Pemocrat. Hontrose ure of the crops and other causes have A. J. GERRITSON, - - - Editor.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1867.

The National Democratic Committee,

We learn from our exchanges that the National Democratic Committee met on Tuesday afternoon in New York city, at the house of its Chairman, Mr. Belmont. Most of the Northern States were represented: The committee, after thorough discussion, came to the decided conclusion | cations, are now generally understood, that it was inexpedient to call a National but those which give to creditors the Convention until next year. Measures power of proceeding to make their debtwere set on foot, however for a thorough They are much more extensive than like organization of the Democratic party.

We think the decision of the Committee wise and judicious under the circum. important to be understood. The causes stances. Just at present there are no indications that the assembling of an extraordinary convention would result in any debtor from the State, district or Terrigood. The revolutionary radicals are deaf tory of which he is an inhabitant, with into every appeal, and utterly refuse to listen to any call of patrioism or prudence. If they will not heed the voices which now cry aloud to them, they would not any action or utterance which might or sequestered on legal process. come from a National Democratic Convention. Our appeal must be made di- rights or credits, in this country or abroad rectly to the people, and the proper time with intent to delay, defrand or hinder to make that appeal will be at the assembling of a Convention to nominate candidates for President and vice President. Then it can and will be done in a proper Bankrupt law exceeding one hundred and efficient manner.

In the meantime a great and good work can be performed by a thorough and perfect organization of the Democratic party. We hope to see that work begun on a comprehensive scale and pushed forward with untiring energy. The political battle of sale or conveyance of property or money next year will be the most momentous to any person in contemplation of bankstruggle of the kind in which the people solvent at the time. of this nation ever engaged. Let the begun at once, and let it be more thorough and complet ethan ever before. With the means at the command of the conser- creditors. vative men of the nation, the defeat of the radicals must necessarily be achieved. Let every member of the Democratic party#no matter how humble he may be, hold himself ready to do his full share in the great work of redeeming the nation from the hands of the despots who are destroying the liberties of the people.

Appointing Soldiers to Office. don't the President appoint some soldier ors, the aggregate of whose debts amount for Revenue Assessor? The question is to \$250. only intended to falsify and deceive, for the editor well knows that the radical Senate has been busy all winter in reject- | ferred or money paid by the bankrupt; ing soldiers, including many generals and provided that the person receiving it had other officers who had fought gallantly in the field, and who were fully competent for the offices. No matter to what political party they belonged, if they were friendly to the President, in favor of preserving the Union, and white white supremacy, off went their heads.

occasioned wide spread destitution; applying for such purpose so much of the unexpended moneys appropriated to freedmen as he may deem necessary.

ern and Southwestern States, where fail-

The bill imposing a tax of ten per cent. on the notes of any town, city, or municipal corporation, that are paid out by any national bank, was passed. The joint resolution to furnish 10,000 stand of arms and equipments to the negro militia of the State of Tennessce was passed.

Involuntary Bankruptcy.

what Massachusetts does not endorse. The provisions of the new Bankrupt bill, so far as they affect voluntary appliors bankrupts are not so well known .provisions in former acts, which have been in force in this country, and they are which will authorize a creditor to proceed against his debtor are as follows : First. The voluntary departure of thetent to defraud his creditors.

Second. Concealment by a debtor, to avoid the service of legal process, in any action of debt or upon demand:

Third. Concealment or removal of propbe influenced in the slightest degree by erty, to prevent its being attached, taken

> Fourth. The assignment, gift, sale, conveyance or transfer of estate, property, creditors.

> Fifth. Being arrested and held in cusody under mesne process of execution for a debt valid and provable under the dollars, if such process is not discharged by payment or by law within seven days. Sixth. Actual imprisonment by process in a civil action upon a demand exceedng one hundred dollars, founded on contract, for more than seven days.

Seventh. The payment, gift or transfer. ruptcy, the party being bankrupt or in-

work of organization for the campaign be judgment, in contemplation of bankrupt-

cy. Ninth. Suffering property to be taken in execution, or on legal process, with an structed to offer their votes, and, if refusthorough preparation and a proper use of intent to give a preference to one or more

Tenth. Suffering property to be taken in execution, or upon legal process, with intent to give preference to endorses, bail or sureties, with intent to delay or to defeat the operations of the act.

