cial equality of the negroes. I wonder if Jefferson meant that when he wrote it.—
These old men that signed it did not think any such thing. It is "Young America" that has brought their doctrine into disrepute. Our distinguished Vice-President, in a speech last year, read an old resolution of the Republican party of 1856, in which the word "equality" was not in. It was left out for some reason or other. It was copied from that old-fashioned Declaration; and he said that a careful scruciny of it would show it word about equality in it. I do not know where he got it; but I suppose all that was there was copied from Jefferson. We cannot make a platform but what a diseased imagination can torture it into anything, especially in these times.

Concluded next week.

The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

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NEW TYPE AND PRESS.

Republicans of Centre, from this on, we shall devote more of our time to the editorial department of the Centre Democrat. In four or six weeks we will purchase new type and press, after which we will give you the best and handsomest county paper in the State. All we ask of tho American Republican party is to be true to itself, in other words to "stand still and see the salvation of God" in the overthrow of disunion and the utter extinction of the Democratic party. W. W. BROWN.

Stop and Think.

While we must cordially endorse the doctrine that a majority should rule, we are not willing to give up the glorious victory we achieved over the cohorts of slavery and Free Trade, on the 6th day of November last. We entered the last campaign with Lincoln and Hamlin, A. G. Curtin, Free Soil for free men, Protection to American labor, and a Homestead for every working m n, ins r bed upon our banners. For these principles we wrote, we spoke, and worked with all the energy and ability we possessed. The people rallied to our standard, endorsed the Chieago platform which contains these glorious principles, worked with us, shouted with us, and better than all. voted with us, giving the old Keystone State

New we do not wish to dictate to any man, but as a public journalist we have a right to think and act for ourself which we will most assuredly do " sink or swim, survive or perish." In accordance with these sentiments, therefore we must call upon the American hefore the election. Iron masters, business Centre, let us reason together. Suppose you mise with slavery " fer the sake of peace." form, which reads as follows :

'That the normal condition of all the when they had abolished slavery in all our "national territory, ordained that, 'no perbecomes our duty, by legislation, whenev-" er such legislation is necessary, to maintain this provision of the Constitution against all attempts to violate it; and we dery the authority of Congress, of a territorial legislature or of any individuals to give legal existence to slavery in any ter-"ritory of the United States."

Suppose we say you are willing to give up this plank, this freedom-loving doctrine of your platform, what assurance have you that the Republicans of the New England States, of the middle States, of the Western and Northern States, will not refuse to stand up. on the Tariff plank of that platform? If we refure, in Pennsylvania, to stand by our whole Platform and doctrines, what right have we to expect that the Republicans aforesaid, who are not as deeply interested in Pro testion as we are, will stand by us, or vote as our chart and compass, the American Republican party must be scattered to the winds, or rather sink in the ocean of politics will never resurrect it. We know that you are unwilling to give up the Tariff plank and against it, with enternal infamy. We in-

12th. "That, while providing revenue for the support of the General Government by "duties upon imports, sound policy requires encourage the development of the industrial interests of the whole country; and we sommend that policy of national exchang es which secures to the working MEN lib eral wages, le Adriculture remunerating an adequate reward for their skill, labor and enterprise, and to the nation commersid prosperity and independence"

member of Congress, Republican or other wise, who refuses to enderse it or vote for it. Business men of Centre county, of Pennsylvania, remember that plank was inserted especially for Pennsylvania. In turn, Pennsylvania was to remain steadfast and true to all the Freedom loving and patriotic sentiments of the Platform. Will you stand FIRM? Will you fulfil your part of the agreement?

Remember that the Democratic party wo'd' have been arrong and powerful to-day, had it not been for the treachery of Presidents Pierce and Buchanan who violated, aye, igpored the pledges and platforms of the party before they were warm in the Presidential chair. Will the Republican party take warning frem the fate of these men and the Democratic party ? Or will we prove more faithless than they and desert our principles and Platform before Abraham Lincoln is inaug-

urated President of the United States? Let us stand firm. Let us adhere to principle, If we do this the people every where will to defeat the most important provisions of the against any surrender of principle. "In the cease to point the finger of scorn at us.

