

GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, Editor.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Thursday Morning, March 12, 1868. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

> AUDITOR GENERAL. HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE,

Of Payette county. SUBVEYOR GENERAL, GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT. Of Columbia county. Removal of Stanton. Ever since the initiation of the quarrel between President Johnson and his former political associates, the latter, through their fanatical Representatives in Congress, have been unremitting in their efforts to force bim into a position of hostility to the established over the daily walk and bates. Investigation to "testify of the things consider in the future. whereof they knew;" and the country was regaled with choice tit-bits from every conceivable subject-literary, civil and military-including the of Washington, and which has not of the nation-must resolve now that took a solemn oath to "preserve, pro- ment of our Fathers. the United States." This is his high- we appeal to you: are you willing to to sudden grief. gard it. The enactment of such a our bead and fail on our heart like pable of doing any

"I. THE SOMESATION. This is the act of the tal Washington have answered, had

that the power of removal is incident mistake? We think we see their vento the power of appointment; and erated forms arise from their graves the language of the learned Judge is and their eyes once more flashing "That the power of the President to remove after the lightning of their souls as tree appointed with the emergence of the Seaster they exclaim, in tones of stern rebuke, was of the Constitution."

in 1789, upon the bill for organizing ican Revolution an untimely birth, the department of State, the very and left all its heroes slaves! Never called, Mr. Wallace proceeded to adquestion was discussed, whether or again let such ill omened words drop dress the Convention, as follows:

| Author Bondante Date | Author Conference | Author Confere of removing from office the head of there is a struggling son of his coun-Mesars, Madison, Ames, Clymer, Bald- cating and redressing her wrongs! win, and a bost of others, contended Men of Clearfield! proud citizens ident." Mr. Madison said-

"That the relation of principal and agent existed setween the Provident and a Secretary; that such "That the relation of principal and agent existed between the President and a Secretary; that such a power was essential to enable him to perform his own Constitutional duties; that he was respectshist to the country for the acts of his agent, and being responsible, he must, from the nature of things, be at liberty to employ and dismiss at pleasure those whom he employs as his agents."

Constitution and the laws, and thus the final vote expressed the sense of Independence-rich in the hallowed furnish a pretext to rid themselves of the legislature, "that the power of remo- memories of Valley Forge and Ger- selfsh ends by appeals to passion. almost the only remaining obstacle val by the Executive could not be mantown-baving within her limits Christian charity now fills the place in the way of revolution and despot. abridged by the legislature." See Sto- the birthplace of the nation-an Em- that rancor had usurped and hate and ism. A system of espionage was ry on Constitution, and Lloyd's De- pire of three millions of people—whose bitterness are slowly passing away.

Executive, that would have done bon. tations and multiplying authorities, in her bowels coal enough to warm all recognize the fact. or to the days of the Empire of the but these are enough to show how her friends, and iron enough to cool first Napoleon. A Cabinet officer gave untenable and revolutionary is the all her foes-a Commonwealth aboundhis sid to the dirty work, and proved ground occupied by the Radicals in ing in prosperity, intelligence and civhimself an accomplished Fouche. Gen. the question of imprachment, and how illization unknown elsewhere; tell section, while grinding taxation, unerals high on the lists of the army, utterly at war is their dectrines with them that henceforth you will aid certainty in business and financial civil officers of the Government, White the decisions of the Courts and the your stricken country and race, if distress pervade the other. House menials and private individuals opinions of the fathers of the Consti- permitted, first by the ballot; that were unceremoniously summoned be- tution. There are other questions failing, by every means that a just travagance in the use of the public fore the Congressional Committee of involved in this issue which we will God has placed in your power. Make money confusion in momentary affairs,

"Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty." The hostile attitude in which the besotted Congress to-day stands toprivate and confidential intercourse wards the liberties of a patient and of friends. But all in vain! Not suffering people, is, in all respects, withstanding the powerful agencies worse than that assumed by the Parat work, nothing could be found liament of England which led to the substantial enough for a base on American Revolution; and every which to rest the articles of impeach- white man who truly respects that ment, nothing that could be digni- Revolution, and hates the despotism fied with the title of "high crimes that caused it, cannot fail to regard and misdemeanors." These attempts with undisguised horror the present at impeachment were renewed at amost infamous Congress." It is each session of Congress, and the needless for us to alluse to the "many good people of the country were be- infamous acts" of this Congress. The determined and patriotic spirits as ion to crush with the ballot those who, ginning to hope that these spasmodic past ten days has so crowded them to. Judge Woodward would prove a bles through the forms of law, attack the efforts of impeachers were but the gether, that no sane man can overlook sing in this trying crisis of the counprelude to a general paralysis of or- them; and it must bring the hot blash prelude to a general paralysis of organized Radicalism. Suddenly a new life is infused into their efforts, and at last they are successful. The President of the United States has been and its supporters are trying to per limited the United States has been impossibled. The supporters are trying to per limited the President's counselful the American people will respect this objection that it I were the President's counselful I would be a supporter of the States from each State. So rure am I that the American people will respect this objection that it I were the President's counselful I would be a supporter of the States from each State. impeached. The charge against him petrate, while the people stand idly advise him, that if you prefer articles of impeachment, to demay both to your jurisdiction and that is a violation of an act of Congress, by and see every vestige of their rights of the Sen by and see every vestige of their rights passed in March, 1867, and known as taken from them. The conduct of the Senate, and is such a charge as this would be received with the levity which its littleness demands, but we have had too much experience with the devilish too much experience with the devilish besorted commander of the Army, that would make an end of impease spirit of Radicalism not to know that Hiram U. Grant-all tending to the it is always terribly in earnest. It same end, by the entire subversion of wants no cause for its procedure, all the liberties of the people -should it asks is a pretext. A candid examination of the law and the precedents try and acknowledges protection to tions of parties in New Orleans will will demonstrate both the wisdom his family, who respects the Constituand the legality of the President's tion and laws, to array himself on the course in his issue with the Secretary side of the Government; and the peoof War. In the removal of Mr. Stan- ple-the conservative millions of the It is thought that his request will be ton he made use of a Constitutional country who are hostile to the treason complied with, and he will be placed prerogative which has been exercised of the Rump-we who embrace more in command of the Department of the by all the Presidents since the days than two-thirds of the physical strength Atlantic. If the Supreme Court de-

est and most sacred duty. He must longer submit to the outrages of the guard it from legislative encroach- drunken tyrants at Washington conof the Constitution, the President is country? Will you say it is too soon? his trust and unjust to his successors is too late," have been wrung from in offic , to remain passive when his the anguish-riven soul of ambition, prerogatives and rights are being when it saw its last chance pass by naurped by a co-ordinate branch of and its sun begin to set; we have ofthe government. The question of ten heard of its being too late to do constitutionality is for the Court to justice; we are told that the sinners' The President had no other alterna- melancholy sound in all the realms of tive. He must either submit to what the lost will be the despairing solilohe believes to be unconstitutional le- quy of the soul that has gone down tion are, that the President "shall too soon. We have yet to learn that elector in 1856. nominate, and by and with the conjustice, when deserved, can be premasent of the Senate, shall appoint," &c ture. What would the patriot sires porary remarks that he is glad to re-According to the ruling of Chief of the Revolution have said, had they ceive marriage notices, but requests premature? What would the immor- spoiled in this way.

President has the appointing power, the blood of Lexington was shed too ust as Congress has exclusively the soon? What would the sages of that egislative power, although its acts beroic period bave answered, had require the assent of the Executive to they been told that the Declaration

of Independence was premature and In XIII Peters, 259, it is decided the revolutionary struggle was a fatal Again : In the debates of Congress strangled patriotism, made the Amernot the President possessed the power from the lips of the patriot, so long as one of the Executive departments. try strong enough to assist in vindi-

"that as an incident of Executive of the great State of Pennsylvania ! power and a necessary means of ena- tell your families, your wives and chilbling him to perform his duties, the dren, that you know your country's of the people nower of removal belongs to the Pres- wrongs, and, putting your trust in forth to assert that country's rights. Swear as Pennsylvanians-the bright- renewed vigor and arise stronger and est State in the galaxy of States- more determined than before. the cradle of American liberty-the These views were sustained, and nursing mother of the Declaration of established over the daily walk and bates.

