa., May 5, Isol. There will be a meeting of the Democratic committee of cum terland County, in the Committee Room, in the Computer Room, at the Computer Room, and the Computer Room, and the Computer Room, and the Conference of May, 1889, at 11 ordiods, A.

REMOVAL. The Volunteer ofe will be removed to Wetzel's West of the Franklin House, until July 15, when it will be again removed to the new building to be erected on the site of our present office.

F. F. BELTZHOOVER,

BEAST BUILDR'S "PLAN"

tien. Butler is here. He is going to call upon the Preside d and secretary Rawlins, and urge some decisive action of the military to arrest the murderers of Union men throughout the Southern States. His plan is, to hold the immediate section of the country in which these murders are committed responsible, and if they do not surrender up the confidences, to let the military my waste. murderers, to let the military ray waste a few square miles of the territory where the crime is committed, and when the murderers are caught, to try them by military commissions, and military commissions, and m if convicted. - Washington hang them if convicted,—Washing Correspondent Philadelphia Inquirer,

whose military exploits during the time he was in the army consisted of the President an Emperor and our Reburning tons of powder, de-troying private property, stealing spoons and other valuables, he is just the kind of reprobate to make the above brutal suggestion. If, after a murder has been committed, the murderer is not sur rendered, "let the military lay waste a few square mile- of the territory where the crime was committed, and when the murderers are caught, try them by military commissions, and hang them if convicted." This is Butler's " plan." Suppose the same plan was enforced in Massachusetts, where a murder is eemmitted almost daily, how long would it take to wipe out all the" square miles"

embraced in the State? It is rether late in the day for Butler or any other demagogue and liar to attempt to make capital for his piebald party by mi-representing the people of the South. That dodge iabout played. We receive a number of papers from the South, and have had and we are convince I that the North is far in advance of the South in the commission of crime. The very fact that John W. Forney and Harriet Reg her every Southern State, is evidence of indeed in all countries. Meet of the men mu dered in the South, we are it into tragments, willing to admit, have been what the Radicals call "Union men," that is - not entirely spiniu-1.

the radicule at the coming elections, if defaulters. they were not paid the same for their eight hours work as they received

appointment of only a friend or two to will swear himself clear! consulates as a personal favor to himself His requests have been refused by General Grant, although they were favored by Mr. Fish. Mr. Trumbull declares that he is slaughtered because. and only because, he voted against impeachment; and he declares to tho-e whose claims he has been vainly press ing that he has no influence left, and he grimly advices them to be as independent of the administration as he is

stouter than he was when he occupied | if we are to judge by what has been a pittance, only about \$300,000. Poor the presidential seat.

"THE IMP RIALIST"—WHO CONTROLS IT—STARTLING FACIS.

Knowing the effect of acknowledging the fact that the Im criulist, the mon- den's of taxation upon the shoulders of archial organ, lately established in the farmers, the Cancinnutti Enquirer gives a fine idea of the local workings radicals, high in Grant's faver, the petty politicians and little papers of that party are denying it as strenuously negro suffrage upon the people, last matter is, the money to establish that missioner of Internal Revenue might taxable property. The Board of Al- case of that inestimable specimen of a of his Non is the managing ed tor. And alas! of the United States-articles of

Illinois. and hailed as the guiding star of future changed. A storm in the Mediterran. One side of the audience seats were mittee of Schenck's could pursue than radicalism, will the people shut their ean, that in a quarter of an hour lashes eyes to the fact and go it blirdly on, the blue water into a wilderness of about twenty whites." until U. S. Grant, following in the angry waves, is the only parallel to the footsteps of Louis Napoleon, proclaims nimself Emperor, "by the grace of legislation of the American people God and the will of the people!" Gen. Butler's "plan" to arrest the This is the next step. The way is murdorers of Union men throughout the being paved now by the money of Southern States, is very summary, and Grant's Secretary of the Navy-Borie, is just such a one as we might expect and just as sure as this party has atfrom the hero of Fort Fisher. A mis- tempted to force negro suffrage upon erable braggart, coward, and thief, the people of the States, without their consent, just so sure will they declare public an Empire.

