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THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION The Democratic County Convention me at Fulton Hall on Wednesday, pursuant to the usual call. The attendance was very large, the convention being fuller than any we have seen assembled for several years past. The different districts of the county were fully represented by the best men o the party.

A. J. Steinman, Esq., chairman of the County Committee, called the Convention to order at 11 o'clock, and on motion Chas. J. Rhodes, Esq., of Manor township, was chosen President.

On taking the chair Mr. Rhodes made a neat speech, urging the choice of an un-exceptionable ticket, and alluding to the bright political prospect of success present. ed to the Democracy. His remarks were received with applause, and the spirit man ifested in the assembly showed that the old fire still burned brightly in the hearts of the Lancaster County Democracy. The following gentlemen were appointed

J. H. Hegener, jr., City; H. T. Shultz, J. H. Hegener, jr., City; H. Miller, Sads-Elizabethtown; Joseph H. Miller, Sads-bury; George Young, jr., Columbia. Secretaries : The following Vice Presidents were

chosen: J. B. Buch, Elizabethtown; Solomon Hoover, East Donegal; Lewis Hensenl, Marletta; George W. Wormley, West Donegal; S. P. Bower, Strasburg; John L. Lightner, Leacock; Dr. N. M. Wilson, Little Brinin; James N. Gibson, Martic; Gen. Wm. Patton, Columbia; A. Rutter, Paradise; Sanders McCallough, Drumore; P. Helter, Upper Leacock; C. G. Beale, City; John Smith, Conoy; J. E. Spence, Salisbury; Wm. Hogg, Colerain. On motion the Convention proceeded to

On motion the Convention proceeded to the examination of credentials, when the following delegates were found to be in attendance:

attendance: Adamstown—-Henry Stauffer, Henry Redcay, Richard Regar. Brecknock—William Studenroth, J. G. Bowman, H. E. Shimp, Samuel Yundt, Ionathan Smith.

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1. Number, it in Ward-James M. Watts, Geo, Young, Jr., Robert Crane, B. F. Stiger, J. W. Hamilton.
"Second Ward-M. M. Strickler, Wm. Patton, H. M. North, Mi-chael Clepper, Wm. Brady.
"Third Ward-Wm. Shuman, James Leee, Samuel Schatzer, Samuel Numemacher, William Sanders.

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City—First Ward—A. J. Steinman, J. W. F. Swift, Col. Jas. Boone, Geo. H. Brisman, Emanuel@fompl.
"—Second Ward – W. W. Brown, Jos. Barnett, Jacob Stormfeltz, Samuel Welchens, George Nunnan.
"—Third Ward –John Deaner, Jas. H. Durmer F. S. Pefer, James Metioni-

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Fourth Ward -Jas. Peoples, Alex. Harris, Jac, Foltz, Win, P. Brinton, Francis Kilburn.
Fifth Ward-Geo, Yeisley, Wm, B. Strine, Patrick Carr.
Sixth Ward-Hiram B.Swarr, John Rose, Jacob Zeeher, Thos, J. Wentz, Calvin R. Coleman.

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"Seventh Ward--Wm, A. Morton, Jos, C. Jefferies, Wm, Best, Jao, Fran-ciscus, James L. Messenkop,
"Eighth Ward--Harry J. McMahon, John M. Rutledge, Chas. G. Bedle, Alex, St. Clair, Andrew J. Suyder,
"Sunth Ward--Geo, Haughman, Herr-man Miller, Frederic W. Coonley, Peter Nagle, Geo, King,
Drumore -Sanders McCullough, Charles Pusey, Jae, Carrigan, Robert J. Barnes,

Dr. B. F. Sides, Drumore. Wm. P. Brinton, City. George S. Mann, Manor.

Whit, I. C. Mann, Mañor. Dr. I. C. Weidler, Upper Leacock. Samuel E. Keller, Warwick. COUNT TREASURER. W. H. Wagoner, Elizabethiown. Joseph Detweiler, Rapho. RECORDER.

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Wm. Carpenter, Lancaster twp.
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P. McGill, West Donegal.
Benj. Witmer, Eden.
J. C. Jofferles, City.
JURY COMMISSIONER.
Wm. A. Morton, City.
Emanuel Shober, City.
C. B. Moyer, City.
G. L. Eckert, Paradise.
Joreminh Brown, Fulton.

A. Z. Ringwalt, City. P. Oldweiler, W. Donegal. On motion of R. R. Tshudy, Esq., the folwing committee was appointed to draft

Convention: Committee on Resolutions-R. R. Tshudy, C. R. Coleman, John Boreland, Robert Crane, Gen. Wm. Patton, Jeremiah Brown, Geo. W. Wormley, Nathan Worley, B. G. Herr, Joel L. Lightner, John A. Eagle, Jacob Gamber, J. W. F. Swift.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Lancaster township which was not represented in the morning reported and the del gates were admitted. On motion, two sets of delegates being

rote only. R. R. Tshudy, Esq., Chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported the fol

plause, and unanimously adopted.

evidence of a great political reaction which has been exhibited in the results of the re-

has been exhibited in the results of the re-cent State elections; and that we pledge ourselves to spare no effort to secure the defeat in Pennsylvania of that party which openly contesses that it can not continue to exist without the help of negro votes. *Resolved*, That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State to control its own

governments upon the ruins of the Southern States by military force, at an expense of many millions of money wrung from the

tor Wilson and the leading Republicants tor Wilson and the leading Republicans, that Congress has the right to impose negro suffrage on the States, against their will, thereby degrading the white man to a level with the merro

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Little Britain—Isaac Wilson, Dr. E. M. Zell, John P. Hays, J. T. W. McLaughlin,
Dr. N. M. Wilson,
Leacock Upper—Eli Batten, John Kreamer, Peter Heller, John Sigle, John Hunch-Lencock-John L. Lightner, Geo. Diller Dr. S. R. Sample, P. M. Eaby, Jacob Eaby, Martic-Thos, Robinson, James L. Gib-son, Edward Galen, Geo. W. Dunkle, Felix Moss. Manheim Bor-J. G. Leber, Parker Wat son, F. R. White, Nath. Worley, Sr., Jacob Fetter. Manheim twp.—Davis Kitch, Jr., John Manheim twp.—Davis Kitch, Jr., John S. Hostetter, S. Hasson, B. Workman, J. F. Hoffman. Manor twp.—Jno, G. Brenner, J. M. Mar tin, Jacob Gamber, J. L. Habecker, Chas. J. Rhodes. Marietta—F. K. Curran, John Barr, Dr. John Houston, John Crull, Lewis Houseal. Mt, Joy Bor—H. B. Dunlap, H. Austin Brady, R. P. Kelly, Samuel Donavon, A. B. Culp. Celler, 30. B. Cuip, Mt, Joy Twp—S, C. Pinkerton, Jonathao Nichols, Frederick Oldweiler, John Gantz, Paradise—Geo, L. Eckert, Samuel Girvin Eli Rutter, Geo, Smith, Robt, P. McIlvain, Providence—Dr. Michael Raub, David Harland, William McMullen, Abm. Din-ues Lobo Twood place, iess, John Tweed. Penn–Eman'i Keener, Jac. Busser, Jr. Jas, McMulley, Jacob Eberly, Peter Will, Rapho Upper-Benjamin McCutchen, F.
 H. Gantz, Henry Shelly.
 Rapho Lower-Joseph Detweiller, Sam.
 B. Becker, Jesse Sellers. nade:

AN ADDRESS TO WORKING MEN .-- The ollowing address to the workingmen of our city has been issued by the Co-operative Fellow Workingmen of the City of Lancas

Joremiah Brown, Fulton.

resolutions expressive of the sense of the

On motion the Convention adjourned to neet at 2 o'clock P. M.