In the Radical party have shown their conversation and habits of the Chief So we might go on increasing quovalleys run with fatness—having with—and the mass of their own adherents and the mass of their own adherents are the mass of their own adherents. no disgraceful and cowardly confes- and mismacragement of the immense sion of weakness, but humbly thank that beneficient Being who has hithsustain our manhood and preserve the liberties bequenthed to us by those who regarded ETERNAL VIGILANCE AS criminal every attempt to stay its

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY. JUDGE WOODWARD ON IMPRACHMENT. -The following paragraph from Judge Woodward's speech against the im peachment conspiracy, will command

General Hancock has asked to be relieved from the command of the prevent the Executive from relieving him, as his usefulness as a commander has been entirely nulified by the recides the Reconstruction acts unconbeen called in question for eighty we will not be bound hand and foot. General Hancock's duties, as well as stitutional, as it undoubtedly will, years. When Andrew Johnson en- without some carnest effort to prevent those of all the other district comtered upon the duties of his office, he so great an outrage upon the Govern- manders, will cease before another month without the necessity of Presi tect and defend the Constitution of Fellow-citizens of Clearfield county, Grant's present dictatorship will come

B. Wade, of Ohio, was sworn in as ments, as well as the assaults of armed stituting the Rump? Will you longer a juryman in the impeachment trial force; for it is a proposition too plain hug the consoling phantom of forbear to cast a vote which will help to make to be contested that the Constitution ance, under the false idea that the him President ad interim. Benjamin controls any act repugnant to it. If time has not come to assert your God- is a modest and self-sacrificing individthe Tenure-of-Office bill is in violation given rights as free citizens of the nal, and was horrified when Senator Stockton voted on a question in which bound by his oath of office to disre. Ah! too soon! these words ring on ing a Radical is supposed to be incahe was interested. But Benjamin be- o'clock p. m. law is Congressional usurpation, and the incubus of a night mare! We have therefore willing to sit on a jury in a following report : an Executive would be unfaithful to often read where the fatal words, "It case in which he is interested, and

determine; but how, we ask, can that death-bed often witnesses the expirean bandit, who was recently shot, question be brought before the Court, ing cry of "It is too late to be saved;" expressed his perfect willingness to except by an infraction of the law? we have often thought that the most die, as the business was so overcrowded that he could no longer make a living on the road.

George W. Nebinger, M. D., a gislation, or test it by disregarding it to death from the Mount of Gospel prominent Democratic Congressional But on examination, we will find that privileges, "It is too late for mercy candidate and politician, died in Philthis question of removal from office here;" but we have never yet heard ease. Mr. Nebinger was a war man, has been discussed and adjudicated or read that, when wrongs have been and served as Surgeon for three years. before. The words of the Constitue suffered, justice and right can come He was a Democratic Presidential

Democratic State Convention.

Hannisseno, Pa., March 4, 1868. Long before the hour of twelve o'clock the Hall of the House of Representatives was crowded with en thusiastic delegates, called together from every district in the Commonwealth. The attendance is the largest ever witnessed at a State Convention in Pennsylvania, the number of per- made. sons present being not less that five

At 12 m. the Convention was called to order by the Hon. William A. Wallace, Chairman of the State Cen-The list of delegates having been

Gentlemen of the Convention : The political events of the past year are full of reasons for pride in your strength and confidence in your future. Success has crowned your efforts and the great principles of civil liber-

God, that you have resolved that ev-ery honest effort of yours shall be put the control of the Union until negro that the control of the Union until negro that the control of the Union until negro that you have resolved that ev-ery honest effort of yours shall be put the control of the Union until negro that the control of the Union until negro that the control of the Union until negro that you have resolved that ev-ery honest effort of yours shall be put the control of the Union until negro that the control of the Union until negro the control of the Union until neg fichled Antaeus when hurled to his mother earth, we gather therefrom

> The war and its attendant train of horsers are remembered in sadness

> The Radical party have shown their

Famine and crime, military rule, insecurity of life and property, the negro dominant, the white race oppressed, are the proofs of this in one

It has given us "a broken and diversed Union;" corruption and ex- sult : revenues it has wrag from the people. 2. W.