Pennsylvania, that a compromise which those urged for the abandonment of other leaves of Autumn-our presses, hundreds in yields every thing to slavery and nothing to principles laid down in the Chicago Plat- number, and issuing a combined circulation freedom, will ret hold the Border States, will form. not settle this vexed question of slavery, or For instance, they say, "Oh, don't pass ing, in language that could not be misunderpart of the Republican party is all that can save the Union, give peace and prosperity to promise can never do it. Courage, then, ye should have no Tariff? But again they say, sition. We have been charged by our enebraves. Ye good and true men of old Cen- "If you pass this Bill it will be a bar to re- mies with favoring the equality of the black tre, remember that-

'All are not born the glory of their race.

Where We Stand.

We know not what others may do, but for ourself, we will stand by the Chicago Platform the whole Platform and nothing but the Piarform, if every other American Republican in Centre County should desert it. We remember of baying read a very amusing anecdote somewhere, about an old Hoosier who was engaged in the Battle of New Orleans, where Gen, Jackson so manfully and haroically, not only defended, but added new laurels to the glorious Stars and Stripes, After the battle had fairly commenced, in the thickest of the fight, Gen. Jackson saw his Old Hooster, standing out by himself, and every time his gun cracked the General, would notice some British Officer bile the dust. The General not liking this apparent unsoldier'y way of fighting, gallored his horse across to where the Hoosier soldier was fighting, and as he approached him he interrogated him thus : "Who are you ?"-Well Gineral, I doc't know as that is any of your business." "What Company do you and Hamlin more than 92,000 majority in any Captain, but I heard, a day or two ago, white labor—the cause of God—the cause of can party does not favor the equality of the that you were going to have a little brush humanity. with these Brittishers, and so I just came over to help a little, and as Gen. Jackson

Republicans of Centre to stop and think be- Freedom and the rights of man. We befor voting for old Abe Lincoln or Col. A. G. or three years after this, will be time enough was ever right, it was when he uttered that men, laboring men, farmers, mechanics of language. If we must Compromise, if we must get down on our knees to the South and pay to the good and true Republicans of the applogize for voting for "Old Abe Lincoln," er in other words, suppose by your actions we will never vote for, or advocate in any swer these questions?

of the United States is that of so opposed to dividing property which we do Freedom. That as our Republican fathers, not own, as is proposed in the Crittenden So far as we are concerned, we say never. Amendment. We are opposed to protecting son should be deprived of life, liberty or Slavery in the Territories, or inserting into 'property, without due process of law,' it the Constitution the right of property in the Breckinridge Platform asked for, and it the people of the United States declared against it, voted it down by more than two milion majority. Let our members of Conmade to the people before the election, and the people everywhere, without distinction of party, will bonor them. Lat them prove ple, we know, are for the Constitution as it is. No change. No amerdments.

Emphatic language, says another, is relevant on a subject like this. The old and sa cred traditions of our nationality have not, for a Tariff? Without the Chicago Platform thank God, died out of the hearts of our peo ple. The great political doctrines of our fathers have not been refuted, and negro Slavery shall not refute them. The hearts of to rise us more forever. Gabrials trump you, millions of Northern freemen-in your workshops, on your fields or at your hearths, surrounded by the children whom your will brand any Republican, who will vote strong arms nourish and embrace-your hearts respond to these sentiments. Your fathers, on the battle field, gave you the right of sovereignty - the ballot-box, the liberty of religion, the freedom of the soil, of bonest labor, and of honest speech, and the the Locofocos no chance to make the Repubsword for their defence-they would disdain you from the heavens, were you capable of President Lincoln takes his seat. If they do sacrificing them now to treason or disunion. Strike down-not with your labor hardened prices, to MECHANICS and MANUPACTURERS hands, but with your indignant from n-the man that dares to prepose to you the example of Southern traitors. GEORGE WASHING. TON, SAMUEL ADAMS. THOMAS JEFFERSON, and you, no doubt, are ready to say, were to the Andrew Jackson, still five in the hearts of

American liberty. We stand to-day where all the fathers stood. If we are wrong, HENRY CLAY of blessed memory was wrong, when he uttered the folk wing glorious language: "Coming. as I do, from a Slave State, it is my solemn, deliberate, and well matured determination, that no power, no earthly power, shall compel me to vote for the positive introduction of Slavery, either South or North of that line." But who will dare say that Henry Clay was wrong, therefore we are right. And for the right we will stand, though we should sacrifice the CENTRE DEMOCRAT Office-the good wishes of our friends, and all we hold most

dear this side of Heaven. And tyrants crouched before them !" The Tariff.

The Telegraphic news from Washington

conciliation."

