## THE NATIONAL, BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1868.

|  |   | shall restore to the late rebels-in-                                     | EDITORIAL BREVETIES.   | WHO MADE THE WAR? WHO CAUSED  | GENERAL DIX-  | VALUE OF READING.   | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.  | Louse in the town of Rehershurg.<br>For the township of Potter, at the house of  |
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| THE NATIONAL.  | A FEW PLAIN TRUTHS FOR REFLECT-<br>ING MEN. |  |  | THE NATIONAL DEBT ? LET THOSE   |   | The following should receive the  | NOTICEA meeting of the Direc-  | R. II. Porter Old Fort.  |
| THE NATIONAL.  | Why is it that nearly everything            | arms, supremacy in the government<br>of the States and nation; and that  | Low-P. G. Meek's hopes of suc-   | WHO DID IT BARE THE BLAME.<br>For the benefit of the Watchman'                            | Letter to a Friend in New York-<br>His Opinion of Horatio Sey-                | careful attention of every parent, as   | 1 tors of the Boalsburg and Bellefonte Turn-<br>pike Road Co., at the Brockerhoff House, on the        | For the township of Gregg, at the house of M. Guiso.   |
| FRIDAY Morning, OCT. 2,'68.  | connected with the war is denounced         | all that was lost by rebel defeat on                                     | -  |   | moun-His Election Would be a  | well as every young man in the  | 1st Monday of November.<br>oct.2 '63-tm MOSES THOMPSON, Sec.   | For the township of Ferguson, at the school house in Pine Grove.   |
|  | 1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1                            | the battle field, shall be regained by                                   |  | and that portion of our citizens who<br>have been mislead by reading that                 | Calamity—Only Safety for the<br>Country the Election of General               | country:  | CAUTION.—All persons are can-  | For the township of Harris, at the school  |
| NATIONAL TICKET.   | TTT1 + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +    | the election of the Democratic can-                                      | _  | semi-traitorous sheet, we present a   | Grant.  | "A child beginning to read be-  | U tioned against meddling with a certain Grev  | house in Boalsburg.<br>For the township of Patton, at the house of   |
|  | South and the Democrats in the              | didates. The people will not trust                                       |  | few historical facts. Mr. Meek while  | Gen. Dix, American Minister to  | comes delighted with newspapers,  | Horse, now in the possession of James H. Galer,<br>as it is only left with him on loan for the benefit | Peter Murray.  |
|  | North, unite in support of Seymour          | the copperheads because they see   | Maine election.  | he is constantly harping upon the   | France, has sent the following letter   | because he reads of names and things<br>which are very familiar, and he will                  | of my house as a tayern, to run to the station<br>and back. EDWARD WILLIAMS.                           | For the borough of Bellefonte, and Spring<br>and Benner townships, at the court house in   |
|  | and Dian 9                                  | and know, that the leaders of that                                       |  | taxes never condescends to tell his   | to a friend in New York. It was   | make a progress accordingly. A  | Philipsburg, Pa., Sept. 28, '68-10:2:-3t*  | Bellefonte.<br>For the township of Walker, at the school   |
|  | They tell you that the reconstruc-          | · · · ·  |  | benighted followers who made the  | not written for publication, but the  | newspaper in one year, is worth a   | LEGAL NOTICES.   | hovse in Hublersburg.  |
|  | tion acts are null and void, yet Chief      | quence of their triumph, the destruc                                     | tell the truth.  | war, and imposed those heavy bur-   | gentleman to whom it was addressed  | quarter's schooling to a child, and   |  | For the borough and township of Howard,<br>at the house of Mrs. Eliza Tipton.  |
|  | Justice Chase, in his charge to a jury      | tion of the reorganized States, and                                      |  | dens upon the people. But Gen.  | has consented to give it to the public:                                       | every father must consider that sub-  | PY virtue of an order from the   | For the borough of Philipsburg, at the new   |
|  | in West Virginia, recognized them           | the overthrow of the popular   |  |   | PARIS, September 4, 1868.   | stantial information is connected with<br>this advancement. The mother of a                   | Orphars' Court of Contro county, there will be exposed to public sale, on the premises,                | school house in said borough.<br>For the township of Rush, at the school   |
|  | as the Supreme law of the land.             |  |  | 1   | DEAR STR It was my hope that  | family being one of its heads, and  | ON NUESDAN Oct 141 1000  | house in Philipsburg.<br>For the township of Snow Shoe, at the   |
|  | Every man who loaned money to               |  | asking the "Boys in Blue;" "Lin-   | that the rebels made the war. But   | my distance from home would have<br>saved me from all participation in        |   | WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14th 1868.<br>at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following property :                           | school house near the house of Samuel Askey.   |
| FOR PRESIDENT,   | the government, in its hour of peril,       | will and dictation.  |  | les and the second lich in  | political excitement prevailing there;  | children, should herself be instructed.   | A certain Farm containing 78 acres, situate  | For the township of Marion, at the school house in Jacksonville.   |
| GEN. U. S. GRANT,  | and took its bonds therefor, is now         | Voters of Pennsylvania, reflect up-                                      | THINK OF IT.—Farmers, Work-  | Les is itstement of McCande   | but I notice in one of the newspa-  | A mind occupied becomes fortified   | in Bald Eagle Valley, about two miles above<br>Unionville and ten miles above Bellefonte,              | For the borough of Milesburg, at the school  |
