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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN Subject to the Decision of the Democratic National Convention

Chicago Sonvention.

The Democratic National Convention has been postpuned until the 29th of August instead of being held on the 4th of July. This is just right. By that time affairs will have assumed a more comprehensive aspect which will tend to produce harmony and action in the Convention, and all will be ready to distinguish the only true and sale path to duty and success. A candidate, properly qualified in every respect can ther be selected and his election will be undoubted, provided Lincoln has ere that time precipitated the country irredeem ably into rain. Let the choice of that Convention be McCLELLAN or "any other man " if he supports Democratic principles and measures, the Democracy will be entirely eatisfied. It is principles and measures and not men that the true Democracy battle for. Time is said to be a wise and just arbitrator, and may it so be proven in the Chicago Convention.

THE Three Hundred Dollar commutation has not yet been stricken off by Congress. The vote against repealing it a lew days ego was two to one Its true that Old Abe asked for its repeal, but the opposition is too great, the present Members are looking torward, or'at least a majority of them, to a re-election ; and they deem the repeal of this clause, at the present time, certain political death to them We were always of tured four guns and four hundred prisoners the opinion that this money would not fight, by a sudden surprise. The column advancnor put down rebellion; and the country is fast getting in such a mood that it money is rejected, it is leared by many of the administration supporters, that the Government" will receive neither man nor money. It has nearly come to that now-people are becoming so disgusted with the present administration-the manner in which they have conducted the affairs of our overnment-that they are fast becoming 'outh to give it any support either pecuniary or otherwise. Cannot Abe Lincoln and party see this or have they become so totally blinded in their Abolition misrule and partizan schemes to rain our country ?

DR. JACOB HORLOCHER, of New Berlin. Union county, Pa, sent us a few copies of a little tract, written and published by himself, BIBLE, or Prohibited by the Constitution of the sale at 10 cents apiece. They are well worth the money and a person's time to set dences, and of that character which is hard to misunderstand The Dr. claims to be North. Any person wishing to purchase to lear the worst results. his little tract can be accommodated by calling at the STAR office.

How is it now, if we oppose ASRAHAM Lincoln for President are we opposing the Government? We were told some time ago, if we found fault with the administrafion in the manner in which they were conducting the war, we were "embarrassing the Government." Now, should any one dare to oppose Old Abe's re-election, according to the Abolition version of things, he would be opposing the Government and "embarrissing the administration" Fremont and party, we suppose, are "embarrassing the administration " Why does not BILL SEWARD touch his little bell and have the whole party of Cleveland coa spirators arrested for thus "embarrassing the administration ?" Our opinion there will be a large party opposing and "embar rassing the Government" on a centain day in November next, set apart for that pur-

PETERSON's MAGAZINE -This publication, He has built block-houses at various points as the year progresses, continues to in- in anticipation of this raid. They are to crease in interest. No pains are spared by be posts of refuge for detached forces, when the publisher, Mr. Charles J. Peterson, to the enemy can be kept at bay until a force. make this Magazine surpass all others. held in readiness to march wherever need-The engravings contained in this work are ed, can go to their re-cue. The idea of opmost splendid. The fashion plates are posing Forrest, however, seems to be giv- pital are a few victims of this species of highly interesting to the ladies, and of ex en up. It is taken for granted that the railtraordinary good taste. Two Dollars is the road will be cut and the only redeeming and the enemy for the possession of the cultivators forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, subscription price of this Magazine. Send feature of the prospect is the hope that For- radroad on Wednesday, was quite severe, harness, one COOKING STOVE and pipe for it while you can get it so cheap. There rest will not hold it long. In preparation particularly in front of the 3d Division is no cheaper or better Magazine published for this raid the Federal authorities have than PETERSON'S.

The "off hand" man of the New York Ledger thinks that the ladies' abstinence from te eign goods excitement will be sine days' wonder, and then die out. Whenever, says he. you see a hundred rich ladies promenading Broadway in American calico dresses, with American Bay State shawls on their shoulders, and American straw bats trimmed with Ameri can geese feathers, and with American mustin for strings on their heads, jue drop me a time at the Ledger office, and I will Park, on birds that have dropped ready resisted from the skies. ressted from the skies

umn is to cut the railroad running south it was a Federal repulse The moving column left the neighbor- sas, is still maintained