At 2 o'clock the Convention reassembled

present from Mount Joy township, both

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owing series which were received with ap

RESOLUTIONS. Resolved, That we hail with delight the

lomestic institutions according to its own

indement exclusively, is essential to that balance of powers on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric deends. Resolved, 'That the establishment of negro

eople by oppressive taxation is an outrage but calls for universal condemnation. *Resolved*, That the Democratic party is

thereby degrading the white man to a level with the negro. *Resolved*, That if Congress has the power, which it has exercised in conferring the right of suffrage upon the negro in the Souther States, it has a like power to confor upon hum a right to vote in the Northern States; and that at the subserve of the Rorthern States;

States, it has a like power to conier upon him a right to voie in the Northern States; and that as the success of the Republican party in this State will be regarded as an endorsement of the acts of the Republi can Congress, by the people of Pennsylva-nin, we may expect, in that event, that an effort will be made by Congress to confer the right of suffrage upon the black man in Pennsylvania. *Resolved*, That the doctrine that a Judge of the Supreme Court should make his de-cisions conform to the ideas of a political party, as hid down by the Republican State Convention, is calculated to subvert the very foundation of justice: and that by taking his stand on such a platform, Judge Williams has shown himself to be a mere partizan, and utterly unit to occupy the high position to which he aspires. *Resolved*, That the great legal ability, high official integrity and spotless christian that to the contidence and support of every citizen of Pennsylvania. *Resolved*, That we hall with delight the uprising of the laboring classes, who throw-ing of the voke of tyranny inflicted upon

he title of the ¹ Lancaster

Miscellaneous. THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP. markable Pamphlet from David Paul What a Leading Badical Lawyer Thinks of the Two Candidates

Boolety: Fellow Workingmen of the City of Lancas-ter: The Co-operative Society of your city, composed of workingmen like yourselves, now takes the liberty to address you with reference to the importance and necessity of united action with us in view of the op pressive obstacles which capital, at the present time more than ever before, seems to be throwing in the way of the laboring classes. A few of your follow workingmen a short time since organized themselves into an association in order, if possible, to inaugurate a plan by which those obstacles might be removed; and feeling conscious that general union on our part is what is needed, we respectfully ask you to attend our meetings, and after an examination of our meetings, and after an examination of shall be able to break the shackles of the extortionate capitalists who have for years been building up vast fortunes out of the labor of our countrymen. The idea of such a society as wo propose to establish is not the exceptation of our own intellects. It had its inception where the civil liberty we inherit derived its origin, and it has proved itself in no wise a futile conception. Vast David Paul Brown, of Philadelphia, a ife-long Abolitionist and one of the foremost lawyers of the nation, has issued a pamphlet of ten pages, entitled "The Press, he Politicians, the People, and the Judiciary." Mr. Brown in a preliminary chap ter scores the political papers of the country, with considerable bitterness, for the exclusion from their columns of every theory that does not coincide with the preconceive opinions of their conductors. His theory is that papers should present arguments or both sides of any given question, in order

that the reader may arrive at a just conclusion. We quote: inherit derived its origin, and it has proved itself in no wise a futile conception. Vas

Links the second itself in no wise a futtle conception. Vast enterprises conducted upon the plan we propose inaugarating, have resulted in a isw years in astounding success, and it but awaits the efforts of the enterprising labor-ing men of Lancaster to demonstrate the practical workings of co-operative societies in our midst. Colossal fortunes have been built up in both England and America by poor, but energed upon yob have entered boor, but energetic men, who have entere to business upon the co-operative system Why would not a similar success atten a same efforts made in this communit Similar success is confidently predicted i the laboring men of our city can be led to perceive their own interest, and will unit with us for their own and our mutual ad

Republican nominee. But even this might depend upon the nature of the post involved in the party conflict. If the post were purely political, or would involve some principle vital to the respective par-tices, of course I should stand by my party although the adverse nominee were independently considered enti-iled to a preference. But to come to the point, in the case of a nomination of a Judge of the Supreme Court, or any other Court, I should be governed, not by the question whether the candidate was a Re-publican or a Democrat, but whether he was best adapted to the fulfillment of his high office; and in saying this let it be un-derstood, I would not approve of a party political Judge on either side, nor would 1 vote for any man for such a position who was bound to any party programme which antage. The condition of society has been a pro The condition of society has been a pro-gressive state from that of the wild and untatored savage to the refined and polished civilization which now spans the enlighten-ed States of the Old World, and the rising nations of the Western Continent. Many intermediate stages exist, however, be-tween these two remote extremes of society, and the passage from one to the other has required thöusands of years to be accom-plished. The difficulties ever to be surlished. The difficulties ever to be sur plished. The difficulties ever to be sur-mounted during this long passage of society, have been those interposed by capital against labor, and the same difficulties con-tinue to display themselves as formidable as ever heretofore. Feudalism was smote by the chivalric baron of the middle ages; serfdom has vanished over the barren stoppes of imperial Russia; and slavery is about disaumering amids the cornargand

vote for any man for such a position who was bound to any party programme which might influence bim in the discharge of his high and impartial functions. I concur in the doctrine of the Democratic programme "that a wise, upright and fear-less Judiciary is the great bulwark of pub-lic safety and individual Rights," and I concur also in the truth of the declaration, "that in the nomination of George Shars-wood for a place on the Supreme Bench of about disappearing amidst the carnage and smoke of a thousand blood stained battle-fields. Like the fabulous bydra of antiquity smoke of a thousand blood stained battle-fields. Like the fabulous hydra of antiquity, the monster is no sconer wounded in one of his heads than he displays another in its stead. The old obstacle is ever present. It has never as yet been removed, despite the efforts of a progressive society, and it con-tinues to intrude in the social organization of the body politic. It is, in brief, the op-pression which society still permits capital to place upon labor. Until this oppression can be fully removed, the laboring classes can never feet themselves truly freemen, but simply serfs and bondsmen, whom so-ciety coerces to serve the wealthy and sup-port them in their indolent luxuriance. This oppression is destined yet to be fe-moved. Society is rapidly nearing that goal of equality which the Creator has fixed upon the face of mankind; when the labor-ing peasant will feel himsolf the peer of the Nation's ruler, when all grades and dis-tinctions will have disappeared; and when wealth will have so diffused itself as to be no longer the potent instrument of oppreswood for a place on the Supreme Bench of the State, they have selected a man who is in all respects worthy of the confidence and support of those who are in favor of an enlightened, faithful and impartial adminnlightened, faithful a tration of the Law.'

Mr. Brown dissents from the remainder of the Democratic platform; but this does ot prevent his supporting Judge Sharswood. He says:

"Judge Sharswood in the year 1851, wa

"Judge Sharswood in the year 1851, was nominated by the Whig Democratic, Na-tional Union Tomporance, and Working-men's Conventions, each of which adopted different platforms. In 1861, he was nomi-nated by the Republican, Union or Inde-pendent party, and the Democratic conven-tions, each of which had a platform some-what different from the others. Yet nobody ever dream that the variety and contrariety of the respective programmes had any connexion with reference to, or influence upon, the triumphant election of their diswealth will have so diffused itself as to be no longer the potent instrument of oppres-sion in the hands of a privileged aristocracy. To accomplish this grand result, which the soundest political economists of our age believe not distant, no such feasible method has ever yet presented itself as the union of the laboring clusses in associations and enterprises of different kinds, by which i upon, the triumphant election of their dis inguished and impartial candidate for judicial honors. The present opposition, therefore, is a mere party fetch, which THE PEOPLE IN THEIR STRENGTH SHOULD MAG-

NANIMOUSLY REBUKE AND DEFEAT." capital and labor will so operate as to har-monize society instead of forming the re-Of Judge Williams, the Radical candidate mass meeting of the friends of President Johnson on the 21st instant. If my profes-sional engagements for that day did not prevent, I should certainly be with you and add my voice to swell the prayer of the peo-ple for an economical and constitutional ad-ministration of the government. A good citizen can no more adhere to the dominating faction in Congress, at this criti-cal moment in our country's affairs, than he could have civen "aid and comfort" to the pellant elements of the social fabric. When of his own party, Mr. Brown says:

pellant elements of the social labric. When i this union becomes once thorough and com-plete, the wealth and aristocracy of the age will be left as social wrecks upon the shores of a fossil society. We call upon you, therefore, in behalf of your own interest and in behalf of a higher elvilization, to unite with us in order that the experiment of co-operative societies the experiment of co-operative societies may be tested in our midst, and that every nan may be permitted to enjoy the whole

of his own party, Mr. Brown says: "That the Hon. Honry W. Williams, the Republican nominee for the Supremo Court, is a gentleman of good abilities, a man of learning, a graduate of Yale Col-lege, a native of Connecticut, a man of character and of forty-six years old, (all of which has been asserted in his behalf,) we are by no means inclined to dispute. We know nothing to the contrary of these recommendations, nor do wo deny that he was elected Judge of the District Court of Allephony county, in the year 1860 without organized opposition! But what does this all amount to? To no more than can be said of a dozen Judges of the man may be permitted to enjoy the whole of his earnings instead of being obliged to receive a limited pittance, and the balance taken to swell the purse of some wealthy enpitalist. So soon as the haboring classes can be induced to form a thorough union does this all amount to? To no more than can be said of a dozen Judges of the various Courts of Pennsylvania. How little is all this to the practical proof of the unquestioned and 'undoubted com-petency of Judge Sharswood. No man, I suppose, will maintain that Judge Shars-wood, except that he was not born in, or descended from, Connecticut, but is a nacan be induced to form a thorough union j and organization amongst themselves, so isoon will they be enabled thoroughly to compute with society, and receive their equal share therefrom and accumulato cap-ital for themselves. Our Society has been organized under the tills of the "Langester Chy Provision"

City Provision.