The Southern Congress

No Paper Last Week.

There was no paper published at this office man. All this the Crittenden Amendment last week. The reason for not issuing was, proposes. We will fight before we will sub- that we were disappointed in getting paper. mit to any such doctrine. It is more than We had an agreement with Mr. Cavance of Columbia Co., who was to deliver us a lot of asked for so much in favor of Slavery that paper on Court week. He did not come and we waited until it was too late to send else. where, a d we were comselled to omit our gress, our public men everywhere, stand do so, but the loss is curs and not the subfirm, adhere to principle and the pledges scribers. We will send them the full number of papers for a year. We have now got paper and next week Mr. Cavance will deliver us another lot. Hereafter the CENTRE supposed the American hero wished to false, and the reverse will be true. The peo- DEMOCRAT will be issued regularly and earlier than heretofore, so that the paper will

> Here is a verse we used to sing with a great deal of gusto before the Gubernatorial and Presidential election. Let us all sing it once more:

· Here we are as you diskiver, All the way from old salt river, Away, away, away, away. We all go for Abe Lincoln,

Away, away, And when we get to Washington Oh how we'll make the Loco's run,

Away, away, away down South to Dixie." We hope and gray that the Republicans of Centre will conduct themselves so as to give licans run away from Washington before where will we go? Echo answers-

" Away down South to Dixie."

A Good Speech.

We call the attention of our readers to the able and elequent speech of Senator Simmons of Rhode Island, which we publish on our outside to-day. Let every reader carefully read it and then hand it to your neighhave yet seen on the compromise question,

patch to New Orleans, ordering the arrest of hundreds of honest Democrats will honor us Bishop and Allegheny streets. Henry is a treat him as a mutineer, and if any man of- begun to fight yet," inscribed upon their fered to haul down the American flag to banner, they will go into the thickest of the shoot him on the spot. The dispatch was fight with all the zeal and ardor of new and intercepted at Montgomery, by order of the honest converts. God is in history. He is President has wisely concluded not to inter-Governor of Alabama, and sent to the Gov- working out the destiny of this great nation. fere with the distribution of the necessary Governor of Alabama, and sent to the Governor of Alabama, and sent to the Governor of Louisiana—thus Brushwood escaped
Of for the men who bore them,
When armed for right, they stood sublime.

Governor of Alabama, and sent to the Governor of Louisiana—thus Brushwood escaped after the grown of Louisiana—thus Brushwood escaped with the distribution of the necessary force in Washington to defend it in case of alabama, and sent to the Governor of Alabama, and sent to the Governor of Louisiana—thus Brushwood escaped with the distribution of the necessary force in Washington to defend it in case of alabama, and sent to the Governor of Louisiana—thus Brushwood escaped with the distribution of the necessary force in Washington to defend it in case of alabama, and sent to the Governor of Louisiana—thus Brushwood escaped with the secession with the distribution of the necessary force in Washington to defend it in case of alabama, and sent to the Governor of Louisiana—thus Brushwood escaped with the without the alabama are destitute of the grown of Alabama, and sent to the Governor of Alabama, and sent to the destiny of the withdrawn from Pensacola. The Fort is deemed too strong to be taken without the alabama are destinated.

The force in Washington to defend it in case of alabama are destinated. The force is the destination of the necessary with deamed to right the distribution of the necessary with deam of the necessary are destinated. The force is a final destination of the necessary with the distribution of the necessary with the distribution of the necessary are destinated. The force is a final destination of the necessary are destinated as a final destination of the necessary are destinated as a final destination of the necessary are destinated as a final dest Louisiana secessionists.

Position of the Republican Party.