SUPPRESSED WAR.-It is evident that, in the distribution of the loaveand rishes, President Grant has deeply offended three fourths of the leade so They consider the republican party. themselves aggrieved, and many of them do not besitate to say so. In fact, the cordial feeling which existed between the e poli icians and the executive when he entered upon his official duties in March, exists no longer, and the hollow truce which it is considered expedient to observe for the present. may be broken ere long by one or the other of the parties to the compact. Whether the President has or has not acted wisely in making appointments irrespective of the wishes and solicita tions of the ghtful patriots were expected to provide for their friends at the state's expense, is a point which we do not intend to discuss. The thing has been done, and the results are have traveled in that section recently. likely to be serious. The "almighty fidelity in these mercenary days, and "the snubbed members of congress who have gone home to their constituents Stow can travel without mob-station in without having been able to obtain any "sope" for their hungry hangers-on, the peaceful disposition of the Southern; are said to be organizing a formidable people. These two shining lights of opposition to the man whom they Radicalism have malinged the south helped to elect! On the other hand, in season and out of season, No the lucky fellows whose influence has slander was too intainous, no insinua- secured fat berths for their proteges, are don too base to be applied to the earnestly defending as in duty bound, suffering people of that section; and the course of their benefactor, and a vet both these defamers of character quarrel between the obliged and nonobliged appears to be imminent. It their trips in the South, but have been may be staved on for a few months and kindly treated. That murders have possibly until the next meeting of then committed in the South, we all Congress but it is the opinion of shrewd know, but murders are now and always political meteorologists that a storm is have been committed in all the States: brewing which will not only shake the

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE, during his in groes, who were caught in the acts of Ferent term of court at Richmond, burglary, arson, or rapes. These back rendered several decisions which let a nends-these Radical "Union men," great deal of light into the mixed-up have, in a number of cases been shot juri-prudence of Virginia, and made do n at the v ry moment they were the path- straight for the future, in applying the torch to property, or some respects at least. He decided that attempting to outrage white women, the fourteenth amendment was not They have been shot down, we say, as retroactive, and did not operate as a they deserted to be, and these are the general jail delivery by working the "Union men" Butler, the least, talks, disqualification of the officers of the about. Let him attempt to carry out law prior to its passage. He also dehis threat, and perhaps he will discover eided that the circulating notes of that the spirit of the Southern people municipal corporations i-sued in aid of sickness, he endeavors to postpone death against such corporations now; and he and now, not satisfied with covering the GRANT has been forced by the work- further decided that United States whole man and his dwelling with taxa lingmen in the employ of the govern- officers in default at the breaking out of : ment, to construe the eight-hour law the war, against whom suits have not according to their wishes. The Attorney yet been brought, may successfully General had given it as his opinion plead the statutes of limitations. The that the law reduces the wages of the maxim inter arma leges silent might employees as well as their hours of have had a practical and literal applilabor. He decided that ten hours cation here, but now it will require wages could not be allowed for eight additional legislation by Congress to hours' work. But the employees knew prevent this easy defense and successful their power. They threatened to defeat escape of numerous yet unconvicted

THERE was a conflict of Federal and when they worked ten hours. This State authority at Louisville the other long the people are to be subject to it. alarmed such demagogues as N. P. day, A negro named Conley was tried. Banks and Henry Wilson, who at once convicted, and servenced to death for of thistles, and it will not be by meanappealed to Grant to overrule the murder, in the State Crimonal Court of like this that our waste places will be decision of his Attorney General and Jefferson county, under the laws of the populated and our deserts covered with finally succeeded in bringing him over | Commonwealth of E htuck, which do to their views. In order to silence the dot permit the ascused to give testielamor of the politicians and the threats mony in his own behalf, be he white or of the government employees, he now black. The sheriff was ordered to until the closing of the polls on the issues a proclamation declaring, in execute the murderer; but in the second Tuesday of October next, let the effect, that Congress didn't know what attempt to perform his duties, a manda- rallying cry of the Democracy he Repeal it meant in passing the eight hour law. mus from the Federa' District Court of the infamous joint resolution ratifyand that his Attorney General, Jurge was served upon him, restraining and ing the proposed Fifteenth Amend Hoar, doesn't know either! The em- forbidding the execution. The reason ment. Let the freemen of the Old ployees have carried their point, but of this is, that in the Federal Courts Keystone teach their betrayers that every time they draw their pay, they | the right of negroes to give testimony | their organic law is sacred, and cannot will remember that Grant was forced in their own behalf is permitted under be subverted by a congressional oligarto make an ass of himself and fools of the Civil Rights law, and as the negro chy. The issue next fall will be a hi-cabinet, b-fore they were permitted murderer had been denied this, under direct one on the negro question, and the State law, a new trial was granted. The people will be called upon to decide A HOPELESS RADICAL -Mr. Trum- The question as it now stands, gives a whether negro suffrage shall be forced buil, a leading Radical Congression, decided advantage to negroes in the upon them by a corrupt and venal Conhas just left Washington, and goes to commission of crime, for if a white man gress without their consent. There can is on trial he cannot testify in his own | he no dodging next October. sent administration. He has made the behalf, but a negro can, and of course happy state of affairs this Radical patching up has brought about.