Eleventh. The fraudulent stoppage or suspension by a banker, trader or merchant of payment of his commercial paper, not resumed within fourteen days.

Any person thus liable for the acts do. signated may be made a bankrupt within six months after their perpetration, on to reject the nominations of many wor-The Montrose Republican asks : Why the petition of one or more of his credit-Nor' is this all. The transaction which

caused the bankruptcy is void, and the assignee may recover back property transwas intended, or that the debtor was insolvent. And furthermore, such person the present session .- New York Herald. so implicated in the fraud, if a creditor, shall not be allowed to prove his debt against the bankrupt, and must lose it altogether. It will thus be seen that this act not only gives to the debtor who has been hon-No man-soldier or civilian-can se-cure a confirmation as Assessor of the dis-ing himself from his burden, but it guarfraudulent practices; renders dispositions of property in favoritism and preference void, and punishes not only the party making such preference, but him who was to receive the benefit. Against involuntary bankrupts, orders of arrest and imprisonment may be issued, and they may be ei- Senate. The "loyal" stay at homers have was passed instructing an inquiry as to ther confined or made to give bail for hounded whether the people of Maryland have a their appearance. These regulations may keep on. state government such as Congress can affect business very much, and it is the duty of every one having transactions with others to make himself master of the service in the war. But then, you know, directions of the law, so that he shall not render himself innocently liable to punish- than our philosophy ever dreamed of. ment.

The Massachusetts House of Rep-HEAR YE ! HEAR YE! resentatives on Wednesday ratified the Constitutional amendment by a vote of All persons who wish to 120 to 22, ninety-seven members being absent or dodging the vote.

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to ratify the amendment ; and this action is taken after it had been fully settled **GROCERIES & PROVISIONS** that such amendment was not to be a fi-

nal adjustment. It is now ratified by the will call at the Store of the subscriber, where they will find a Good Stock of leading radical State as a trick to deceive the people, and serve as an excuse

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Massachusetts had heretofore refused

Is not the Tribune a little premature in ts exultation over the fact that Wade Hampton and other distinguished South Carolina politicians address political meetings, without distinction of race or color, side by side with colored orators? Does not this foreshadow the possibibility, at all events, that the colored vote may not always be at the command of itinerant political missionaries from the Northern States. It would cause disappointment in some quarters, certainly, if it should prove that, in giving the suffrage to the negroes, Congress had only put an increased vote at the command of the Southern exrebels. Yet this ominous conjunction in South Carolina looks a little like it .- N. Y. Times.

An Accidental Admission.

We have more than once noted the de cided discrepancies oftentimes between the views of the Tribune's correspondents and the opinions of the editor of that journal. A special Washington dipatch March 18, to the Tribune says: "Colonel W. S. Fish, who was a member of the nel W. S. Fish, who was a member of the Union Convention of Louisiana, the as-sembling of which caused the riot and massacre in New Orleans last July," &c. There are a good many people beside the Washington correspondent of the Tribune who entertain precisely this opinion about the "cause" of the July riot in New Or-

leans .- N. Y. World.

Adams & Allen, William White, L. C. Swisher, William H. Baker, James A. Lacey, THE ALEXANDRIA ELECTION .- A municipal election was held at Alexandria, Va., APOLACON. C. Donelly & Brother, on the 5th inst., which resulted in the reelection of Latham, conservative, as may-Eighth. Giving a warrant to confess or, by 63 majority. Previous to the elec-adgment, in contemplation of bankrupt- tion the rads and darkies held a mass Rogers & Foot, William Cravea, D.A.& A. Titsworth meeting and put a negro named Tucker p. m. class 4, L. B. Hinds, in nomination. The darkies were in-Hickey, ed, the white rads would open a poll for R. Clark, them. The election commissioners refused the negro vote, and the rads according-I. N. Baker, Hull, Gardner & Co. ly opened a poll and took more than one p. m. 4 class, Owens & Leishem, T. F. Johnson, thousand negro votes, with which they will hereafter attempt to sot aside the regular election.

The Senate and the Soldiers.