The Springfield Journal, the home organ to the Constitution as it is, the Union and informs us that a Committee of Importers of the President elect, which is presumed to the enforcement of all constitutional laws .- from New York, are at the Capital, working speak his sentiments, takes strong ground honor us, and Democratic demagogues will Morril Tariff Bill, the abolition of the Ware- late campaign our party platform was be-Remember, American Republicans of ennewly vania, that a compromise which leds every thing to slavery and nothing to reasons urged for the abandonment of other principles laid down in the Chicago Piatof millions of copies, all united in proclaimsave the glorious Union. Courage on the this Bill, because it will be distasteful to the stood, the real principles, aims, objects and the country, and prevent a civil war. Com- of Centre, are these good reasons why we whole country understood the Republican poand white races; with a design to interfere Now we are not inclined to stop to refute with slavery in the States where it lawfully Now we are not inclined to stop to relate management to deny study these arguments, or rather objections to the patriot heart may glow; In humblest vales the patriot heart may glow; In the states where it lawfully fusion seized upon the conspirators, and they it lost. Any one of them, even the arguments of the fed from their posts; the President awoke traited the management to deny these arguments, or rather objections to the admission of their posts; with opposition to the admission of the fed from their posts; the President awoke traited the management to deny traited the management to deny the first operation of the fed from their posts; the President awoke the patriot heart may glow; Tariff. Their source is their own refutation. The president awoke the patriot heart may glow; Tariff. Their source is their own refutation. The president awoke the patriot heart may glow; Tariff. Their source is their own refutation. All we wisk, is to call the attention of our Republican friends, who appear willing to give up the free soil plank of the Chicago Republican friends, who appear willing to give up the free soil plank of the Chicago slaves to escape from their masters; with Platform, to this new and impudent demand approving of the raid of John Brown; and helplessly, toward destruction, was saved—
on the part of the South, and the free traders facility with chariching the same of on the part of the South, and the free traders finally, with cherishing hatred to our South of New York City, on your patriotism and love of peace. Will we, must we, give up the Tariff plank too, to appease the rebel, tory, Free traders of the South, and save the Union? If we yield everything to the South and to recent campaign; it is well as a specific of the opposing plans of his chiefs at the of very sober reflections, for which there was a spite of the opposing plans of his chiefs at the of very sober reflections, for which there is likely to be ample leisure now that the criminal to reiterate those charges now. The and their allies, how long, working men of Centre, will it be before they will endeavor to the Constitution—the pltimate return to duty of those Centre, will it be before they will endeavor tution—the ultimate return to duty of those to makes slaves of us—by taking the right of suffrage from us, perhaps, by salling us into suffrage from us, perhaps, by selling us into second the avoidance of civil war—the salvation of the Government, and the restora-It looks very much now, as if we dare not tion of fraternal affection, all depend, in a kept his enemies at bay, and allowed ote for the man of our choice, as if we dare great measure, upon a true understanding of the amplest opportunity to put his new post not vote as we please, or vote at all, without the position of the Republican party by the The rebels had counted upon this commandfirst consulting the nabobs and nigger drivers people of the Southern States. To preserve ing fortress as surely their own; and its loss of the South. Tariff men of Centre, again interests so vast, and to bring about results so strangely brought about and so entirely unlooked for, was a terrible reverse which we ask, will you complain when Eastern Reson so earnestly desired by all good men, may they will not cease to feel to the end. publicans abandon the Tariff plank? If we we not cherish the hope that the honest and have a right to abandon one part of the platform have not they a right to desert the and South, will take some pains to post form, have not they a right to desert the and South, will take some pains to post under the mistaken idea that they were nee rest? And must all this be done to satisfy themselves as to the real principles, aims belong to?" "I don't belong to any Compa- Southern Democrats, and save the Union? - and objects of the Republican organization? "Under what Captain do you fight." Concessions can never save the Union, there- It would be a little matter to print the Re- would have drawn from Major Anderson a said the General, becoming somewhat irrita. fore let us stand firm. Let there be no divited at the insolence of the Hoosier. "Oh, sion in our ranks, but let union, harmony, papers, and to accompany it with the queswell, see here now, General, there is no use peace, and a strong patriotism, dwell in ev- tions proposed by Mr. Douglas to Mr. Linwell, see here now, General, there is no use in getting riled about it, for I don't care a d—n for you or anybody else. I don't be long to aty Company, I don't fight under long to aty Company to the cause of the cause o Gov. A. G. Curtin over 32,000 and Lincoln long to any Company, I don't fight under heart to heart, battling for the cause of Free would at once understand that the Republi-

propose to interfere with slavery in the

we learn from our daily exchanges that the Southern Congress, now in session for the purpose of forming a Southern confederacy, will continue to fight with all our energies, for the cause of Freedom and the rights of man. We be—

Treedom and the rights are a day of the Gullon and the rights and for the purpose of fortune that Fo fere they make up their minds to apologize lieve, with Wm. H. Seward, that "one, two that Confederacy. Now we ask if the Con- vasion of Virginia, but severely condemned for voting for old Abe Lincoln or Col. A. G. or three years after this, will be time enough continuous for endorsing the Chicago platform to talk about Compromising." If Seward change or amendments is good enough for a continuous c Southern Confederacy why should we change prive them of any Constitutional right. If it? If after they have seceded, they say, by the Southern people would read our platform troops to Fort Pickens, at Pensacola, which adopting that sacred instrument, that it is they would find the whole matter resolving proved not to have been an hour too soon to good enough for them, why can they not itself into this: The Republican party be-Georgia and Alabama troops, who had rush-East and West, North and South, that you let us for the sake of our manhood and prin- live in peace with us in the Union, under lieves that Congress has a right, under the d to secure the prize.