A large armed expedition left New York a few days ago on board the erument, he will have to do considerable Arago for Cuba. The government traveling. It is quite likely, however, knew all about it, and permitted it. This is a fine comment on the consistency of the Republican pirates in power. "We believe" they are making a great fuss about some claims for tary Stanton that he had sacrificed his mission by the British Cabinet a few suffering country—that he was poor and timore, last week, attending the meet- years ago in the shape of the "Alaba- unrewarded. Late reports show coning of the society of the Cincinnati. ma" craft. What a delectable position | clusively that he has suffered much and He has entirely recovered from his late this country will be placed in, in an serious loss. Out of eight thousand a Weed in the Commercial Advertiser, severe illness and has grown much administration of four years of piracy, year, he succeeded, however, in saving and, it is reported, will take the edidone in as many weeks!

OPPRESSING THE PARMER

Speaking of the iniquitious attempt of Radicalism to place the great bur-New York, is published by leading asserts, and asserts truly "that if any- of reconstruction. The new Mayor is this g, any fact or any argument were required still more plainly to substanti- followed on in the track of the Union fall. The simple feet in regard to this the many, a late decision of the Comcaper was furnished by Bora, of Phila- be cited. Under the enlightened views delphia, one of the members of Grant's of the civilization of the nineteenth of eight whites and eight negroes, four Cabinet-Secretary of the Navy. It certury, as interpreted by every nation is edited by men holding official under the sun that has succeeded in positions under Grant in Washington emancipating itself from the thraldom and New York, and one of the members of the middle ages-wi h the exception, more this paper, the Imperiorist, that prime ne esity, even although imis now advocating the entire abrogation ported from abroad, are subject to a of even the forms of Republican Gov haxation simply sufficient for revenue erament on this continent, and the purposes. When Cobden and Bright crowning of an Emperor, has within | triumphantly carried their a tack upon the just few weeks been recognized as the iniquitous Corn Laws that supped of chi organ of the "Grand Army the very vital energies of the people, of the Republic," a radical soldier organ that made their food dearer, while the judge the grand jury was seated, ization, whose chief is John A. Legan, producers of the food by that very fact radical member of Congress from were muleted of their legitimate wages, Started by a Radical Cabinet, backed the people's victory than the citizens of a negro constable on each side of the by an organization of Radical soldiers. An erica. But all seems now to be entrance to the bar, and a negro crier. sudden metamorphosis in the practical

> with all their ability, to make our Then taxation, light as it was, was levied not upon the tood and the nec essary clothing of the hard workingman, the farmer or mechanic out anposed upon the luxuries of the rich But the mighty are failent and a political influence to schoped from the producer to the consumer, from the maker to the mere spendthrift of wealth. House was nothing but a military so the burden or supporting the Government, the necessity of contributing to the exigencies of armies and navies. and the extravagance of military bureaucracy has been shifted from off tho e able to bear the weight to the noulders of men unable to support the in-urportable load. The millions of eres of agricultural land in our country. from the improvement and occupancy of which all our future prosperity must nost certainly be derived, are left bare and unocupied, because, its love for a few capitalists, the central quasi-impe rial Government at Washington prefers o draw its means for bribery and corruption from the farmers rather than the manufacturer or contractor, who, from years of swindling, has filled his purse with a sufficiency to stuff the pockets of Sera ors and Congressmen, and thereby add to his store, like an angler who throws a minnow into the water to hook a better fish. For the ist six years this has been the policy of the rascally owners of ill-gotten gain, who, to the mis ry of the people, have and the control of affairs at the scat of Government. But until now they have

