CLEARFIELD, PA.

Thursday Morning, Jan. 16, 1863.

Democratic Reconstruction. The following letter, in answer to an invitation extended to Ex-Governor Bigler, by the Democratic Commit-

CLEARFIELD, PA., Jan. 4, 1868. Gentlemen: It would be a great pleasure to me to meet so many true men on the 8th; an occasion so well calculated to call to mind agreeable recollections of the happier days of the Republic, and to awaken something of the spirit of the times of Andrew Jackson. But other engagements will deprive me of that pleas-

But the duties of the present, rather than the incidents of the past, I take it, gentlemen, are to occupy your thoughts, on the occasion in view,

The country and its institutions are imperiled. Ten States, which, since the war closed, were permitted to amend the Constitution, thereby making law for themselves and all the other States, the highest function that any State can perform, have since been denied representation in Congress, in flagrant violation of the letter and spirit of the Constitution, and have also been placed under military rule, and mocked by an invitation to adopt new forms of government on terms odious and oppressive, and which virtually forces the control, in this new work, into the hands of an ignorant negro population. Already the indications developed in this wild experiment, are of the most alarming charactor; menacing the luture of these communities with renewed discord and strife, if not with a relentless war of races; so much so as to have excited the deepest concern in the minds of all those who have at heart the welfare of the colored as well as the white race.

This condition of things cannot and must not be prolonged. The restoration of the absent States to the Union with the rights and privileges of the other States, and with their local governments in the hands of the white population, is a work demanded by honor and sound policy, and, above all, as a vindication of the justice of the late bloody war for the Union; carried on for the Union, and for nothing else, according to the declared intentions of all men of all parties. What the rebels failed to do by insurrection, we cannot now permit to be accomplished without undying dis-Besides, the African has in no age of the world shown himself fit for government, and I fear he never will so show himself. Until, therefore, or carry out its provisions." he be schooled and trained to think This portion of the message we

fault; and what adds to the general for man to foresee; but, gentlemen, mal-practice occurs. from a human stand point it would seem to be the duty of all to labor to are by reason of their prejudices and | ments in the following style: hates rendered incapable of devising a policy suited to the whole country.

Let, then, the true men of the de No vain conceits or selfish ends to with presented. gratify—nothing for men or sections
Let our single purpose be the rescue tery is progressing, but with less expeof the country from its present imper. dition than was contemplated, in coniled condition; and let the means to sequence of the difficulty of procuring the proposed end be boldly proclaim. such blocks of marble as were required in our National Convention. Let ed for statuary, there be no trailing of our banner

We must, it is true, thick and talk about men for our candidates; but specially honor those in death who this can be done with due deference to the preferences of all, and in a spirit of The monuments reared to the momotrue devotion to the cause. No man's ry of departed worth bear ample tesindividuality or desires can be of special account where the stake is so momentous. In the selection of candidates we should have "no friends to men whose actions were infamous, reward or enemies to punish;" but if and who perished in an ignoble cause? there be one man better suited to the let him be our leader, regardless of all other considerations. With such a the loyal heart of this nation by pro-summer, in the following manner: purposes and principles so presented, we can confidently trust the issue to God and the people.

With high regard, I remain your obedient servant,

WM. BIGLER. Hon. J. D. Hoover, and others.

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State affairs, he says :

agogues and fanatics heed the lesson over four millions of dollars. That it moters of oppression against the Treasury to meet the ordinary "While there is no reasonable objecdemands upon it is obvious, and that tion to giving decent sepulture even lions, as at present, cannot fail to we believe honor is due." make its impressions upon those ongaged in mercantile, manufacturing, of employments. This money, I am and "loil" ribaldry, we take the folthe Treasury for the benefit of the says: State, which would not only be beneficial to the tax-payers, by increasing the accommodations for business pur-poses. If this plan were adopted, the withdrawal of the circulation medium withdrawal of the circulating medium,