It can unite upon no policy, but the perpetuation of its own power. In erto guarded and protected you, that the mad spirit of faction, it seeks to He has given us strength enough to strip the Executive of his prerogative, declare and will enough to act and and to ignore the sacred functions of the Judiciary.

It tramples upon the organic law, reverses our traditions, and brands as wild career.

Our form of Government is the external evidence of our capacity for self-government, for governments are what the people make them. If we can govern ourselves, we can

sustain the government we love, and the attention and receive the approval sustain the government we love, and of hundreds and thousands of the citizens of this State. A few more such to the march of mind, to public opinvital spirit of our institutions. The people have ordered a free system of laws and a complex yet

simple organism; the people, the States and the Union. The preservation of the rights of each of these is essential II to the existence of the whole. To maintain these they have created the three great co-ordinate branches Resolutions, Hon. Gaylord Church, declared the nominee for Surveyor of the government-the Executive, then made the following report: the Legislative and the Judicial.

Public good and private rights demand

government is their creature, woven ervation of the Consititution, and the to protect their liberties; its division prompt restoration of each and all the into independent branches was of the States to the enjoyment of their rights very essence of the system; the de- and functions in the Union is essential struction of either, is a stride toward to our progress, our prosperity, and Fifth District, and telegraphs to the tyranny. The organic law defines the protection of our liberties, and

each must be conformed. The Constitution is the Supreme law. It is the only evidence of pow. the United States is the supreme law ; ers granted by the States and the it is binding upon the people and upon versal of his orders by General Grant, people. It must be strictly pursued every department of the government, and implicity obeyed. To sustain and it is the highest duty of those in these truths more than three hundred and out of official place to yield implithousand men, in conscious strength cit obedience to all its provisions, unand quiet dignity, await your call, and til it is changed in the manner provithis day speak through you tor obedi. ded therein. That the recent attempt ence to law, for the Government of the of the Legislative branch of the gov Constitution and for the Federal ernment to usurp the office of the Ex-

Union of the States. On motion of Hon. S. E. Ancona, of dence of the Judiciary, are deliberate Union and the Constitution. of Schuylkill county was chosen tem. of the Constitution, in utter violation poary Chairman of the Convention.

Mr. Smith, of Lancaster, offered of the government itself.

Resolved, That the Radicals in Conthe following :

Recolved. That a committee of thirty-three—the members thereof to be named by the delegations from the different Senatorial districts—be appoint-ed to report parameter efficers of this Convention. The resolution was agreed to. The Convention then proceeded to

lect the committee. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at 4

Mr. Potts, from the Committee on wrong, and he is Permanent Organization, made the

There is scarcely a profession or occupation under the sun which is not liable to be rendered unremunerative by competition. A sad case comes from the Rio Grande. A noted Mexican bandit, who was recently shot, expressed his perfect willingness to die, as the business was so overcrowded that he could no longer make a limit. PERMANENT OFFICERS.

Secretaries - Peank M. Hutchison, John Rap-lett, Jacob Ziegler, A. J. Crissian, Wm. Breslen, W. S. Stroger, W. J. Jackman, Wm. Mutchler. Sergeant & Arme Samuel Carson.

And I Door Keep ers Elichaed Sailivan, Wm.
Gingham, Michael Develle, Matthew Thompson,
ohn Gailagher, Frank McCord, Thomas A.