not blast a judge (if there be one), so one virtue should not make a judge; therefore mere Republicanism cannot be conclusive Bules for the Redemption of Cents at the Mint. A the Treasury department making inqui-ries as to the redemption of cents—whether any premium is allowed upon them, par-ticularly those of 1857, &c. It appears that dealers in various parts of the country have

virue should not make a judge; therefore mere Republicanism cannot be conclusive proof of competency. But what else is said in his behalf? He is but forty-six years old ! As I have elsewhere intimated, this is not an advantage to a judge-long experi-ence is very essential to a judge. Lord Mansfield was over fifty when he took his seat as Chief Justice of England and re-mained upon the bench thirty-two years, when he resigned in possession of all his faculties, being over the age of eighty years, and never surpassed by any judge in Eng-land or elsewhere. Chief Justice Marshal held his post as long, in the full vigor of in-tellect and power; and Chancellor Kent, who was legislated out of office, died at the ago of eighty-four, in the possession of judi-cial faculties which the combined learning of all the judges in his State since his time would scarcely rival. The fact of Judge Williams being but for-ty-six years old, may be the ground of a presumption that he, by due eiforts, may live to be an eminent judge, but we are to rely rather upon/acts than/ancy. We have in Judge Sharswood, the assurance of quali-ties that in the case of Judge Williams, at the best, we have only the promise of. Which

ing rules: 1. Persons sending or bringing the nickel Ing rules: I. Persons sending or bringing the nickel cents will receive a certificate of the weight thereof, and the amount payable in three or five cent nickel pieces, or both, as they may desiro; and with their endorsement thereon such certificates will be paid as soon as the coins are ready. 2. They must be careful not to send any but the kind mentioned, which are readily known by the color and size, and by the dates 1857 to 1864. 3. The pieces will be taken, not by count, but us voirdupols or grocer's weight. No lot under ten pounds, nor fraction of a pound, will be received, and no spoiled, doubtful or illegible pieces will be taken. 4. The reasonable expense of the trans-portation of the three cent peices in sums of thirty dollars, and the five cent coins in sums of fifty dollars or upwards, to any point accessible by railroad or steamboat, will be pid by the mint; but the expenses of transporting the nickel cents to the mint ties that in the case of Judge Williams, a

ties that in the case of Judge Williams, at the best, we have only the promise of. Which then, let me ask, would be the more reason-able choice? It takes twentw years to make a lawyer, and even then he bas something to learn. A good judge would require nearly all that time on the score of mere legal competency, and he should nocessarily improve during that time, in his aptitude for business in his self-control, in his tem-per and demeanor, for all these things entor into the formation of his judicial character. Now, can it be supposed that with the few into the formation of his judicial character. Now, can it be supposed that with the few years that Judge Williams has occupied the bench at Pittsburg, having compara-tively limited jurisdiction, that he could have derived those advantages in the for-mation of a judge, which were necessarily acquired and fully exhibited on the part of his antuconist during more than twenty his antagonist during more than twenty

years. But are we told also, that Judge William But are we told also, that Judge Williams is a native of Connecticut, and was graduated with honor, at Yale Collego. Well, that cannot be denied—we do not disparage him on account of his having bren born in another State, or for being educated at another institution of learning. Sufficient answer on that score, is that Judge Shars-wood is a native of Philadelphia, and took the first honor at the University of Penn-sviyania. vlvania. In conclusion, allow me to say that fo In conclusion, allow me to say that lor the reasons suggested, I shall vote for Judge Sharswood. In doing so I do not feel that I shall compromise my principles as theorough Mational Republican-in acting otherwise. I should carry with me the con-

sciousness of doing injustice to a meritoriou man, and of inflicting a causeless and a

man, and of inflicting a causeless and a cureless wound upon the purity, permanen-cy and integrity of the Judiciary. My term of life is short, but the lessons of this day may last—in their pernicious and cor-rupt influenco—unto the latest posterity. Let the people, then, think of this, do what they believe to be right, and staud firmly by their moral as well as their political faith. DAVID PAUL BROWN.

What a Friend of Lincoln says.

The following letter from Colonel Ward II. Lamon to a Conservative meeting lately

held at Bladensburg, Maryland, deserves a

careful perusal. It is pointed, pungent, and

appropriate to the occasion and the times.

Colonel Lamon was formerly the law part-ner of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield,

Illinois, and was his warm personal and

political friend. When Mr. Lincoln be-

came President, he appointed Colonel La-

non United States marshal for the District of Columbia, which position he filled with

onor during Mr. Lincoln's administration : WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 19, 1867.-To

Messrs. P. W. Browning, Dr. Charles

Wells, N. C. Stephens, J. P. Bartholow, B.

F. Guz, Samuel Fowler, and others, committee, &c.: Gentlemen- I have received your invitation to be present and address a mass meeting of the friends of President

could have given "aid and comfort"

B. Becker, Jesse Sellers, Sulisbury-H. S. Kerns, David Kurtz, Isane Muson, B. F. Houston, Jacob K. Feister. Sudsbury-Hezekiah Linton, John Boro-land, James M. Walker, Joseph Miller, Nathaniel Gillesple, Strasburg bor.-J. P. Kilburn, S. P. Bower, Hiram Skeen, Henry Spindler, Abrahom Harnish.

Abraham Harnish. Strasburg twp.—Benjamin G. Herr, Bar-nett Reynolds, Elim R. Girvin, Augustus

nett Reynolds, Elim R. Girvin, Augustus Myers, Benjamin Myers. Warwick--R. R. Tshudy, C. A. Lich-tenthader, Ihram Kline, C. W. Kreiter, Joseph Doebler. Washington--J. A. Brush, Joo, Charles, Frank Wilson, Wm. Ortman, John Steiner,

Two sets of delegates being present from Rapho a motion was made to admit them both with the right to cast but one vote. A substitute was offered that each set be allowed a vote, inasmuch as they came from different election districts. This gave rise to considerable discussion, there being a

manifest tendency on the part of the dele gates to allow each election district to send lelegates and to have a vote in the Convention.

A point of order being raised by A, J, Steinman Esq., the President decided that under the call for the Convention and the usages of the party the motion to allow the two delegations from Rapho each, a vote was out of order, and both delegations were admitted with the right to cast but one vote, On motion of A. J. Steinman, Esq., the following resolution was then proposed :

Resolved, That the question of changing the representation in Democratic Conven-tions from representation by Election Districts be referred to the County Committee for action

at their next meeting. On motion of Col. Joel L. Lightner a res olution was adopted that the candidate for Jury Commissioner, be first voted for. On motion the Convention proceeded t nominate candidates for the various offices to be filled with the following result: ASSEMBLY.

ASSEMBLY. John B. Mecariney, Sirusburg borough. Wm. Spencer, Strusburg borough. H. Shaifner, Mount Joy. Dr. H. Carpenter, City.

Resolved, That we half with delight the uprising of the laboring classes, who throw-ing off the yoke of tyranny infleted upon them by the Republican party, are de-termined to maintain their political and social supremacy over the negro. Their volce should be heard and heeded in the Halls of legislation. Resolved, That it is the duty of the Legis-lature of Pennsylvania at its next session to make an approprintion for the purpose of providing a suitable asylum for Penn-sylvania's infirm and disabled soldiers.

Col. F. S. Pyfer moved that instead o coting by districts, each delegate be allowed o cast one vote for each candidate named This resolution gave rise to considerable liscussion, which was participated in by P. M. Heitler, of Ephrata, Henry Eckert of Paradise, B. F. Herr, of Strasburg, Ger Wm. Patton, of Columbia, W. P. Brinton, and others. The opposition to its immedi-

ate adoption being great, the motion was On motion the Convention then proceed d to the nomination of candidates. Under

he resolution of Col. Lightner, a vote wa irst taken for Jury Commissioner, with the ollowing result: 1st Ballot-Wm, A. Morton, 26: Emanue

Shoher, 12; George L. Eckert, 5; Joremiah Brown, 5; A. Z. Ringwalt, 4; C. B. Moyer, ; P. Oldweiler, 3, Before proceeding to a second ballot the ame of P. Oldweiler was withdrawn. The

allot resulted as follows : 2d Ballot-Morton, 34; Shober, 12; Eck-ert, 3; Brown, 5; Ringwalt, 1; Moyer, 0,

Revenue for this district : The nomination of Mr. Morton was the nade unanimous. The Convention proceeded to ballot for andidates for Assembly. Wm. P. Brinton Esq., and Dr. Carpenter requested that they

e allowed to withdraw. The Convention refused to permit their withdrawal. Mr. Brinton declined peremptorily. The bal-

compared with those of former years, and other means adopted to ascertain the partles omitted. All persons therefore who believe themselves liable to income tax for oting resulted as follows: 1st. Ballol-Jno. B. McCariney, 3; Wm Spencer, 49; H. Shaffner, 48; Dr. H. Car-senter, 33; Dr. B. F. Sides, 20; George S Mann, 9; Dr. J. C. Weidler, 15; Samuel E

believe themselves habe to income tax for the year 1866, will avoid trouble by making immediate return to the Assistant Assessor of their respective divisions. Many partics subject to license or special tax for 1867, have never made the proper application. All such are liable to penalty for every day they continue in business. Messrs. Spencer, Shaffner, Carpenter and Celler were declared to be nominated, they for every day they continue in business and for the information of those who may having received a majority of all the vote

hat this special or license tax applies to Dr. Carpenter peremptorily declining t almost every trade, profession, or business except farmers and mechanics, whose proe a candidate, on motion, Dr. B. F. Sides ucts do not amount to \$1,000 a year. was nominated by acclamation to fill hi