thus acquired could be added to the change the control welcome beme of forgiven sinking fund, and would materially aid in the reduction of the State debt. "A glance at the condition of the Treasury will show that at least four millions of dollars might now be loaned, and at four per cent, would realize ng invested in the bonds of the State, bearing six per cent. interest, even though purchased at a premium. it might be invested in United States interest bearing bonds, which would be available at any moment a necessi ty might arise for the use of the funds. If that amount were exchanged at par for United States ten-forty bonds, ency. Besides, the funds would not become "depreciated and unavailable by long continuance in the Treasury. A law for this purpose could be passed. specifying the method by which the inneeded meney of the Treasury may be loaned, authorizing and empower ing the State Treasurer and such othors as you may designate, to execute

about these duties, it were shere madendorse, so far as it relates to the ness to give him the control in States past. It is the only way of getting passed in which large numbers of citiheretofore governed by white men. It is the only way of getting passed in which large numbers of citi-Let him be freed and let him, be out of a bad financial policy, but as a zero were deeply interested, the reschooled in the use of that freedom piece of State financeering it need sponsibility for and in industry, and in future let him not be repeated. To go on and colfound willing to assume, or even to enjoy all that God and nature may have in store fore his race.

But, besides all this, other troubles

lect money from the people until the admit any knowledge of their passage.

But, besides all this, other troubles are upon us. The national debt is overslindowing—the expenditures of the government are without a par
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cau are intolerable-industry in its printion of the debt, or quit collecting but to be constantly on the alert to ton growing has been given over to taxes for awhile? Why does his frustrate every act that may have a India and its manufacture to England, and productive labor is greatly at ture to reduce taxation, instead of real or imaginary wrong has been asking that holy to turn the Tenance or imaginary wrong has been asking that body to turn the Treasury done, is to acknowledge a want of atalarm is, that discord, strife and for-ruption seems to abound amongst those to whom we must look for immediate relief. What God in His wisdom may money from the people, step it. and knowledge of which has been genrelief. What God in His wisdom may money from the people, stop it have in store for our country, it is not Change the law under which this es of the Assembly, and was gent in

rescue the country from the control tormented by the "rebel dead," and proval, and in soveral instances bills of men who, whatever their intentions, gives full vent to his hell-born senti-

CEMETERIES.

"The reports of the commissioners mocracy address themselves to this appointed under the act of March 12, task with singleness of purpose. Let 1867, to investigate the transactions there be no contentions amongst us. relating to certain cemeteries are here-

"The work at the Gettysburg ceme-

"The appropriation of three thousand (the Constitution) in the dust-no dollars to the cemetery at Antietam running after strange gods-no bow. has been withheld, as it appears from ing down to dumb idels, and no the act of incorporation by the Legis deceptions upon the people. But lature of Maryland and the resolutions with our purposes and principles em- of the board of trustees, that the rebblazoned on our ensigns everywhere, el dead are to be interred within the so plainly that he who runs may read enclosure and to be honored with the -let us leave the people to choose be. same memorials as the Union soldiers tween us and those who are against us. Who are there buried.

"The custom has ever prevailed to won special hor or by meritorious lives. unmindful of this custom. But where were such memorials ever erected for 7th day of May, 1865.

sum has not at any time for years against its patriotic sons who fought to State Tsensury." of this country, or our doom will be been less than a million of dollars, and save it from destruction. It was a war that of Mexico. Read it, and let dem- at present amounts to considerably carried on by the defenders and pronext receive his attention. He says: is unnecessary that the greater por-tion of this money should be kent in country's integrity.

SOMETHING SENSIBLE.