curved line with a radius of about ten miles from Petersburg. They then moved close- is to protect him. ly together so that Wright and the cavalry led the advance, whilst Warren and Hanthe Nortolk Railroad and the Jerusalem road, running southeast from Petersburg, a shor: distance beyond the railroad The rear guard closed all communication with City Point. The cavalry on Wednesday reached the Weldon Railroad running south from Petersburg, and began tearing up the rails. On Wednesday night the rear crossed the Jerusalem road General Lee had discovered the move-

ment almost as soon as it began. He sent columns out of Petersburg along the Jeru salem road and the Nortolk Railroad These columns reached the Federal troops marching westward across these roads on Wednesday night The Federal flank was a tacked. Hancock at once faced towards Petersburg and began a contest. The Confederates torned his eastern flank and Warrer, was called in. The Confederates caping west ward was halted and torned towards Petersburg Wright formed the left Han cock the right, Warren the reserve. The Contederates made some brisk charges but were repulsed. Thus stood affairs when our report suddenly closes. Scarcely had ! the battle with Hancock began, when the Confederates made an attack upon the entrenchments in front of Burnside at City Point. The result of this to not reported

Our latest intelligence from the army is to 6 o'clock on Thursday morning. It is unofficial. Secretary Stanton has sent us the last news left City Point. Secretary Stanton is in direct telegraphic communication with that place. He has within the past four days sent us news within right hours after it left City Point He could, we entitled, 'Is SLAVERY CONDEMNED BY THE SUPPOSE, have done so last night. Grant's position is a perilous one. His army is di-United States ?' These tracts are offered for vided into two parts. The enemy is between them. Thursday last must have witnessed the most important events. Secdown and read one of them. The entire retary Stanton must know the result. No little work is supported by scriptural evi- storms or raids have interfered with the wires. He has not even as is his custom. told us that he had no intelligence. Last trying to convert the North and South into evening the lelegraph office gave us official measures concerning the Slavery question notice that no more news would be sent, as as viewed and upheld by the bible and pro early as halt past twelve o'cleck. The tected by the Constitution for which he has gauge hour of such a notification is from two sharpshonter on Tuesday evening. repeatedly been the object of censure and to three o'clock. To day a steamer 'leaves a great deal of abuse by both the Radicals for Europe. Secretary Stanton, by his si of the South and the Abolitionists of the lence at a most critical moment, causes all

General Forrest ha- just started on a raid to cut the railroads in Sherman's reat. His forces are marching against the one connecting Nashville with Chattanoogs. On June 17th he crossed the Tennessee River near Easiport, in Alebama just south of the | to-night Tennessee line. All the Confederate forces Tenne-see, K-niucký and Alabama are with Fortest, and he has a large command. Eastport is about one hundred and fifty miles southwest of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad. It was Forrest's intention to start on this expedition some time since, but General Storges' advancing column prevented it. As Sturgis is now out of the way. and the destruction of his army broke up the only force capable of withstanding Forrest, he will have a clear course. The correspondents from the portion of Tennessee threatened by Forrest write in a very gloomy manner. General Rousseau commands the department. He has a large section of conntry to defend, and a very small force .-

stored large quantities of provisions at Chat-Some time since there was a report, thro' Contederate channels, of an attack by Gen. Hooker spon General Johnson's position at Marietta, in Georgia. The Confederate account stated mat Hooker was repulsed with heavy losses, but gave no details. We now have the Federal statement. The point attacked was Lost Mountain, the southwestern of the three peaks of the ridge in front

of Marietta. The Confederate western

flank was posted upon it. The report states

that Hooker captured one thousand priso-

made on Pine Mountain, the adjoining supposed, was more than double. We lost peak. It was captured and soon after aban-The movement made by General Grant doned. The telegram about Hooker states has at length become plain. He has divis that but four hundred Confederate prisoded his army into two portions. One part, ners were brought off from Locast Mounconsisting of Brooks, Smith and Burnside's tain, and says nothing about retaining the corps, is entrenched in front of Bermuda position. The truth appears to be that Hundred and City Point, the outer lines ex. Hooker retired from Lost Mountain after tending almost to Petersburg The other capturing it, abandoning the greater part of part. consisting of all the cavalry and the prisoners, all the guns and all the ground Wright, Warren and Hancock's corps, has to the enemy As Secretary Stanton and een sent westward on a gigentic raid General Sherman do not in any way allude around Petersburg. The object of this col- to this contest, we may safely conclude that