On motion, the Convention then proceed d to ballot for candidates to fill the other filees, and the following nominations were

County Treasurer-Joseph Detwelle apho. Recorder-Jesse Reinhold, West Cocalic

Recorder—Jesse Reinhold, West Cocalico. Prison Inspectors—Samuel Long, West ampeter; I. W. Towson, Fulton. Director of the Poor—Geo. G. Brush funor; Daniel Lofevre, Drumore. County Commissioner-Wm. Carpenter Auditor-Benjamin Witmer, Eden. On motion, the County Committee was irrected to examine into the propriety o llowing each election district representation and a vote in future convention. On motion, the Convention adjourned

ine die. JUST So .- The following pretty clearly lustrates the position of the business man

lay.

oming parade of our Fire Department. who does not advertise: The guests of the Sun boys will be the Hand-in-Hand, Assistance and Schuylkill "Why don't you deal with me?" said lose-fisted tradesman to a friend the othe Hose Companies of Philadelphia, and the Good Will of Harrisburg. The guests of the Friendship boys will

The reply was characteristic. "You have nover invited me, sir. I have ooked all through the *Intelligencer* for an nvitation, in the shape of an advertisement, ud found none. I hever go where I am vet invited and the shape of the

The guests of the Washington boys will not invited. be the Philadelphia Hose, and the Warren BROKE HIS NECK .- The Elizabethtown Hose, of Philadelphia, the Washington of Harrisburg, and the Columbia Engine Co. Gazette of Saturday gives the following acof Columbia. count of an accident that occurred in the

ower end of Dauphin county, on Friday "We are sorry to announce the occur-rence of a very sad accident, which hap-pened yesterday, by which Wm, Morning broke his neck. Mr. Morning was em-ployed by Eli Foster, plasterer, to carry mortar, and as ho was ageending the ladder or gangway, with a hod full of mortar, the ladder broke, and Mr. M. falling down broke his neck. This accident horpened proke his neck. This accident happene omewhere in the lower end of Dauphi

county, the exact locality we could no earn. Mr. Morning leaves a large family o mourn his untimely end." THE HUMANE EQUIPMENTS .- The HU mane Fire Co., No. 6, are making prepara-tions for the forthcoming parade, which will surpuss most of the other Companies in our town. They are satisfied and the satisfied of the satisfied of

escended from, Connec Sothing and Fuel Association," and we descended from, Connected, but is a fity-six years old, and that he has spent nearly one-half of that time in the able and honor-able discharge of his high judicial functions, and is at this time acknowledged to be at least equal; to the foffiest judicial incumbent in this Commonwealth. No man, I suppose, simply note one instance of how this asso-ciation will benefit its members and those ciation will benefit its members and those who may agree to unite with us. Coal can be purchased at the minos in Schuylkill county and delivered by the Society to its members at from \$1,50 to \$2,00 per ton cheaper than it can be bought at the coal yards in our city, and in this way members will save from \$5,00 to \$20,000 on the pur-chase of their supply of winter fuel. The Society contemplates the immediate ostab-lishment of a store at which members can burchase their provisions and clothing at in this Common wealth. No man, I suppose, will for a moment pretend that there could be any comparison between the rival can-didates, not that we disparage Mr. Wil-llams, but no man with all his opportunities and qualifications could reasonably be ex-pected to possess those claims to the office which are fully accorded to the accumulated learning and approval of more than twenty years. We have always been opposed to an elective Judiciary. We have always been opposed to the New York limitation lishment of a siore at which members can purchase their provisions and clothing at less extortionate rates than the same can now be had elsewhere, and as soon as suc-cess will have demonstrated the practica-bility of the undertaking, the society may enlarge its attention to other industrial pursuits requiring a combination of capital and labor. The old adage, "in union there is sircayth," will be our watchword. Come, then, workingmon of the City of Lancaster, and unite with us and aid us in revolution-izing society as at present constituted. We will thus be enabled to purchase the neceslearning and approval of more than twenty years. We have always been opposed to an elective Judiciary. We have always been opposed to the New York limitation of sixty years, by which Judge Kent and other eminent men were excluded from the Bench. But when a Judge elected estab-lishes his claim to a post, by fidelity and competency, we are in favor of retaining him in preference to making a new experi-ment. As to the difference between forty-six and fifty-six years of age, our prefor-ence is for fifty-six, as it implies ten years additional experience. izing society as at present constituted. We will thus be enabled to purchase the neces-saries of life chenper than otherwise; but we will likewise so shape the objects of our Society as to make it a mutual aid by

additional experience. The declaration in the platform of the Williamsport Convention that nominated Judge Williams, that the Judiciary of the State must be placed in harmony with the sentiments of the Radical party, elicits these

which every member will be enabled to secure a retreat for himself and family, and where, in his declining years, without dread of a lamthodder's notice, he may re-cline under his own vine and fig tree. comments from Mr. Brown: IMPORTANT TO TAX-PAYERS,-The fol

The election of a Judge should have no connection with party politics. He is to expound, and not to make the law, not to expound it as a partisan, not to legislate upon legislation, not to favor the views of one party or another in the discharge of his duties, not to consult programmes or platforms, as limiting or affecting his owing article has been handed to us for publication by the Assessor of Internal Mr. Warfel, Assessor of Internal Revenue for this district, desires to state, that owing to the confusion attendant upon the change of officers and other unavoidable circum-stances, it is believed that many of the platforms, as limiting or affecting his opinions, but to hold himself aloof from all annual assessments for income were not made. The lists are, however, now being

opinions, but to hold himself aloof from all corrupt and corrupting influence. It is true, he may be nominated by one party or another, or his political predilec-tions may be with one party or the other-but be is not elected for his prejudices, or to subserve the prejudices of a party-but to fallill the great and important objects of justice, as he shall answer to this world and the next. As to pledging hinself actually impliedly to support one set of political views or another, that in itself would be crough to condemn him in the eyes of all good men. There is an apt illustration of our views

There is an apt illustration of our views There is an apt illustration of our views upon this subject in a matter involving the prerogative of James the First of England. . "In a case where the King believed his pre-rogative or interest was concerned, and re-quired the judges and counsel to attend him for advice, the question was put to the judges whether they ought not to suspend proceedings till his Majesty consulted them; all the judges, among whom were Lord Chancellor Elesmore and Lord Bacon, threw themselves upon their knees and be ignorant of their liability, we would state ducts do not amount to \$1,000 h year. All auctioneers, commercial brokers, cattle brokers, wholesale dealers, and wholesale liquor dealers, are required to make month-ly returns of their gross sales. The Internal Revenue laws have since 1862 imposed a tax upon legacies or successions. Every Executor, Administra-tor, Guardian, or Trustee, who has since that date settled estates or paid over distributive shares, without having ascer-tained and paid the revenue tax thereon, is personally liable for the same, and the tax remains a lien on the property, in whose-`All

threw themselves upon their knees and prayed ior pardon, with the exception of Lord Coke, who when his opinion was de-manded replied—'when the case happens I shall do that which will be fit for

shall do that which will be fit for a judge to do."" "Rex non debct esse sub homine, sed sub dei et lege." Such should be the true charac-ter of a judge-be should be no trimmer no pliant tool of power! And it is therefore altogether objectionable either for the Demo-crats or the Republicans (as they have vir-tually done) to expect from a judge, in requittal for his advancement, which no honest man dares to do-what no honest personally hade for the shine, and the tax remains a lien on the property, in whoso-ever hands it may go. Those who have neglected or failed to attend to this matter, will do well to report at once, as an examination of the Court records will be made, and other means taken to ascertain the names of delinquent parties. requittal for his advancement, which no honest man dares to do—what no honest constituency should require and no intelli-gent community submit to. The man who pledges himself in this diversified world, to any political dogmas of any party, is unworthy of every party and totally unfit for a judge. The great principles of justice should be above parties and control all parties. VISITING FIRE COMPANIES .- The follow ing we believe to be an accurate list of all

the companies that will participate in the and control all parties. "The conclusion of this remarkable pamph-

et-remarkable in the fact that while con demning both parties it urges the people who desire an independent, fearless and pure judiciary, to vote for Judge Sharswood-we give entire:

I have thought proper to say thus much upon the principles upon which judges are constituted, as being pertinent to the question in which we are more immedi-ately concerned, viz: the candidates at the approaching Judicial Election.

But, we are told that he is affiliated with

The Liberty Fire Company of Reading. approaching Judicial Election. I say, then, competency is everything and that admitted age is nothing. The first question then should be, who is the most competent man? Now is there a person in this community if left to his unbiased rea-son, who could hesitaté in deciding that question? He has all the facts and daily proofs before him. In every assertion of a will be the guests of the American Fire Company No. 5, of this city.