He said: The honor which had just been conferred upon him, was so entirely unexpected, that he hoped the Constitution of the United States:

Convention would excuse bim, when he said he had no set worked by the constitution of the United States:

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The honor which had just been conferred upon him, was so entirely unexpected, that he hoped the Constitution of the United States: He could not however, let the occasion zen, to have questions involving the pass without expressing his utter con- constitutionality of any law speedily Justice Marshall, (in 1 Cranch, 137) been told that the redress which they that they be sent soon after the cere demanded of the British Crown was forcepoing clause:

What more and they be sent soon after the cere demanded by the Sapreme Court of money and before the divorce is applied for. He has had several notices at Washington, which without another police to have said decisions on. thority of law, without precedent since forced.

detain the Convention-having no re- the country. marks prepared. I will simply return to you my profound thanks for paying basis at the earliest practicathe bonor conferred.

On motion the convention proceeded to nominate candidates for Auditor General

tent with the terms of the laws upor

Mr. Kerr nominated Jacob Zeigler, Mr. Smith nominated W. W. H. Davis. Mr. Thomas nominated C. E. Boyle, Mr. Longaker nominated A. D. Mark.

The names of Mr. Sweitzer and Mr. Harding were withdrawn, BURVEYOR GENERAL.

The following nominations were made for Surveyor General.

Mr. Potts nominated John P. Linty and constitutional government have ton, Mr. Kerr nominated P. F. Collins, asserted their power over the minds Mr. Uttley nominated J. M. Cooper,

The following names were propostall.

ming campaign.

DELEGATES AT LARGE. The following were nominated: Isanc E. Hiester, Asa Packer, Samuel

On motion the Convention adjourned until 7 o'clock p. m. EVENING SESSION.

The Convention re-assembled at 7 o'clock, p. m. On motion the Convention proceeded to select Representative Electors, and Congressional Delegates to the National Convention, with the following re

DEL DUATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. Dists. 1. Wm. M'Mullen, Dist.
David Lowenberg;
14. David M. Crawford M. M. Kolley, W. M. H. Miller;
W. C. Patterson; 15, John A. Mages,
John E. Fannes,
H. J. Linderman; 16, George W. Brewet,
Jereuniah M Kitben; John B. Domehoo; Jeremiah M Kibber Charles M. Hurley, 17. James Barns, Owen Clark; 18. Geo. A. Anchinham 18. Geo. A. Anchin bang
William Brindle:
19. Byron D. Hamilin,
W. L. Scatt;
20. William L. Corbett,
n; Gaylord Church;
21. John L. Dawson,
James B. Sangsom;
22. John A. Strain,
J. B. Gatheles

J. R. Guthrie; 23. R. H. Kerr, John T. Bard; 24. A. A. Purman, D. S. Morris. D. S. Hammund; D. W. Hamlin, Henry S. Mott; J. B. Stark, R. P. Little; had Meriert. REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. C. E Kemberley :

Dist. 13. J. C. Ammerman C. E. Kemberley; 13. J. C. Ammerman; Chas. M. Leisinring; 14. W. P. Withington; Charles Buckwater; 15. W. P. Gorgas; George R. Berrill; 16. Wm. P. Schodl; H. B. Cogshall; 16. Wm. P. Schodl; 17. Cyrus L. Pershing; R. E. Moteghan; 17. W. A. Galbeszih; 18. A. C. Noyes; 17. W. A. Galbeszih; 29. John R. Packaed; R. G. M'Gann; 29. John R. Packaed; R. Galdes, 22. James G. Clark; 22. James H. Hupkins; 22. James R. Goldes, 22. Edward S. Goldes. A. G. Brodhend jr. 23. Edward S. 12. Jun. Blanding ; 24. Samuel B. Wilson.

The Chairman of the Committee on RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That the happiness of the power as a republic depends upon the vention, with the following result : Sovereignty is in the people; the perpetuity of the Union and the presthe powers of each, and to that law Radical legislation is the barrier thereto.