Before 1860 we were a free people, and,

detected. With a damnable ingenuity conceiv ed from the union of craft and peculation -but in law fortunately misbegottenthe Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that farmers are manufacturers. The farmers of the country have been and are taxed for the benefit of New England in everything they wear, in every article with which they can add to the comforts of their families, in all by which they can adora their homes or improve their fields. Four thousand articles of prime necess ity, the majority of which enter into the consumption of every firmer's household in the land have long been taxed. The iron of which the plowshare is made is taxed; the saw that fashions the beam is taxed; the cotton that clothes the little ones is taxed: the coat he wears to shield him from the weather is taxed; the rails that fasten the roof over his head are taxed; the drugs and medicines with which, in the releilion, were not a legal claim or allay the agony of pain are taxed:

attempted to vail the abominable dis-

decent pretext. But the vail is now

rent, the fox unearthed and the thier

rimination under some apparently

tion, the vampire must change it nature, and prey upon the stomach The farmer is declared by the commis sioner to be a manufacturer, and to be taxed as such for every peck, of wheat he may grow and convert into flour, to feed even his own hungry children They may ery for bread, but the father | Bureau is preparing to carry out this must give them half a loaf, in order that by saving the remainder he may satisfy the craving maw of the tax; gatherer. This is the result of Radical rule-the good Lord only knows how Grapes are not made of thorns, or fig-

blossoms. REPEAL .- From this day henceforth.

GRANT starts on the first of June to see his son who is at present at West Point Academy. If he intends to visit all his relatives who are now being fed and clothed at the expense of the govthat he will fight it out on that line, if it takes him all summer.

THE Republicans claimed for Secre damages on account of a similar per- fortune and time in the service of his

THE new municipal government of Charleston, which has just gone into operation under the favoring auspices of a decision by a carpet-bag judge-the citizens having contested the electionone Pillsbury, a model adventurer, who

ate the position of the Democracy, that armies, squatted at Charleston, cuddled times of the lew rather than of an important commercial centre, dermen assisting this worthy consists of either race returning no taxable property whatever, and of those that do, the whites are of such pauper material as only to return three-eighths of the amount returned, while the negroes little expose of the workings of negro reconstruction in the most important city of South Carolina, we have an inin Sumter District: "On the right of consisting of nine negroes and three white men; on his left a petit jury, con-In me were louder in their peans over sisting of eight negroes and four whites:

TROUBLE IN THE RADICAL CAMP Herold says: "enator Sumner called at the White House to see the President as such, impartial law-makers strove. physical equal to our civil condition. usher, having carried up his card, returned with the remark that he would have to wait fitteen minutes. Mr. Summer said he would not wait Afteen minutes for Napoleon, Victoria or any one else, and that when Mr. Grant wanted to see him he could send for aim. With that he withdrew in a rage, and told a friend that the White' The Western Representatives camp.

t Washington do not like Secretary Fish's exclusiveness. Congressman shanks, who called to see him on satorday, was kept waiting in an antechamber for an hour and a half, and then left in disgust, declaring that in uture the Secretary might keep his - d old piscatorial department to nimself.

GOVERNOR, HOFFMAN has vetoed the new registry law of New York on the ground that it makes regulations for New York and Brooklyn different from the rest of the State; that it abolishes certain privileges and rights that belong to voters, and also that, to carry out its provision in full, the ballot of the voter must be marked, doing away with the ecret nature of the ballot. Governor Geary aided in passing and signed, with indecent haste, a registry bill, which was intended to, and will disfranchise housands of poor white men. That is Democratic Governor.

THE following paive election proclanation was recently issued by the Prefect of Nismes, France: "I recommend to you the official candidate, M. icanier de cassagnac. He may have ossibly committed mistakes, but to vote for him is to vote for the Emperor." He must have copied this from some of the Radical papers during the Presidency of Lincoln. They used to say, to be sure some of our candidates are unfit for public position, but to vote for them is to vote for Lincoln. History repeating itself.

GEARY has carried the Philadelphia delegation to the radical state convention. He will again be the nominee of that party for Governor. His nomination is an unpalatable dose to many It is not doubted that many of them

will prefer the latter. D. A. Moore, who lost a leg in 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 rame. This is "making trea-on odious," and monstrously Grant and the Radicals love the "boys in blue."

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has ruled that tax from foreigners who hold our bond-. and that what has been collected must be refunded. The Internal Revenue and dollars will come out of the Treasury in consequence of it.

SPEAKING of Grant, George Francis Train said at the Cooper Institute the ther evening: "I do think he is the greatest sell ever palmed off on a people," We know a number of disappointed Radicals who will credit Train with having had a lucid interval just

THE people fail to discover from the condition of the gold market that the predictions previous to the November election, relative to a better financial condition of the country, have been al together sustained. The "strong box" in the mountains does not seem to help business men.

THE departments at Washington now swarm with negroes. A man oust be very black to get an office from this administration. Black physically like Cuffy and Sambo, or black moral ly like Ashley, Sickles and the rest.

THE Texas Radicals wish the election delayed until they taink the best time shall have arrived for their party success, and the President, of course, concurs. The government machine is run to suit a party, not for the benefit of the whole nation.