| GEN. U. S. GRAMI,  | denounced as a "bloated bondholder"         | on these truths and vote the Repub-                                      | Inginen, and incommonly in you root  | a dependent on talso  | 1 1 to T and theory and hand with   | against the ills of life, and is braced   | (through which the Bald Eagle Valley Rail-   | house in Milesburg.<br>For the township of Boggs, at the new   |
| OF ILLINOIS.<br>FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  | cheat and swindler.                         | lican ticket.  | The set and the set of | hood and bragadocia, and they pre-  | Mr. Sey nour." I am not aware of  | for any emergency. Children amused<br>by reading or study are, of course,                     | road passes.) Late property of Jacob Down-<br>ing dec'd. It is bounded on the north by land            | school house in Central City.  |
| FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  | Thousands of those who sided with           | fical close o.   | biensonable course during and and  | sume upon the ignorance and gulla-  | anything in the present or past which   | conside ate and more easily governed.   | of Georgo Hoover, on the west by Joseph<br>Miles' heirs, on the south by Bald Eagle creek,             | For the township of Houston, at the former place of holding elections.   |
| SCHUYLER COLFAX,   | Jeff Davis and his "cut-throats," said      | HON- Wm. H. ARMSTRONG.   | BIORTER-LUC ALUCIES IN LUC   | 1 the monly for success   | an imputation.  | How many thoughtless young men  | and on the east by L. C. Peters and P. Holt,   | For the township of Penn, at the house of W. L. Musser.  |
| OF INDIANA.  | these bonds, as well as greenbacks,         | Republicans of Centre are you at   | Waterman praising Gen. Grane total   | Let them presume as they will.  | I have been acquainted with Mr.   | have spent their earnings in a tavern   | on which is erected a good two story Dwelling<br>House, with a well of good water at the door          | For the township of Liberty, at the school   |
|  | would become worthless as rags, and         | work ? Have you determined to elect                                      | the Boys in Blue for saving the  | Let them wriggle and twist as they  | Seymour more than a quarter of a  | or grog shop, who ought to have   | a large Bank Barn and other out buildings; a   | house in Eagleville.<br>For the township of Worth, at the school   |
| AUDITOR GENERAL,   | they are doing their best to make           | Wm H. Armstrong to Congress by   | country from Democratic rebeis.  | may, we charge home upon the  | century. He is an amiable gentle-   | been reading? How many parents  | good Apple orchard, Peach trees, and a vari-<br>ety of Cherry and Plumb trees in bearing con-          | house in Port Matilda.   |
| GEN. J. F. HARTRANFT,  | them so. In this the Northern demo-         | over 3000 majority? It can be done                                       | SHORTEST-The articles in the   | Domogratic party as the originators   | I Man Of anexceptionable brivate onar-  | who never spent twenty dollars for  | dition.  | For the township of Burnsides, at the house<br>of John Boaz.   |
| GEN. J. F. HARTHOUTHIN,<br>OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.                               | crats and Southern traitors agree to        | just as easily as to give him 2000.                                      | Watchman explaining the revolution-  | of the rebellion, all the evils and bur-  | acter and respectable talents, but you  | books for their families, would gladly<br>have given thousands of dollars to                  | The buildings and Orchard are situate on an elevated piece of ground, making it altogether             | For the township of Curtin, at the school  |
|  | the letter.                                 | All that is required, is, that every                                     | ary letter of Frank P. Blair, and the  | dans growing out of it. The national  | know, as well as I, that he has not a single qualification for the successful | reclaim a son or daughter who had   | a desirable residence and situation.   | house near Robt Manns.<br>For the borough of Unionville and Union  |
| CHRVEY UN GEMEINEN   |   | Republican does his whole duty.  | secret-hidden treason of Horatio   | debt, the taxes, the three hundred  | execution of the high official trust to                                       |   | TERMS OF SALE.—One-half of the purchase<br>money to be paid at the confirmation of the                 | township, at the school house in Unionville.   |
| GEN. J. M. CAMPBELL,   | bonds, bounty bonds and many other          |  |  | thousand of noble braves slain—the  | which he has been nominated, and  | into temptation."   | sale, and the remainder in one year thereafter   | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN   |
| OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.   |   | intellectually. morally, religiously                                     | REMEMBER-War Democrats and   |   | he is especially deficient in that firm-                                      | EXAMPLE AND   | with interest, to be secured by bond and mort-<br>gage on the premises.                                | "That every person except the Justice of   |
| CONGRESS,  | the law that they were to be free           | His head is right. His heart is right,                                   | Loyal men, that every vote you cast  |   | ness of purpose which, in critical  | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.   | JESSE UNDERWOOD,   | the peace who shall have any office, appoint-<br>ment of profit, or trust under the United States  |
| HON. WM. H. ARMSTRONG,   | from taxation. This was a contract          | and his hand and his purse are ever                                      | Loyal men, that every for j  | South itself, are all the direct work   | emergencies, is the only safeguard  |   | Oct.2,'1868,3t. Trusteo.   | for of the State or any city or incorporated   |
| OF LYCOMING COUNTY.  | and he who contends that they can           | open to aid in the promotion of ev-                                      | and condemns the course of that  | of the leaders of the Democratic par-   | 1 against phone disorder and calamity.  | TREMENDOUS Stock of Horse<br>Blankets, Buffalo Robes, and Buckskin                            | IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF   | districts whether a commissioned officer or<br>otherwise, as subordinated officer, or agent  |