The quests of the Humana hove will h the West Philadelphia and Marion Hose Companies of Philadelphia, and the Friendship of Reading.

question? He has all the facts and daily proofs before him. In every essential of a judge, the President of the District Court of this County has no superior; in calm-ness, mildness, atfability, moderation, in-flexibility and in undoubted learning, he stands pre-eminent in this political contro-vare The guests of the Shiffler boys will be the Neptune Hose Company of Philadel phia. The guests of the Empire Hook and Lad-

be the Hibernia and United States Fire

Companies of Philadelphia.

der boys will be the Empire Hook and Ladder Company of Altoona, the Mount Vernon Hook and Ladder Company of Harrisburg, and the Vigilant Fire Com pany of York.

surpass most of the other Companies in our town. They are getting an entire new set of equipments, which will give them the finest, and most attractive appearance in the line. Their new shirts are made of a very fine hundsome rod cloth, with glass buttons on the breast and wrists, with a big "6" in white on front. They were manu-factured by Messrs. Wentz Bros. Their new belts are also very beautiful, and are being made by Amos Miley. parts unknown.

could have given "aid and comfort" to the public enemy in the late war. The claim that any partisan majority in the national legislature represents the people at large in a closer and more direct manner than the President is failse in fact and theory. Rep-resentatives are elected by single districts, and Senators by State Legislatures. The latter often plot, bargain, and buy the way to their seats, while the former are floated in on petty local questions, or little trades in county polities. On the contrary, the President is closen by the whole people, voting on the same day, and is essentially and solely their representative, their triand solely their representative, their tri-bune, armed with their veto, and charged ospecially to "preserve, protect, and defond" their Constitution. They, "the people," ordained and estabilshed it as "the supreme haw of the land." Mr. Johnson is not the first President who has had to look to the holiest part of the oath, and shield that sacred instrument against the assaults of a flerce faction, which claimed to represent the country. An old neighbor of his, sprung and solely their representative, their tr Real Estate. the country. An old neighbor of his, sprung

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from the loins of the people, like himself, fought this same battle over many years ago. The victorious issue on that occurs amply demonstrated the wisdom of our amply demonstrated president, by organic thers in making the President, by organic

fathers in making the President, by organic law, the peculiar representative of the whole people, to check the follies and restrain that license of Congress to which deliberative assemblages are always subject. If by any fault of his own, or by the hap-less failure of the people to come to his aid, Andrew Johnson should go down in this terrible conflict, forced upon him, what would be the investable result to the coun-try? He will be impeached. The phrase goes that he will be punished before trial; but that is not the word. The triumbant but that is not the word. The triumphant but that is not the word. The triumphant faction will simply wreak a terrible and cowardly revenge upon him. Ho will be declared suspended, deposed—perhaps mur-dered. A revolutionist will assume his office. Honceforth the election of the Presi-dent is taken out of the hands of the people, and lodged with Congress. That body can make and unmake Presidents in a day or an hour. Will it be said that Congress will not set such a precedent, because the Radi-

an iour. While be said that only is swith not set such a precedent, because the Radi-culs cannot always expect to possess this power? If they succeed now, they intend, by force and fraud, to hold that power, at power? If they succeed now, they intend, by force and fraud, to hold that power, at loast until this generation has passed away. The present is merely a desperate strugglo to that end. Confossedly acting outside the Constitution, claiming the rights to disfranchise the people or exclude the representatives of any State which may not agree with them, and hold-ing in the hollow of their hands the ten "rotten boroughs of the South" to return Radical Congressmen, white or black, as they may dictate, they will posses the power to accomplish any purpose, how-ever revolutionary, however atrocious. Even now, with the form of government still unchanged, without a usurper in the Presidential chair, are not the representa-tives of Kentucky, and the defrauded Senators of New Jersey and Maryland, to say nothing of the ten Southern States, driven from the seats to which they were elected? And further, will the five mon-archs then be withodrawn from one third of our common country, and our free system of covernment estanded to the upfortunate

our common country, and our free system of government extended to the unfortunate

of government extended to the unfortunate people? On the contrary, we may expect that they will make them despots in name, show and parade, as well as in fact. They may put crowns on their heads and sceptres in their hands, and set them to do-ing deeds of tyranny beside which the past will appear as innocent pastime. We will, then, present to the world a spectacle even more singular than we do now. We shall have a parent State, a pretended free re-publican, constitutional government loca-ted at Washington, with five outlying des-potisms, bligbting its territory, plundering ied at Washington, with five outlying des-potisms, blighting its territory, plundering and decimating its people. Can such mon-sters be born of a free, popular government? But you may say the Radicals will with-draw the viceroys so soon as the negroes are put in possession of those States, and the whites are sufficiently ground be-neath the black heels. Not to mention here that this would be very unpleasant to the "great Union maiorities" which the whites are sufficiently ground be-neath the black heels. Not to mention here that this would be very unpleasant to the "great Union majorities" which Mr. Greeley and others always claim-ed in those States, I do not believe that such a purpose exists. Military, des-potic, unlimited power is never abandoned except upon compulsion. Despotism is de-licious to the despot, and when peoples are freed from his power they achieve it by their own good swords. In the meantime, it would be cruel pleasantly to compare the condition of those States with that of Ire-land, Hungary, Candia, or any other peo-ple on the globe. They produce but half what their industries ought to make now, but when the negro and the solder contend over the entirely ruined and prostrate coun-try they will produce nothing. The great staples will disappear from our commerce We have said the North must carry the debt of the war without aid from the quar-ter where we had a right to expect i. The President's hands are tied by a tenure of office bill, passed to shield a horde of corrupt officials, fastened upon the govern-ment, and all band-d together in one great combination to elect a Radical President. Revenue to the amount of hundreds of millions (witness "whisky frauds" alone) remains uncollected, through the unparal lede corruption of financial agents. Not only must one-third of our territory be made desolate; not only must the laboring North be taxed to support a standing army and negro governments in ten States, but must be fleeced and mortgaged in the way of these stupendous frauds, to insure its own subjugation to the Radical party. But we all hope that the hour of our deliv-erance is at hand. Every State that speaks, from California to Maine, speaks in defense of the Constitution and the President who upholds it. If the coming elections result as the late ones have, we will see the fallen framework of our constitutional govern-ment reared again, and the pillars of repub-lican liberty fixed to stand unmoved for-ever.

But, we are told that he is atfiliated with the Democracy. Well, if that consideration should be understood to affect his unbend-ing rectitude and conscientious duty, it un doubtedly would be a serious objection. But in the long course of the exercise of his judicial functions, though it is possible he may have erred in judgment-for there is but one Judge that can never err-no instance can be referred to calculated to cast is but one judge that can hever err—no framework of our consultational govern-instance can be referred to, calculated to cast a shadow on the disc of his fair fame. Now, in regard to his competitor—he we are toid, is a Republican. Well, he is all the better for that; but as one error should want,. WARD H. LAMON,

The second secon By virtue of power conferred by the last Will and Testament of David Koons, late of Fred-erick county, dee'd, and also by an Order of the Orphank Court of the said county, the under-signed Executor will sell at public sale on the promises, unice northeast of 'Createrstown, on promises, 2 miles northeast of "reagerstown, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12111, 1867, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following val...able rea estate of which suid David Koons died, seized and possessed, viz: A TRACT OF LAND, CALLEP "DISPUTE Controlsion ENDED," he conspiracy to assussing to the late Pres dent Lincoln, is rendering medical assist-ance to those who are stricken with yellow thee to have who are stricted with yolds fover at Dry Tortugus, and among his patients are the officers mentioned. It is said that Dr. Mudd treats his patients with eminent success, and that most of them are in a fair way of recovery. Containing

ENDED." ENDED." 207 ACRES, more or less, lying in the borks of Monocacy and Owing's Creek, and about 15 miles from a proposed Station on the Western Maryland Rairoad. The land is in a high state of cult-vation, well watered and well enclosed by good fencing. There are about 50 ACRES FIRST-CLASS BOTTOM LAND, AROUT TEN ACRES IN TIMIER, and the cleared land is divided into convenient sized fields. The improvements consist of a large and comfortable. DWELLING HOUSE WITH KITCHEN AT-TACHED, LARGE BARN, AND EVERNY OTHER NECESSARY OUTBUILDINGS, There is also a young and thriving Orchard, containing a variety of choice Fruit Trees, of this farm. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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The following has been issued by the Di-