We might cite other instances where for are unwilling to stand by the Chicago Plat- ciples, wait at least until he takes his seat, the same sacred instrument without disgrac- Constitution, to exclude slavery from the

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Republican party, by whipping us into a dissimulation without slavery, because of a nation is in question. There is a proving as said people may determine. This is the

DER -STAND FIRM - BE TRUE."

"I Have Not Begun To Fight Yet." The above language of the gallant and brave Paul Jones, when the British commander asked if he had struck his flag and surrendered, are memorable words. Although bis deck was slippery and streaming with the blood of his gallant crew, his ship was on fire, his guns were nearly all dismounted, publication. We are sorry that we had to his colors shot away, and his vessel gradual-do so, but the loss is curs and not the subheroism, continued to fight. "Do you sur-render?" shouted the English captain, desiring to prevent further bloodshed, and seeing the colors of the Bon Homme Richard gone, render. His answer was "I have not begun to fight yet!" The scene is thus described:
-There was a lull in the conflict for an inreach all our County subscribers by Satur- stant, and the boldest held his breath as Paul Jones, covered with blood and black powder stains, jumped on a broken gun carrises waving his sword exclaimed in the gun to fight yet!" And the result was the battle changed, and in a few minutes the his will, which is destiny. brave Paul Jones leaped upon the British vessel a conqueror and a hero. admirable watchword for the battle of life, does the above stirring incident give to every man. Reverse may overwhelm for a tim despair may ask hope to strike her flag, but planting the foot more firmly, bending the back more readily to the burdens imposed, straining the muscles to the utmost tension, and bracing the drooping heart, let him who begun to fight yet." They are words of energy, hope and action. They deserve, they will command success. In the darkest hour let them ring out and forget the past, the years wasted and gone by, and give them as an inaugural address of a new era. the misfortunes of life gather too closely ar und, let the battle cry go forth from the thickest of the conflict, "I have not begun thickest of the conflict, "I have not begun to fight," and you will find your foes flee before the new strength imparted, and yielding the vantage as you press forward in the bat-He strife.

Republicans of Pennsylvania, let us adopt bor, It is emphatically the best speech we say: "I have not begun to fight yet."-'Nothing is wanting but a firm hand and a and every one should read it. We publish steady rein, and a most glorious and overpart of it this week and the balance will ap- whelming triumph awaits us." Let us show to the world, to our enemies, to the enemies of freedom, and the Constitution as Secretary Dix recently sent a dis- it is, that we are in earnest. If we do this Captain Brushwood, of the revenue cutter for it, and next fall they will flock to our McClelland, and directed, if he resisted, to standard and with our motio, "I have not From the New York World.

It is remarkable how often the cause of since treason set out in its wicke

War department has employed every means against constituted authority should stand to arm and strengthen rebellion; the head of still. Born in the culmination of passion, it to arm and strengthen rebellion; the head of the Interior department was on a treason dies of good sense and soberness, if the inmission to a doubtful southern state; the President, cowed and nerveless, was managed like a puppet, and the venerable patriot who occupied the first place in his council that power which comes from the strength of resigned in dispair; ruin stared upon the land. But suddenly, at the very darkest hour, a monster fraud, which had lain unknown in the departments for many months, by accident came out to the public eye; confusion seized upon the conspirators, and they

that clear moonlight night; and good forstorm arose and continued for days, that in a condition that might defy their rage

ded, did not persist in pushing since it is new known that a minute more must have immediately kindled general civil

black and white races—does not oppose the fury would have seized thousands of the veadmission of more Slave States-does not bement spirits of the already irritated North sariat, and all the rest that go to the arming west, and a bloody conflict would have prob-

would have been strengthened immensely A like good fortune attended the transfer of cure that most important position from the