PRESIDENT Grant's sister Jennie married a widower with an unknown number of children, besides daughter and sons-in-law, for each of whom, of ourse, President Grant must provide an office.

THE Hon. Frederick W. Seward, late Assistant Secretary of State, has purchased the interest of Mr. Thurlow turial management of that old and well-established journal.

Two of the wandering Committees of

Congress have commenced their peregrinations in quest of big dinners at the expense of the people. One of these Committees; that of Ways and Means, under the leadership of Vienna Schenck, have taken up their quarters for a few days at the Continental, in Philadelphia, and the Judiciary Committee with Bingham at their head, have been as they denied their intention of forcing and research legislation has been and is in the blacks, and is now His Honor over enjoying the enisine and wines of Delmonico's in New York, previous to which he does not return one cent of | departing for Mobile to investigate the loyal radical judge, Dick Busteed, late

of New York, and now of Alabama. While Schenck is pursuing his inves tigations there is one subject that he should not fail to bring to light. It will be remembered that Butler, in the last session of Congress, charged that list five-eighths. Concurrent with this an important section had been dropped out of a bill, which had been reported by the Committee of which Schenck is chairman. The omission of this section t, esting account, thus, of how a Court | relieved the whisky ring of the payof Sessions was opened by a bogus judge | ment of a vast sum of money which it required them to pay to their guagers and inspectors. In offering his resolution to restore the section, Butler threatened that he would some day, reveal the connections of Schenck with the whisky rivg. But there can be no more interesting inquiry that this comwell filled with negroes, the other with that relating to this missing section. That it was omitted by design there can be no doubt. It was, as Butler asserted in Congress, underscored with AT WASHINGTON .- The New York heavy black lines. These marks were not made for nothing. They were not marks for the printer, because bills are last week, but Mr. Dent, the chief printed in uniform type and require no emphasis. But the lines were drawn to attract the attention of the engross ng clerk. They were made to indi cate to him the section that he shou'd omit in transcribing the bill. Thus for there is no difficulty. The important inquiry for Schenck's committee is, who underscored this section for the purpose of fraud, in complicity with the clerk Was it Schenck himself, or some mem ber of the whisky ring? Butler ha intimated that he could tell much "an he would." Let him be summoned before the committee now sitting at the Continental. But er evidently be lieves that the underscoring of the section was part of this fraudulent ransaction, and he probably suspected

subject for investigation. Let the fraud be exposed.—Harrisburg Patriot. GRANT is in the Wilderness again but he finds the army of radical office seekers much more formidable than were the ragged rebels under Robert Lee. He is completely surrounded by them and cannot move by the flank, to the front, or to the rear, without encountering this ubiquitous host. He is their helpless prisoner, and seems to be so thoroughly dumbfounded by the situation that he doesn't know whether he difference between a Radical and he stands on his heels or his head. The following comes to us in an exchange:

that Schenck knew all about it. The

peregrinating committee of Ways and

Means will find this a most interesting

"A story which is told at Washington will show how little the President real will show how little the President realist knows whom he appoints or removes. It is said that Hon. J. B. Hawley, a radical member of Corgress, waited on the President, some time ago, with the an-nouncement that he bad come to talk a little about appointments in his district. The President said he was very willing to accede to the wishes of his friend-but, said he: "Mr. Hawley, there is one regreest your must not make: I do not request you must not make; I do no want to emove Jack Grim-haw, collecwant to temove Jack Grinnaw, contertor of your district. He is a good republican and an honest man, and I will not have tim disturbed. Then says Mr Hawley, 'Well, Mr. Presider t, I will not ask you to disturb Mr. G imshaw, for the very good reason that you removed him from office ten days since, and ap-

or, who has been c

ON THE INCREASE.-Instead of diminishing, the national debt of the country continues to increase, and radicals and some of them threaten to doubtless will continue to do so, until spew it out. They will have to choose repudiation becomes necessary. The between Covode's "humbuvgedest Gov- quarterly report for the quarter ending ernor" and the democratic nominee, on the 31st of March, shows that the government receipts from all source amounted to \$138,178.654 94; and the expenditures during the same period were \$157,773,362,67. Here then in one single quarter is a gap of nearly twenty millions, notwithstanding the fact that the government receipts were at the rate of nearly six hundred mil lions annually. At this rate, the toilbefriending the dear so'dier. How ing masses of the people-those who produce the articles from whence this immense resenue is decived, have a sary prosper before them. There is the Government cannot collect income no probability that they will ever be relies of from the heavy burdens of texation that now oppress them, while radicalism has control of the finances of the country, and corruption and proflid cisjon, and several hundred thous. gaey stalk in the high places of govern ment.