William H. Thayer, Crane & Leebody, C. S. Fargo, Hiram Blikeslee, We were sorry to notice during the DUNDAFF. session of the Thirty ninth Congress, just . Slocum, Weaver, p. m. 4th Chambers, closed, a determination on the part of the A. Richardson, Daniel Brownell, Benj. Ayres, jr. Senate, which was consistently carried out, thy, patriotic officers, who had served FRANKLIN. J. L. Merriman & Son, with fidelity and distinction in the Union armies, merely because they did not ac- M. L. Ball, FOREST LAKE. quiesce in all the extravagant measures of FRIENDSVILLE. the radical majority. This is simply per-secution, narrow minded and unjust, and cannot be sustained when the matter comes fairly before the people. We hope comes fairly before the people. We hope reasonable cause to believe that a fraud the Senate of the new Congress will show J.D. Sessions & Co. Albert Knapp, Richard Stack, Henry McKinney, L. W. Chichester, a brighter record upon the conclusion of But the new Senate continues to play the old tricks.

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Court Proclamation.

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

SHERIFF'S SALES. DT virtue of certain writs issued by the Court of directed, I will expose to sale by public rendee, as the Court-house, in Montrose, on Saturday, April 6, 1627, as 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described pieces or par-cels of land, to wit: The following described piece or parcel of land situ-ate in Oakland township, Susquedanns county, bound-ed and described as follows, to wit: On the cast by land of Calvin Brush, on the south by public high-way, on the west by lands of Thos. Reardon, and on the north by lands of J. B. Kettle, containing shoat 720 feet of land, be the same more or less, with the appar-tenances, one framed house and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of P. Haining vs. Ann Kenting. —ALSO--ALSO-

-ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Rush township, Susquehana county, bounded and describ-ed as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of J. O. Kean, on the cast by lands of Peter Snyder, on the south by lands of David Case, and on the west by lands of John C. Graham, containing about 107 acres, be the same more or less, about six acres improved, with the supportenances, one dwelling house and a few small ap-pletrees, [Taken in execution at the suit of J. I. W. Kiley vs. John Sullivan and Kate Ford. -ALSO-

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-ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Oak-land township, Susquehanna county, bounded and de-ecribed as foliows, to wit; On the south by the eld public road leading from Great Bend to Windsor, east by lands of L. P. Binds, and north and west by fande of Wm. M. Post. containing about one acre of land be the same more or less, and all improved. The other piece is bounded north by Prospect street, on the cast by 120 fact square, and known and designated as building lot No. 50, with the appurtenances, one-framed house and a still improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of E. A. Barton, to the use of the First National Bank of stuguehanna Depot, vs. E. P. Barton. -AI.SO-

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-ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Bridgewater, county of Surquehanne, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a beech tree standing in a line of land now or late of J. B. Walkee, Eag., being also a corner of land anvey-ed for Edmand Stone, thence north 114 4-10 perches to a birch tree; thence south 31' 30 min. west 144 210 perch-es to a hémiock tree; thence north 53' 30 min. east 57 7-10 perches to the pixed of beginning, containing all acres and 50 perches, together with the appartenances, one house; one barr, a small orchard, and mostly im-proved. JTaken in exclusion at the suit of Jannes C. Mulligan, assignee & co forrytying Ex. of Henry Drinker, dec'd, vs Ebenezer Whipple, jr. -ALSO-

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-ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Oak-land township, Susquehanne county, bounded and de-scribed as 'ollows, to wit: Beginning on the north side of the river road leading from the river bridge to Levi Westfall's, on the west by Branigan's lot, on the north by land of Michael Condon, on the east by a four-fect alley reserved by said Cordon, which alley and of Michael tread, and 11% feet wide on' the hack and 6 rods and 19 links from front to rear, containing 13% rods of land be the same more or leas, with the appuriesances, one dwelling house, and all improved. [Taken in execu-tion at the suit of Patrick Winters vs. Mastin Murphy. -ALSO-375,000 700,000 10,000,000 1.000.009

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-ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the borough of Susquehama Deput, Susquehama county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the west bounds of the Iree-byterian church, at the northeast corner of the James Creerau lot; thence north 574' west 523 roads to a corner in the river road, thence ulong said road nourth 3832' cast 2 perches and 9 links, and north 40' east 9 links to a corner to the same line, counth 55' cast 6 roads and 1 link to a corner in north line of aforesaid Church lot; thence along the same south 54'is, west 123 links to a corner; thence south 54' west 9 links to the place of beginning, containing 9 2 37hs perches of land, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one building cenetical as a store, sa-loon, dwelling house, and all improved. [Taken in ex-ecution at the suit of Stack & Allen vs. Jas. C. Hickry. --ALSO--\$500,000 \$500.000

trict unless he is a radical or sells himself antces to the creditor a remedy against to Ben Butler's party of "equal rights"negro jurors, negro lawyers, &c.