from Petersburg to Weldon, in North Caro- General Carby, who has been doing what lina, and the one running southwest from he could to reorganize the rempants of Richmond to Danville. By keeping Born- Bank's army at the mouth of Red River side. Smith and Brooks in the entrench. has given up the task. He has broken up ments running across the neck from the his camp, a d sent everything and every-James to the Appomattox, and from thence body down to New Orleans. It is announce artillery duel south between City Point and Petersburg, ed that during the summer there will be no Grant hopes to accomplish two objects. He attempts made to capture any more territory would defend his supply posts and prevent west of the Mississippi, from the enemy any large force of the enemy from going All of Texas and West Louisiana, and all after the other column That he will de- of Arkansas south and west of Little Rick fend his anpply posts is probable but it is are in the undisputed possession of the not very likely that he will keep Lee em- Confederates. The blockade of the Mississippi just below the mouth of the Arkan-

hood of Petersburg on Tuesday night. The It is reported that there has been a corcavalry led the advance. Wright followed respondence going on between the military them : Warren followed Wright, and Han authorities in Ohio and at Washing on about cock brought up the rear. They retired the re-arrest of Vallandigham. The Onio some distance from Petersburg before they officers urge his arrest, but state that it can began marching westward. They then ad- not be made without considerable bloodvanced around to the south and west on a shed. They say an armed organization exists throughout Ohio, whose swore purpose

The Federal loss in the recent skirmish at White house is reported at thirty-eight. cock brought up the rear. They crossed On Thursday, Sheridan's cavalry were there What they intend is not known.

The frigate New Impedes has left the Char eston blockading squadron, and is now in the Delaware River.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGH ON THE WELDON RAIL-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC June 23 -The attack upon the 2d Corne on Wed esday near the Weldon Railroad, did no result so disastrously as was at first sup-

The line was formed by Barlow's division being on the le't. Birney's (General Mott in command) and Gibbon's on the right It was expected that the 6th Corps would have con ected on the left with Barlow, but

t serms quite a gap was left, into which A P. Hill's corps entered, and before our men little information we have been able to obwere aware of it they received a volley rom the tear which created a panic in the ed was walking on the track at the time ranks and caused a rapid retreat to the and although repeated signals of danger woods in the rear of the 3d Division.

pils, ordering our men to surrender were captured and quite a number killed

1 000, while some make the figure higher

Our loss to killed and wounded is probably

Four officers engaged in this fight had instituted their commands after being exchanged, and when surrounded and ordered to surrender-replied, 'Never! death rath er than Libby ! f and fighting their way as best they could, several of them got back

At 8 P. M. a charge was made by the 2d Bothing. Over forty hours has elapsed since | Corps and the line of works from which | came known, this barrier of prejudice was they had been forced in the alternoon recov-

We lost scarcely a man in this advance. as he enemy fired too high and the balls all passed over the heads of our men.

A number of prisoners were taken. the live, the pickets being at some points not 50 varde apart. At daylight this morning an advance

the line was made when it was found the enemy had taken a new position, some distauce fur her back where they had threwn ip strong intrenchments during the night which they still hold.

Col. Binisdell 11th Massachusetts was killed to day by a sharpshooter while visitng the skirmish line

W. H. Child, 45th Pennsylvania, who all of Montour county Penna Fire Lieutenant, was shot dead by a rebel Major Palsey, 11th New York, is missing

and is supposed to be captured. The 6th Corps moved towards the rail road this morning driving the enemy before them, and during the afternoon reported that they were in possession of the road and arrangements were at once made to

wer- seen moving towards the front as if to resist the advance of the 6th Corps An men, ement in that direction is expected

June 24th 5 A. M - Nothing but picket which have been in different portions of firing took place during the evening or Miss Stran Wanich, of Espy, Col. county. night, and very little is going on this morn- Pa

Confederate Ateaek on Burnside Repulsed. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, June 25. 6 A. M. (Saturday)-The only fighting that took place yesterday was an attack Friday of last week, on the Railroad near made by the enemy on Burnside but whether intended as a frint to cover some more important mo e, or an attempt to break through his lines, it was a failure. They opened with a heavy fire of artiflery which was returned by our batteries, and the rebeis making a charge, were driven back in confusion upwards of 100 of them being cepiared

This occurred about 8 A. M. and the attillers firing was kept up for an hour. when all became quiet at hat point About the same time a repel battery

opened in front of a ho-pital on the left of the 5th Corps, which the rebels seemed desirous of cleaning out, but they were deterred by our gons before any damage re-Picket firing is still kept up along wearly

the entire line, and in almost every hos-

The engagement between the 6th Corps commanded by General Whearon.

