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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864. GEORGE B. MCLELLAN National Convention.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. NOTICE is hereby given that the Demo-Boroughs and Election Districts, will meet

Saturday, the 27th day of August next, laws and constitution, we may expect the between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock p. m., continuance of usurpation. of said day for the purpose of choosing two Delegates from each District, to meet in County Convention, at the COURT HOUSE in Bloomsburg, on

Monday, the 29th day of August. at I o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of making the usual annual nominations of the Democratic party of Columbia County.
WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY, Chairman H W McREYNOLDS, | JOHN A. FUNSTON, WM. KRICKBAUM, HIRAM BOWAR, JOHN MEGARGELL. JACOB YEAGER.

Democratic Standing Committee.

Bloomsburg, July 20, 1864.

Army of the Fishingereck.

a week or more, started up Fishingcreek on Sunday morning last. They struck tents dayly; starting on their march with three day's rations; cavalry leading the advance, settled last. artillery in the centre, and infantry bringing up the rear. We under-tand they have pitched tents in a sugar camp, along the creek near the Forks, some two or three above all, inhabited by none of your Abo litionists but by Democrats of the old Jacksonian School, who are all, to day, uncondispem, and nothing more. When the war submit to four years more of his reign? \* was prosecuted to preserve these intact, the people "up the creek," and all over the country, were willing to leap into the ranks Soldiers were gathering in so fast and thick that one of the Abolition Senators proclaimed, "for God's sake stop volunteering, we have more men than we need, more than he saw that they had, through their fraud whole country, as to raise the army to the on the checker-board has been a direct complish this object, the party in power have inaugurated a war of subjugation and confiscation, and are carrying it on to the bring a totally blind and crazy set of people to a just sense of their situation.

the restoration of the Union as it was, under the Constitution in its original integrity, and friend Wm. B. Koons, at the Exchange Hothe authorities will have no trouble in prostel, and in the morning was aroused by the the rebellion. When Mr. Lincoln said that fact of the business was, our Abolition "abandonment of Slavery," he drove away creek or in that neighborhood was all suf. Mr. Henry C. Wright, said : many of his heretofore hearty supporters,- ficient! They thought they had caught a to free the negroes,-to elevate and place their mark and took an innocent man, the blacks on a level and equality with the whose very looks indicated that without a

body wants peace. The people see plain- tectives here! ly that this war, if continued, must bring us all to bankruptcy and ruin. A terrible financial crash is inevitable, -it must and will come sooner or later. In view of all lists claim it is, why do they busy themthis negro and crash, the people's voice is selves so much about the draft? Why do for Peace, and Peace they will have; and they not go into the army and fill up the the day is not far distant, when it will be depleted ranks? Their party inaugurated accomplished, should Lincoln continue to the war, prepared for it, with their "Wideprosecute this war for the freedom of the Awakes," and now are doing all in their blacks ; thus sacrificing thousands of lives power to have some one else fight it out, of our white men, for a race whose condi- in order that they may save their own action would not be benefitted by their free- cursed necks. They prated lustily for a dom, but to the contrary. They are a race little blood-letting' until they have brought of people the North would not receive, or the effects of it to every man's door, where any nation, and would be subject to the ill- the keen cut is most sensibly felt, and now treatment of mobs. Yet our white people they would shift the responsibility from off are drufted and dragged away from their their own shoulders if they could do so race ! How long will this state of things father this war with all its horrors and crucontinue? The people will decide at the elties which have crowded tast and thick ballot box on November next or fight.

ed at 22 Summer Street, Boston, is pretty will be cleaned out after our next Novemgenerally acknowledged to be the best lit- ber election. erary journal of the present age. The establishment that this paper is printed in is an extensive one, toving four large press es running constantly printing the immense | get it, all lovers of good reading, fine steel edition of this paper. An extensive Book engravings, and choice paterns. Price only bindery is connected with this establish | \$2.00 a year in advance. This is just as meet; in all, making it the most extensive, good a time to subscribe as any other-all thorough and complete publishing house in | back numbers furnished. Published by T. all New England. Price of the Companion, S. Arthur & co., 323 Walnut Street, Phila-\$3 00 per annum.

The Question.