Numerous letters are daily received

accumulated so many of this description that it is an interesting question to that class how to dispose of them. It was in view of

how to dispose of them. It was in view of reducing the quantity of centsin circulation and of obtaining a partial supply of nickels in convenient form that the Director of the United States Mint was authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury, some time ago, to purchase the nickel cents, paying the nominal value in three and five cent nickel pleces. This was commenced on the 10th of June, and is continued under the follow-ing rules:

of transporting the nickel cents to the mint must be paid by the parties sending them. 5. This arrangement will be reveked as soon as it is found that the issue of three and

soon as it is found that the issue of three and five cent pieces is likely to become too large, or that the abatement of cents is sufficient. The public may be assured that none of the cents herein mentioned have any special value. The sole object of this operation is to confer a public benefit. HENRY R. LINDERMAN, Director United States Mint, Philadelphin, Us all easue the address must accompany

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ad Letter from Herschel V. Johnson

Ex-Gov. Johnson writes to a political riend in Michigan: "The future darkness is scarcely relieved

"The future darkness is scarcely relieved by a single ray of hope. And it seems that we have not reached the 'lowest deep' of our woe. The ruling powers seem beat upon our still greater humiliation. The theme is one on which it is too painful to dwell. Reason seems to have surrendered the sceptre of statesmanship to blind and vindicitye passion. What is to be the result God only knows, and He only can rescue the country from the worst fate that over fell upon a once free, prospectous, and happy people. Perhaps you may be, in some degree, interested in what is personal to myself. As you perhaps know, I resisted secession as long as it was an open question. But when my State resolved upon it, least my lot with the fortunes of my people, feeling confident that we should 'reap the whirlwind.' I have not been disappointed ; and, though I never cherished an emotion the twice the second suppointed ;

whirlwind.' I have not been disappointed; and, though I nover cherished an emotion of hostility to the Constitution, or the Union of our forefathers under it—though I have spent a quarter of a century in trying to uphold both—yet now I find myself, at the end of such a career, disfranchised and assigned to a position, in respect to political and eivil rights, inferior to that of my for-mer slaves. My home is in the track of Sherman's march. His army destroyed nearly everything I possessed, including

Sherman's murch. His army destroyed nearly everything I possessed, including my private papers and title deeds, and re-duced me from comfort to poverty. If I were young, and could beletalone, I might rally from my prostration; but at my time of fife, in view of present surroundings, and the darkness that curtains the future, I scarcely hope to be able to feed and clothe my family. I so these things in no spirit of unmanity repring. Poverty is a mis-fortune; but I would welcome it, if, by the sacrifice, I could bring back to life the lib-erties of my country and the glories of the old Union. But 'Illium fuit.' I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, HER-CHEL V. JOHNSON.'

Death of One of the Lincolu Conspir ntors. KEY WEST, Sept. 24.–O'Laughlin, one of the alteged Lincolu conspirators, has ful-filled his seatence. He died of yellow fever

on the 23d instant.

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rector of the Mint at Philadelphia:

Real Estate.

A FIRST-RATE FARMIN THE VALLEY A OF VIRGINIA FOR SALE, -I wish to sell the farm on which I live. It is situated in live, county, Virginia, on the Shenandoah routh of White Post, and 12 miles of Winches-ter. It contains about of bost quality Limestone Land, part river bottom, plenity Limestone Land, part river bottom, plenity Limestone for tenants, out-buildings, a mile House for tenants, out-buildings, a mile to ave or the site, at A extended to favoral years will be given on the most of it, if desired by the pur-bar on the most of it.

Address, REV. JOHN PICKETT, Millwood, Clarke county, Va. aug 20

Aug 20 Itdamw VA DOUN COUNTY, VIRGINIA.--I offer for Sale the farm on which I reside, containing 200% ACRES, juing near the Trup, in Loudoun county, on the road leading from Suicersville to Upperville, one mile southeast of the Blue Ridge moun-tain, ten miles from Piedmont, on the M. G. R. A, and fourteen miles from Pirediville on the Loudoun and Hampshire Railrond. The hand is of fine quality, well watered and wooded, there is a handsome STONE DWELLING HOUSE on the premises, and other out-houses. The location is beaufild and remarkably healthy, the greater portion of the land i- under good stone forcing; it has also a good Apple and Peach Orchard. I would invite the attention of persons wishing to purchase land in Lou-doun, to this very desirable farm. Aug 20164.tw

DRIVATE SALE OF DESIRABLE

D BIVATE SALE OF DESIRABLE TOWN PROPERTY—The undersigned will sell at private sale, a large BRICK MER-CHANT MLL, running three pairs of stones, in excellent running other, doing a large cas-tom business. There are 5 ACRES OF LAND, there is selected a TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, Erick Barn, entrely new, with stabiling for 1 horses and 6 cows; threshing floor, dc, There is an Orchard of Choice Fruit. This property is situated on "Letori Sprine," in the Borough of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., and weatid be very destrable for a factory, etc. The only tension that the owner has for selling is, that he wisnes to retire from busi-ness. For further particulars address or call on W.M. BUTLER: Attorney at Law and Keal Estate Agt., Jy 23 Idatiwi

Attorney at Law and teal Estate Art, Jy 23 Iddatiwi Cartistie, Pa. Property and Parm, situated in Franklin Greencastle and Mercersburg, 7 miles from the Franklin Kallroad, 2 miles from Accremsburg with advantages of the schools, charothes, dc. The property consists of 250 ACRES of Limestone and Slate Land, on which is erected a three-tory STONE MILL, with fine water power intely put in good repair, a Mil-er's SIONE HOUSE and Statle, large stone MANSION HOUSE with beautifully improved grounds; stable, Gardebs and Fruit, a sub-stantial Farm House and large stone Barn. The property with se sold together, or divided to sut purchasers.

o suit purchasers. Apply on the premises, or by letter to DR. JOSEPH M. HIESTER

aug 21

Upton Post Office, Franklin county, Penna aug 21

DRIVATE SALE THE SUBSCRIBER

being about to detelline all farming opera-nons, will sell at private sale the following real estate, to will: No. I is a farm situated in the township of West Fallowfield, county of Chester and State of Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Alexan-ler Hudgson, David Rambo, John Gliffiliam und others.

of Peinsylvania, adjoining lands of Alexan-der Hudgson, David Rambo, John Glifflam and others. CONTAINING ABOUT 220 ACRES. This is considered one of the best farms in the western part of Chester county. No. 2 is a farm situated in the township, county and State aforesaid, adjoining lands of James Lights, George K ss, Abraham Ross and others, known us the "Glennville Farm," CONTAINING 191 ACRES, with extra flee buildings and running water in every field. It is in a high state of cultiva-tion and would beam degant summer resist-ence The above farms are about 12 miles from Cochraville, in West Failowfield township, Chester county. No, 3 is a Farm containing 81 ACRES, he Upper Oxford township, county and State aforesaid, adjoining lands of Alexander Hol-ton, John Ross and others. This farm is in a good state of cultivation, and a further do-scription is unnecessary. These faunts will positively be sold as tho subscriber is determined to wind up all farm-ing business. The greater portion of the pur-chase nearly in the properties secured by bond and nortgage if desired by the pur-cinser. Culton JOSEPH P. WALTON, Cochranville, or address Coebravelle Post Office, aug 14 IEGATS

VALUABLE CHESTER COUNTY FARM

ALVABLE CHENTER COUNTY FAILT at Private Suite, -The subscriber intend-ing to remove to the West, offers for saile his form, situated in Upper Oxford twp, chester county, on the linestone road leading from Oxford borongh to Parkesburg, within three miles form Eikview station, on the Philadel-phila and Baltimore C. R. R. CONTAINING ABOUT 1207 ACRES, 100 Acres of which are under a high state of coultwation, and the remaining 257 Acres are good woodbind. This form is well watered, having a never-failing spring and a stream running through the central part; is enclosed with good fonce, and has a thriving Apple Orchard. The improvementic consist of a good, com-

The improvements consist of a good, com-fortable STONE MANSION, divided into con-ventent rooms, with porch in front the length of the length

venient rooms, with porch in front the length of the building, and a good cellar underneath; hurge double decker Barn, 70 by 65 feet, Wugon House and Corn Crib attached, 55 by 20 feet, with good statiling uncerneath; Wood House, and Gramaries in good otder. There is run-ning water in the barn yard, and there are a barge Stione Spring House, sultable for dury purpose, etc. conventiont to the house, sunck house, and other out-building, thereon erceted. The property is convenient to schools, churches, natits, and will be sold on reasonably terms.

For further particulars apply to FRANCIS CONWAY,

FRANCIS CONWAY, Residing on the premises; or S. H. RICHEY, Russ-lyttle, Chester county; or BAJ, HICKMAN, sep 18tw] No. 62 WestOrangest, Lancaste

sep 18(w) No. 62 West Orangest, Lancaster, **POR NALE. FTWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY ACRES** OF PHIME LIMESTONE LAND, In Clark county, Va., 19 Init miles from a Bullroad Depot; good fm-provements; will fenced and watered; an abundance of good timber, and so arranged as to divide well finite two farms. I have also other farm property for sale, all of which will be sold low, the object bring to make a division of the estate. Those on search of land in this section might do well to give me a c di before purchasing elsewhere. For further Informa-tion call on or address THOS. N. LUPTON Winchester, Va., je 18 Rdat.w) (who is agent for Hiers.)

