# American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA., thursday Morning, Feb. 10, 1870. COMMITTEE MEETING.

NEWVILLE, Jan. 29, 1870. Measts, Bratton & Kennedy.

GENTS:-Please insert in your paper a call for a meeting of the "Comulties on Ravision of Bules," to be held at the Court House, in Caron Saturday, February 12, 18:0, at 11 o'clock liste, on Saturday, February 12, 180, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The members of the Committee are Theo. Cyrnman, Henry Ruby, D. B. Stevick, J. A. Saxton, Alf. Adams and Henry Karns. We want a

nce what we are going to do.

### JNO. P. RHOADS, Chairman

## VERTING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STAND ING COMMITTEE.

meeting of the Democratic Standing Co perland County, will be held in the Committee Room, at Carlisle, on Tuesday, teb. 22d, 1870, at 11 o'clock. A. M. It is requested that all committees appointed to provious meetings will be prepared to render

ort on that day. It is also earnestly urged that every member of the County Standing Committee will be preent on that day, as business of importance will he brought before them for imn JOHN CAMPBELL,

Chairman Democratic Standing Committee of umberland Co.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? What's the matter with some of the Democratic State Senators? After having been repeatedly voted down in the Senate, a motion was again made authorizing George Bergner to resume the publication of the Legislative Record, for which he was to receive \$14 50 per page. This would yield to Bergner a clear profit on the job for the session of some six or eight thousand dollars. The Legislative Record, as everybody knows, was not worth a cent to to the State or to the people. Its publiention was commenced many years ago for the express purpose of enabling George Bergner to run his arms elbow deep into the Treasury. It was one of those expedients resorted to all over the country by the Radicals in power to pay certain men for their advocacy

of Radical dogmas. It was a dodge by which the taxes paid by Democrats were to be used to slander and break down the Democratic party. For many years Bergner has enjoyed this monopoly, at an expense to the people and a profit to himself of some six or eight thousand dollars a year. When, however, the present Legislature assembled, it was soon discovered that quite a number of the Radical Senators and members were ready and willing to put a stop to the publication of the Record swindle. They considered that Berguer had made some hundred and fifty thousand dollars out of, from all this, and the people at large the job, and that he had been well paid for the heroism and loyalty displayed by him during the "dark days of the slaveholders rebellion." They concluded that they would give to Bergner no more of the people's money. When the motion was made then to continue the publication of the Record, it was promptly voted down. After a few lays the motion was again made and again voted down. But last week the motion was made for the third time in

vote stood 20 yeas to 13 nays. Of the

Radicals; of the 13 nays 3 were Demo-

erats and 10 Radicals. Now, we repeat the question-what is the matter with some of the Demoeratic Senators? Is it possible that they are to turn in and aid in measures that even Radical Senators revolt at? We tell them plainly that their votes on this infamous Record swindle cannot be excused or explained away. We have heretofore gone before the people on the principles of economy; we have demanded that economy should be inaugurated in every department of the government, State and National, in order to save the people from the grinding effect of taxation, and we cannot refrain from expressing our solemn dissent from this action of Democratic Senators. Again, on the first inst., that most unrighteous and iniquitous measure, the so-called Metropolitan Police Bill, was called up in the Senate on its final passage or final defeat. The only object of this infamous bill is to strip the Demo eratic Mayor of Philadelphia of all power, and to turn out of office eight hundred Democratic police and other officers, and to put in their places eight hundred Radicals. Previous to the taking of the vote two Republican Senaiors offered to vote with the Democrats and kill the bill, provided the Democrats would stick together and vote solid against it. The Democratic Senators now felt confident that this most wicked measure was about to meet the fate it deserved. The vote proceeded, when, to the consternation of the enemies of the bill, it was found that two Democratic Senators were not in their seats! The bill passed. Had these two Democratic Senators remained at their posts and voted against it, it would have been defeated. The bill will become a law-eight hundred Democrats will be turned out of office, Mayor Fox will be stripped of all political patronage-and all because two Democratic Senators were not in their seats. What