The important question, to be decided by the people at the coming elections, appears to have settled down to this: "Shall we have peace or war?" And this question brings to the public another, which beardirectly upon the vitality of government. Four years of war have driven us into yet the least unusual demonstration is lyranny. Our present Executive has not only been instrumental in destroying bundestroyed the liberty of the people. "War necessity" is the plea to which Abraham Lincoln and his followers have resorted to justify the avoidance of the Constitution, in destroying the nation in order to establish 8. M. Pettengirl & Co., 37 Park Row, a military despotism: in destroying the New York, are duly authorized to solicit and freedom of speech and of the press; in the receive subscriptions and advertising for the dentrying citizens of their liberty without depriving citizens of their liberty without due process of law; in convicting persons of crime without trial, and in punishing are authorized to receive subscriptions and without conviction. Therefore, the second advertising for the Star of the North. question which we must answer: Shall we have a Republic with all the constitutional liberties secured to the people, or shall we have a military Despotism, with Subect to the Decision of the Democratic the Constitution and our liberties over- Grounds at Bloomsburg, would bear to be

The party in power has shown its incapacity and unwillingness to make peace, hence if power is given to the Abolitic party by the re-election of Mr. Lincoln we at their respective places of holding the may expect the continuance of war, and it General Elections, on it has been necessary heretofore to usure the it has been necessary heretofore to usurp the

> But we are told peace cannot be had .-The Richmond Sentinel says :

South, are heartily tired and sick of the war. When both sides desire peace, peace can- Meanwhile the people in that region, unnot be very far off. Now we want to treat, armed, continued to pursue their peaceful to bargain, to negotiate for peace, and Mr Lincoln, who, it seems, wants peace also. will not deign to show his face to us, much found no warlike demonstrations which re the door-rudely in our faces, just flinging ers. It is true, we learn that a Mr. Menout at the window, at the same time, a string of ultimata, which any news-boy might pick up and properly appropriate as everybedy and anybody.

"Let Peace Commissioners be appointed Part of the rand army of the Potomac, by either section, and be invested with which has been sajourning in this county plenary power of negotiation, meet on neutral territory, and discuss the terms of editor was engaged in the "loyal" business peace. Let all subjects be open and free to of hunting butter for his family, and was iscussion and negotiation. As to the Slavery question we would leave that to be

the North will find itself embarrassed by body was hurt," except the nervous Mr. the possession of some half a million of Mendenhall, Provost Marshal Silvers, and a negroes, who will immediately be murder- few other weak headed "loyalists" who ed by mobs if carried North, whom no namiles this side of Still Water. This is a tion or people, savage or civilized, will had failed to get up a scene on this occabeautiful place for them to encamp, sur. receive as freemen in their midst, and sion. This whole business of bringing the d with all the necessaries of life, and if the county is the work of I she could find a spot on earth willing

These are the expressions of what is admitted to be the organ of Mr. Davis. Mr. tional Union men. They are for the whole Lincoln peremptorily refuses to consider Union -a white Union. The Union as it propositions of peace unless they embrace was and the Constitution as it is, will satisfy the "ABANDONMENT OF SLAVERY !" Shall we

An Arrest.

After the fire, on Friday morning last, a strange man was seen upon our streets -The report soon started that he was "from up the creek," and upon that rumor he was immediately suspicioned by our more crazy we can clothe and feed." Just at that time Abolition fanatics as the incendiary whom they supposed had attempted to fire the and deception, sufficiently deceived the town. He was arrested instanter, and arraigned before one of our Justices of the height he thought necessary to carry out Peace. That being done, several witnesses their object of this "cruel and wicked rebel- were called, -one man and two women, tion,"-the abolition of slavery. Every move all of whom testified that they had seen a person, dressed in black clothes, on the move at the institution of slavery. To ac- morning of the fire, previous to its breaking ont, in a street not far from where the fire took place, but not one of them was able to identify the man who was arrested as bitter end. The destruction of property has being the person they saw in the street been freely practiced by the Federal army No evidence having been produced that he and until quite recently they have been was the person seen in the street by these made to feel the horrers of such a war by witnesses, much less that he was the inonce dismissed. The person arrested was Mr. SAMUEL F. MONROE of Huntington two. A war prosecuted as this one is, cannot | Luzerne county, a quiet and inoffensive cit prosper, nor should not. Make this war for izen, who had come into this county upon business, out up for the night with his ecuting it. Do away with the negro ques- cry of "fire !" "fire ! !" not thinking if he tion, leave that matter for the final settle- made his appearance on the streets he ment, and it will be no hard job to conquer | would be arrested as the incendiary. The the Union, if they would come in with the somebody, if he only belonged up Fishing. then is when he said to us we must fight Tartar, but lo! and behold, they missed word of evidence. Sharp set of Abolition-The country is for Peace, -nearly every- ists about this place! Need no Police De-

IF THE war is a just one-for the restoration of the Union-as the home Abolitionthis miserable and inferior But Abe Lincoln and party will have to apon us. The people will ever hold Abe Lincoln accountable. Those angean stables GLEASON'S LITERARY. COMPANION, publish- at Washington city need and most certainly

> ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE is on hand for September. It is a capital number. Send and

"Pass and Feathers."