| •  |   | ery good cause, and for charitable                                       | collant soldier Col. Theodore Gregg,   | ty. P. G. Meek cannot and dare not  | He has been twice at different times<br>Governor of the State of New York,    | Gloves at 10:2:08 BURNSIDE & THOMAS'.   | L Centre county. In the matter of the es-<br>tate of William Baily, dee'd., the undersigned            | who is or shall be employed under the Legis-<br>lative, executive, or judicial department of this  |
| NOK ASSEMDINI,   | as well say to those he is instructing      |  | who fought four years to save the  | deny the charge, for it is based on   | and he has in neither case had the  |   | an Auditor appointed by said Court to hear the<br>exceptions filed to the account of Jonathan          | State, or of the United States, or of any city or  |
| COL. THEODORE GREGG,   |   | especially the friend of the work-                                       | nation.  | the testimony of the men who waged  | talent or tact to keep the Democratic   | FOR SALE.—The residence of Judge Shaler, on the corner of Allegheny                           | McWilliams, Executor, and to settle and adjust<br>the same, will attend to the dutics of his ap-       | any corporated district, and, also, that every<br>member of Congress or of the State Legisla-  |
| of Bellefonte.   |   | ing man, giving employment to more                                       |  | war upon the Government and whom,   | party of the State together more than   | and Howard streets, containing twelve rooms,  | pointment at his office in Bellefonte, on Tues-  | ture and select or common council of any in-   |
| FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,   | decided more than twenty years ago,         |  | Do Nor Fonger-Honest voters,   | Mr. Meek has frequently declared,   | two years. I should regard his elec-  | kitchen and wash house, gas, furnace, range and   | which time and place all parties interested may  | corporated district is by law incapable of hold-<br>ing or evercising at the same time, the office   |
| THAD. P. STEPHENS,   |   |  | that while Col. Theodore Gregg was   | did no wrong  | tion at this juncture, when steadiness  | brick smoke house. Lot 59 by 220 feet. good stable, chicken yard and garden. House recently   | A B HENDERSON,   | I ar appointment of Judge. Inspectors of Clerk   |
| of Bellefonte.   | government bonds. But it is con-            | 1  | risking his life, fighting the men who   | First—Let us ask :  | of purpose, decision, and self-control  | NOLDS, or on the premises. oct2-3t  | 9 25 4t Auditor.   | of any election of this Commonwerlth, and<br>that no in pector, judge or officer of such elec-   |
| FOR COMMISSIONER,  | stitutional to tax the income of the        |  | were strugging to desiroy the ha   | 1   | are so much needed, as one of the greatest calamities that could befall       | DATENT OFFICES - Inventors  | IN THE COURT OF COMMON<br>Pleas of Centre county. Smith, Seltzer                                       | tion shall be elegible to be voted for.  |
| JAMES C. WILLIAMS,   |   |  | LUOD, F. G. MEEK was engaged   | WHO BEGAN THE WAR?  | the country   | who wish to take out Letters Pattent are ad-  | & Co. vs. D. W. Zeigler. The undersigned, an   | Act referring to elections of this Common-   |
| of Philipsburg.  |   |  | 1 III IIIIII O LIG W WORKING WITH AOUSC  |   | Moreover, he has been put in  | the scientific American, who have prosecuted  | Pleas of Centre county, to distribute the money  | wealth,' passed July 21, 1839, further provides<br>as follows, to wit:   |
| For Auditor,<br>JOHN H. MITCHELL,  | Taxes are unequal says the demo-            | more is he estemed and appreciated.<br>With such a man to represent this | of him and all other loyal soldiers.   | He does it in the most emphatic lan-  | nomination by a convention which  | Years. Their American and Luropean Patent   | sonal property of D W Zeigler, will attend to  | "In case the person who shall have received  |
| JOHN H. MITCHELL,<br>of Harris.  | cratic whiskey seller. Would it be          | District in Congress, the interests of                                   | PATRIOTS! voters of Centre coun-   | guage. Toombs was a Democrat  | has openly declared the purpose of  | Agency is the most extensive in the world.—<br>Charges less than any other reliable agency. A | Bellefonte, at 1 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, the  | the highest number of votes for inspector,<br>shall not attend on the day of any election,   |
| For County Surveyor,   | wiser, we ask to tax bread than whis-       | the people will be ad vanced, and the                                    | ty, will you, can you, vote for such   | before the war, and is now shouting   | those it represents to pay the great-   | Pamphlet containing full instructions to inven-<br>tors is sent gratis.                       |  | then the person who shall have received the  |
| HENRY P. TRCZIYULNY,   | kév ?                                       | cause of Liberty and Justice will find                                   | a sympathizer as P. G. Meek, in pre-   | and working for Seymour and Blair.  | er part of the public debt contracted<br>to preserve the Union in depreciated | A handsome Bound volume, containing 150<br>Mechanical engravings, and the United States       | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | second highest number of votes for judge at<br>the next preceding election, shall act as in-   |
| of Milesburg.  |   | an advocate true and tried-firm as                                       | ference to Col. Theodore Gregg,  |   | paper. Such a measure would, in   | Consus by Continued an appaint of 95 contra   |  | spector in his place And in case the person  |
|  | dealer in tobacco. Would a reduc-           | 1  | that noble patriot and gallant soldier   |   | my judgment, be a palpable violation  | Address, MUNN & CO,.<br>oct2-tf 31 Park Row, N.Y.   | L Pleas of Centre county, Fi Fa. No. 47,<br>August T. 1868. Weaver, Davidson & Co, vs.                 | water for immedian shall not attend, the person  |
| UNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.<br>The following named gentlemen con-               |   | It is not necessary in order to elect                                    |  | was produced by the defeated democratic   | of public faith, pledged under cir-   | ·   | G. R. Wolf. The Auditor appointed by the<br>Court to make distribution of the fund in Court            | 1 + 1 + 1 + 2 = 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1  |