. is the matter? JUDGE WOODWARD may well abide the malignant peltings of Philadelphia autumn's campaign for members of Con highest rewards within the reach of a gress. Three millions for the old navy | public man.-Easton Argus. yard, and an additional contribution of eight hundred thousand by Congress would have provided Kelly, O'Neill, Covode, Armstrong, Cessna and Mercur with a fund ample enough for all purposes of fraud and corruption. They one of these titled excressences on the must now face the people, without the | tax-payers of the country, is supplied money of the treasury in their hands, at the expense of the people with a unless they shall mature another scheme | yacht costing \$2,500 per day to keep of plunder between this time and the in trim. There are four of these, and adjournment of Congress. Judge Wood- | each of about as much use as the fifth ward is not the man to lend himself to wheel of a wagon. For such follies the the spoilers. He stands by the right, | people's money is expended. and is neither lured by blandishments mor awed by threats and calumny. He did not content himself with a silent vote in opposition to the League Island scheme of plunder, but fearlessly denounced it on the floor of the House. By his action he has won additional claims to the good wishes of the people of a State which he has served so faithfully and so ably for a long series of

#### WEEDING THE PARTY.

The Harrisburg Telegraph-Bergner's nfamous sheet-is now engaged in the vork of reading out of the Radical party he Republican members of Assembly who adhered to and elected General Irwin State Treasurer. The Washingten Chronicle-Forney's paper-has a similar piece of work on hand, and is pregnant with articles against Senator Trumbull, Representatives Dawes, Logan and others, and insists that these men are no longer Republicans, and must be kicked out of "the party" It s even hinted that Grant, who is facetlously called the President of the United States, has been notified to stiffen his eack-bone, or that he, too, may be found n the position that his illustrious pre lecessor, (Johnson), occupied. Since signing the Virginia Bill, however. against his judgment, the immorta Useless has been permitted to escape the thunderbolts that were in store fo him. How long he will remain in good standing with his imperious masters-Sumner, Wilson, Beast Butler and other Radicals who train with them-remains to be seen. Certain it is he feels ill a ease, and frequently complains to his more intimate friends concerning the ontemptible part he is compelled to

It is evident, then, that the harmony which has so long existed in the Radical ranks, has been seriously disturbed of late. The criminations and recriminations indulged in-the reading out of "the party" of many of its best and most prominent men-must result, sooner or later, in a split and general

The Radical party has been, until

recently, the most harmonious and best united political organization that ever existed in our country. Its grand object in view was the enriching of its members. The debt that is upon us is evidence that this object was successfully accomplished. Nearly every prominent man of that pestiferious faction has be come immensely wealthy within the last eight or ten years, some of them counting their ill-gotten gains by hundreds of thousands. These men could not afford to quarrel among themselves. for had they done so secrets would have been divulged damaging to the party and to its individual members. Now however, there is little more to steal. and, like famished wolves, the Radical leaders are beginning to show their teeth and to growl over dry bones. Let them growl, let them quarrel and wrangle and assail each other to their heart's content. The country will be the gainer will feel that an incubus is being lifted from their shoulders as they see the corrupt Radical faction dissolve and go to pieces. They (the leaders of the Rad ical faction) have had a glorious time of it, but their career of infamy is drawing to a close. The cohesive power of pub lic plunder kept them united until they became sluggish from wealth, but now, after a long career of crime, they give the lie to the old adage, that " there is honor among thieves." The Radical faction has spent its wrath, and like an Senate, and this time it carried! The

old hulk it is unable longer to stem the 2) yeas 11 were Democrats and 9 breakers. The people are against it, and down it must go. Judge Woodward and League Island

Judge Woodward, member of Congress from the Luzerne district, is always at his post and watches like a hawk the buzazrds who hover about the Treasury, ready to pounce upon Uncle Sam's money bags, The Harrisburg Patriot, in common with every other Democratic paper, congratulates him upon his opposition to the great lobby swindle, the monstrous League Island fraud. Says the Patriot-of cours his action will call down the bitter denunciations of a 1 the leil press of Philadelphia. One of them, the whining Bulletin, "charitably" suggests that some mental defect has developed itself in him. This is a summary, if not a gentlemanly, way of answering Judge Woodward's argument. Because that gentleman refuses to support a measure which proposes to bury some millions of dollars of the public treasure in a mud bank near Philadelphia, he is inane! Such is the logic of the Bulletin. The editor who advocates such a job would be considered insane if he were not known to be a knave. Judge Woodward, by interposing his vote and influence for the protection of the people against the miserable League Island swindle, has earned the esteem and gratitude of the public There is not a single right-minded man in the whole country, who will not most cordially approve his course. It matters little what Philadelphia editors, who are interested parties, may have to say about the matter. The impartial judgment of the indigent poor of the District." of the country will be in favor of Judge Woodward and the other ninety-seven gentlemen in Congress who voted to