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Winchester, Va., je 181(dat.w) Winchester, Va., O CTORARO FARM POR SALE.-ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2071, 1867, by vir-the jot the directions of the will of Jacob Brown, deceased, will be sold at public sale on the promises, the late farm of sid deceased, situate in Little Britain township, Lancester county, adjoining lands of Reuben Cook, Hen-ry P. Townsend and othors, containing 163 ACRES, 70 PKRCIPS, about 3 miles from West Notingham Station, on Battimore and Phila-delphil central R. K. 50 acress there of is valu-able white Oak and Hickory woodland, tho remain'er is arable land divided into into fields all convenient to water. The improve-ments consist of a two skory STONE DWEL-LING HOUSE, divided into seven apa tments, and other improvements. All the buildings and other improvements. All the buildings and other improvements all she a bligh state of ealti-valion and under good fances. A Spring and running water on the place. One-fluster on the place. One-fluster on the place. One-fluid of the porchase money is to re-main charged as whow & dower daring the info of the whow of said Jacob Brown, deceased, Nale to commence st 2 o'clock, P. M. Said by DAVID BROWN, Executrix, nug H itdetiw* sopi 18, ox 16-23 **32**

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, NEAR HAGERSTOWN.

NEAR HAGERSTOWN. Under and by virtueofa Decree of the Circuit Court for Wishington county, slitling as Court of Equity, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public saire, in front of the Court House door Interstown, on

Haverstown, on TUESDAY, HE 57H DAY OF OUTOBER, 1867, at 11 o'clock, A. M., all that valuable farm

ealled PARADISE, the residence of the late Washington L. Berry, situated on the old Waynesboro' Koal, about 5 miles north of Hagerstown, containing 41 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, Jul of which is HEAVILY TIMBERED.

more or less, joi of which is HEA VILY TIMBERED. The land is in the high-state of cultivation, and under good fencing. The improvements consists of a very large and commodious BRICK DWELLING, STONE TENMENT HOUNES, OANN CIGIES, and all other necessary out-buildings to be found on a first-class farm. There are never-alling Sprilegs and a large stream of running water on the farm. The farm will either be sold nettre, or subdivided, as the Trustee may think most advisable. An accurate plat of the prop-erty as subdivided will be exhibited at the sale. Also, at the same time will be sold an undi-vided half in a Lot of Mountain Land, contain-ing 11 ACDES

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more or less. Terms of sale as prescribed by the Decree are as follows, to wil: One-iourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, and the balance in four equal annual pay-ments, the purchaser or purchasers giving notes, bearing interest from day of sale, with security to be approved by the Truster; and upon the payment of the whole purchase money the Trustee will execute a good and sufficient deed of the property to the purchaser or pur-chasers. The growing er-p and corded and down wood will berearved. Title pericet. All conveyancing included, United States stamps at the cost of the purchaser or purchasers. Possession given Arrit 1, 1868. THOS. W. BERRY, Trustee, Haltimore, Md. CIAS. FUTTERER, Auctioneer.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

AT PRIVATE SALE. CONTAINING ABOUT 250 ACREM, 165 of which are under a high state of cultiva-tion, 75 acres of good Woodland, and a Uriving Apple and Peach Orchard of about 10 acres. It is well watered, has several never-failing Springs, and a stream of water running Urrough II. It is well fenced in, a targe part with new p-sits and rails. The buildings con-sist of two large NEW BRICK DWELLINGS, Iwo Barns oue of which is a new double-decker.

sist of two large NEW BRICK DWELLINGS, two Barns, one of which is a new double-decker, one large Hay House, Wagon Shed for four Wagons, Corn Crib. Cicled Granneries, Cider House, the Carriage House, Carpenters, Shoe-makers and Blacksmith Snoys, Wood House, Dry Hous. Smoke House, and a two-story Stone Spring House. Near it, may be had limo and other fertilizers, and a good market for Hay, Grain and Produce, Cheap transporta-markets, The subscriber on account af advancing mar-

narkets. The subscriber on account of advancing years the subscriber will sell at a low figure and

and failing health, will sell at a low figure on terms to suit the purchaser. JACOB ZEIGLER,

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H. E. RAUB, G. W. HENSEL,

G. W. HENSEL, S. W. RAUB, S. W. RAUB, Guardians of the minor children of J. K.

taub. H. E. RAUB, Executor of John Moderwell, decease sep 18 tsw

DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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Stat CERT State OF REAL ESTATE A SSIGNEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE A IN WEST FALLOWFIELD, ON SATUR-DAY, OCTOBER 12th, 187.-Will be sold at public sale, on the above day, a Farm of ONE HUNDRED AND NINE ACRES, situated in West Fallowfield township, Chester county, one mile west from Cochraville, four miles south from the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Penningtorville, and adjoining lands of Alexander Hodgson, Joseph P. Walton, Esg., David Rambo, and others. Convenient to mills, stores, and places of public worship of differ-ent religious denominations. The improve-ments are a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE with stone basement and frame thereon, with kitchen and cellarin the basement, 3 rooms on the second floor, 4 rooms on the third floor, and 2 garrets. The house has lately been re-paired by plastering and papering. There is also a comfortable Two-Story LOG TENE-MENT on the premises, LOG Barn, with Miab-ling underneath, SAW AND FEED MILL, with a first-rate water power. About 12 Acres are standing with Heavy Timber of different kinds, such as oak, chesuut and hickory. A GOOD APPLE ONCHARD, and an abundance of other fruit trees and vines, a never-failing spring of water within twenty yurds of the door, over which is erected a stone Milch House, a well of water with pump therein un-der cover at the kitchen door. Parsons wishing to view the premises, kone Milch HOUSE, a well of water with pump therein un-der cover at the kitchen door. MAHLON FOX, Assignce. sop 11 VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT OR

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Ageni for Jacob A, Miller, Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Y. Horst, dec.d. sep 21 201aws2tw* 201aws2tw*

cured on the property, if desired by the pur-chaser. At the same time will also be sold WO(D)-LAND in lots to suit purchasers, a half a mile from the residence. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by HENRY S. STAUFFER, E. ECHTERNACH, H. BAKER, Auct. Excentors, sep 25 2000 38

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUB

V ALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUB LIC SALE.-OD TUESDAY, the 15th day optible vendue, at Christian Miller's Black Horse Hotel, not the Harrisburg Turnpike, 4 miss from the City of Lancuster, the follow-ing described real estate, to wit. 5 ACRES AND Big PERCHES, more or less, structured in East Heinpfield towns-story Birk's DWELLING Heinpfield towns-the improvements consist of a two-term and 28 feet deep, with Black BACK Ritch DWELLING HOUSE, 25 feet from and 28 feet deep, with Black BACK Ritch DWELLING HOUSE, 25 feet House, and all other no essary out hubbing through the premises a GOOD STABLE, 25 by 37 for when any Portson theore, There are also on the premises a GOOD STABLE, 25 by 37 from and Capes, Smoke House, Shauphter House, and all other no essary out hubbing through the premises. There is no only premises an Orchard of choice France. They property being neur town, would suit well for a Truck Grades, and has been used for the propose. The land is in a high state of culti-valued and use a Scole ten used for the a truck forden, and has been used for the propose. The land is in a high state of culti-wite on the Hard back the premises will call on Join Hoffman, resolute HofFMAN, Joins Blachy, Aucloneer. Iso post wite Realten commence at 20 clock, P. M., when attendances will be a Scole och, P. M., when attendances will be a Scole och P. M. S. Joins Blachy, Aucloneer. Iso post 30 38 **PUBLIC SALE OF** VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

IN FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND,

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IN DELAWARE BY JAMES B. RIGGS. Real Estate Agent at CLAYTON, DEL

Over 60,000 Acres of the finest Black and Fruck Lands in America. The climite is mild and healthy. Churches and Schools numerous. Lands shown free of charge. sep 15 3mw 37 Continuing a variety of concernate receiption Inis farm. Possession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1885. Persons wishing to view this property will please call on Mr. Lewis Smith, the tenant, or on the subscriber living 1 mile distant. TERMS OF YALE.—The terms will be liberal, and minde to suit the wants of the purchaser. JOSHUA A. HIGGS, son 23 litter.

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE D-ON NATURDAY, the 12th day of OCTO-BER next, the undersigned widow and heirs at law of Grorge Tominson, decessed, will sell by public vendue, at the public house of John L. Metzgar, at the west end of Wilmer's Bridge, on the Lancaster and Philadelphin Turnphe road, one mile east from the City of Lanc Ater: A Tract of first-rate Limestone Land, situate on the aforesaid turnpike road and on Cones-toga Creek, at the aforesaid Wilmer's Bridge, in Lancaster twp. adjoining lands of Metzgur and Potts and Abraham Landis, containing about SEVENTEEN ACRES.