Resolved. That the Constitution of ecutive, and to destroy the indepenof its spirit, and tend to the overthrow

gress have wrung from the people enormous sums of money which they have squandered in reckiess extravagance; that their system of revenue is ill devised, incongruous and inequitable; that rigid economy in every branch of the public service, a decrease in the number of officials, a reduction in the army and navy, and reform in the collection of the revenue, are imperatively demanded. Only by this means can a reduction in the amount of taxation now imposed on the industrial and manufacturing interests be attained, and the payment of our indebtedness be assured.

Resolved, That the Republican party is responsible to the country for the delay in the restoration of the in the Union, and for the government of their people by military rule; that the purpose of these measures is to perpetuate Radical power through the votes of illiterate negroes.

That in enacting the tender of the second of th Southern States to their just relations

Executive branches of the government NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP. Gilingham, Michael Develle, Matthew Thompson,
John Gallagher, Frank McCord, Thomas A.

Pender.

Mr. Hopkins upon taking the chair,
was loudly applicated.

He said: The honor which had just

The honor which had just had a repeat the just had a repeat the honor which had just had he said he had no set speech to make. of the government, and of every citi-

Resolved, That the pending impeachment of the President of the United States is a gross and reckless abuse of partisan power, without justifiable cause of partisan power, without justifiable cause and leaves and reckless abuse of partisan power, without justifiable cause and leaves and reckless abuse of partisan power, without justifiable cause and leaves and l There is a large factory in Maine and is completely relatively to also the second to the been told that it was too soon to it as soon to it as a soon to it as

of the Government. But, I will not sacrifice of the most vital interests of

Resolved, That a return to a specie ble moment is essential to the inter-

ests of the people and the prosperity of the nation Resolved, That the national debt The following nominations were should be paid as rapidly as is consist

which the several loans are based. Resolved, That the five-twenty bonds and the legal tender notes an component parts of the same financial system, and until the government is ley, Mr. Turner nominated Daniel able to redeem the legal tenders in

tion of taxation, and that the exemption of government bonds therefrom is unjust and inequitable.

Resolved, That we recognize with emotions of the deepest gratitude the efforts of the gallant volunteer soldiers who so freely took up arms to protect the Flag and preserve the Union, and These great doctrines gave birth to ton, Mr. Orvis nominated D. Carsefforts of the Radicals to prevent a

Resolved, That the naturalization By Mr. Kerr-William V. M'Grath. of foreign born citizens places By Mr. Hopkins-George W. Cass. them on the same footing as those These being the only names men- born in this country, and it is the dotioned, they were upon motion agreed ty of the government to see that all signing men can no longer attain their upon to head the ticket during the citizens, naturalized and native, are protected in their rights of life, liberty and property, abroad as well as at home, and that in the view of the Democracy the flag of the country ought J. Randall, George W. Woodward, and must be made to protect all our William Bigler, John Latta, James citizens. On motion the convention proceeded

to ballot for Auditor General, as follows:

A. D. Markley... W. W. H. Davis, C. E. Boyle..... J. Zeigler.... J. F. Knipe... D. H. Neiman R. H. Kerr... No choice having been made the Convention proceeded to a second ballot, as follows:

A. D. Markley

C. E. Boyle

W. W. H. Davis

D. H. Nelman

Mr. Smith withdrew the name of

Gen. Davis. The names of Gen. Knipe,

Mr. Neiman and Mr. Kerr were also

withdrawn.

No choice having been effected, the

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Convention proceeded to a third bal- The Lancaster Intelligence

A. D. Markier. Mr. Boyle having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared the nominee for Auditor General. The Convention proceeded to nominate a candidate for Surveyor General:

D. Carskaddor W. H. Ent.... The names of Mr. Cresswell and Mr. Collins having been withdrawn, the Convention proceeded to a second

John M. Conper D. Carskaddon. Gen Wellington H. Ent having received a majority of all the votes was

General. On motion of Mr. Campbell the Convention proceeded to elect delethe preservation of the integrity of people and the preservation of our gates at large to the National Con-

G. W. Wendward..... Wm. Bigier... Asa Packer Isaac Hiester S, J. Randall John Latta...

On motion, the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the Legislature for the use of the House. The thanks of the Convention were also tendered to the presiding officer and other officers of the Convention. Adjourned with cheers for the

Mew Advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Having retired from the mercentile business, I would respectfully call upon all those indebted to me to call and settle their accounts without delay. I wish to have my books settled up at the earliest possible period.