lay the League Island bill on the table. AN HONEST VOTE.-We applaud heartily Judge Woodward's recent vote against spending millions on a new navy-yard at League Island. It was the honest vote of an honest man. It was the wise vote of a wise man. More votes like it are badly needed in Congress, for, if this country is to be saved from utter bankruptcy, extravagance loyalty because of his noble opposition | upon works for which we have present to the corrupt scheme to convert League | need must be stopped at once, and al-Island mud into a navy yard. It might though the parties about Philadelphia have been popular to court the petty who expected to enrich themsalves out spirit which rules in Philadelphia by of this League Island job are loud in voting to lavish millions of public their denunciations of Judge Woodmoney on this gigantic swindle. It ward for declining them eleemosynary might have served the turn of the radi- ald from the Treasury, the honest peocals to provide them with an enormous | ple of the State thank him, and that and corruption fund for the purposes of next | the approval of his conscience are the

> SINCE the radical party is in power they have created a batch of titles of nobility-or their equivalent,-among them may be named Admirals. Each

> GTANT wants the government to build houses for his Cabinet Ministers, so that

[From the Harriburg Putriot]
THE LEAGUE INLAND SWINDLE.

In the midst of the unpopularity which envelopes Grant and his adminis tration, the people are startled with the emi official announcement that the es timates of the first year of this presiden tial term exceed the expenditures of last year by nearly fifty millions of dollars! They ask, what means this lavish expenditure when the trade of the country is embarrassed, the currency depreciated and industry languishing in all its departments? They are amaz ed, that in a time like this the govern ment should commence the construction of vast public works, which will sink the treasure of the country for years to come. The answer is furnished in the very fact itself. The administration must indulge in VAST EXPENDI-TURES in order to corrupt the ballotbox, since it can no longer rely on the voluntary support of the people. Of the larger porti n of this great fund the Secretary of the Navy is to have control and distribution. One of

League Island! Thia is the petscheme of the Loyal League of Philadelphia The sum with the \$3,000,000 to be obtained by the sale of the present navy yard in that city, would give a GRAND HUND for electioneering purposes in Pennsylvania. Of course we do no mean to insinuate that the whole amount would be used or required for election purposes, but the drippings by the way-side, the jobs, contracts, etc. d A portion of it would be employed in ninating again those eminent patriots, Kelley. O'Niell and Myers, and afterwards in electing them. A few driblets would find their way into John Cessna's precarions district. John Co vode, as Chairman of the State Central committee, would have his share to aid in fraudulently defeating Henry D. Foster. Armstrong, of the Lycoming district, could not be safely put off with a light dole out of this Fortunatus' fund for the election of unpopular Congressnen, and for sustaining a despised administration. What matter to the Loyal League if in sinking piles to fix the mud of the island the treasury should be sunk and the navy of the na tion stranded? Loyalty must have its reward. But for the present the League Island scheme has gone by the board, to be set afloat again on the first oppor-

Before the vote was taken Judge Woodward (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Dawes, (Republican) of lassachusetts, appealed to the House to throttle this new attempt to deplete the treasury. Judge Woodward said: "With our great public debt oppressing all the industries of the country, with an amount of texation such as no other people are subjected to, with an Administration asking for appropriations many millions in excess of any previous year of peace, this is no time to enter upon a new work solittle needto enter upon a new work so little needed as a navy-yard at League Island—so expensive, and which, notwithstanding all promises to the contrary, will not fail to de a great additional burden laid

tunity.

non the backs of the peop e.

No, sir; now is the time to protect
he Treasury. Once embark in appropriations to League Island and you amoustop, but must go on year by vear, until you have laid a solid found-tion and have raised the surface above high tides and erec ed the necessary

uildings and machinery.