As an offset to this moral obscenity informed upon good authority, can be lowing extract from a letter written

the public revenue, but also enlarge ask. There never was a time in our bistory when withdrawal of the circulating medium, by the payment of taxes, would be so non of the North san much longer cherish or en-brief that it would not materially affect the public welfare. The fund and bleeding brothers at the South, still less ex-

the handsome sum of \$160,000 per annum. Or nearly the whole amount of the balance now in the Trensury to refuse to larger and forget the past enmity of might be rendered productive by bepromises and protests, and try to extert fallacion escurity from his deep distress, is not only an at worthy rancer and a pitiful timidity-it is a fully

of a first character.
"Men and peoples may Spin and when the fight is over, shake hands and grow faster friends than ever; and so might we but for the confidence of for United States ten-forty bonds, bearing five per cent. interest in gold, the product would be at the rate of \$200,000 per annum, in gold, or, at the present value of gold, \$260,000 in currency. Besides, the funds would not

cy of united progress which may even shallow shining memories of the early days of the Re-The Governor next proceeds to dis-

"At the last session certain bills were due form, with the signatures of the The Salekersville here is greatly proper officers, for the Executive apwere passed and sent for approval in duplicate.

"All such hasty and careless legislation should be avoided, and the members of the session now about to commence be enabled at its close to The Legislature, coming as it does, fresh from the ranks of the people, should set an example in economy, retrenchment and reform. It is the custodian of the public interests, and any unnecessary extravagance or the money is reprehensible. It was a matter of common notoriety, at the last session that a number of subordinate officers, in both branches of the Assembly, were appointed, to whom liberal salaries were paid, and who were never seen at their designated posts, and rendered no service to the State. This practice has been emphatically condemned by the press and the people, and will not be continued by any Legislature which means to nequire a reputation for a faithful pertimony that our people have not been subject as contained in sections fifteen to eighteen of the act approved the

Who would glorily the treason of His Excellency also notices the rob-

Democratic Almanaes for 1866,1867 the same tomb with the patriotic men should be prevented. It is alledged three millions five hundred thousand. and 1868, the best statistical register who sacrificed their lives battling for that valuable property has thus been we have about three thousand five the "right against the wrong." Yet taken possession of and applied and the it is proposed that the loyal States amount obtained privately appropriation of the loyal States amount obtained privately appropriation of the loyal States and are left with him subject to my order.

State afford accommodation for only bridge to their hards. The lowest large the large the lowest large the lowest large the large the lowest large the lowest large the large the lowest large the la

against the country a warfare which employees of the government. Salar- guishing in the country prisons and The annual message of Governor for its diabolical ferocity is without a los, sufficient in all cases for the serv- alms houses Geary is before us, and there is but parallel in the history of civilization, ices rendered, should be appropriated, The writer of the message, at this TIMBER & FARM LANDS little of Geary in it, except that which memory. Carry out this purpose and should be allowed. The adoption of what inducement can be hereafter of this principle would remove the tem. ness like, and without doubt the pro- fered to the loyal citizen to fight tation for young men in the depart. affairs, and proves most conclusively duction of Attorney General Brewster. against treason, when he feels assured ments to resort to improper practices. that the President is not the United In passing from a general review of that should be fall in battle the trai- All the public property, of every dis- States. We are not aware that any tor's grave should be equally honored scription, as well as the buildings and one was ever foolish enough to set up "I cannot permit some of the most prominent ideas connected with them hely one, while that which opposed it that purpose, chosen for his known "late immented" the tree patron. The to pass unnoticed because they clearly must have been its converse. To one integrity and general capability, and writer is as crazy upon reconstruction indicate the path of duty in the disside alone the glory belongs. This required to give sufficient bonds for as Stevens or Sumner, and his hatred per tes of the District of Columbia to par- charge of the Executive trust. It is was not a war of nations but of trea- the faithful performance of his duties for his neighbors is far more manifest the faithful performance of his daties deemed proper to call your attention arry, expresses the true doctrine. Its sentiment and principles must be a very large of the Executive trust. It is was not a war of nations but of treating the faithful performance of his daties, and deemed proper to call your attention son against loyalty. It was a contest All property and material not needed for public use, the superintendent than his common sense. It is evident than his common sense. It is evident than his common sense. It is evident than the first blood of the government which is should be required to sell at public. adopted by a majority of the people keeping of the State Treasurer. This had nurtured and protected them, sale, and pay over the proceeds to the have strengthened" and increased the

