## THE DEMOCRAT.

night last, at 1124. Of the one hundred and sixteen West-

National Democrat Convention to add to while eating the short grass which is just \$44,000,000, They would have precisely the amount of our irredeemable rag our- spronting. rency would receive about the same namber of votes among the delegates.

United States Circuit Court at St. Louis establishing the principle that when a merchant sends a circular by mail offering to sell an article at a stated price, he is bound to fill an order at that price, when

The Hartford Courant says: "The same feeling of dissatisfaction which has lost the Republican party the state of New Hampshire and Cornectifut is seen in the town elections in New York state, towns over the election of last year, and 387 over those of 1872. The voice of waruing is becoming so emphatic that it cannot be ignored or misinterpreted."

The governor of South Carolina on the 12th of April 1874, pardoned twentyseven convicts out of the penitentiary because the state was too poor to keep other provisions contemplated in the them. They marched in a body to the new bill. state house and asked for relief. Again, out of thirty-one county treasurers in the state, twenty are in default, to the amount of \$500,000. Of sixty grand and petit jurors drawn for the last county court at Beautort only one was white or could read. Such is radical rule.

The New York press is likely to be subjected to the most exquisite of tor- would endanger Pennsylvania. Cameron tures. The Legislature proposes that intends to stand by his position, in favor individual must allow the injured party a Kelley declares that the doctrines of the expect to see the Manhattan journals, ILe thinks the Republicans of the eastern has not. What right has any man in this states will unite with the Democrats in room to interfere with me in my person.

HE C. TYLER, Sec. Y.

C. M. GREE, Berg. S.

WH. J. HULFORD, THERECHE, IN ACCOUNT WITH MONTH PRINCE PRI force when the "Little Usury Band" were parties in favor of a largely increased have always been a temperance man, and canvassing the editor of this paper in our leg stature, we should have been obliged Senator Logan says Grant has killed to have given them the whole of our paper for the next six months.

The St. Paul Pioneer says : We want to enter a protest against the assumption dom, of Minnesota, avows his belief that of the eastern press that the people of the West favor inflation. It is the misfortune of this section to be as bad'y misrepresented in Congress on that as on and he says." "the veto is a great politic whisky in the cupboard. There is no use of trade, nor a single citizen that we have heard of, has petitioned for any such stu-heard of the su heard of, has petitioned for any such stupendous folly; and as for that matter. editors of the most intelligent newspapers are opposed to it. While the public sentiment of the state is represented at regulation of the Eris Railway Company by your laws, but you cannot control the Washington as all one way, the fact is reads as follows: that inflation cannot muster a corporal's drinks can be depended upon in railroad guard among men of average education service, and it is the intention of this service, and it is the intention of this in Minnesota.

A prohibitory liquor law las been in existence in the borough of Bradrock Allegheny county. since 1870. Last week this law, at the instance of Il presentative Wainwright, who resides at Bradrock was repealed by the House of Representatives. Opposition to local option was not the motive for this action. Allegheny is a county which decided by an overwhelming vote in favor of the sale of intoxicating liquors, and to the end that this decision be made uniform, it was derfully easy for the wealthy and aristothought proper by Mr. Wainweight that craffe to be hypocrites, advocating laws special legislation on the subject in behalf of Bradrock should be expunged. if the county, as a whole, desires absolute prohibition, all right; but atempted prohibition in detached sections or segments of so if they were not assured that they 000,000 is a disgrace, and every man who the county is pronounced alike unprofit- could have all kinds of liquor in their able and unjuit. The bill passed by a cellar for their own use. They had no vote of 68 to 16.