What a world we live in ! Notwithstand-

ng our familiarity for the last three years

seldom found recorded on the historic page,

enough to turn the heads of many completely upside down, and throw their brains freds of thousands of citizens, but he has in a perfect jumble. A few days ago a hundred or two United States soldiers passed through this place, destined for Columbia county, and at once, as if by an electric shock every "loyal" man, woman and child was elevated into the ecstatic state. with the idea that now the "infernal Copperheads of Fishingcreek" were about to be subjugated. To sober minded thinking men, this demonstration of war on the part of the Government appeared like a tragic farce. The idea, of the Government withdrawing a large portion of its forces from with their base of operations on the Fair laughed at. The display of Cavalry and Artillery, the caissons loaded down with ammunition, the sound of martial music and the glittering of arms, had their effect upon the children, nervous old women, and female men. And the stories set affoat and circulated from mouth to mouth would have led one to suppose that the whole of Fishingcreek was in a state of open armed rebellion against the Government, and that Gen. Grant's army had been withdrawn "Nine tenths of the people; North and from Richmond for the more important purpose of "Flanking" the Fishingcreekers occupations, and the soldiers have thus far less talk the matter coolly over, but slams quire an exhibition of their military powdenhall, of Bloomsburg, seeing the editor of the "Star" and another gentleman riding directed to himself,-for peace concerns out of town on the evening after the military arrived, smelt treason in the act and procured a squad of soldiers to be at once sent in pursuit. But it turned out that the met by the pursuers a few miles out of town, returning with his "booty." All re-When all other subjects are disposed of, turned again to the seat of war, and "no a few malicious Abolitionists, who would fain see their fellow citizens incited to the work of murder if it can be done without their sacred persons being exposed to danger. It is a political trick, to effect the coming election. But like all their other tricks it will fail. Democrats are law-abiding citizens, and are not to be forced into any act of lawlessness by any such movement. Nor will they be deterred from hearry co-operation at the coming election. in removing from the Presidential Chair, the miserable, weak headed, infatuated imbecile that now disgraces it .- Danville Intel-

Mr. Lincoln's Supporters.

At this moment, when all Lincoln's old friends appear to be deserting their chief when the very dog barks against his master, whose only followers are the shootlyines and renegades-such men as John Cessna and "honest" John Covode, of Pennsylvania and the equally "honest" John Brough, of Ohio-it must be some solace to the Ancient Joker that he can rely on the "lovalty" of the strong-minded women and weakminded men who have been representing the "spheres" in the convention of Spirit ualists held at Chicago during the last few a just retaliation. This is the only way to cendiary who fired the stables, he was at days. It is well known that the infidels. atheists, free-thinkers, free-lovers, Spiritualists and "progressive Christians" have always been ardent admirers of Mr. Lincoln and his, policy; and no one will be surprised to hear that they have now publicly ratified the nominations made by the Baltimore Convention. The Chicago papers give reports of the proceedings of the Spiritualist Convention, and the speeches delivered thereat, from which we make a tew extracts, slightly blasphemous, but emthe Southern States could come back into friends were eager to fasten the crime upon inently loyal, and altogether after the great Joker's own heart. One of the speakers, a

"It was the duty of all Spiritualists to support the Government as it was now rep-

ented at Washington. Miss Doten contended that Abraham Lin coln would prove the wedge that would split slavery to pieces. She had worshipped Jesus Christ; now she worshipped princi-

Dr. Luther Lowell said he appeared before the convention as a non-resistant. He was with Christ who had suffered for liberty, but Spiritualism had brought him back to the world. Christ was a national man; so was he. (Laughter.) Christ was a spirit medium; so was he. (Loud laughter)-Christ was of the seed of Abraham; and so was he (Roars of laughter.) In regard to voting, he might tell them he had only done so two or three times. He voted for Andrew Jackson, and he had often communicated with his spirit. They spoke about hard words and hard names, but his Heavenly Father had often had to boar harder words and harder names than Jeff Davis -

(Roars of laughter.) All this is rather shocking, but is no worse than a speech of Mr. Seward's made in Washington a year ago, in which that genileman compared his sufferings in this war to the passion of the Saviour! Nor is it much more objectionable than many of Lincoln's jokes. It is very natural and in beautiful harmony with the theory of the fitness of things, that blasphemy should endorse obscenity, and the revilers of Christianity go hand in hand with the despisers of our National constitution.