I shall vote for laying the bill on the table because no public interest demands

ailed-yeas 94, nays 67 -and the League Island Swindle was quelched. Those who voted against Mr. Dawes' motion vere:

Were:

Messrs. Adams, Archer, Armstrong,
Asper, Axtell, B\*iggs Bird, Bowen,
Boyd, Burdett, Benjamin F. Butler,
Coko, Calkin, Cessna, Cleveland, Clinton L. Cobb, Dockery, Donley, Duval,
Elditidge, litch, Getz, Haldeman, Hale,
Hamill, Hamilton, Heaton, Hoge,
tohnson, Alexander H. Jones, Kelley,
Lash, Mayham, Maynard. Mercur,
William Moore, Daniel J. Morrel,
Myers, Negley, O'Noill, Palmer, Peters,
Phelps, Prosser, Randal, Reading, Rice,
Roots, Sanford, Schumaker, Scofield,
Lionel A. Sheldon, Slocum, John A.
Smith, Soseph S. Smith, Stevens, Stiles,
Stokes, Stader, Stickland, Swann, Toonsend. Trimble, Van Aulten, Van Horn,
and Winans—66.

Where Some of the White People's fax-

A BILL recently passed the Senate of United States appropriating thirty thousand dollars for the temporary relief of the destitute people of the District of Columbia. When urging the adoption of this measure, Senator Hamlin remarked that "Senators could have no conception of the misery and suffering These indigent persons, for the most part are negroes of whom an onormous num ber have been induced to go to Washington by the Radicals for political purposnes. The votes of this ignorant herd make the Radical majority in the national Capital, and thus give to that earty the control of local affairs and the City Treasury. The money of the city has been freely used to support and sustain the swarm of negro adherents of the dominant faction. But the demand has fairly outran the supply, and hundreds of necroes are in a destitute and deploracondition. At this juncture, instead of sending the lazy; idle vagabonds South; where they are so much needed, if they vork, Congress is asked to feed and clothe them in order that they may remain in Washington, as allies of the Radical party. This is the history of the destitution to which Senator Hamlin refers, and it will increase at d grow and multiply as long as the present party holds the reins of authority.

Answering Dawes .- Despairing of any success in its efforts to answer Mr. Dawes by like logic of general Butler the administration seems disposed to adopt another plan. The new plan is o dismiss from government employment every man it possibly can. This s a response intended to make the prople teel that Mr. Dawes' arguments for economy are arguments against the working men. The only effect will be to excite a general regret that the govrnment can take an appeal for econo my only in an ugly, contrary, sorehead

ed and obstinate spirit. Advertising has created many new business; has enlarged many an WHITE HOUSE SKATCHES.

The Philadelphia Press has a Washngton correspondent who styles herelf (or himself) Olivia. The gentle Olivia regularly attends the levees at the White House, and breaks out in rarest compliment of its distinguished inmates. The mistress of the Mansion is thus described:

Mrs. Grant stands a little way from the President—"fair, fat and forty."
She appears in grace and manner just as any other sens ble woman would, who had been lifted from the ranks of the people to such an exaled position the people to such an exated position.
It is true she shows the people her comely neck and shon ders, and, not withstanding the wintry weather, makes no attempt to cover her shapely arms; but her gracious condescension is appreciated and the exhibition is tree to all. The daughter of the House comes in for the following notice:

Miss Nellie Grant is a prominent feature of the levees and receptions at the White House. She is just exactly at that age when the feathers of her wings are not quite well enough grown to admit of her flying as a woman, and yet they are far enough advanced to spoil her attractions as a child. Her the items in the estimates is \$800,000 to tume is of the rarest and costly kind and she conducts herself as becomer the only daughter of the President. construct an immense navy yard on

The wife of a cabinet minister is Louis XIV:

An elegant woman is seen standing An elegant woman is seen statuted in the back-ground, slender almost to fragility, arrayed in a trailing robe of black velvet. Her powdered head and Greek profile take you back to the days of Louis XIV., and you feel that Manuel of the pricture frame and stands in flesh and blood before you. This woman is Mrs. picture frame and stands in nean and blood before you. This woman is Mrs. resswell, the accomplished wife of the Postmaster General. It is impossible that such delicate flattery should not fill its objects with delight. The reduplication of the compliment by its publication in the frees and its reap-pearance in the Court J. urnal, the Washington Chronicle, must make it eculiarly gratifying. Such services nould not go unrewarded.