enters into a long explanation of the grounds upon which the tax-payers of some other. When men teach by example South Carolina ask Congress for aid. It laws for the present form of covernment was says the present form of government was established in the State by Congress, and since that body is therefore responsible for the evils which it has caused, it ought and debanched by funatical, bigotted hyto take such measures as will redress the wrongs inflicted. In such a condition of affairs, it thinks all talk about State Rights is sheer mockery, and in conclusion says: "We feel that we are on the central committee of Illinois, on the 14th verge of ruin; that bands of robbers, in inst., Mr. A.C. Hessing, a heretofore promthe name of Government and under the inant republican leader, was called upon forms of the law, are wasting our re- for a speech. A bomb-shell exploded in sources, devouring our substance, and the room would not have more astonishconfiscating our property; and as we may ed his auditors than Mr. Hessing's renot take arms in our hands for our own sponse. We give some of his most tellredress, we may call upon the common ing points:

after a long and dreary winter, spring has at last opened, and, as the snow recedes lie debts, in any form or disguise as a nathist opened, and, as the since relates in the color, in any form or disguise as a fine of these two-thirds of civilized society, and from the valleys, the farmers are all busy outting in their spring crops. The past winter has been the hardest ever experiand of the rates of interest upon the ball, in the law stock they possesed, and all the law stock they possesed, and all have lost a large per cent of their stock.

Gold closed in New York, on Saturday

from the valleys, the farmers are all busy to fine the debt, and to the principal of the debt, and to the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an exception of the principal of the debt, and confidently expect that an excepti

A case has not occur decided by the from the special correspondence of the to ten per cent, more then if the forty-Baltimore Sun, of last week :

The senate finance committee held: three of the off of the committee, with a number of circular contains a reservation or a limit to time, &c.

The Hutford Courant says: "The same there of the off of the latter of the latte senators who voted for the currency bill intely vetoed. The free banking section in the new bill the committee : day should provide for a retirement of where the Democrats have gained 173 forty per cent of legal tenders in proportion as the volume of the banking currency is increased until the aggregate amount of legal tenders outstanding is diminished to \$300,000,000. The fixing I prefer to be, and shall be, independent, considered to-morrow, and three or four years hence agreed upon. The house and lying platforms. currency bill will not be reported. The committee have assurances that the house will probably accept free banking, with

Congressional Opinions of the Veto. Simon Cameron is reported to have declared that the President's veto of the inflation bill was the hardest blow the Republican party ever received, that it would lead to its defeat next fall throughwhere it ought to be the strongest, and things in Illinois." Senator Fenton expresses his belief that the veto demolishthe veto will find very few Republicans to Mitchell, the much married Senator from nearly every other public question. Not Senator from the Pacific slope who did so, have an ice pitcher on the table and

## The Eric on Temperance.

Section 1st, Article 1st, of the general

Company, as far as practicable to deny em-

"high authority" of great weight upon their side.

If the above regulation were impartialy enforced against all in the service of law for the benefit of the people. The connthe Erie Railway we doubt if there would be a General or Divison Superin tendant, President, Vice President, Director or will soon be mourning that there is not Stock holder left on the road. It is won- an honest man left. for others while violating them every day the currency should be based on bonds of themselves. We had men, to a great the United States. I would support a number, in our county who voted for good free banking law, based on bonds "Local Option" that would not have done settled principles of temperance, but sim-The Charlestown News and Courier ply a desire for a cheap reputation on evil, instead of the persecution of certain individuals, true virtue will be cultivated and protected, instead of being violated

# pocrisy.

A Republican Party in Illinois. At a meeting of the republican state

Government and to interpose in the interests of justice and peace, and lution of the Philadelphia convention, to provide some suitable remedy for the greeness wrongs that have grown directly cut of 1's own constitutional action."

Listen, gentlemen, to the thirteen resolution of the Philadelphia convention, and see how like it is in connection with greeness wrongs that have grown directly recent events; and the course pursued by cour representatives from Illinois in the course pursued to the Administrator; and those having claims against the same, are requested to present them as once.

Enited States senata, Here is the principle.

The Reno (Nevada) Journal says that | ciple solemnly enunciated by the party, "We denounce repuditaion of the pub-

while cating the short grass which is just sprouting.