are conducing to a slow, sure, and bloodless belief, the decirine, the principle, that we bitable though we may not scan and fix its urge Republicans to cling to, to the last. It precise workings. The most hardened polities to this we refer when we say: No Surrenticians are obliged to recognize it. With all the resources at his command, and with his almost sujerhuman energies, Bonaparte call- the method under which this nation has beed himself a fatalist, feeling there there was something out of him that dealt with him, controlled him, disposed of him. The red Republican and reckless Ledru Rollin certainly is about the last living man to be charged with superstition; and yet he was constrained to declare in a speech, after his flight from Paris, "For the last two years it seems that the course of events in the world has, been governed by a sort of fatality, and human combinations have thwarted by some mysterious hand." The gray-headed Prince Czartoryski only spoke the irresistible conviction of all the princes and all the Democrats of Europe when be proclaimed to his countrymen, "The time is rife with signs which show us that the ruling of the world belongs not to human hands, but only to Previdence, and that Providence alone leads us to those ends which defy our subtlest calculations." The public mind of the old world, however strenuously it engag es in the activities of the times, has long since learned that the times will, after all, a higher power will, through them, work out tates and the masses are understanding bet ter than before that they are not the control lers of events—that though "man proposes, God disposes." And cur revolutionists, we believe, will find that their ends, rough-hew them as they may, will be shaped by a stronger power. Machinate and muster they please, they will never be permitted to break up this inheritance of our fathers. This magnificent republic has a part yet to perform on the earth which they are tent to defeat. They will find to their sor-row that the notion that "bistory is but the devil's play-bill, performed with the sublime mechanism of depravity," is a great mistake. They will learn that the great destinies of the race are not left at the mercy of men's madness or weakness-that God is in history, and that, though we cannot clearly scan the do something, and that something just what divine polity, there is, amid all the restlessness of human passions, a divine influence that sets bounds to every destructive agency, and, from the turbulence of evil, educes good We have an unshaken faith that this republic will emerge from its present troubles, not this as our motto. Let each one for himself only uninjured, but stronger, and grander, ing under menace, in any event. South Carand purer than ever. Even so doth God protect us, it we be

Virtuous and wise. Winds blow and waters

Strength to the brave, and power, and deity OYSTERS! OYSTERS!!-If you want a dish of prime, fresh Oysters, just call at the saloon of Mr. H. H. Stone, on the corner o good fellow and will do anything in his power to accomodate his friends. His saloon is well furnished and his cysters are good.

After considerable opposition, the General Scott.

The Southern Despot.

ed sarcer. It an angry excitement or an attempt to coming information on the same subject:
We are gratified to learn that orders needs no effort of the memory to recall many pel the North to concession and humility by notable instances. surgents stop to think. Even revolution springing from good motives, and aiming at righteous ends, must have a large share of passion; and how much more must this be true of a mere rebellion conceived in iniqui-ty and brought forth in madness. It is not the Southern States, "that she who hesitates Any one of them, even the archruin if she ventures to indulge in it. whisky will not save her if she falls into a

to be ample leisure now that the and the batteries in order. From the frowning guns of Fort Sumpter the contemplative where sunken vessels obstruct almost all navigation, and will turn to the deserted docks, the silent quaye, the warehouses too full of cotton, and the coal-vards too empty of coal. It is a very desperate madness indeed that will not be checked by such sights as these.

The sight of the cotton alone will work a marvelous charge in the South Carolina Many are the happy hours we spent in fellowship mind if they will look at it long enough to while serving our apprentiseship in the Democrat take in its full meaning. Cotton is more than King in Charlestop, at this moment, them as the Old Man of the Sea did Sintad the Sailor. He will neither give them to eat nor to drink; he will neither permit them to stop for a moment of rest; nor will he get off and leave them to take care of themselves. happy and mirthful, has been aken from us and In short, they can do nothing without Cot- we must now look upon him, not as we were wont ton, and having got it, they can, under presat ent circumstances, do nothing with it. less the crop moves, Secession stands still; noless the crop moves there are not even slaves' rations of allotted corn and bacon; much less are there, unless the crop moves, munitions of war. Columbiads. Minnie rifles. marching armies, swift men-of-war, commisof a great revolution. In the mean time while contemplating this state of things and this office, but we never had one to excel this. looking for a remedy, the thought will be born in many a brain, sobered by mere rest, what is all this for? Does it pay? Had'at we better give it up? And when they get to the point of asking this latter question, they are also very near its correct In the mean time we of the North need three millions of that precious mat vial remains immovable in South Carclina store houses, we are sure that the South has a master that will keep her in check, and bring her to her senses. The North has en-

The Question of Questions.