#### A Scathing Rebuke.

Senator Saulsbury, of Delware, made in able speech in the U.S. Senate a ew days ago, in reply to Mr. Morrill, of New Hampshire, who took occasion to attack the Democratic party. Mr. Saulsbury said:

Mr. President, when the party to which these Senators belong have done as much to exalt the character of this nation, to build it up, to make it respected at home and honored abroad, as the Democratic party have done for it, then it will be time for them to insist upon a comparis n between their party and the Democratic party. Sir, the Democratic party took the

sir, the Democratic party took the management of your country in hand when you numbered but fifteen States and some five or six million people.— Every foot of territory that has ever been added to the United States has been added by Democratic administration; every foreign war that has been fought every triumph over a foreign foe that has every triumph over a foreign foe that has been achieved has been achieved under a Democratic administration.

been achieved has been achieved under a Democratic administration.
What has the Republican party done that its advocates should taunt Democrats on this floor with a want of fidelity to the country, or that it should set itself up as the great Judge of the Democratic party, its policy, and its administration of the country? A brief existence of eight or nine years, a land deluged in blood; almost every acre of your soil freshened with graves; a debt amounting to billions of dollars: a people crushed to earth by onerous taxation, pie orushed to earth by onerous taxation, and every safe-guard. Of olvil and consti-tutional liberty set at defiance, ignored, and trampled upon—those are its achieve-

nents!
You cannot look at the history of the You cannot look at the history of the table because no public interest demands at this time the imposition of an additional, enormous, and indefinite burden upon a people sufficiently oppressed already."

Mr. Dawes then moved that the bill be laid on the table. The motion presented in the table of the ground the League and the League a criminal accusation except by due process of law. No man's house was ever
invaded, except under legal authority,
during the whole sixty years that the
Democratic party administered the Government, not one public press was ever
suppressed. This party of yesterlay,
when they came into power, found a
Constitution under which the people of
this country had lived for seventy-five or
eighty years in the enjoyment of all the
blessings of civil and constitutional liberty; they found this Constitution, made
by the great and wise men who laid the
foundation of your Government deep in
the principles of constitutional liberty;
and without any experience in se greatwork, they set io work patching it up,
until now, if the great men who made
it, could rise from the dead or descend
from heaven, they would scarcely recognize the instrument which they had
formed: cess of law. No man's house was ever

LETTER FROM OUR MEMBER OF AS

HARRISBURG, FEB. 4, 1870. HARRISBURG, FEB. 4, 1870.

Messrs Bratton & Kennedy;
GENTLEMEN—Thinking it right that
my constituents should know what I am
doing in the legislature. I have concluded to inform them through the columns
of the newspaper. I have this week read
in place the following bills, and also presented the petitions named: An act, to
increase the pay of jurors and witnesses,
in the county of Cumberland. The former to two dollars per day, and the latter
to one dollar per day; provided, they do
not reside within one mile of Carliele,
when they are to receive seventy-five to one dollar per day; provided, they do not reside within one mile of Carliele, when they are to receive seventy-five cents per day in addition to the mileage now allowed by law. Also, an act exempting from taxation the property of the Mechanicsburg Hall and Market Company, for local purposes. Also, a supplement to an act, entitled "an Act to regulate medical practice in the counties of York, Indiana, Perry, Juniata, Adams, Bucks, Northampton, Lehigh, and Elk, approved April 15, 1869," extending the provisions of said act to the county of Cumberland. Petition of citizens of Carlisle remenstrating against the passage of a law permitting the authorities of said borough to increase the borough tax. Also, a petition from seventy-eight citizens of East Pennsboro township, Also, a petition from seventy-three physicians of Cumberland county, praying for a supplement to the law regulating medical practice in York and other county of Cumberland. Also, a petition from ottizens of Mechanicsburg against counties, extending its provisions of country of Cumberland. Also, a petition from citizens of Mechanicsburg against the passage of any apt exempting from taxation the property of the Mechanicsburg Hall and Market Company.