Settle of the same right to do it. The republican party, by its statements, as they are called, will compel people who have to buy goods foreshadowed in the following paragraph from the special correspondence of the statements of the special correspondence of the special correspon second congress never existed. If you want to indorse Logan indorse him, but meeting to-day for the purpose of maturing a new financial bill. The new bill, it like. He has an onnce of lead in his leg, is understood, will contain certain feat like. He has an ounce of lead in his leg, tures of the old bill originally reported and I suppose he ought to be indersed hear the views of several of the leading none. What is then left of the republican party but office, office, office, and what mission has it now but to supply officeseekers with fat places. I will not be long to any party that has no higher aim or aspiration than office. When there is nothing left to a party but office I will without the incumbrance of party ties,

Let me read another paragraph of the Philadelphia platform and then let me They took the new most reliable firm in the United States show now the party has lived up to it:

"The republican party proposes to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the state and to the federal government. It disapproves of the resort to unconstituional laws for the purpose of removing evils by interference with rights not surrendered by the peoout the western and northwestern states, | ple of either the state or national government."

Your party has gone back on it, and every newspaper which has criticised an of inflation, in spite of the veto. Judge laws subversive to personal liberty. I have has indorsed the crusaders, and passed carried out the principal embodied in column space for reply. We shall soon message are fatal to the republican party. this resolution. The republican party supplements and all, filled with nothing states will unite with the Democrats in room to interfere with me in my personbut column-loads of replies from indig- favor of hard money, while there will be al affairs? Who has a right to dictate Eastindividuals. Had this law been in a coalition of men without distinction of to me what or when I shalf drink? I currency throughout the west and south, no other man has a right to dictate to me T. so long as I do no harm to any one else.

> I tell you, gentlemen, sumptuary laws | H have helped to kill the party. Do you es the Republican party. Senator Win- know that 100,000 people who always supported the Republican party have been kicked out by sumptuary laws, and sustain it in the north-west. Hipple they will never go back. I believe what Robert Collyer said in his pulpit, that we Oregon, voted for the bill being the only are educating a nation of hypocrites, who Men will not be legislated into righteousness. The pulpit and the school house are the places to inculcate morality. You may control railroads and stage coaches appetites of the people. Why do you not pass laws to make me carry a Bible around on my head or tie it to me with a chain, and compel me to read it for an ployment to all men who drink intoxica-ting drink." honr every day? The time is coming when you will find out your mistake. This is commented upon and quoted The country is corrupt and rotten; it is extensively by prohibition advocates as going to the devil, and the time is coming when not an honest or a decent man will be left in the legislative bodies. Let us look over pretended morality and pass a try is going deeper and deeper into corruption. It has gone to grass, and you

> > I believe the country should return to specie payments as soon as possible, and votes for it drives a sail in his own polit

> > ical coffin." Your party, gentlemen, has not kept its pledges and promises. There's not a man in this room who does not believe the crusading women were out of their sphere. but you were afraid to say so, and tell them to stay at home and cook their husband's beefsteak until they could get

them well done. I am much obliged to you for listening to me. I was called upon to speak. I have given you my opinions, and, having done so, shall take my leave.

NOTICE IN BANESUPTOY.—In the District Court of the l'nited States, for the Western District of Femnylvanis. In Re. Ulr.ch B. Gillett Bankrupt. (No. 1843 in Bankruptey.).

Notice is hereby given that there will be a general meeting of the Creditors of the above, named Bankrupt, for the purpose contemplated in the 27th Section of the Bankrupt Act, on the Seventeenth day of Jone 1844, at two F. M., at the office of Edward N. Wittenberg, at two F. M., at the office of Edward N. Wittenberg, and all creditors who have proved their debts, are hereby notified to be present at said meeting.

Scranton, Pa., May 6, 1874. Scranton, Pa., May 6, 1874.

OUR DORMANT ENERGIES.

Our bodies are not as vigorous ner our minds as clear as they might be. Thus remark is true of at least two-thirds of civilized soctety, and of these two-thirds probably one half is labor-Honey Lake Valley has probably suffered ments."

A speedy resumption of specie paythe past year, nearly every one was obliged to buy and consequently the few men of that in the face of the fact that your of the attent energies the languid, feeble, desponding invalid is not aware, of the fact that your of the latent energies that underlies his debility. to buy and consequently the few men the fact that have reached the office of the Chicago Tribine since the President vet ed, the inflation bill, sixty-one sustain the vet, forty-two condemn it and tairteen express no opinion, and yet we have been told the West is solid for more rag currency!