Only a short distance of the railroad had been destroyed when the party were strack ed by a heavy force of the enemy. They. however did not penetrate far enough, although they succeeded in taking a large number of the skirmishers prisoners, principally of the 4th and 11th Vermont Regt ments, of the Vermont brigade. The enour forces that they were driven back every &c., on the premises. time with heavy loss

and retreated across the railroad embank- and the remainder in one year with interment, where they took up an advantageous | est from sale. Possession given upon se. | OAIS. Our loss was very light in killed and

quite a number of prisoners, but the figures cannot correctly be given. LATER - The 8th Corps charged the en-

emy driving them some distance, and form ing on the left of the 2d Corps. The railroad from City Point to Petersa borg is being placed in order, and an engine and cars are already procured to put on soon as it is in running condition.

Supplies arrive at the front regularly, and the troops lack nothing in this respect, but they suffer from the scarcity of water

WASHINGTON June 25th -A letter from the Army of the Potomac dated Jone 23. 8 P. M , says : We have had plenty of skirmishing all day, and the sharpshooters on both sides are continually exchanging are, nearly a thousand vards distant. One battery of 32 pounders is trained

every morning we are treated to a splendid The weather has been warm and oppres. mid day the heat is insufferable.

Ourskives -- We do not wish to be considered presumptious in making the request that parties who desire the use of the columns of the STAR for gratuitous purposes will please condescend so far as to furnish their own copy. We have to be economical of our time and means in this era of tax ation and abomination, no interval is left us to wander after and indite items of a personal nature. Neither can we delay our regular time of issue to copy articles from cotemporary sheets. Some persons entertain singular ideas of a newspaper publisher's duty A printer's time and means are erroneously supposed to belong o any one requiring them, without remun eration or acknowledgment. The sereoty ped phrases "that its a public benefit," "its a charity," with expressions of a similar import, don't pay type and paper bills; workmen's wages, and other expensive in cidents's required in the profession. We, however, might become reconciled to it were other branches of business equally liberal in giving away their commodities Printers-without an exception are the best natured and most philanthropic class of men to be found-but the greatest fools in he world.

KILLED -On Saturday last Samuel Smith man considerably advanced in years was killed by a locomotive on the Calawissa lumbia county Democratic convention. Rail Road. He was from the vicinity of Berwick, Columbia county From what tain of the lacis, it appears that the deceas-This left the flank of the 3d Division un- | warning. The engineer thinking the man protected and the e emy taking advantage would step aside when the train approach. Convention. of it, charged through and fairly into the ed, made no effort to elacken the speed up til it was too late. He was thrown from the and fell back rapidly, but many of them probable that the man was hard of hearing it not altogether deat, for no man in the enjoyment of his proper faculties could fail to see or hear an approaching train of cars. especially where the engineer was making every . flort to attract his attention .- Danville Intelligencer.

A NUMBER of years have elapsed since the introduction of HOSPETTER'S CELE BRATED BITTERS to the public. The preindice existing in the minds of many per-ons against what are denominated patout medicines at first greatly retarded its sale; but, as its virtues and ments beoverthrown, and the demand increased so rapidly that in a lew years -carcely a village existed in the United States in which the afflicted had not experienced the bene fits arising from the use of the Bitters and at the present day there are to be found Skirmishing was kept up all dight along IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD wouch. ers for the great merits of the article No greater cure for Dyspensia can be found

See Advertisement For sale by Druggiets and dealers generally every where.

MARRIED.

On the 10th ult., at the house of the bride's lather by the Rev J. Napier Husted JONEPH SMITH to ELIZA J HENDERSHOT.

On Thursday, May 26th by Rev. A. M. Barnitz, Mr AARON ROCKAPELLOW to Miss ANNA FRANCIS. On Thursday, June 9th, by the same

Mr. CONRAD ATEN to Miss AGRES MCALIS At the Parsonage, in Hazelton, on the 18th inst., by the Rev Josiah Forrest, Mr.

Wa. HATLER and Miss Sophia Bond, both of Columbia county, Pa. On the 19 in-t at Still Water, by Rev. MARY PARMETER Doth of Col co.

At the residence of Mr. Eli Hartman, in E-py by the Rev D. S. Tuckenmiller, Mr. AMASA WHITENIGHT, of Hemlock twp , and

DIED.

Mr. Samuer. Smith a respectable and wealthy citizen of Miffin lownship, Col. county .-- aged 75 years, was killed on Danville. In Bloomsburg, on the 25th inst. Mrs.