Yours, Respectfully,

Yours, Respectfully, J. B. LEIDIG.

IS THE GRAIN INJURED. -- Some our contemporaries are starting the re port that the growing grain has been in jured by the winter being so mild, or that it will be injured by the February and March winds. Speculators are al-ways ready to use the public press to raise the price of articles thay have to sell, and especially is this the case with grain speculators. The grain is not inured, and so long as we have such wet weather as has prevailed for the last two months, no dauger need be apprehended. Hard freezing for several days does not injure the grain if it is succeedee by wet weather. Freezing raises the growing houses for his Cabinet Ministers, so that they may live free of rent. He thinks that their \$5,000 a year are inadequate to their support, considering the many balls, dances &c., they attend. \$25 a day, it is dances &c., they attend. \$25 a day, it is live off, if they belong to the shoddy radical party and live at Washington. Our advise is, that if they can't live on that sum, they can resign. Not one of them is serving under compulsion.

The Advertising has created many a find weather. Freezing raises the growing rain out out of the ground, so that the roots have scarcely any hold, but if this is succeeded by wet weather, the roots become again embedded, and no injury radical party and live at Washington. Our advise is, that if they can't live on that that ears to hear, let him hear—that sum, they can resign. Not one of the thin hear—that hath ears to hear, let him hear—and advertise in the Voluntees. ness, secured success in every business, is caused. If the months of February affectory will be held in the Arbitration Chamber and its advantages are incalculable. He and March should be as has been the drop- will be all right.

WIDESPREAD. REVIVALS.-Throughout the country, more especially in the West and South, extraordinary spiritual revivals have lately occurred, manifest ing the immediate and powerful presence of the Spirit of God in various portions of the Master's vineyard. Ohio and Kentucky especially, the greatest excitement has been manifested in regard to spiritual affairs, and as a consequence hundreds bave united with the churches, and professing the religion of the Cross, have left their old paths and entered the straight and narrow one. In Ohio all during the months of October, November and December, sleeping flesh awoke to a realization of the truth of religion, and a large number united with the various denominations. At Covington, Ky., lately the wildest excitement prevailed and a very large number united with the Presbyterian church, and at Louisville, at the 12th street church, a revival, still in progress, commenced is October, at which a large addition was made to the Methodist church South.-The spiritual interest is still on the increase, and in the East, here about our omes, as well as in the West, the revival fires are breaking out. These evidences of the presence and favorand love of God should cheer the hearts even of Infidels, certainly of all men who pray demireps of the scandalous court of and strive for a better day for this wicked world. It is remark able that in these revivals now going on, leading citizens and men of advanced years, as well as

> hing to the Gospel and the bearing of the Cross. NEGLIGENCE IN STAMPING LETTERS The number of letters daily dropped into the post office boxes without postage stamps attached to them indicates a great amount of carelessness upon the part of persons mailing such letters. Except in cases where a business card is upon the envelope (in which case the letter, as a matter of course, is returned to the writer at once) these letters are sent to the dead-letter office. Of course the post office comes in for a good share of blame if the senders of such letters fail to receive prompt replies to the same, little thinking that they themselves ar the sole offenders in such cases. It is a matter of some surprise, too, that business men are addicted to this careles habit than any other class of people. While upon this subject we will make mention of another matter about which many persons seem to be ignorant, al though the newspapers have pretty gen erally explained it already. We refer to the matter of forwarding letters Many persons suppose that, after having received a letter addressed to some friend or accquaintance, all they have to make it reach the person (who has left the city in the meantime) is to change the address merely and drop it in the post office. Now the Post Office Depart ment has decided that all letters intended to be forwarded must, after having passed from the custody of the post office he prepaid by postage stamps in the same manuer as though the letters had never been in the mail. If they are no

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	more, CLEMENTS & CO.	
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Feb. 10, 1870—1y. DURE NORWAY OATS. From one and a-half bushels sown late, yield the subscribers 55 bushels of the fine-t quality, limited quantity of this Oats will be sold at e following price; One Peck,..... One Quart,... The following premiums is offered by D. W. Rannidili & Co., New York, for the best acre of VORWAY OATS. Five Hundred Dollars The Oats can be seen at the Insurance Office

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SAWL K. HUMRICH, W. A. HUMRICH, Office 23 West Main St., Carlisle, Pa. Feb. 10; 1870—3m DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES—For the Eastern Distillate of Pennsylvania.