The Cincinnati Enquirer is the only Democratic journal in the United States that the cattle, but at present they, too, are dying very fast from the effects of the inflation bill. A resolution in a National Democrat Convention to add to while cating the short grass which is just as fall this going to stop? Suppose next their's Stomach Birters will prove a signal that the face of the fact that your of the fact that your who had any raised the price, demanding the behility. It is displeted the office of the fact that your of the fact that your who had any raised the price, demanding who had any raised the price, demanding to the fact that your of the fact that your illustrious statesmen of Illinois, Mr. Lo
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### New Advertisements.

Twenty tons Bailed Hay, in quantities to suit pur-nasers, at Jucson Bra' shaws, Eushville, Pa. Also 20 ons on the Judson Stone Estate—Forest Lake. Apply on the premiser. Birchardville, May 9th, 1874.—iw.\* W. F. CLARK,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE -in the est, of Joh A Logan, dec d, late of Hush township, Letters of Administration or the est to the est. A DMINISTIKATOR SANDAR AND ADMINISTIKATOR SANDAR AND Administration in the said catate having been granted to the undersigned all persons owing said cetate, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay.

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lo balance in his hands... Tax payers desirous of seeing bills, can do so by call-ng upon the Secretary of Jown Council The above account has been examined by us and ound correct so above stated. H. C. TYLER, Sec'y. C. M. GERE, Burgess,

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We the undersigned, Auditors of the borough fourtose have this day examined the accounts of W. Mulford, Treasurer of the bosough of Montrose, a he orders paid by said Treasurer, and find the saince ref, and find balance in his hands of ninety five a venty-three one kindid-this foliars. dredths dollars.
G. F. FOUDHAM,
A. B. BURNS,
CHAS. H. SMITH,

By cash on hand ...

OF MORTBORE, APRIL 17, 1874. STANDING AND UNREDEEMED. lobert Strange..... \$200 00 \$410 17 160 50 104 Date from sale of oxen 1604

HENRY C. TYLER, Secretary.

Montrose May 6, 1874.

OTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. This is to Give Nortice, that on the Held day of April. A. D. 1874, a warrant in Bankrupice was issued against the cetate of Lewis Brainard, of Gibson twp., in Str-quehana Co., Pa., who has been adjudged a Bankrupi, on his own pulition; that the payment of any debt. and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupi, to him or for his ner, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by jaw. That a meeting of the creditors of sald Bankrupi, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankrupicy to be holden at the office of the Register at Stranton Pa. before Edward N. Willard, Register, on the 11th day of May, 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

April, 29th 1874.—2w.

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New Milford, Jan. 25, 1873.—tf

E. P. HINES, M. D., Gradunte of the University of Michigan, Ahn Afbor 1865, and also of Jefferson Medical College of Phila delphis, 1874, has returned to Friendsviller, when will strend to all calls in his profession as usual.— Residence to Jente.

as beretolore. Friendsville, Pa., April 23th., 1874.—6m.

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TORONTO ("HIEF, Jm., was sired by the fast tr ting Stallion Toronto Chief, (now serving at \$200 for reason) who was sired by the celebrated Moyal Geor-was by Black Warrior, and he by the import of Tipp The dame of Rayal George was a through-broth mi imported by an officer in the "Royal George Guards."

PEDIGREE OF DAM. TOHONTO CHIER, In's, dam by the thorough-bre f-foreon out of a Majesty mare. Jufferson was a Virginian, the by Sir Archy, the airo of 'ri Henry, a grand sire of American Star), dam by Old Favorite; 2 dam by old Bell Asir; 3d. Fairy, by imported Paya loon; 3th, a mare by the imported horse Juniper; 7th Bland's imported mare. Dutrh ers.

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NUISE is hereby given that, agreeably to the Act of
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Jas. & E. Stephens... Charles D. Adams.....