Congressional Proceedings,

March 18-In the House a resolution consistently with the Constitution, recognize and guarantee.

March 19-In the Senate the conference committee on the supplemental military reconstruction bill made a report. The Senate amendment was agreed to, that the state constitution shall be ratified by a majority of the votes cast a majority of the registered voters having voted. A clause was added, that Congress must be satified that all voters had an opportunity to vote without fear or intimidation. The report was agreed to.

The same was adopted by the House. March 20-In the house the committee on elections made a report in the Colorado contested election case. An amendment to admit Mr. Chilcott as the sitting member, pending the decision of the to believe the men, women and children question, was adopted. Mr. Chilcott was of the Southern States were little better then sworn in. Hunt, Democrat, holds will be figured in, finally.

liberty. The action of the House upon passed.

The House took up as the first business vation and extreme want to any South- exist .-- Post.

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Outrages in the South.

The constant repetition on the part of Radical demagogues of outrages in the public-have left the organization-de-South has the effect of preventing emigration to an extent our people hardly estimate. No man will go much less take his family or invest capital where there is insecurity for life or property. The horrible tales invented of the outrages in the South, indorsed by members of Congress and an unscrupulous press, would lead us of the Southern States were little better than "gorillas," who fattened upon the order that no election should be held. es without our being called upon to read despotism after that.

March 22-In the Senate, Wilson of letters from the South in answer to ques-Massachusetts offered a concurrent reso- tions relative to the safety of the neighlution that Jeff Davis be tried or set at borhood. As these letters pass between acquaintances and relations there is no majority of 225 in a vote of 2,057 a gain the Southern destitute relief resolution motive for concealment or falsehood, yet was abnounced by the Clerk of that body. in every instance the utmost astonish- ricd every ward in the city. The Senate concurred in the House amend- | ment is exhibited, that stories of outrages ment by a vote of 29 to 9, and the bill appear in the Northern prints, having occurred in the very locality where the wri-

ters live, but who never heard of them. in order the joint resolution for the relief We have in the North, murders, rapes, arof the destitute people in the South. The son and violence of every description, inresolution with amendments was passed by cident to demoralized humanity yet feel ted their whole ticket. Last year the re-a vote of 97 to 31. As passed, it provides able to take care of ourselves. The con-publicans had 35 majority in the borough. that the Secretary of War be directed to stant repetition of danger to the Northissue, through the Freemen's Bureau, ern man in the Southern States is to prosupplies of food sufficient to prevent star- voke the very condition of things said to et for the first time in twenty years. The

Radical Love for Soldiers. "Mack" of the Cincinnati Commercial, republican paper, in a letter from Washington, furnishes the following evidence of the radical regard for soldiers :

Colonel Basset Langdon has been rejected a second time as Assessor of the First District of Cincinnati. There is -C. H. & H. D. Bennett, Dersonal malice at the bottom of this- E. Harbes. First District of Channelling, J. Howard Co. personal malice at the bottom of this— nothing else. Col. Langdon was a good soldier, and deserved better treatment than he has received at the hands of the p. m. 4th Kennedy & Son, than he has received at the hands of the p. m. 4th Pierce, Rendell & Co. hounded him out of his place. Let them Brandt & Schlager,

S. A. Lyons & Son, Most of the rejections of the Senate thus far have been of men who did good there are more things in modern loyalty

-Thousands of Democratic soldiers who had been inveigled into the grand radical trap-the Grand Army of the reclaring that its objects are mainly political, and some of them so unmanly and treasonable that no true patriot or soldier can remain after getting au insight into the motives of the leaders. The leaders are all radical politicians.