THE appointment of Gen. Daniel F. Sickles, as Minister to Spain, is absort lutely the n-ost disgraceful of any yet made by the blundering, incapable ad ministration of Grant. It is an insult to the decency and morality of the whole country, and the only hope and reparation left are, that when the Sen ate meets in December next, he will be unanimously rejected. Gen. Grant cannot fly in the face of everything that is decent and moral in the selection of his appointees, and we are glad to see that quite a number of leading Radical papers are speaking of Sick'es appointment in the manner in which it deserves.

THE Radicals despair of being abl to count the negro vote at the coming Gubernatorial election in Pennsylvania The Harrisburg Telegraph admirs that it will be impossible to secure even pretended ratification by three-fourthof the States against October. So it gives up the contest and admits that the Democrats will elect their candi date≋.

Rev. Wm. Todd, of Erie, died on the 78th anniversary of his birthday 15th inst. He was a minister in the M. E. Church, and a member of the Demoeratic party, and has gone where the wicked cease from troubling and Radicals ne'er molest.

Forty thousand tons of the iron fo the Central Pacific road were manufactured at the Lackawama Iron and Coal company's rolling mill in Scranton, and nost of it was shipped by the Delawar and Lackawanna railroad.

'Mr. Jourson, the American minis ter to England took formal leave of the Queen a few days ago.

STATE ITEMS.

-Chambersburg is afflicted with hand

-Horse thieves are plying their voca-ion in Franklin county. -Philadelphia threatens an anti-but-ter league, to continue until butter comes down in price. It now brings from 75 ents to \$1 a pound.

-A tire at McKeesport, near Pittsburg ast Saturday night, destroyed \$60,000 vorth of property.

-During 1868 the railroads of Pennsylvania transported 1.751,970 tons of iron ore and 16,009,000 tons of coal. -The pig-iron product of Great Britain

in 1868 was 4,800 000 tons; the United States 1 603 000, Pennsylvania furnish-ing 925 555 of this amount. -The 122d annual convention of the Lutheran Synod of Pennsylvania met at R-ading yesterday. The session will ontinue several days.

-According to the Fulton Republican Sheriff H II of that county lives twenty miles from the county seat and has no deputy. -Brooks, the Broadhead murderer, is

still at large.
—Weston, the famous pedestrian, is at present quartered at the "White House," at Reading.

-Gov. Geary has appointed Daniel M. Smyser, of Norristown, Associate L. w Judge for the Montgomery Judical Dis--R. Biddle Roberts, Esq., of Pittsburg, will deliver the oration before the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Reserve A-sociation.

-During the year 1968 the Lehigh Val ley Railroad Company carried over the read 252,455 tons of iren ore, almost do the that of any other road in the country. -The Lehigh Valley Railroad compa-y contemplate the erection of a new on bridge over the Delaware at Easton and work is expected to be commence in the fall.

Francisco by the Pacific Railroad from Philadelphia, was made on Wednesday. It consisted of fine toilet soaps. -The bakers of Philadelphia have re-uced the price of their 10 cent loaves to

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and everything in his line, on han I or made to order. He is determined toget up the best work urned out in this section of the country. Noth ing but the very best stock goes into buggles or carriages of his manufacture. Repairing and Painting promptly attended to May 30, 1884—8m

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the building is of briefs, three stories high, and
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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER.

JOHN KURTZ AMOS MILLER, Car tale, May 17h, 189.

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DRY GOODS STORE

LADIES DRESS GOODS

BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF GOODS,

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FRENCH PERCALES, CHINTES, BRILL IANTS, MARSAILLES, PIQUES, for dress,

WHITE GOODS,

NEW STYLE PARASOLLS,

ALL KINDS OF HOSIERY,

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES doves, Handkerchiefs, Corsetts Mitts, Ribbons Cuffs, Hooped Skirts, Balmoral Skirts

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Largest stock in in the county, all the is and colors of Fancy (assimeres, for MOURNING GOODS f every description.

FUNERAL GOODS,

always a full supply, and very strict attention in the filling orders for town or country.

CARPETS.

at greatly reduced prices, of every variety and style.
Mattings, Oli Cloths, Matts, Ruggs, &c.
Your special attention is called to the fact tha the tentral Dry Goods Store is now prepard to child the most desirable and the largest stock of Goods is the country. Boods in the county. Tease do not fail to call and give our stock ar spection, before purchasing for the season.