| The following hamed genutonion con<br>stitute the Union Executive Committee of |   | Mr. Armstrong, to belittle and abnse                                     |  | party in 1860, so we shall never have peace<br>till it is restored to power in 1868."-Ex- | cumstances which should have been   | THE BLESSING OF PERFECT   | arising on the above writ among the lien credi-<br>tors, legally entitled thereto, will meet the par-  | elected judge shall appoint an inspector in and<br>place; and in case the person elected judge<br>shall not attend then the inspector who re-<br>ceived the bighest number votes shall appoint<br>a judge in his place; and if any vacancy shall |
| the ensuing year:  | Democrats, we are for equal taxation,       | his competitor L. A. Mackey. Mr.   | for the Presidency before the New  | . United States and ex-Confederate States   | binding on an nonorable men. Del-   | . I SIGHT can only be obtained by using   | tics interested for the purpose of his appoint-<br>ment, on Monday the 19th day of October, A.D.       | ceived the highest number votes shall appoint<br>a judge in his place; and if any vacancy shall  |
| Dellefonte_Wm. P. Wilson, Chairman.  |   | Mackey is well known to the people                                       | York Convention, is announced by   |   | mour has made public speeches to<br>show that it is our duty to pay the       |   | 1868, at 10 o'clock, a m., of said day, at his office<br>in Bellefonte.                                | ' Looptings in the heard for the SDaco VI all uput   |
| Milesburg-J. B. Hahn,<br>Unionville-Geo. Alexander,                            |   | of Centre County. And while he   | the Zanesville Courier to have written   |   | debt in specie. In accepting his  |   | sep25 3t S. D. GRAY, Auditor.  | after the time fixed by law for the opening of   |
| Tranged W L Gordon.  | cording to their real value.                | may be considered a very clever man                                      | a letter to a friend in that place de  |   | nomination to the Presidency, he  |   | AUDITORS NOTICE.   | istrict for Which Such Directs   |
| Phillipsburg-Robert Lloyd,<br>Benner-Capt. C. Dare,                            |   | it is well known that he has never                                       |  |   | adoute the declaration that it ought  | PET TO A IT DECIDE INDEFENSION  | The undersigned, an Auditor ap-  | shall have been clected, present at the place<br>of election, shall elect one of their number to   |
| Boggs-Wm. Curtin,  | whiskey, tobacco and other luxuries.        | had any well defined; or fixed politi-                                   |  | Let the Vice President of the bogus   | to be paid in paper. I know nothing   | The difficulty of procuring which is well known   | pointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre county<br>to make distribution of the money in the hand        | fill such vacaney.   |
| Burnside—Dr. M. Stewart,<br>Curtin—Jacob V. Knoll,                             | and placed upon real estate or upon         | ical principles. He is, and always                                       | I have to have betting on Grout in   | Confederacy answer. Honest, think   | so humiliating in the history of  | MESSRS. LAZARUS & MORRIS,   | of Abraham F. Reynolds and G. M. Yocum, ex-<br>ecutors of the last will and testament of John          | I gong respectfully to attend at the place of  |
| Ferguson-Jos. B. Erb.  | the farmer and his farm?                    | has been a fence man—a negative  | day says: "The betting on Grant in   | ing men of the Democratic party   | American politics as this tergiversa-   | OCULISTS AND OPTICIANS,   | I. Duncan dec'd, to and among those person<br>legally entitled thereto will attend to the duties       | bolding every general, special or township   |
| Gregg- John D. Long,<br>Haines-Dr. P. T. Musser,                               | The national debt and the tax is            |  | the pointical market yesterday was   |   |   |   | Tuesday the 20th day of October A. D., at  | l lection during the whole this said election is   |
| Half Moon-Wm, L, Wilson,   | The national debt and the tax is            | nothing. He has boxed all sides of                                       |  | - Constitution ha   | over the Chicago Convention, which  | Manufacturers of the Celebrated   | I o'clock n. m. of said day. Where and when al   | I i tion to the inspectors and 10(100 When caneu   |
| Harris _John J. Thompson,  | democratic rebellion. Why should            | the political compass and has now  | Not many are willing to take stock   | I not of yost forever all the agressing dues  | - i decialed the wat a minute, brothe   | *1 PREERELIENDSFRUEAUDDA.   | persons interested may attend if they see prope<br>sep 25 3t A. O. FURST, Auditor.                     |  |
| Howard—David B. Pletcher,<br>Huston—John J. Thompson,                          |   |  | Luat beymour win carry mis bade  | " I figure relating to our neculiar institutions-   | - preside over the Convention of 1808   | 1   | FSTRAY.  | matter in relation to the right of any person  |
| Liberty-Wm, F. Courter,  | the tax on incomes, which reaches           | sympathisers, not because his honest                                     |  | African Slavery—as it exists almongst us<br>the proper status of the negro in our form    | in which a proposition to discreding the delta contracted to convey on the    | t the crection of costly machinery, been enabled<br>to produce that                           |  | r l of such other maters in relation, the assess   |
| Marion-John Strunk,<br>Miles-Col. K. H. Strohecker,                            | be dominished and the deficiency            | convictions of right impelled him  | man is even, and the Democrats are   | "I - " where the immediat   | the debt contracted to carry on the<br>war was received with tremendous       | GRAND DESIDERATUM,  | a red and white spotted cow, supposed to be fiv<br>years old. The owner is requested to come for       | e finent or voters as the said heppedate."   |
| PattonP. B. Waddle, '  | mede up by lavying a tay upon me            | thus to act, but because the mammor                                      | not over and above fierce in taking  |   | cheering, and that he should be the   |   | years old. The owner is requested to come for<br>ward, prove property, pay charges and take he         |  |