Os Monday next our Democratic County and efficient editor of the Norristown Reg. tained. a Standing Committee for the ensuing year. sition or better qualified for the post.

COMMUNICATED.

BERWICK, Aug. 22, 1864. EDITOR "STAR OF THE NORTH." - Dear Sir: with the horrors of war, with reports of -1 must congratulate you upon the position you have assumed in your last issue in battles, victories, and defeats, such as are reference to the quartering of soldiers in our hitherto peaceful community. Your editorials have the true ring, and receive the unanimous endorsement of the invincible Democracy in our quiet though enterprising Borough. You have struck the chord which vibrates in every true patriot's heart, that "resistence to tyrants is obedience to God." The Democracy were sorely disappointed at the tame and spiritless manner in which the Democrat appeared to view this most outrageous attempt to incite domestic strife and insurrection in our midst. They expected-and rightly, too-that it should have given some attention to this latest outrage against the fair fame and good name of the patriotic Democracy of Columbia county. They felt that the stigma which the black hearted abolitionists of your town have attempted to fasten upon her hitherto proud escuicheon, should be thrown off and the fraud exposed in all its naked deformity, Petersburg and Richmond, and placing and you may well imagine their chagrin to them in the peaceful County of Columbia, find their eld organ give it the complete go Limestone, W. D. Weidenhamer, Abram by. This thing has gone far enough. Let people in the coming County Convention demand that these troops be removed from our midst. Twas an act similar to this which caused our forefathers to rebel against King George, and we advise King Lincoln to take warning in time. How disinctly do we recall the following indictments found ip the Declaration of Indepen-"For quartering large bodies of armed roops among us.1 amongst us," &c . &c. step, are our liberties wrested from us, and we seem to become as it were passive

"He has incited domestic insurrections What is Lincoln doing but this. Step by spectators to the startling fact. To preserve hese to ourselves and posterity, we are under the greatest obligations. If, as is intimated by the abolitionists all around us. this despotism is to be continued, then is he contest but just begun. If we are to have no right to our thoughts, our hopes and our political faith, then must the battle rage until our manhood, and liberties have been fully vindicated. This talk of 'crushing out the Copperheads" of Columbia county, is mere silly gasconade, and comes from men who should have better sense. While we can afford to let them writhe and squirm in their slime and fifth it is well enough to warn them that "it is game two can play at" Hoping that you may ever stand prepared to vindicate our glorious old party, and its cause, from the foul aspersions of its enemies, I close by subscibing myself Yours Truly, SASSYCUS.

TOWN MEETING.

In pursuance of public notice, a meeting of the taxable inhabitants of the Borough of New Columbus was held at the School House, in said Borough, on Wednesday Evening, August 17th, 1864, for the pur- and adopted quanimously pose of interchanging sentiments in relation to the taxes about to be heaped upon them by persons purporting to be municipal offi-

cers of said Borough : Whereupon FLETCHER BOWMAN was Yaple, Secretaries. George T. Miller, Geo. Laurish, and Peter Emory, Vice Presidents. The meeting being duly organized, on

notion, a Committee of three were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The following nam ed persons were appointed said Committee, to wit:- John Koons, Emry Ink, and G W

The Committee after retiring a short time presented the following preamble and res olutions, which were adopted, without a decenting voice. Whereas, our Boro. Council has seen

of the Borough of New Columbus with an additional Military tax against the wishes of a very large majority of the said taxables,

or Guardians -to assess or to lay the foundation for a tax every few months, almost equal to a yearly rent of our property. ion necessary for the welfare and hapiness of our committee, we will petition to such

authorities as may be legally authorized or that purpose to have it done. Resolved. That we consider it a base assumption of power for any set of men to put their hands in the pockets of their neighbors, when they are evidently actuated by self-interest, and then only by a bare

involuntary forced upon us for paying local | country at this time that our Conferees bounties or buying the flesh, the bones and sinews of our fellow men to save some few ndividuals from doing their duty to their

Resolved. That we will use all fair and legal means to resist the collection of such | selecting from any county in the District taxes, if such should be levied, because we consider such a course unconstitutional, and know it will be unjust.

Resolved, That we repudiate the proceedings of the Boro. Council at a meeting held in the School house on Monday, August be sent to conference without any instruc- what ones will only talk." 1st, 1864, especially that part of the pro- tions further than that a sound and reliable ceedings which relate to the issuing bonds which were to be paid by the taxable inhabitants of said Borough.