SARAH A . wife of John Brobst, in the 26th vear of her age.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND Valuable Real Estate.

THE undersigned will expose to public sale on the premises in Benton township. Saturday, the 30th of July, 1864, the following personal property and valuable real estate viz :

2 HORSES, 1 COLT, 1 COW one heiter. 3 head of hogs, one two horse wagon, one two horse spring wagon, one sled, one tanning mill, plows, harrows together with a lot of other articles too

edious to mention ALSO. A TRACT OF LAND. situate in Benton township. Columbia co. adjoining lands of Charles Ash, William Ash, John Davis, William Appleman, and John Rantz; containing

70 Acres and 82 Perches, and allowance of land; whereon are erec emy alterwards advanced and attempted to ted a two story frame dwelling house, barn break through the lines at several points, and outbuildings, nearly new. There is but were met with such a heavy fire from an excellent Orchard and Summer Fruits. Terms of Real Estate - Ten per cent

They finely, at dark, gave up the effort, down; one half of the balance in six mos., RYE, curing purchase. SAMUEL KLINE. ners and tweive guns. An attack was also wounded, while that of the enemy, it is Benton, June 29, 1864.

CANDIDATE'S COLUMN.

CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY. We are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE SCOTT, of Catawissa, as a candidate for ASSEMBLY, at the approaching general election, in this Representative District, composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour subject to the decision of the Columbia County Democratic nominating Convention. June 29, 1864 -nd \$2.

LEGISLATIVE.

To the Democratic Electors of Columbia county; FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS :- The andersigned acknowledging with gratitude shots and frequently picking off men who past evidences of your generous confidence, would respectfully announce; that at the solicitation of many valued Demo the rebel batteries hear Petersburg and crats he will be a Candidate for the LEG-ISLATURE in the District composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour, at the ensuing General Election, in accordance sive and cases of son stroke are quite nu- with the n-ages oftne District Electors, and merons Every indication of rain gradually being governed alone by the decision of melts away with the morning mists, and by the Columbia County Democratic Con LEVIL TATE. Bloomshorg, May 18, 1864 - \$2 pd

> Candidate for Assembly. At the solicitation of many friends, would announce to the voters of Columbia County, that I will be a candidate for ASSE ABLY, at the approaching general election, subject to the decision of the Calumbia county Democratic Convention, Wm H JACOBY.

Bloomsburg, May 11, 1864

Candidate for Sheriff. Through the earnest solicitation of many emocratic triends. I have been induced fler myself as a cambidate for the office of Sheriff of Columbia County, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Con JAMES LAKE June 15 1864, pd \$2

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.

CHARLES H HESS, of Mifflin township, v are authorized to announce, will be candulate for the office of SHERIFF of Colombia County, at the approaching general election, subject to the decision of the Columbia county democratic convention. M. ffl. 1, June 1, 1864. \$2 pd.

Candidate for Sheriff.

ARTIN A AMMERMAN, of Fishingcreek township, we are authorized to announce, will be a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the approaching General Election subject to the decision of the Co May 4, 1864 \$2 pd

Candidate for Sheriff. AMUEL SNYDER of Mifflin lownship. we are authorized to announce, will be a candidate for SHERIFF at the approachwere sounded, no heed was paid to the ing General Election, subject to the decis ion of the Columbia county Democratic [May 4, 1864, 32, pd.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.

re are authorized to announce will be a candidate for the SHERIFFALITY at the a proaching general election, subject to the decision of the Columbia county democratic convention. June 15, 1864, pd. \$2

CANDIBATE FOR COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce that WILLIAM CREAST, Of Callawissa township, brough the solicitation of his many Dem peratic friends, has been induced to offer simself as a candidate for County Com Missiones, at the approaching election ubject only to the usages of the Columbia County Democratic Convention. Jane 29, 1864, \$2.0d.

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to appende that ALLER Mann, of Beaver two. Columbia county, aforesant the following described prop. through the solicitation of his Democratic erty will be donated to the ticket holders. friends, has been induced to offer himself and placed in the hands of their Prosters, as a candidate for County Commissioner, a distinct hoard having been chosen for at the approaching general election, sub- that purpose, at the mass meetings held ject to the decision of the Democratic as above stated, and which consists of the County Convention.

ALLEN MANN. Beaver, May 25, 1864, 82, pd.

GRAND FESTIVAL.