LEIDICH & MILLER. SOUTH EAST CORNER OF MARKET SQUARE April 29, 189.

QPRING GOODS. We have just returned from the city with a cry large and splendid assortment of seasonable odes which we are selling off rapidly at LOWER PRICES THAN THE LOWEST,

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DRESS GOODS,

is very full and complete; the styles are unsur-passed. We have splendid SILKS,CASHMERES, DELAINES, ALPACVAS, and many new style goods, GINGHAMS, CALICUES,

HOSIERY, GLOVES, RIBBONS,

Trimmings,
Tickings,
Muslins,
Shawls,
Blankets,
Flannel, all grades,
Handkerchief

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,

Jeans, Cottonades, and the largest stock of small wares and trimmings in the valley,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

Mattings, Rugs, Blinds, Carpet Chain of Cotton, Linen and Wool, best make. Our Carpets are considered by judges to be the cheapest outside of the great cities.

This stock of goods is very large, well assorted, and will be sold off at reduced prices. It is not necessary to fill a column in exaggeration of outside k; but we invite all to call and see for themselves, which we think will satisfy them that this is the place to buy for profit to themselves.

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Fulmer Donaldson, Uniontown, Pa. Cured of Heurt Dise se, of 2 years standing, in five weeks. Hind been given up to die.
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May 13, 1868-6m. BENTZ HOUSE."
Formerly the Corman House. NOS. 17 AND 19 EAST MAIN STREET, CARLISLE, PA,

The undersigned, having purchased and entirely re-fitted, and turn) hed aney throughout, with first-class furniture, this well known and the community and investing public. He is well prepared to furnish first-class accommodations to all who desire to make a Hotel their home, or pleasant temporary abode. The customs from the surrounding country is respectfully. Solicited. Courteous and attentive servants are engaged at this popular House.

S. R.—A first-Class Livery is connected with the Hotel, under the management of Messrs.

April 29, 1869—6m

THE MARY INSTITUTE. . CABLISLE, PENN'A. A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,

The Ninth Annual Session will begin on Wedeslay, September 1st. For circula s or furnesday, September 181, ther information address REV. WM. C. LEVERFIT, M. A. Carlisle, Penn's. April 22, 1889—1y

Legal Notices,

OTICE. Maria Grove, by her next friend Joy, H. Blair, P. Adam Grove, Adam Grove,

In obediance to an order of publication to me pear in the Court of Common Pleas, for the for Court of Common Pleas, for the for the being the 23d day, to show cause, if any year from the bonus of matrimony, entered the different publication of the different pears of the form of Country of August, have, why Maria Grove should not be divorced you according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court.

JOS, C. THOMPSON, May 6, 1869-4t

May 6, 1878—11

OTICE.—Notice is hereby fiven that letters testamentary on the 18d sal and testament of Souncel Graham, dreased, late of the borough of Carlisle, having dreased, late of the borough of Carlisle, having dreased, into understance, executor of said testament, all persons indebted to the estate of said testament, and persons indebted to the estate of said testament, and those having claims, to present them testing the control of the control

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS, The ate Taxes for 1869, as required by Agi of Assem-y at the following times and places vir-y at the following times and places vir-y at the following times and places vir-surers Hotel, July 18, Hampden, et kietzer's Hotel, May 19 and 2, Silver Spring, at 1 uey's Hotel, May 21, Kink's lotel, May 22, Lower Allen, at Hinkle's Hotel May 21, Hek's Octef May 25. Aot-1, May 22.

Lower Allen, at Hinkle's Hotel May 21, Herk's
Hotel May 25.

Upper Allen, at Culp's Hotel May 25 and 27.

Monroe, at Hursh's Hotel, May 25 and 27.

South Middleton, at Rupiey's Hotel May 31, and
Boiling Spring June 1.

Middlesex, at Middlesex School House June 2
and 3. and 3.
North Middleton, at Beecher's Hotel, June 4 and

West Penn-boro, at Chisnell's Hotel June 7, and 7 air's Hotel Tune 8.
Frink ford, at Hisserville, June 9 and 10.
Millin, at Knettle's zchool House, June 11 and 2. Newton, at Bi ttenberger's Hotel, June it studies, June it southampton, at Crost r's Hotel, June it southampton, at Boughnau's Hotel, June 2. Hopewell and Newburg at Starter, House, June 2. Hopewell and Newburg, at Sharp's Hotel, June and 24. Shippenshurg borronghand township, at Jun. ht's Hotel, June 25 and 25. Newville, Penneberger's Hotel, June 25 and 25. ille, Penneberger's Hotel, June 2s and 29 and 20 and 20 and 30 and 30 and 30 and 1. v Cumberland, at Belt's Holel, July 2 and 2

Cartisle, Commissioner's office, July 2 and 3 On all taxes not paid on or before the stat August next, five per cent, with earlier. The Treasurer will receive taxes at list office until the list day of September next it which time duplicates of all unpaid taxes will be lead to the constables of the respective bureups and townships for collection. C. MELLINGER, April 22, 1869—61. Boots and Shors.