Patton--P. B. Waddle, Penn-B. O. Deininger, Potter-M. L. Leitzel, Rush-Richard Atherton Snow Shoc-Wm. B. Savage, Spring—Frank Jodon, Taylor-Leonard Merryman Union-George Ingram, Walker-W. W. Rogers Worth-A. R. Barlow.

BE ASSESSED.

Let every Township Committee see to it, that every Republican vote in the Township is Assessed. Every Republican voter who knows that he is not Assessed should go at once to the Assessor in person and have it done. Republicans Work! Work!! previous rights. Work!!! A glorious victory awaits

you. REPUBLICANS .- Your attention i

hereby called to the fact that there whiskey barrel squeakers, allege that will be a grand Republican Meetlaws are imposed on the South without the consent of the governed. If ing in the Court House in Bellefonte this doctrine is correct, why keep on Friday evening, Oct. 9th, Maj men in the penitentiary-why send A. M. Hancock of Maryland, and them there for stealing a ham? They Gen. E. Hinks. of Massachusetts will too are governed without their concertainly be present and address the sent. Is not treason against the government a greater crime than larcemeeting. Citizens of Centre county ny? Why do our copperhead friends irrespective of party come and hear persist is punishing the thief while the truth. they insist upon the traitor-the

JUST as we go to press, we learn friends, going scott free? from a reliable source that Judge Barrett has declined being a candi date for Judge. This leaves Mr Mayer witchutany opposition. Can not the Republican Conferees assem

man REMEMBER-That all through the Democratic party forced upon the

fearful struggle for the Old Flag and the perpetuity of the Union, P. G. Meek never published one line in his paper laudatory of the Union cause. or of the heroes that whipped the rebels into submission.

GEN. HOVEY, our Minister to Peru, has written a letter declaring that no loyal man can hesitate a moment about voting for Grant, and that the thirty thousand Indiana troops whom he (Hovey) commanded cannot possibly entertain the thought of emthe Democratic rebellion. bracing the principles of the "Butternuts," who lately were firing in their rear. Gen. Dix is fast getting recruits from the ranks of the veterans and war Democrats. the Democratic leaders.

DO NOT FORGET-That because P. G. Meek and the Democratic leaders in the North sympathized with the rebels during the war-that these same rebel leaders now sympathize with P. G. Meek & Co., and enter of Seymour and Blair. Birds of a

made up by levying a tax upon me- | thus to act, but because the mammon of unrightrousness blinded his eyes chanics and laboring men, who are and led him to beleive, that he could now exempt from revenue tax? This by betraying the loyal men of the would be carrying out what the democountry and the cause which cost the erats call equal taxation. nation so much blood and treasure. Rebellion in heaven, we are told

obtain a seat in Congress and thus and taught, is a crime for which there make a good thing out of it. But is no pardon. The first secessionist nconstancy and double dealing can having been kicked out, and has never succeed, so that Mr. Mackey never to this day been restored to his will find himself after the October forfeited rights. Rebellion on the election, in the same predicament as part of the South against the best did the rebel Gen's Lee Johnson, &c government the world ever saw, the after their surrender to Gen. Grant, Copperhead Democracy says is so without a title, without honor, withtriffing a crime that it does not even out arms, without friends, and badly disqualify a perjured traitor from any whipped and disgraced:

Republicans, work as you never Lee, Hampton, Forrest and other worked before. Let us roll up the rebel generals talk about the just majority as large as possible for Hon rights of the South, and copperheads Wm. H. Armstrong. The larger from Seymour down to pigsty and the majority the greater tha moral force of the victory. To work then one and all.

A DEMOCRATIC BRAGGART BLJFFED. Mr. P. Gray Meek, of the Democratic Watchman, Bellefonte, as our readers remember, declared some time since that there were within a ircle of two miles within that porough, forty-three men, who have voted the Republican ticket, but who ire now resolved to vote the Demoeratic ticket. We offered to make murderer of our sons, brothers and Meek a present of a pair of boots if he published the names of forty-three sympathizer?

men within such a distance from Men holding such views are not Bellefonte, who had voted for Lin safe men. They are not patriots. coln or Geary and who are now re-They are copperheads because, when solved to vote for Seymour. This traitors sought to destroy the govwas rejected, and a bet of \$500 offered by Meek on the subject. As ernment they aided and abetted treawe are not gamblers, we of course son. Copperheads, lead on by Seydeclined Meek's gaming proposition; nour and Blair, should not and canbut it seems the Messrs. Kinsloe,

ble and place in nomination a good | not and will not be trusted. proprietors of the BELLEFONTE NA-They will not be trusted because TIONAL, offered to take Meek at his own word, but the braggart shrank the intelligent people know that the

from the bet, quibbling, prevaricat-ing and wriggling out of his own ofcountry and the Republican adminfer. Of course we knew Meek was istration an expenditure of more than indulging the meriest; trashiest kind Four Thousand Millions of Treasure. of buncomb, when he made the pro-The people will not trust the copposition, because we have some knowledge of the locality and the perheads because they know that the people of whom he speaks, they being ebellion was begun by Southern nen who are not in the habit of democrats, for the express purpose of changing as suddenly from either overthrowing Republican Instituparty, as Meek would have the peo-

the enforcement of the laws. Heretions, and establishing upon their le believe. We doubt if a more in- in we have the cause of the effect in ruins a Slaveholding Oligarchy; and telligent people than live in the locality named by Meek, can be found that all the burdens of national taxdecide between friends and foes; anywhere in the State, and we venation, past, present and prospective, between right and wrong. Is it to ture the prediction that there will be wondered at that the wrong was are the necessary consequences of not be a change of a single vote in condemned ? favor of the Democracy, at the com-All the vast sacrifice of life on the ng October election, in that region

