WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1888.

### Announcements.

REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATE. We are authorized to announce CURTIS M. SHAWKEY, of Tionesta, as a candi-date for Representative Delegate to the Republican State Convention, which meets in Harrisburg, April 25, next.

NATIONAL DELEGATE. EDITOR REPUBLICANI

\*\*Please announce my name as a candidate for Delegate to the Chicago Convention, subject to the District Conference.

A. B. KELLY.

Tionesta, Jan. 9, 1888.

THE Republier a State Convention will meet in Harrisburg, April 25. The most important work for the convention will be the selection of a candidate for Supreme Judge, in place of Chief Jestice Gordon, who by the way is prominently mentioned as a candidate for re election.

reads the concluding sentence of the trade; but as her resources are devel- for the Hospital. Its price is but message of Governor Foraker, of oped and her capital invested in in- twenty five cents a year, or in pack Ohio, "Next to our obligations to God dustrial establishments, the conviction ages for free distribution, a dollar a it is our highest duty to take care of that protection is the only hope of our hundred. Sample copies will be sent America," will be round in a day or business and industrial supremacy free on application. A large edition two with a motion to amend by strik- gains strength and influence there; of the initial number is published and ing out the word "America" and in- and though Mr. Carlisle and his free sent out broadcast with the earnest serting "Europe."

THE Philadelphia Press says: It may be remarked that there are just about as many Republican journals opposing the suggestion of nominating Blaine this year as there are Democratic organs opposing the nomination of Cleveland-just about as many and no more. This fact seems to have escaped the attention of a good many people.

THE Butler Citizen puts the matter very forcibly in this wise: The serious question before the first Republican President, Lincoln, was how to fill a treasury which the Democrats had emptied. After twenty-five years the serious question before the first Demo cratic President is how to empty a treasury which the Republicans have filled. Any one who thinks that there is no difference between parties should ponder on this bit of history.

CONGRESSMAN FORAN, of Ohio, is the latest leading Democrat who has come out against Cleveland and his free trade heresies. He has been known as a strong protectionist, and an uncompromising adherent of Mr. Randall. But his act in repudiating the action of the Foran club of Cleveland, which endersed the President's zestage, was a step which few men in public life have the nerve to take. Let the good work go on. Between the protection movement among the manufacturers and workingmen in the South and the defection of protection Democrats in the North, the President himself will doubtless soon be convinced that his recent message was a boomerang.

Almost any Democrat in Pennsylvania, says the Philadelphia Press, is substances apparently quite different. just now in danger of being seized by The most usual source being grain, the cost collar and asked to become a candidate for chairman of the Demo. even from an old cotton shirt by discratic State Committee against Dallas tillation. That it was colorless, being Sanders. The Democrats are never perfectly clear and largely composed satisfied with the head of their party of carbon. That it furnished no nuorganization. What they want is some one to accomplish impossible things. Congressman Scott is really the man who should take this position. He wouldn't do many practical things, but he would do a great many that no one else would ever think of, and he is rich and could well afford the abuse perance cause. which would be heaped upon him when his party had dug itself out from election day.

THE Media American says that Joseph S. Moore, a literary employee of the New York Free Trade League, is the author of Cleveland's message. He was at the Arlington in Washington, for two weeks a frequent and condential visitor to the White House, and was detailed by the Free Trade League for this work. Mr. Moore, is also the Free Trade writer for the New York Times, and a comparison of his editorial style and phrases together fit the message. Though unknown to the country at large, Mr. Moore has long been in the employ of the Free Trade League of New York, and is well known to the newspaper fraternity of New York city, as "Parsee" Moore-from a series of Free Trade letters of which he was the author, signed "The Parsee Merchant."

State Committee in Philadelphia last that I am a liquor-seller. I keep a Thursday, was a thoroughly business public house at- ; but I would have one. It had only to name the time you know that I have a license, and and place for the next State Conven- keep a decent house. I don't keep tion, and this it did after a little con- loafers and loungers about my place, Harrisburg and Allentown. The latter city had many friends, but Republican conventions have been held at Harrisburg steadily for a dozen years and the majority of the committee thought best not to depart from the

practice. The time fixed, April 25, is answer could be given. Not so,

before the war, when the South exer- same road to ruin." cised a controlling influence in Nationmanships he gave thirty-one to South- facts on his side .- Words of Life. erners, including the most important positions, while the Northerners have against the tariff, it is probable he will Eveny Free trader in Congress who when the whole South was for free for the world, and what you are doing places, despite her numerical and bus- own. Send all donations of money to fore, there need be no surprise at his Streater, Ill. action in this matter .- Harrisburg

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Conducted by the Tionesta Union.

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W. J. Roberts. Recording Sec'y-Mrs, L. A. Howe, Cor. Sec. & Treas,-Mrs. S. D. Irwin.

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also.—Hab. II, 15. The wicked worketh a deceitful work but to him that so weth righteousness shall be a sure reward.—Rev. 11, 18.

DR. GROFF'S LECTURE.