> the pardons, remissions of fines, for- presides, charity and Democracy canfeited recognizances and death war-rants, issued by me during the past demands upon it is obvious, and that the defending defent separative even it should be withdrawn from circulation is certainly a detriment to the business of the community. A contained to the amount of several militions, as at present, cannot fail to informed in what manner and to what | lock" in the House terminated at the extent the Executive elemency has afternoon session by six of the Radibeen employed toward convicted crim- cal dissenters going over to, and, nals. It is also due to the Executive consequently, electing Davis, the Radhimself that his action in this regard | ical caucus candidate. loaned with ample scenrity for its repayment when needed, for certain specified periods, at a reasonable rate lower and the specified periods, at a reasonable rate lower and the specified periods, at a reasonable rate lower and the specified periods, at a reasonable rate lower and the specified periods, at a reasonable rate lower and the specified periods, at a reasonable rate lower and the specified periods, at a reasonable rate lower and the specified periods, at a reasonable rate lower and the specified periods are reasonable rate. specified periods, at a reasonable rate of interest, and the proceeds placed in Orienns, at Washington. Mr. Adams exercise of the pardoning power. Accasations have repeatedly been pub- corruptible constituency," in whose belished of its abuse, and cases have half, they declared in their letter of the been cited in proof thereof, which were sth, "we have taken this stand"-i e. never even presented to my notice, their stand against Davis? And anoth-Criminals were liberated from prison or question arises: How will they after sentence, and clamors raised in account to that "honest," "Incorrupti relation to their pardon in cases in bla," and no doubt confiding constituwhich no appeal for elemency had eney, for the "great wrong" which ever been made. Upon investigation, the have inflicted upon the party it has been ascertained that a custom by electing Davis? And still another prevails in the court of quarter sessions question arises upon that : How will of Philadelphia, to reconsider, remit they answer to "the world" and to "ev and change sentences, weeks and cry honest and true Republican in the months after their delivery, and in State" for this act of electing Davis

this much of the misrepresentation after declaring that every "honest and has originated. During the last year, true Republican in the State" would as many convicts were thus liberated approve their reasons for defeating from the Moyamensing jail as were him? pardoned by me from all the prisons a number more have had their torms "constituents" and their "reasons"of sentence reduced. How, or when, with the hope of getting a high price or under what authority, this custom for their votes-they will have a hap originated, it is impossible to learn; py time in clearing their record and but that it is liable to abuse, and is their skirts before their outraged conwithout the sanction of law, seems stituencies. To the tender mercies, evident. The sentence of a convict is therefore, of those outraged people a matter of grave importance, and we leave them. should receive most serious consideration before it is determined upon and have perused the reasons which these delivered; for when it has become a repentant dissenters gave to the House matter of record, the criminal passes for their final action. beyond the jurisdiction of the court, They say that they refused to vote and there is no legal or constitutional for Davis because the believed-"and remedy, even for errors that may be still believe, '-that "the will of the the Executive. If a judge can remit party demand the election of a Speakor shorten a sentence, he can increase er" "who is free in all respects from it, and that is a power dangerous to responsible connection with the past allow any one to wield. And further, legislation of this body, considered ear, and assure to the new crass resplendent bell. If it be lawful for the judge of one offensive to this body;" court to rumit sentences at pleasure, record and life shows him to be in it follows that judges of all other favor of reforming the abuses which courts should be invested with the have crept into the management of pubsame prerogative; and it requires no lie affairs in this State, and of retrenchargument to show to what a danger- ing in all possible ways the expendious extent it might be used. Happi-tures of the Commonwealth;" "one ly, the custom appears to be confined who has not been identified in a way to the court named, as judges in other that would be likely to effect his offiwhich, after the ad- counties disclaim any such authority, cial action with any corporation in the cause for the exercise of the pardoning | railroad law." power. The custom has been for each They go on to say that, judging Mr. Governor to decline issuing a death Davis "by his published remarks and warrant which had been withheld by speeches," "by his votes," and "by his his producessor. Hence, these con surroundings" they "have not deemed victs, sentenced to death, for whose him the person best qualified," &c., execution the previous Governors did but that Mr. Davis "has given us such milder punishment, must cither be we simed at," &c. pardoned or remain prisoners for life. So they voted for Mr. Davis, al-To remedy this the Governor should though they "still believe" him to be be vested with authority to commute disqualified, as above, and notwiththe death penalty in the cases only to standing that no "piedges or assur-