PRIVATE SALE, -- THE UNDERSIGNED offers to sell at private sale, the farm on which he resides, in Drumore township, Lan-caster county, Pa., CONTAINING ABOUT 200 ACRES, SEVENTEEN ACRES.

CONTAINING ABOUT 20 AUNTER 190 In a very high state of cultivation, divided into convenient fields by pood fences, all having access to writer. So ACIESs are converted with thriving timbor. All needfal buildings, large and of the most substantial kind. This is a most destrable property. Terms mide to suit. For further information address Mechanics Grove Poot Office, or call on the farm. SANDERS MCCULLOUGH. and Potts and Abraham Landis, containing about SEVENTEEN ACRES. The improvements thereon are a commodi-ous One-storied Stone DWELLING HOUSE with a Stone Kitchen attached, and the attic of both finished and divided into pleasaot rooms; a One-story Stone Building, fronting on the turnplike, with a cellar under it, for-mery used as an lee-house, convertible at a small expense into a Dwelling House or Me-chanic's Shop, a commodious Swisser Barn with Wagon Shed and Corri Crib attached, a Hog Sty and other outbuildings, a Well of ex-cellent Water with a Pump, and a rain water of cultivation, under good fences and divided into convenient fields, and the soil is well adapted for a Truck Garden. There is a bank of first quality building sand justome of at least Swayer. This property by its location on a good turn-plke roid and close proximity to the City of Evense on the first duy of the city. Possession and an indisputible now for sale in the vicinity of the city. Proseedson and an indisputible now for sale in the vicinity of the city. Proseedson and an indisputible now for sale of sale of the most desirable now for sale of the stat. Proseedson and an indisputible now for sale of the stat. Proseedson and an indisputible now for sale of the stat. Proseedson and an indisputible now for sale in the vicinity of the city. The sale will commence at 1% oclock in the alternoou, when terms will be premises, or on W. Carpenier, No. 27 East Orange street, Lancaster. The sale will commence at 1% oclock in the alternoou, when terms will be made known. ANN TOMLINSON, aep 18 taw 37] SANDERS MCCULLOUGH. Sep 11 AVERY VALVABLE AND DEMIRABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE--ON WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of OCTOBER, 1857, the undersigned will sell at public sale, at the public house of Geo. H. Milter, (spring Grove Hotel) in Drumere township, Loncaster con-ra valuable Farm, generally known as the "Moderweil Farm, generally known as the "Moderweil Farm, generally known as the road of CONTANNING ITS ACRES." more or less, situated in Drumore township, Lancaster county, 15 miles wouch of Lancaster corn, adjoining lands of Thomas C. Colins, William J. Hess, Samuel Keen, Jacob Sanwely, and others. The Improvements are a large twostory STONE DWELLING HOUSE, with a well of water at the door, a two-story Stone Summer House, a Large Switzer Harn, with Cattle Shed attached, mensuring 17 feet long by 61 and 40, a SAW MILL doing an excellent busines, and a suilcent water power for driv-ing a Grist Mill, and one of the best locations for the same in the courty, there being a thick-ly settled scope of country mound the premises, forming a ceutre of near team miles. In which there is no Grist Mill. Also, a Blackmith Shop. Hog House, Spring House, and all other necessary outbuildings. There is shoa in zer young Orehard of conle-Furit Tree in o d bacting conditions. About loaces of the hows tract are covered with heavy Timber, consisting of Wite Black and Grist, Mill, and one of unity and the fields are which there is no Grist Mill. Also, a Blackmith Shop. Hog House, Spring House, and all other necessary outbuildings. There as shoa in a prog conditions. About loaces of the above tract are covered with heavy Timber, consisting of Wite Black and Rock Oak, Hickory, Popin and theshaut. The huid is na high state of cultivation, and one of the store of the above property before the sale, will be shown the same by G. W. Hensel, Quarryville, or H. E. Raub, residing on the sale, will be shown the same by G. W. Hensel, Quarryville, or H. E. Raub, residing and so on the first day

ANN TOMLINBON, GEORGE TOMLINBO Bep 18 tsw 37] ELLEN TOMLINBON

DUBLIC SALE, OF 5 TRACTS, 1600

P Acres Farming and Wood land. T will sell positively and without reserve, on SATUR-DAY, OTOBER 10th, 195, at one o'clock P, M., at Barton's Hotel, Hancock, Washington coun-ty, Maryhand, in 5 or 6 tracts, about 800 ACRES in timber, and 800 ACRES in farming land, part, about 300 ACRES in farming land, vided into THREE FARMS.

THREE FARMS, well improved aud in good order, with a good Saw and Grist Mill on one, all within 3 miles of the B. & O.R. R., and Cheaspeake & Ohio Canal at Huncock, near churches, schools, &c. One fourth ca-h, within 30 days, balance in three equal yearly payments, with interest, there lands will be sold low. A great bargain. For particulars refer to HUGH MCALEER, Frederick, Md. THREE FARMS,

TALTABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUB VAUABLE REAL ENTATE AT PUB V LICSALE.-On THURSDAY, the joth day of OCTOBER, 1857, the undersigned Adminis tratrix of the estate of Emanuel Mohier, late o Epbrata township, dec'd, will sell at public vendue, on Purpart No. 1, by virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court, the following described real estate.

Epirata township, decd, will self at public vendue, on Purpart No. 1, by virtue of an Order of the Ornhans' Court, the following described real estate. Purpart No. 1. Consisting of a Plantation and Tract of Limestone Land, adjoining the Lan-caster and Reading road, about 2 miles north of Ephrata, and near the Columbia and Read-ing Railroad, in said township, containing 10 ACRES AND 28 PERCHES, more or less, adjoining inds of Simon Mohler, Edward Hibshinan, Levi Mohler, and George Levan, whereon are crected a double two story DWELLING HOUSE, one part Sandstone, the other Brick. Also, a oue-story Stone Summer House, Grain Shed, Wood House, Blacksmith Shop, Cider Press House, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Pig Sty, &c. All the buildings being in good condition, A fine Orchard of the most choice Fruit Trees, and three small Vinegards of a great variety of choice Grapes.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Will be sold at the public house of G. J. Hildebrand, in the village of Quarryville, Lan-caster county, Pa., on NATUKDAY, OCTOBER Sth. 1807, the following valuable real estate: No. 1. A Lot of folound fronting on the Lime-stone road, 103 feet, also fronting on the State froad, 55 feet, and 101 feet deep, upon which is erceted a well finished three-story FRAME BUILING, fronting on the Limestone roa 66 feet and fronting on the State road, 30 feet. This building consists of a large store room and wareroom. On the Second floor there are four rooms suitable for tradesmen, now occu-pied by a Milliner and Dentist. On the third floor there is a large shall and ante room, now occupied by the American Mechanics. There is also in said building a dwelling consisting of strooms, two on each floor. No. 2. A Lot of Ground fronting on the State road, 63 feet, and 100 feet in depth, on which is erected a two and a half-story Frame Dwelling 20 by 24 feet. No. 3. A Lot of Ground fronting on the Churchtown road, 35 feet, and 100 feet in depth, ch which is erected a two story Frame DWELLING, 20 by 24 feet. There are good cellars under all the above buildings. The above is a valuable property to persons wishing to engage in the Mercantile buildings. The above is a valuable property to persons wishing to engage in the Mercantile buildings. The above is a valuable property to persons wishing to engage in the Mercantile buildings. The above is a valuable property to persons wishing to engage in the Mercantile buildings. The above is a valuable property to persons wishing to engage in the Mercantile buildings. Sa the customs of myself and hands will amount to from 52,500 to 32,000 a year. There has been a very large builtings if the pur-chaser requires it. Sa the commence at 2 octock. P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by D. U. HESS. Sep 18 and barn, easily accessible to both; also a well of never-failing water with pumpin the Summer House. The whole is conveniently divided into fields. No. 2. A one two-story frame weatherboard-ed DWELLING HOUSE, Humail Summer House, ed DWELLING HOUSE, Amail summer House, Stable and Pig Ny, with a small tract of Sand Stone Land containing SEVEN ACRES AND FORTY PERCHES, more or less, adjoining lands of Levi Mohler, Simon Mohler, dc., and the public road leading to Hahnstown, and situated but a short dis-tance from No. 1

No. 4. A Tract of Mountain Land, situated on No. 4. A Tract of Mountain Land, situated on the Epirata ridge, containing 7 ACRES AND 130 PERCHES, more or less, being mostly Sprout Timber, soon fit for cutting. No 5. Another Tract of Mountain Land, ad-joining the above, containing 3 ACRES AND 80 PERCHES, more or less, being young, thriving Sprout Land.

more or less, being young, thriving spices Land. Also the undivided haif part of another Tract of Sprout Land, situated on said Ephrata ridge, containing in the whole 2 ACRES AND 55 FERCHES, more or less, being thriving, young Timber. All of the above described Woodland being mostly Chestuut Timber. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by SUBAN MOHLER, Sep 18 tsw 37 Administratrix.