During the late Institute Dr. Groff of Lewisburg, delivered a very able address on the subject of Alcohol, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Dr. Groff's lecture was a learned treatise on the subject and quite different from the average lecture, which deals with the moral side only. He viewed it scientifically-being a learned chemist he demonstrated by science the effects of alcohol on the human system, having defined what it is and what it has been produced from.

That it is produced from various but had been produced from wood and triment and that its constant or daily use was only evil and evil continually. That it was liable to produce insanity and was the foundation of most crimes.

The ladies also extend thanks to Supt. Kerr for his kindness in aiding them in the advancement of the tem-

Also to the teachers in responding so promptly, and for their great interunder the Republican majority after est manifested in the teaching of physiology and bygiene.

A QUAKER'S TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

A few days ago, several persons were crossing the Allegheny mountains in a stage. Among them was a Quaker. As considerable time was on their hands, they naturally entered into conversation, which took the direction of temperance, and soon became quite asimated. One of the company did not join with the rest. He was a large, portly man, well with his idess on this subject, exactly dressed, and of gentlemanly bearing There were sharp thrusts at the liquor business, and those engaged in it. Indeed, the whole subject was thoroughly canvassed and handled without gloves. Meanwhile this gentleman stowed himself away in one corner, and maintained a stoical silence.

After enduring it as long as he could, with a pompous and magisterial manner be broke silence, and said, THE meeting of the Republican "Gentlemen, I want you to understand test for the honers, chiefly between and when a man has had enough he

the earliest that could be named un- thought our friend the Quaker, so he der the rules, which requires that the answered him. Said be, "Friend, that convention shall be held within two is the most damning part of thy busimonths of the National Convention in ness. If thee would only sell to drunkpresidential years. The attendance of ards and loafers, thee would help kill members was exceptionally large for off the race, and society would be rid such an occasion, and there was of them. But thee takes the young, brought from all sections the best evi- the poor, the innocent, and the unsusdences of a wide-awake party spirit. pecting, and makes drunkards and loafers of them; and when their char-SPEAKER CARLISLE has done what acter and money are gone, thee kicks he could, in the firmation of the them out, and turns them over to oth-House committees, to bring about the er shops to be finished off; and thee condition of things which prevailed ensuares others and sends them on the

Surely the good Quaker had the al politics. In distributing the char- best side of the argument for he had

The National Temperance Hospital to put up with the remaining twenty. Quarterly, Chicago, is published every one. If Mr. Carlisle hopes by this three months in the interests of Sciencourse to strengthen the movement tific Temperance as appled to medical practice. Its mission is to tell somebe disappointed. There was a time thing of what the Hospital is doing trade allies may do their utmost they prayer that every one receiving it and cannot prevent or counterbalance this reading the story of what the Hospimovement. But in this matter of the tal is doing, will send some offering to chairmanships, Carlisle's course is in help on the work. One dollar from perfect keeping with the disposition each of you would carry on its benefiwhich the South has ever manifested cent work for four years, or would go -to gobble up the lion's share of far toward placing it in a home of its ness inferiority to the North. There- the treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Plumb,

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SATURDAY, JANUARY, 14, A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit;

ELIZABETH WALSH vs. JAMES W. WARD, Vendi. Ex., No. 2 February Term, 1888.—Agnew & Clark, Att'ys. All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant of, in, and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town-ship of Jonks, and county of Forest, and State of Pennsylvania. Beginning at a post; thence by land of S. B. and J. A. hence by land of S. B. and J. A. Reyner, south 106 6-10 perches to a post; thence by land deeded to S. W. Paine, west 189 perches to a post; thence by land deeded to H. Spencer, north 106 6-10 perches to a post; thence by the northern Bingham boundary line, south 88; degrees east 189 1-10 perches to the place of beginning. Containing one handred and two cast 189 1-10 perches to the place of beginning. Containing one hundred and twenty-eight and eight-tenths acres, more or less, and being part of Warraut No. 3322, and the same premises conveyed to the said James W. Ward by deed of S. M. Fox et. ux.. bearing date April 22, 1865, recorded in Forest County in Deed Book No. 2, page 452, &c., and having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling house 18x28 feet, with Fil 16x20 feet, one frame bara 24x40 feet, and about 100 fruit trees growing. trees growing.

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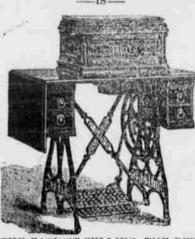
TERMS OF SALE.-The following

must be strictly complied with when the property is stricken down: 1. When the plaintiff or other lien creditors become the purchaser, the costs on the writs must be paid, and a list of liens including mortgage searches on the prop orty sold, together with such lien creditor's receipts for the amount of the pro-ceeds of the sale or such portion thereof as he may claim, must be furnished the Sheriff.

2. All bids must be paid in full.
3. All sales not settled immediately will 3. All sales not settled immediately will be continued until 2 o'clock p. m., of the next day, at which time all property not settled for will again be put up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold.

\*See Purdon's Digest, Ninth Edition page 4'6 and Smith's Forms, page 384.

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