THE men who increased the Rebattle field, and in the hospitals and of Centre county. It is satisfactory publican vote in Maine, will be to know that Meek has been rebuked prisons, is justly chargeable to the saved from a renewal of civil war on his own threshold.-State Guard. saved from a return of Democratic treasonable action and purposes of rule; saved from having a weak On the 26th ult., we learn from

The people will not trust the copour telegraphic dispatches, that two President, like Seymour, or a revoperheads, because they remember more companies of troops were sent | lutionary one like Blair; saved from that in the preperation for this rebelfrom Washington, D. C., to Tennes- | repudiation and national disgrace. lion, the whole power of the last see, to prevent the rebel supporters | There are thousands of Democrats Democratic Administration was exof Seymour and Blair from murder- in Pennsylvania who will vote for hausted, the public Treasury pluning Union men in cold blood. Great the same salvation, dered, the Navy Scattered or disman-God! has it come to this? Soldiers. THE Irish People, an influential

the rule."

try.

heartily with them into the support tled, and the army placed under is this what you fought for? Has Celtic American paper, has renounc- killed one of the Ku-Klux in the concommand of traitors and quartered the war been fought in vain? Did ed the Democratic party and come test that ensued, when Cummins and

ion for the purpose of issuing tickets or influthe nation might live, die in vain? | clearness, from which we quote as | Cummins, his daughter, who was GEN. DIX-The noble and patriotic | ritories of the contemplated revolu-Commissioner of Centre | encing the citizens qualified to vote, he shall ask them who rebelled against the VENTILATORS One person for lamenting over his dead body, was the Government and forced the debt on conviction forfeit any sum not exceeding Shall the parolled rebel prisoners of | follows : War Democrat, who said: "If any tionary government. county. One person for county Surveyor of Centre one hundred dollars for every such offence. First. The Democratic party is allied shot by one of the gang, who turned and taxes upon the country? When And Agents for the Celebrated man attempts to haul down the | And the people will never forget, the South, who are now for Seyand be imprisoned for any term not exceed-ing three months." The election to open between the hours of 8 mour and Blair, and their sympa-thizers in the North, crush out free to the Anglo-Confederate party in the destruction of the Union. Had England and remarked that "another d-d and remarked that they tell you of our ruined com-merce and our idle ships, ask them One person for Auditor of Centre county. In persuance of said Act. I alse hereby American flag, shoot him on the that all these acts were done in obe-Magee Patent Heaters, spot," has come out in a letter de- dience to the orders, of the Demo-In persuance of said Act. I also hereby make known and give notice that the places of holding the aforesaid general election in the several boroughs and townships within the county of Centre, are as follows, to wit: merce and our idle ships, ask them speech and the Union men of the South? Patriots of Centre, answer at the polls! claring in favor of Grant and Col- cratic leaders in every section of the who the pirate Semmes was? Ask of holding the activity of control within the county of Centre, are as follows, to wit: The electors of the county of Centre will take notice that the said General Election will be held at the following places: For the township of Haines, at the public house of Absalom Harter, in the town of Aaronsburg. For the township of Half Moon, at the school house in Stormstown. Ranges and Stoves. fax. Such true men and soldiers as country. That these same leaders THE list of accounts owing by the them who issued letters of marque Gen. Dix will not, and cannot sup- controlled the late Democratic Nomcor for the Irish exile, and all aid for his cause would have been lost forever. The various savings banks of New York and reprisal, sending out the pirate RAND, PERKINS & CO., at the polls! under the Confederate flag. The Democrats of New York city are holding meetings, calling upon their comrades to follow the example of Gen. Dix, and declare for Grant and Colfax. The work goes gloriously on. READ the letter of General Dix. Success of the secession would have been city show that the largest number in Semmes and others to drive our No. I24 N. Sixth Street. PHILADELHHIA, PA. For the township of Taylor, at the house D. 1868. crected for the purpose on the property of Leonard Meryman. For the township of Miles, at the school 1869. D Z. KLINE, Sheriff. Send for descriptive Circular, Oct.3 -18 

lution. this stock. Government is founded upon exactly the Gov. Smrn and his associates preopposite idea-(the idea of Mr. Jefferson that the enslavement of the African was in ented an address to President Johniolation of the laws of nature, and wrong son, asking for additional troops for in principle, socially, morally and politically.) Its foundations are laid—its corner Alabama, to quell the insurrection one rests upon the great truth inaugurated there by Frank Blair's that slavery subordination to the superior evolutionary letter and the suprace is his (the negro's) national and noral condition !"-Confederate Vice Presi- views of policy and the high sense of porters of Seymour. lent A. H. Stephens' speech at Savannah

Ga., March 21. 1861. AFTER THEM .---- On the 26th ult., four men hailing from New York Third-Let us ask.

WHAT JUSTIFICATION HAD THEY FOR IT? were arrested in Philadelphia, Again we settle the question by calcharged with procuring fraudulent ing to the witness stand Alexander naturalization papers and held for trial. Wallace, by his corrupt | H. Stephens. He shows in the most conclusive manner that there was no teachings is getting his friends into trouble. Keep a sharp look out for cause for war, that the North had not assailed or trampled upon a sinthese coffee colored papers. LOYAL MEN of Centre county, how gle Southern right. Hear Mr. Ste-

an you vote for P. G. Meek for Asnhens.

embly when you know that he op-WWhat right has the North assailed ? What interest of the South has been invaosed the war, advised resistance What justice has been denied? Or ded? to the draft; kept up a fire in the what claim founded in justice and right has been withheld? Can either of you torear of the Union army all through day name one Governmental act of wrong the war, thus aiding to prolong the deliberately and purposely done by the Government at Washington of which the war and to increase the national South has a right to complain ? I challenge debt, of which he now prates so While, on the other hand, let he answer. me show the facts which now stand as re much?

cords in the history of our country. "When we of the South demanded the at the Academy of Music, on the 4th REMEMBER, loyal men of Centre slave trade, did they not yield the right for of July, 1863, a speech deficient in county, that P. G. Meek declared twenty years? When we asked and dethat liberty received a fatal stab a three-fifths representation in Congress for our slaves, was it not granted? when Gen. Lee surrendered to When we asked and demanded the return Gen, Grant." Can you so far forof any fugitive from justice, or the return victorious arms of the Union into get your country and your best inof those persons owing labor or allegiance, was it not incorporated in the Constitution, terests as to vote for such a rebe and again ratified and strengthened in the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850?