In the matter of Jacob C. Bents a bankrupt. Jacob C. Bents, of North Middleton to nably, in he County of Cumberland, in said District, a Bankrupt, having under the Act of Congress of 2 March, 187, pethioned for his discharge, a meeting of creditors will be hele on Wednesday, the 2 day of March, A.D. 1970, at ten o'clock. A. M., before Register Uhar A. Barnett, at his office, in the Court House, in the borning meeting and the business for meetings required by sections 37 and 20 of Carlials, when and where the examination of the Bankrupt may be financed; and the business for meetings required by sections 37 and 20 of Eald act may be transacted; as which time and places the assignee of, said Bankrupt will submit his account and happy for sectionment of, the same, and for a discharge from all liability as assistence it gotter that a final divide a of the

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Office oor, Main and Pitt Sts., Carlisle, Pa. Feb. 10, 1870. UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE.

INCOME TAX. Assistant Appropria Office, 9th Div. 15th Dist., Pa. Carlisle, Feb. 10, 1870. Carliele, Feb. 10, 1870,

According to the instructions of the 4 ommissioner of internal Revenue, the annual assessment of the Income hax will be gin almost a sessment of the Income hax will be gin almost a sessment of the Income hax will be gin annual assessment of the Income hax will be gin annual assessment on the Income have the sessment on the detail, that is, with the proper entry opposite each item of the return, and the whole subscribed and sworn to. The Commissioner has decided that the form and manner or declaring that a person is not possessed of a taxable income is the prescribed blank properly filled up, subscribed and sworn to. In the communicated, All returns must be made before the 18th of March, 1870.

WM. B. PARKER,

Assistant Assessm.
Office 28 West Main St., Carlisle.
Feb. 10, 1870—4t DUBLIC SALE -I will sell, by yir-

On Friday, February 25, 1870. at ten o clock, A. M. at the Court House, in the TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE,

ing attached, andance will be given, and terms made n on day of sale by R. M. HENDERSON, Executor of John McGinnis, dec'd,

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ATEMENT OF THE FINANCES CUMBERLAND COUNTY, the first day of January, to the 31st day of De MELLINGER, Esq., Treasurer, in unt with the County of Cumberland. DR. TO RECEIPTS.

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By amt, paid for interest on. Poor House. By amt, paid estimate for \$14,000 00 amt, paid Directors' \$300 00 salaries. By amt paid for visitors' \$0 00 By amt. paid for new build-ing, 23,174 00

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Miscellaneous Payments. Miscellaneous Per By amt paid County Audits, paid Teachers County Institute, By amt, paid Agricultural Society, By amt, paid Agricultural Society, By amt, paid Commissioners travelig expenses, By amt, paid Refunded taxes, By amt, paid for Gas and Water Court House, By amt, paid for labor, By amt, paid for labor, By amt, paid for sap, candles, brushes, &c. \$147 00 200 00 100 00 138 95 50 00 89 42 98 75 49 12

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STATEMENT OF OUT-TANDING TAXES ON THE 1st DAY OF JANUARY, 1870. Collectors. Years. Boro's, and Tw'ps. John Reeser, M. P. Smyser, James widner, Charles Smith, C. P. Sanno, John Keefauver, Monroe, Lower Allen, W. W. Carlisie, 1864. 1866. 1867. \$266 46 89 06 99 06 20 6 206 13 324 6 Silver Spring, E. W. Carlisie, Dickinson, John Zinn, J. H. Cauiman, A. J. elsh, Dep. 1869. Line, Dep. Joseph Wolf, V Dale M Dale, Wm. ligenfritz, Geo. Henry Joseph Darr,

Joseph Darr, Wm. Bughman W. J. Kiner, J. A. Baugher, W. A. Reed, J. Seavers, E. Hoch, We, the Commissioners of Cumberland county, do certify and submit the foregoing as a correct statement of the receipts and expenditures of said County, from the 1st day of Januar, to the dist day of December, 1899 inclusive; also a schedule of Out-tauding laxes in the Beroughs and Townships therein stated.