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Nicholas Overfield......
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Letters testamentary in the L'estate of A. B. Lather, late of Dimock, deceased, harting been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the cate of the cate of

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Montrose, March 18th, 1874.—m3 \*THE INDEPENDENT

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Tannery Property in New Milford.

SSIGNEE'S SALE OF BEAL ES-

The undersigned, Assignce of the estate of Moss & Knapp, Bankrupts, under and by virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylva-

terre, Sob. Springer, and Springer, Springer,

east 228 feet along the centre of Church street;

enet 228 feet along the centre of Church street; thence north 8412 degrees west 388 feet along the line of Tracy Hayden's land to the centre of Main Street, thence south 5142 degrees, west along the centre of Main Street 228 feet to the place of beginning, containing two acres and 1344 square teet of land, by the same more or less being the homestead property of said Aftert Moss, if, and on which is situate a good two story dwelling house and other out buildings and fruit trees.

3. All those four certain houses and lots situate, lying, and being in said borough of New Milford, known on the Timothy Boy le map of resurvey of said borough as lots No. 1, 2 and 3, all fronting on the first new street, each being four rods front on said street, and ten rods deep, and taken together bounded as follows to wit: Beginning at an iron post in the middle of said new street, thence north 5 degrees west 12 perches, thence south 85 degrees west 12 perches, thence south 85 degrees east ten perches to the place of beginning containing in all 34 of an arce, be the same more or less, and on each lot there is one dwelling house.

4. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in New Milford towardship. Compty and

there is one dwelling house.

4 All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in New Milford township, County and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post and stones the west corner of lot conveyed to James W. Belknap, thence by said Belknap's line north 43 degrees cast 130 perches to a black oak, thence along line in possession of Johnson & Hatch north 44 degrees west 73 perches to a post and stones in warrant line, thence along said warrant line south 46 and one-half degrees west 133 perches to the west warrant corner, thence north 433, degrees west 73 and five-tenths perches to the place of beginning, containing & acres strict measure, be the same more or less.

5. Also all that wacant building lot situate

strict measure, be the same more or less.

5. Also all that vacant building lot situate in said borough of New Milford fronting on the drst new street east of Main Street nearly opposite Tracy Hayden's lot and marked off Timothy Boyle map of recent survey of said borough as lot No. 4, being 4 rods front and 10 rods back or deep, and adjoining H. Hibbard's lot on the south, containing 14 of an acre of land more or less.

6. Also all that certain other house and ot situate in said borough of New Milford facing the first new street east of Main Street, and being on the east side of said new street and the first lot north of H. Hibbards lot about 5 rods front and ten rods deep and being the same lot now or recently occupied by E. L. Robbins.

7. The seventh piece thereof situate in said

now or recently occupied by E. L. Robbins.

7. The seventh piece thereof situate in said borough of New Milford, bounded on the north by lands late of the estate of Levi Moss, dec'd, and now of Sarah A. Moss, on the east by lands of Moss & Knap on the South by the public road leading from New Milford to Sunquehanna Depot, and D. Lows lot, on the west by the row of tenant houses and lots on the first new street east of Main Street, containing about 8 acres of land be the same more or less, being a vacant lot.

8. Also an undivided one-half interest in all

of an order of the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania, to him directed, will, on Wednesday, the 6th day of May, 1874, at one o'clock in the atternoon, at the Moss & Knapp tannery in New Milford borough, county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, expose to public sale, by vendue, the following mentioned and described read estate of the estate of said bank rupts. The same will be sold in seperate parcels as bereinafter numbered and described. The sale to divest all liens as described in said order. The terms of saie to be as follows, viz.: One third cash on day of sale one third in six, and one third in twelve months therenter, with interest: said unpaid purchase money to be secured by bond and nortusage on the premises, with clause to keep insured where therefare buildings on the premises.

1. The first piece, parcel, or lot thereof situate of Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by a stream or brook running across the farm now or late of Zipron Cobb from west to cast about torty perches, on the cast by a line running son h irom said brook to a post in a line times and state or properties.

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