"But do you reply, that in many GENERAL CARL SCHURZ has been stances they have violated this compact, and have not been faithful to their obligations ? nvited to speak in Iowa, but writes As individuals and local communities, they that all his time until the 3d of Nomay have done so, but not by the sanction of the Government: for that has always vember is taken up. He says in his been true to Southern interests. letter: "From all the States I have "And I must declare here, as I have ofvisited I have brought back the ten done before, and which has been repeatassurance that the Germans will ted by the greatest and wisest stateme give a larger Republican vote than and patriots in this and other lands, that it is the best and freest Government, the ever before, and I have no doubt most Equal in its rights, the most just in its decisions, the most lenient in its meas-Iowa will prove no exception to ures, and the most inspiring in its principles to elevate the race of man that the sun

of heaven ever shone upon. "Now, for you to attempt to overthrow RIGHT is might, and the result of such a Government as this is the height of the Maine election proves it. The

nadness, folly and wickedness, to which I contest was for and against the councan neither lend mysanction normy vote. A. H. Stephens' address in the Georgia The Democracy fought for Convention, Jan. 1861. anarchy as it is produced by rebel-Can any man, any honest Demo-

lion; while the Republicans concrat in his sober senses, any man tended for order as it is secured by who loves his country, the old flag liberty and justice, continue to vote Maine. The people were asked to with the Democratic party, after reading such a record, made out against that party by itsown friends. Is it any wonder Mr. Wallace instructs Mr. Meck and the leaders throughout the State, to defend nothing. How can they in the light of history, defend their treasonable black and damning record ? Voters

of Centre answer at the polls. An-' swer as freemen. A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago Tribune, who resides at Plato, Ky., relates a horrible outrage committed

by the Ku-Klux in that village on the 19th inst. The latter visited the house of a man named Cummins, who

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Cass and Stephen A. Douglas were GERMANTOWN TELEGRAPH. UDITOR'S NOTICE.

tre county. The undersigned, an Arditor appointed by said court to make distribution of the moneys in the hands of D. Z. Kline, Sheriff, arising from the sale of the personal property of Ritz-man & Keller, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Bellefonte, on Wed-nesday, Oct 27st, 1868, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all parties interested may attend if they see proper. ttend if they see proper. A. B. HENDERSON,

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ion, will look upon the murderous transaction as affording reason enough why, to a man, they should join hands in placing Gen. Grant there.

a red and white spotted cow, supposed to be five years old. The owner is requested to come for-ward, prove property, pay charg's and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of accord-ing to haw. JACOB HOOVER, Jr. y 18 '68 3t Union township. any election other than a white freeman, at the age of twenty-one years or more who shall have resided in this State at least no year, and in the election district where he offers to All persons are hereby cautioned agains All persons are increby cautioned against purchasing or meddling with the following property to wit: two brown marcs, two sets gears, one 2-horse wagon, and one buggy, now in possession of Harry Poole, of Rush town-ship, as the same belongs to us, and are subject to our order, having only been loaned to said Poole. JAS. C. WILLIAMS & CO. 9 18 34

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cer

vote at least ten days, immediately preceeding such ele tion; and within two years paid a State tax, which shall have been asso least ten days before the election. But a citi-zen of the United States who has previously been a qualified voter of this State, and remove therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district, and paid taxes as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote after residing in this State six months. PRo-VIEED. That the free white citizens of the United States between the ages of twenty ono and twenty-two years and have resided in the election districts ten days as aforesaid shall be entitled to vote although they shall have

paid no taxes. "No person shall be entitled to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnished by the commissioners, unless, First, he procures a receipt for the payment, within two years, of a State or county tax, assessed either on his oath or the oath or effirmation of another, but that he has paid such a tax, or any failure to produce such a receipt, shall make oath to the payment thereof; or second, if he claim a right to vote by being an elector between the ages of twenty-one and twenty two years, he shall despose on oath or affirmation that he has resided in the state one year next before his application and ESTRAT. Strayed from the residence of the subscriber, WM. SHOWERS, near Boiling Springs, Spring township, August 29, two cows—One a red and white spotted cow, very few white spots, with straight horns. The other is a spreckled cow—red and white—with crooked horns. Any person knowing of the whereabouts of the above described cattle will please inform me of the m ake such proof of residence in the district as required by this act, and that he does veribelieve from the accounts given him that he is of the age aforesaid, and give such other evidence as is required by this act whereupon the name of the person so admitted to vote shall be inserted in the inspector's list and a escribed cattle will please inform me of the act. 9 11 3t\* note made opposite there in by writing the word 'tax,' if he shall be admitted to vote by reason of for such votes all be called out by the clerks, who shall make the like notes in