penitentiaries.31

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

prodigality in the expenditure of pub | Children, the Houses of Refuge, several Soldiers' Homes, and other simi- These inferences are plain and unmislar charities, which have received aid takable, and the people will so interfrom the State, are, according to the pret and act upon them. reports of the principals and superintendents, all, in their different spheres, accomplishing much good for the un-

fortunate classes for whose benefit they were established. "Detailed accounts of the affairs of the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Hospital, at Harrisburg, and of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, at Pittsformance of duty. Your attention is of the trustees and superintendents. burg, will be found in the reports respectfully invited to the law on this Both these Institutions, as well as others in the State for the care of the insane, are crowded. The infirmaries for the hospital at Harrisburg, for This is a hard fling at the status of which appropriation was made last men controlled by grand moral ideas," year, with a large number of additiona contest and the difficult duties of the Benedict Arnold with such monuments beries at the State Capitol, for which ready for occupation during the winington? Who would dare to insult a number of parties were arrested last Western Hospital was devoted to the eandidate, so selected, and with our posing to lay, side by side, in the same "Very many serious complaints river, seven mike below Pittsburg, erection of buildings, on the Ohio sepulchre, the body of the as-assin have been made for many years past known as the Dixmont Hospital for Booth and that of Abraham Lincoln? relative to the disposition of the debriz the Insane. The great increase of No loyal man would take the heart | which annually accumulates about the population renders necessary the esless Wirz and the other demons that Capitol. This seems to have been re-tablishment of other institutions of presided over the prison dens of cru- garded as legitimate perquisites of this kind. It is estimated that the elty, starvation, and death, and the ex-certain attaches of the several legisla- ratio of the insane is one to every control conspirators against the nations tive and other departments, and has thousand persons, and on assuming illustrious chief, and deposit them in consequently led to practices which the population of the State to be about

Governor's fanatieism and confidence "in a loyal Congress." This no one with seenes and incidents in the Great Rebell "A report is herewith submitted of the pardons, remissions of fines, for-feited recognizances and death war-feited recognizances and death war-

We imagine that-unless they falsiin the Commonwealth. Besides which fied when they wrote thus about their

Since writing the foregoing we

committed, except through appeal to people and interests of the Republican to the court named, as judges in other counties disclaim any such authority. Former Legislatures have had their state that has heretofore shown a distance called to the fact that perposition to monopolize privileges, to exournment, but few members could be Former Legislatures have, had their State that has heretofore shown a dis-

> not issue warrants, and whom, it is pleages and assurances that we feel we Compound laterest Nous. presumed, they believed deserved a have gained substantially the object

which allusion has been made, to such ances" can possibly rub out a record a term of imprisonment as his judg- offensive to the people; a record conment would approve, and to remove neeted with crying abuses in the State the convicts from county jails to the government; a record defited by officlai prostitution to the "improper influence" of monopolies. No "pledges give an account of their participation very properly receive attention, and and assurances" can undo or cover ap we hope the Legislature will give the subject propore consideration. He says:

"The Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, the Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, the Training School for Feeble minded Children, the Northern Home for Friendless (Children, the Houses of Refuge, seven the Children, the Houses of Refuge, seven the Children, the Houses of Refuge, seven the Refuge of the Children the Houses of Refuge, seven the Refuge of the Children the Houses of Refuge, seven the Refuge of the Refuge of the Children the Houses of Refuge, seven the Refuge of in every act, however unimportant. we hope the Legislature will give the "published speeches," "votes" or "sur-

Married.