-Phil. Sheridan, finding that the darkies would not be allowed to vote at the New Orleans municipal election which was to have been held on the 11th, gave the certificate of election, but the radical blood of strangers. Scarcely a day pass- Talk about Gessler's cap and old World

> -The official returns of the municipal election in Harrisburg, on Friday last give the Democratic candidates an average since last October. The Democrats car-

-In York, David Small, Democrat, has been re elected Chief Burgess by a majority of 317 over David E. Small, republican.

-The Democrats of Norristown elec--In Marcus Hook Borough, Delaware county, the Democrats elected their tickmajorities range from 15 to 32,

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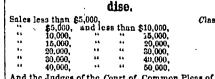
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All persons residing within the above described di-visions, having any business to transact with an assist-ant assessor, will call upon or report to the aforesaid assistant.

A. J. GERRITSON, Assessor, Tweith District of Pennsylvania. Montrose, March 1st, 1867. 4w

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BILENIFF S SALES. D'virtne of a writ issued by the Court of Com-mon. Pleas of Susquehanna Connuty, and to me directed. I will expose to sale, by public vendue, at the Court House, in Montrose, on Saturday, March 20th, 1867, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described ploces or parcels of land, to wit: The following described ploces

Conf. House, in Mittobe, whe following described places or parcels of land, to wil: The following described place or parcel of land, situate in Gibson townstip, Susquebanna county, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at the center of the Coshecton and Grent Bend Turphke road at a corner of S. S. Ingalis land; thence along the line of the same south one and one half degrees, west fourteen and one tenth rods to u line of U. Borrow's land; thence stone west seven and thirteen twentieths perches; thence by the same, north one and a half degrees west seven and into tenths perches to the contre of soil Turphke road; thence along the center of soil Turphke road; thence along the centre of the same, north into tenths perches to the contre of soil Turphke road; thence along the centre of the same, north discussed of the same north one and a half degrees cast fee and nine tenths perches to the contre of soil Turphke road; thence along the centre of resume, north eighty and a half degrees dast seven and two tenths rods to the place of begluning, containing about ninety eight rods of land, be the same more or less, with tha apourtenances, one dwelling house thereon, being the same premises sold by U. Burrows to R. C. Vail, and by contract to J. W. Gillespie. (The ken in execution at the sait of S. fingolis, es. J. W. G'llispie. Science, Montrose, March 4, 1857.

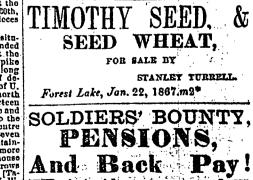
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B. McElwee, T. T. -ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of lard situate in the township of Harmony, and the county of Snequelsana, bounded and described as follows, tofwit; beginning at atome corner in the original line between the Joseph Mason and the Roger Weitz tracts; thence on said line south 42% east 100 perches to an original beech corner; thence on the original line between the Jesse Lane and Roger Wentz tracts south 41% west 116 perches ion stones corner in the 'Stancea track; thence along said creek in its course as follows: nofth 20% west 8 per-ches north 8 degrees west 19 perches, north 15 cast 16 perches, north 31% cast 400 perches, north 15 cast 16 perches, north 31% as 400 perches, north 15 cast 16 perches, north 31% as 400 perches, north 41% west 4 per-ches to a stone corner; thence south 47% west 4 per-ches to a stone corner; thence south 47% west 4 per-ches to a stone corner; thence north 47% cast 10 rods to the place of beginning, containg 45 acres, be the same more or less, beling part of a tract fn the war-rattee name of Roger Wentz-also all that other piece or parcel of land adjoining the above tract, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner of Wentz and George Thrice trates, and, being also the corner flow, Whitney, to the Wayne county line; thence along is all in each degrees west 10 rods to the Slo cun road; thence along the dage of beginning; containing itwo acres of land be the same more or less, whing in all 47 acree mere, or less, with the appri-nand sone orbard, and about 20 acree, improved. 'I Taken in creation at the soit of David Taylor, "A. B. Fiym, and Melinda Flym, S. F. LANE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Montrose March 11, 1867.

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THE undersigned Licensen AGENT OF THE GOVENS-MENT, will give promptatiention to all chains in tra-ted to his care. No chargo unless successful. Montrose, Aug. 20, 23. J. B. McCOLLUM.

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