Lathershurg, March 12, 1868.

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned C against purchasing or in any way medding with two BROWN MARES, now in the possession of Hiram Passence, of Bloom township, as the same belong to me, and are loft with him on least only, subject to my order.

AMOS HILE. March 12, 1868-3t-pd. INTRAY HORSE.—Came to the resider

Le of the subscriber, in Chest township, on the treat day of March, 1868, a DARK BAY HORSE, suppared to be about fifteen or sixteen years of age, about fourteen hands high, with a star is his forchead. The owner is requested to some forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be disposed of according to law.

mar12-14-nd. JAMES CURRY.

Auction | Auction | H. W. SMITH will sell his entire stock of Dry Goods, Bardware, Grocories and Notions, at Austion, communing on

THOMAS BILEY. March 12, 1808.

HORSES FOR SALE. The undersigned without o sell two large sixed horses, as good an is found in the county. Terms, liberal, particulars apply to JOSEPH JANNOT.

Men Advertigements.

Goods, new and disturble brees on

FRATBERS -A let of prime Feathers by received at J. P. KRATZERS

PRODUCTION PROPERTY PRINTY PARTY Hunkwheat Plour, Corn Meal Res Ch.

PROVISIONS—Sugar cured Hams Shorder Clear Sider, Rib Sides, Ham Semenge, Dru-lienf, Mess Pork, Lard, Muckerel, Cad Fish, Las Herring, White Fish, Cheese, Dried Appin Peaches, Dried Cherries, Pranes, Cerranta Fr, ted Cherries, Dried Corp, Hominy, Canas-Fruit, Preserves, Pickles, &c., at March 5-1m J. P. KRATZER'S,

SHOE FINDINGS-French Calf Skin, S Leather, Kip, Upper Leather, Morces Linings, Bindings, Galloon, Shne Thread, Bo Web, Shoe Knives, Round-head Tacks, Sh Natis, Paga, Awis, Eylets, Shoe Hammers, A Hafts, Punches, Pincers, Shoe Kasps, Heel Ba Wax, Leating Tacks, Eylet Machines, Bristing Turks, Lating Tacks, Eylet Machines, Bristing Turks, Lating Tacks, Eylet Machines, Bristing Turks, Lating Turks,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE N A is hereby given that letters of Administration, on the eatate of THOMAS FULKERSOY deceased, late of Gulich township, Clearle, county, Pa., having been duly granted to is undersigned, all persons indebted to said a tate will please make payment, and those having claims or domands will present them for saids ment without delay.

JOHN S. McRIERNAN,

Democratic Almanac.

COURT PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, Ros. SAMUEL LINN, S HEREAS, Ren. SAMUEL LINK, Particle of Ident Judge of the Court of Common Far of the twenty fifth Judgetal District, composed the counties of Clearfield, Centre and Cinana and Hon. SAMUEL CLYDE and Hon. JACO WILHELM, Associate Judges of Clearfield on have issued their precept, to me directed, for helding of a Court of Common Pleas, Orphan Court, Court of Quarter Sessions, Court of On and Terminer, and Court of General Juli Belling at the Court House at Clearfield, in and for mounty of Clearfield, commencing on the thir Moning (16th day) of March, 1868, and continue one week.

LARGEST AND CHEAPEST

Democratic Journal in Pennsylvani tablished in 1796, has always been too as a first-clars Political and Femily Newspay The Warnay Erranausemen is now the Lap Democratic Paper published in Pennsylvan It has lately been greatly improved in all spects, and is just such a paper as every less crat should take

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