It has always been the glory of the United States that, however heated the minds of the people during an election, all parties were sure at once to acquiesce in its resust. It is this peculiarity of our national habits which has given permanence and respectability to the Republic, while countries that have practised the opposite system, like Mexico and the States of South America, have dragged on a precarious existence, involved in civil wars and military conspiracies, poor, weak, and of little account in the affairs of the

Now however it is proposed to abandon come great, wealthy, and powerful; and to introduce in its stead the usage which has everywhere produced weakness, disorder and degradation. For the first time we see the party defeated in an election making that d feat the occasion for rebellion, civil war, and a teacherous attempt to overthrow the Government itself, and plunge the coun-

try into universal anarchy,

This then is the question to be d c ded to day by the American People. It has nothing to do with Slavery; it is superior to all our ordinary political conflicts; for it involves not merely the existence of our present Government, but of any Government whatever except a despotism. The question is simply. Shall the will of the majority, constitutionally and legally expressed at the ballot-box, be respected, or shall we resort to rebeltion and civil war whenever we are beaten in an election? Is it possible that the American people will now sanction or tolerate the introduction of has brought them reace, honor, and national Can they do otherwise than lay their strong hand on rebellies, and say in a manner not to be mistaken that the Constitution of the country shall be maintained, the Union of the States preserved, and the Laws enforced against all transgressors?

WHAT WILL BE GAINED ?- Suppose we make the concession which the South demand, will anything be gained towards a just settlement of the Slavery question ?-Those who think so, neither reason very prof undly nor study history to much pr The North can gain no territory for freedom. The South cannot stop the moral or political agitation of the Slavery question. Absolute-

manency in the country.
One portion of the Slave States are already armed traitors to the government. The other portion threaten to turn traitors unless we traitors in arms and the traitors who threaten to arm, there is not much to choose. do not think that any State or government having a proper amount of self-respect, would negotiate with either. It is negotiatolina threatens to shoot, having areas already in her hands, while Virginia threatens to shoot too, as soon as she can take up her arms, unless we comply with her demands,

The Baltimore Sun, a rapid secesion paper openly confesses that the sole purpose of the South Carolina Rebellion was to break the Republican party into pieces, and that the failure of the Border Slave States to Northwest corner of the Diamond. side with South Carolina and go out of the Union tas blown up, not the Republicans.

Will practice in the several Courts of Centra and Clinton counties.

Jan. 24, '61 - tf. Union tas blown up, not the Republicans,

but the Cotton States.

Despatches from the South, dated 4th state that the attack on Fert Pickens will be abandoned, and the secession troops will be abandoned, and the secession troops will be abandoned.

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REFUSING TO ABET TREASON .- The Hudson Our direct advices from Charleston confirm River Railroad Company refuses to transthe Union has been favored by what men call good fortune, in spite of the confessed weakness of the head of the government, whether it was the fever of ters. The Troy Daily Times has the follow-

nature of things that a treasonable revolt this place to any southern city, outside of against constituted authority should stand the demands of the government. This action is timely and just-jest to the people of the North-and the community will applaud the step. Where cittzens will incur the hazard of a criminal prosecution for treason for the sake of money-making, they should not seek to bring others down to the level of themselves. The railroad and its agents and employers, in transporting over its route appliance of warfare, designed to be used against truer of a woman than of this movement in the government, would be legally guilty of the Southern States, "that she who hesitates treason also; and this view of the case no treason also; and this view of the case no doubt stimulated the management to deny them fit subjects for an ignominicus scaffold, understand that a considerable quantity of warlike implements are now stored in the Even having been cut off from shipment by these orders. The Directors deserve a public expression of thanks from the people for their patriotic course.
"We learn that six tons of catridges were

shipped a day or two since, over the Hudson River Railroad from the Watervliet Arrenal, for the government, designed for the distribution in several southern forts."

MARRIED.

A the M. E. Parsonage, in this place, on Deg., 24th 1860, by the Rev. Thomas Sherlock, Mr. ROBERT A. CASSIDY, Of Beliefonte, and Miss CARRIE M. JOHNSON, of Boalsburg.