Witness our hands and seals of office at Carlisle, the 18th day of January, 1870,

M. G. HALE,

AJLEN FLOYD,

JOHN HARKIS, Attest, J. ARMSTRONG, Clerk.

ATEST, J. ARMSTRONG, Clerk.

We the Auditors of Cumberland county, me according to law, and having been sworn, proceeded to extamine the accounts and vonchers of the law of the state of the state of the law of law Feb. 8, 1870-it. Legal Motices.

MOTICE. Abraham Fisher, In the Court of Commo tw. Pleas of Cumberland cou Louisa Fisher. by No. I. January Ten 870. Allas subpona Sur Divorce, to Louis Fisher.

In obcusence to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas, for the county of Cumberland, on the lith day of Apr.l A. D., 1870, to show cause, if any you have, "by Abraham Fisher should not be divore defroin the bonds of 'atrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of the petition filed in said Court,

SHEKIFF'S OFFICE, CARLISLE, July 300, 1870.

Feb. 3, 1870.—1t

Feb. 3, 1870-4t NOTICE. John Kepferd, 12. Mary Isabelia Kepferd, Men Stabelia Alias subpœna Sur Divorce, to Mary Isabelle

Alias subpoma Sur Divorce, to Mary Isabella Kepferd.
In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pieus, for the County of uniberland, on the 'lth day of April. A. D., 1870, to show caus. 'I any you, why John Keplerd should not be divorced from the bondy of matrimous entered into with you, according to the prayer of the pattion field in 28.4 Court.

SHERIFF S OFFICE CARLISES.

Jan. 31, 1870.

Feb. 3, 1870—4.

July, U. THOMPSON, Shert. A NNOUNCE MENT.—The partner A ship existing between w. C. Sawier, J. A. Fuke, and J. E. Burknolder, and known as the firm of W. C. Sawier & Co., have this day beel dissolved by mutual consent. All persons know ing themselves indebted, or those it ving claim against the firm are requested to call immediately upon the junior partners, at their of hundress stand, in the Bentz House and make ritement. The books will be held by us for white and will then be placed in other hands for collection.

Respectfully,

ully, W. C. SAWYER, JOHN A. DUKE, J. E. BURKHOLDER," NEWVILLE, PA., Dec. 1st 1869;

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MECUTOR'S NOTICE, —Notice:
Interest given that letters teatamentary of
the estate of Jacob Hartman, late of Middle
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Jan. 18, 1870-6t

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WILLIAM B. BUTLER,
Audior

Jan. 6, 1870-4t

NEWVILLE, PA., Dec. ist 1889.

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NoTICE is hereby given that application will be made for the incorporation of a Bank of Discount, Deposit and direulation, under the authority of the Act of Assembly, approved May late, 1881; to be located in Newville Cumberland county. Penna, and to be colled the "People's National Bank," with a capital of fifty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to line Hundred Thousand Dollars. Wm. Knettle, R. M. Hays, H. Manhing, Robt, Montgom Peter Myers, Dec. 16, 183—6m. Jonathan Snyder, Henry Killian, John Redick, Samuel M. Snarp, John Oller, mery,

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A SSIGNEE NOTICE. - Not A hereby given that the been appointed Assignee, by J. Fenn twp., under a deed of yment for the benefit of credito ber. 20th 1628. All persons in sprior are requested to make ment and those having claims present them for settlement. Jan. 20, 1870—3t THREE FARMS FOR SALE

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under signed Auditor, appointed by the tripham court of Cumberland county, to distribute its money in the hands of Samuel is. Urieh and William M. Gardner, Administrators of the astate of Samuel Utlah, deceared, will attond to within in director, administrators of the es-tate of Samuel Utlah, decest ed, will attend to said duty on Tuesslay, the let day of Februa-ry A. D. Inn's at 10° colock; A. M., at his office in Fraklin House Building, ('arlisie, when and Jan, 20, 1870—2m