On the 20th of December, 1997, by Rev. Father

On the 13th of January, 1868, by Justin Brans, Or. nwaship, to Miss ELIZABETH ANN LEECH. of Jefferson county.

On the 17th of January, 1888, by J. W. Less, Rest, Mr. ISAIAH WARRICH IS MISS SARAH ANN BULTON; all of Bereria township.

Bew Advertisements.

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DANIEL KRISE.

Ultrard in Jun. 16, 1867, Ford. Girard tp., Jun. 16, 1867- ttrud.

AUTION -- All persons are hereby rentions against percenting or in any way modelling with one buy Mare, one Caw, five head of Youn Cattle, aftern Shoup, eight Hugs, twarts house Wagons, two Piews, one Harrow, let of theirs, Ha in the harn, Evo acres of Wheat and thirtner acres of Hyn in the ground, now in the prosessing Alexander Dumbry, as the same belong to me and on the with which and the comments.

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ATOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR THE DENEFIT OF THE BANKSUPT ACT.—
It being provided by the Bith general order is
Bankruptery of the Supreme Court of the United
States, that, "In cases where the debter has no means and makes proof to the salisfaction of the Court that he is unable to pay the costs prescribed by the set," Ac., the judge may in the discretion direct that the free and costs therein shall not exceed the sum of \$30, required to be deposited by the applicant. I desire to inform all such as intend to avail themselves of the benefit of the above provision, that it cannot be expected to be applied to the case of any potitioner who is of sufficient ability to employ on Attorney at Law to conduct the proceedings or him. That if such petitioner is incompeten to the task of preparing his own petition and enheades he may aprly to the clerk of the under-signed. Henry Bull, Eq., at his office (next door to the office of the undersigned) in Girard, who will prepare the requisite petition and schedulia for the reasonable fee of \$5 and cost of stationery. S. E. WOODRUFF.

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Michaelsville, January 9, 1868-44,

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Borough Ordinance. An Ordinance to Lay Out and Open Pro-street, passed December 23, 1867.

W BEREAS, application task four and sundry critises, taxpayers of the box sandry citizens, taxpayers of the loves of Clearfield, for opening and extending Finetres, therein; and, Whannan the green, the town and the necessities of the country property therein require that the same being and that said street he aid on parallel to Fine street and opening are the real property. street and opened accordingly; therefore,
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Burgees and Town Council of the broad borough line at the north and or the b

but of street in such manner and at such in-they or inture Councils may deformits.

PRC. 2. That we plot or addition to the her of thearfield shall be hereafter accepted at it be laid out upon the plan and correspon-with the streets and alleys of the original plot, so far as the same can consistently be a takin; into consideration the ground, here dee, and shall be submitted to and approve the hurgess and Town Council, of which a or plan shall be filed with and kept by the for public inspection, and recorded in corder's office of Clearfield county, in acwith article 7, section 3, of the act of Assent of April 2, 1851, regulating belongths. W. W. BETTS Enges.

Attest-L. G. Mongan, Secretary

Clothing.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY THE times are hard; you'd like to know

How you may save your dollars; The way to do it I will show, If you will read what follows. A man who lived out for from been, Who worked hard at his trade, But had a household to support That squandered all he made,

I met him ones. Says he, "My friend, I look thread hear and rough; I've tried to get myself a suit, But can't save up enough."

Says I, my frierd, how much have you? I'll tell you where to go To get a suit that's sound and chesp: To HEIZENSTEIN & Co.

He took what little he had saved, And went to Betreneten & Brothers', And there he got a handsome sult, For ball he paid to others.

Now he is home, he looks so wall, And their affect is such. That when they take their daily meal, They don't out haif as much. And now he finds on Saturday night,

With all their wants supplied. That he has money left to spend, And some to lay uside. His good success, with cheerful smile, He giadly tells to all,

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