See how the printers go! But two weeks ago

we chronicled the marriage of Fred. Kurtz, of the Berichter, and to day we publish the marriage notice of our true friend "Bob." of the Presswhile serving our apprentiseship in the Democrat office. And the recollection of those jovial times causes us to wish back again those "good old days" which will always, as we drift along the current of time, be a source of pleasant thoughts. "Bob" has long been a prominent member of our ken-one, whose presence always rendered us we must now look upon him, not as we were wont to do a short time ago, as a boy among us, but as a man, deserving our highest respect. He is a good fellow, we always said he was deserving of a good wife, and we are glad to be able to say that he has succeeded in getting one. We wish them each all the happiness imaginable.

We would not fail to speak of the delicious cake which we received with the notice of this marriage. We have received many good cakes, at

OTICE.—An election for managers of the Centre and Kishacoquillas Turnpike Road Centre and Kishacoquilles Turupike Road company will be held at the office of the Treasurer in Bellefonte, on Monday, Marh 4th, 1861.

WM. P. WILSON, Treas'r.

Bellefonte, Feb. 14,-1861.—3.

THE UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PRE-SERVED, and so everyhedy ought to pro-serve his health in this cold weather by going to A. STERNBERG & CO.,

Sign of the Rad Flag, near Livingston's Book Store, and provide himself with a suit of warm clothing at a trifling expense. Overcoats selling at cost price. Knitted Jackets, under-clothing, &c., &c., cheaper than ever. [Feb. 14, '61,

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY! A LARGE and splendid assertment of Valen-times just being opened at Livingston's Book Store. [Feb. 14,-1801,—1t.

A sgainst meddling with the following named property now in the hands of Archey Moore, as I have purchased the same at Constable Sale, and have loaned them to him during my pleasure.

3 spring coits, I cow. 13 head of young cattle, 2 sows and 10 pgs, 11 sheats, 6 sett norse gears, threshing machine, horse power and carrier, 3 pows, singletnes, 1 road wagon and hed, 1 two horse wagon, three fifths of 50 acres of wheat in the ground, three-fifths of 20 acres of rye in the ground, three-fifths of 80 acres of rye in the ground, three-fifths of 80 acres of rye in the ground, three-fifths of 80 acres of or a in the bara. 40 bushel of tye in garners, 100 bush, of cats in garners, 200 bush, of cars of corn, 60 bush, screaning, 2 cultivators, 1 sled, 1 lot of hay and cornfodder.

JOHN MOORE fodder. Jan. 17, '81 —3r.

NOTICE.-All persons are hereby cautined N against medding with the following us med property now in the hands of Robert Patton, as we have purchased the same of Coustable Sale, and have loaned them to him during our pleas-

One thresing machine and horse power, I wind mill, I sled, I strawborry roan horse, I grey horse, I bay mare, I small bay mare with fool, & setts of wagon genrs, 3 head of yearling calves, two-fifth of 45 acres of grain in the ground, twofifth of a lot of wheat, rye and oats in the sheet in the barn, 2 cows, 1 plow and 2 harrows, case yearling colt, 4 head of hogs, 1 wagon,
THOMPSON, LINN & CO. Jan. 17, '61.-3t.

HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRE BATTALION. Pine Grove Mills, Jan. 31st 1861
To the Companies of Centre Buttation.

In view of our present the orders of our commanding officer Brig. Gen. Jonathan Wolf, you are hereby notified to be in readiness to march, at one day's notice to defend the Censtitution and the Union, should the development. the Censtitution and control of the criment need your services.

J. IRVIN ROSS.

FITERS of Administration on the Estate of Fred'k. Shank, late of Howard twp., dec'd., granted to the undersigned who requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to make immediate payment, and those have claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

CHRISTIAN SHANK, Adm'r.

Jap. 24 '61 — 64. Jan. 24, '61. 6t. ETTERS TES AMENTARY on the Estate of

John Jarrett, late of Taylor twp., dec'd. granted to the undersigned, who requests an pra-sons knowing themselves judebted to make im-mediate payment, and all those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. JOHN THOMPSON, Ex'r. Jan. 24, '61. -- 6t.

T ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of Elijah Boyce, late of Ferguson twp. dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned. who requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to make immediate paymen', and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for thement.

SARAH BOYCE, Exc'rx. Jan. 24, '61. 6t.

STRAY.—Came to the residence of the subsert.

Solver in Harris twp., about October last syearling brown Size The animal has no particular marks. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law. CYRUS WASSON.

Jan. 31, '61.-4t.3 A. O. FURST, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,