the list of voters kept by them. "In all cases where the name of the person claiming to vote is found on the list furnished by the commissioners and assessors, of his right to vote whether found thereon or not, is R. M. MAGEE. objected to by any qualified citizen, it shall be the duty of the inspector to examine such erson on oath as to his qualification, and i he claims to have resided within the State for one year or more his oath shall be sufficient proof thereof but shall make proof by at leasne competent witness, who shall be a quali fied elector, that he has resided within the dis triet for more than ten days next immediately preceeding said election, and shall also him. self swear that his bonafied residence in persuance to his lawful calling is within the district, and that he did not remove into said dis-

trict for the purpose of voting therein. "Every person qualified as aforesaid, and who shall make due proof if required of his residence and payment of taxes, shall be ad-mitted to vote in the township, ward or district in which he shall reside. "If any person shall attempt to prevent an

officer of an election under this act, from holding such election or use or threaten any violance to any such officer, or shall interrupt or improperly interfere with him in the execution of his duty, or block up the window or avenue to any window where the same may be holding, or riotously disturb the peace at such election, or shall see or practice any intimid. ation threats, force or violance, with design to influence unduly or overawe any elector or to prevent him from voting or to restrain the freedom of choice, such persous on convictio shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars and to be imprisoned for any time not less than twelve months, and if it shall be shown to court, where the trial of such offences shall be had, that the person so offending was not a resident of the, ward district or township, where the said offence was committed and not entitled therein, then on conviction he shall be sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred, and not more than one thou sand dollars, and be imprisoned not less that

six months nor more than two years. Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia, entitled "an act relating to the election "If any person or persons shall make any bet or wager upon the result of the elec within this commonwealth, or shall offer to of this commonwealth," approved the 2d day of July. A. D. 1839, I D. Z. KLINE, high Sheriff of the county of Centre, Pennsylvania do hereby make known and give notice to the do hereby mate known and give notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that a gener-al election will be held in the county of Centre, on the SECOND TUESDAY (13th) of OCTO-BER, 1868, at which time the following per-

If any person shall vote at more than one election district, or otherwise fraudulently vote more than once on the same day, or shall fraudulently fold and deliver to the inspector two tickets together with the intent illegally to vote tries and procure anot her to do so, he or they so offending shall upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars and be imprisoned not less than three nor more than twelve months.

the House of Representatives, to represent the If any person qualified to vote in this comcounty of Centre in the House of Representabeyond the reach of the incoming those three hundred thousand sol- out for Grant and Colfax. The rea- his daughter were both killed by the feather flock together. ty ! When Democrats talk to you REGISTERS. monwealth agreeable to law, (except | the sons tives of Pennsylvania. Administration, and within the ter- diers who laid down their lives that sons it gives in an article of force and Ku-Klux. After they had killed of the National debt and heavy taxes, One person for District Attorney of Centre of qualified citizens) shall appear at any elec-

GEORGE SHENEBERGER, DAVID KELLER. IN THE MATTER OF THE ES TATE OF JACOB HOUSER, and Harris townsnip, dec'd. The undersigned appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre county, an Auditor to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Geo. E. Wasson, and Wm. Thompson, Administrators of said estate, to and among those legally enti-tled thereto, will meet the parties interested at his office on Tuesday, the 27th day of October, next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. JAS. H. RANKIN, 9 11 't3 Auditor. TATE OF JACOB HOUSEI IN THE MATTER OF THE ES

9 11 '68-1v.

TATE OF WILLIAM H. COOKE. In the rphans' Court of Centre County, August Term, 1868. The undersigned, appointed by the Court, an anditor in the above case, "to hear and dispose of the exceptions to the accounts of Robt. Cooke, Executor, filed July 3rd 1862, and July 24th 1868, and make distribution of the balance in an 1868, and make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, amongst the par-tics legally entitled to receive the same," will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in Bellefonce, on Friday, October 16th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place al

at 2 o'clock, P. M., at which parties interested will be present. THAD. P. STEPHENS, Auditor

ENERAL ELECTION PROC-LAMATION. Whereas, in and by an act of the General

make any such bet or wager, either by verba clamation thereof, or any written or printed advertisement, challange or invite any such persons to make such bet or wager upon conviction thereof he or they shall forfeit and pay three times the amount or bet offered to b One Person as Auditor General of 'Pennsyl

Truly yours, debt. JNO. A. DIX. REBEL enthusiasm in Georgia for

armed men, supporters of Grant and Colfax, marching to the place apthe killing and wounding of seventy-

view taken of this transaction. If this is not rebellion we know not what to call it. If this is the acquiescence promised by Gen. Lee and his paroled associates, then the less we

have of it the better. We have a notion, however, that the general verdict will be that it proves that we need just such a man as Grant is at the head of affairs ; and we conclude

public, not really opposed to the Un-

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sons are to be elected.

udicial district

One person as Surveyor General of Penn

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tive in Congress, from 18th district.

Seymour and Blair has culminated in murderous attack on a body of unpointed for holding a meeting, and

cheering, and that he should be the

chosen instrument to execute this

act of national turpitude. I do not

believe that the wishes or opinions

of the great body of the Democratic

party are fairly expressed in these

proceedings. They have nothing in

common with the states-manlike

national honor which guided the

party when Martin Van Buren, Wil-

among its most conspicuous mem-

I see but one source of safety for

the country under existing circum-

stances, and that is the election of

General Grant. On his decision of

all the characteristics of an elevated

love of country, at the very hour

when General Grant was carrying the

Vicksburg, and when thousands of

our fallen countrymen were pouring

out their blood on the plains of Get-

tysburg in defense of their homes

and the government, which Mr. Sev-

mour was doing all in his power to

embarrass and discredit. I am quite

willing you should show this letter

to any friends who may take an in-

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five loyal citizens. Precisely what next to expect, depends upon the

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