DAVID STROAM, W. D. SPONSLER,

JOHN W. STROHM. N EW AND POPULAR BOOT, SHOE, TRUNK AND HAT

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MANUFACTURERS OF BOOTS AND SHOES, NO. 5, EAST MAIN STREET, 'CABLISLE, PENN'A. Having commenced the manufacture of Boots and Shows, the attention of the trade is invited to the large assortment of

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THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. Orders by mail shall receive the same atten-tion that buyers would in person, and distan-partise can rely on getting their goods on equal-y as good terms by sending their orders, as by sersonally visiting us. SHOE UPPERS FOR SALE. JOHN IRVIN

April 22, 1869-3m

PINE CLOTHING. ISAAC LIVINGSTON, NO. 22, SOUTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE PA.

I invite the attention of myold customers and the public at large, to my large and Brilland SUMMER GOODS,

for men, youth, and boys' wear. My custom de-partment comprises the first and most select of Cloths and Cassimeres, while my array of READY MADE CLOTHING is carefully and most tastefully gotten up. cannot and will not be undersold. ISAAC LIVINGSTON, NO. 22, NORTH HANOVER STREET, Carlisle.

♣a-I am still selling the Florence Sewing Machine. May 18, 1889--REAL ESTATE AT PUBLICSALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued out of REAL ESTATE AT PUBLICSALE, the Court of Common Pleas of Comberland Co., and to me directed it. Will expose to Public Sale, at the Common Pleas of Comberland Co., and to me directed it. Will expose to Public Sale, at the Common Pleas of Comberland Co., and the Sale at the Common Pleas of Comberland Co., and it is seen that the Sale State, sole under proceedings of Carlisle, in said county, bounded in the Common of Carlisle, in said county, bounded in the Carlisle of Carlisle, in said county, bounded in the Carlisle of Carlisle, in said county, bounded in the Carlisle of Carlisle, in said county, bounded in the Carlisle of Carlisle, in said county, bounded in the Carlisle of Carlisle, in said county, bounded on the Carlisle of Carlisle, in said county, bounded on the Carlisle of Carlisle, in said county, bounded on the Sale, and the property of David Parks, deceased, on but we said on the purchase money to be paid when the property is stricked down, if even per cent in addition within one fault to be paid within on the confirmation of the sale, and the balance to be secred by recombinate to the part of the patients of the confirmation of the sale, and the balance to be secred by recombination of the sale, and the balance to be secred by recombination of the sale, and the balance to be secred by recombination of the sale and the balance to be secred by recombination of the sale and the balance to be secred by the confirmation of sale. The Sale and the property at the fine of sale to be raid out of the purchase o

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JOHN HANNON, N. E. CORNER HANOVER AND POMFRET ST. (A few doors South of Cent's Store.) Pure Rye Whisker,

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Raspberry yrup, R. TAYLOR'S BITTERS-INHOFF'S & GLASS

May 13, 1869—Iy

CALE OF VALUABLE REAL ENTRY IN TYPE—I will sell at public sale, at the lunt Hunse. In the borough of Carl sile, on Wester fay, the 2d day of June next, the House I are restricted in, situate in Loutner street, Carl sile, for property is 3 feet front and 20 feet in which there is erected on the lot, a Two stands and other necessary building and other necessary building and order and repair. Sale to be held at 11 oc ock. M. Tenus.—Ten per cent, when the property is stricken down, and the balance on the ist or John Stricken down, and the balance on the ist or John Stricken down, and the balance on the ist or John Stricken down, and the balance on the ist or John Stricken down, and the balance on the ist or John Stricken down, and the balance on the ist or John Stricken down, and the balance on the ist or John Stricken down, and the balance on the ist or John Stricken down, and the balance on the ist or John Stricken down, and the balance on the ist or John Stricken down.

PETER F. EGE.

F. L. SHRYDCK Justice of the April 23, 1869-19

BITTERS,
May 13, 1869-19

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