NOTICE is given that the members of the M. E. Church of Cattawissa design holding a FESTIVAL, at their Church, on the 4th of July next; the proceeds to go owards paying off a debt against the Parsonage DI-NERS SUPPER-, ICE CREAM &C. will be served up on the occaison. Also an address will be delivered.

MATRIMONIAL -It you wish to marry address the undersigned, who will send you without money and without price," valu able information that will enable you to Sutton, Mr. Livingston Rhone, to Miss marry happy and speedily, no matter sow old bow ugly or how poor. This is a relia ble affair The information will cost you nothing; and if you wish to marry, I will cheerfully assist yon. All letters strictly confidential. The desired information sen by return mail, and no questions asked. Address, SARAH B LAMBERT,

Greenpoint, Kings co. N. Y. June 1, 1864 -- 4 w.

A GENTLEMAN cuted of Nervous Deilly, Incompetency, Premature Decay and Youthful Error actuated by a desire t benefit others, will be happy to furnish to all who need it (free of charge) the recipi and directions for making the simple temedy used in his case. Those wishing to profit by his experience, and possess Valuable Remedy, will receive the same. by return mail, (car-fully sealed), by ad JOHN B. OGUEN. No. 60 Nassau St., New York.

May 18, 1864 -3m E. J. THORATON, PAPER DEALER.

HAS RECEIVED A LOT OF NEW WALL PAPER of various styles, at his establishment on Main Street, below Market Bloomsburg, which he will sell at reason-A. J. THORNTON. Bloomsburg, May 4, 1864.

CHARLES G. BARKLEY. Attorney at Law, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA

WILL practice in the several Courts of Colombia county. All legal business intrasted to his care shall receive prompattention

Buildings, over Miller's Store. April 13, 1864 REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

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first projected. Each of the One Dollar Tickets is good or Four Admissions to the Mammoth MIRROR OF THE REBELLION.

at 585 Broadway, New York City, or

wherever else exhibited. One half of the profits of the entire sale will be exclusively devoted and donated to the above named patriotic object. ington restored, viz: by the utter route. According to the original advertised plan, a Mass Meeting of the ticket hold ers was held in Fanenil Hall Boston, on Nov., 4th, and an adjourned meeting at the same place on Dec., 16th. The following named gentlemen were elected as a Board of Trustees, to receive the funds which may accrue from the novel enterprise, and to appropriate the same to this a summary of the news as in the other bject in accordance with the plans of the originator : Gen John S. Tyler, Beston :

his Excellency Governor James Y. Smuh.

York ; his Excellency Gov. A. G. Curtin of

To speedily accomplish this great obect, every wise means will be used by the projector to effect the immediate sale Twenty copies, one year, and one to the of the tickets; and he calls upon the loyal get er no of the Clob, \$24 00. Additional and humane to assist earnestly in carrying this noble undertaking forward to a trium

Neither its importance, nor its feasibility, can be called in question. Let the people but respond in a spirit worthy of he project, and no obstacles shall delay ! its consummation.

Making the proposition in good faith. and ready to devote his whole energies to the great work, the projector firmly believes the tide of popular tavor will flow n the desired direction, and accomplish the founding and insure the creation of a ers the great documes "The Day Book" permanent National Institution, which teaches on the question of the Races. We shall be an a-ylum for the retired soldier, confidently believe if this Journal were whose less of health or limb is his diplo . placed in the hards of one half of the voma for heroic services performed in his ters of the northern States between this time WILLIAM KRICKBAUM, of Mifflin tp., to the future generations a blessing to man- not fail to carry the next presidential eleckind and an enduring monument to the tion. We therefore make the following

nublic piace of amusement of such well can scarcely afford it-but solely to secure established high character and merit, the a wide dissemination of the views which subscriber to the fund, while giving his we profoundly believe will save our counmoney for the promotion of a great char- try itable design may receive a full equivalent for the outlay in witnessing this splendid series of Paintings. ATTARACTIVE BOUNTY TO PUR

CHASER To effect the speediest possible sale of these tickets, so that unnecessary expense may be saved, and the National Home Fund proportionately increased, a further inducement is offered as a county to pur-

As soon as the tickets shall have been sold, in addition to one half the profits, as following gentlemen who, on receipt of the property, will dispose of the same, by lot, or otherwise, as the ticket holders in mass meeting may direct-there to be no violation of law in such disposal : Hon C. O. Rogers Hon C. W. Stack, Gen. Bobt Cowdin Col. A J Wright, John C Haynes Esq. of Boston, Joshua Webster Esq.,

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