Resolved. That a Committee of three be chosen by the President to take legal advice and to attend to the interests of this Borough in that respect, and report at the next meeting.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in at least one of our county newspapers. FLETCHER BOWMAN, Pres't. A. J. BROWN, | Secretaries. JOHN YAPLE,

VOTE ON THE AMENDMENTS .- The official vote on the Amendments to the Constitution, foots up as follows : For the first amendment,

194,396

74,509

Against, 103.665 Majority for the amendment, 90,731 For the second amendment, Against,

Majority, For the third amendment,

Majority, The total vote on the first amendment is 298,061, probably a little over half the popular vote of the State. There were about would leave about 355,000 who preferred not to vote, or who voted against.

Montour Sounty. The Democratic County Convention for Montour County assembled at the Court House in Danville, on Monday the 15th inst, for the purpose of making the usual nominations for county offices and appointing Congressional and Representative Conferees &c. \*

The Convention was organized by appointing Robert Davison, Esq., President, and Patrick C. Murray and W. D. Weidenhamer Secretaries.

On calling over the list of Election Districts, the following delegates answered to their names and presented Certificate of their appointment, viz:

Authory twp., John Derr, John Falls. Cooper, Jacob Shelhart, jr., Jno. Crossley. Danville, North Ward, Daniel Woodside, Patrick C. Morray.

Danville, South Ward, Robert Moore, Joseph Hunter. Derry twp., John S. Herr Wm. Blee.

Mahoning, Solomon Rudy, Jackson Diehl. Mayberry, Robt Davison, Jas. Shultz. Valley, Caleb Appleman, Jas. Curry!

West Hemlock, Jeremiah Wintersteen, D.

The several Districts being all fully represented in the Convention, On motion it was resolved that the Con-

rention proceed to the nomination of can-William McNinch and John Cromly, both of Cooper twp., were named as candidates

for Treasurer. The Convention then proceeded to a vote, which resulted in 19 votes for Wm. McNinch, and 3 votes for John Wm. McNinch having received a majori-

ty of the whole number of votes, was declared duly nominated for County Treasur-

Isaac Ammerman was nominated for County Cmmissioner by acciamation. Joseph Campbell was nominated for

District Attorney by acclamation. James Curry was nominated for County Auditor by acclamation.

The Convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Coroner. Caleb Ap- President now, to propose an armistice and pleman, Solomon Rudy, and Jeremiah Wintersteen were named. The Convention then proceeded to a vote with the fol- ble termination of the present desolating lowing result: Caleb Appleman 16 votes, and destructive war, and a restoration of the notes for three years, this privilege of Solomon Rudy 3 votes, Jeremiah Winter- | the Union.

On motion the nomination of Caleb Appleman was made unanimous.

Resolved, That W. W. Pinneo and John W. Miles be, and they are hereby appointed Congressional Conferees, to meet similar Conferees from the several other counchosen President. A. J. Brown and John ties composing this Congressional District, and that said Conferees are hereby instructed to present in said Conference the name of Thomas Chalfant as the choice of Montour

county for Congress. Mr. Chalfant being present, immediately after the adoption of this Resolution, instructing the Congressional Conferees to present his name in Conference as the choice of Montour county, arose and stated to the Convention that his name had been used in this connection without his knowlproper to burthen the taxable inhabitants edge or consent, that he had not been consulted in relation to the matter; and that while he fully appreciated the honor conferred on him by his fellow citizens in thus Resolved, That we do not recognize the recommending him for so high and honor-Burgess and Town Council as our Masters able a position, and while he could not feel otherwise than truly gratified for this mark of their confidence, he must beg leave re-Resolved, That when we deem such taxa- spectfully to decline being named as a candidate. He had at this time no higher aspirations, than to be a worker in the ranks of the Democratic party, and to aid to the ut most of his ability in hurling from power the present administration which like an incubus pressing upon the shoulders of the people, was crushing out the life of the nation. And further that he believed it was for the interest of the party and the should go into Conference untrammeled, in order that they might, when assembled with their colleagues from the other counties, be prepared to use their influence in the man, who after due consultation might be found the strongest man and the fittest man, as our Congressional candidate. He therefore hoped that the Conferees might

Democrat should be nominated. The Resolution was then so far modified as to leave out the clause instructins the

On motion it was

Resolved. That W. D. Weidenhamer and Joseph Hunter be, and are hereby appointed confere es to meet similar conferees from Columbia county, to nominate a candidate for member of the State Legislature for

either of the conferees to attend at the time and place of meeting, he may, without try. the consent of his colleague, appoint a substitute to act in his place.

The following Resolutions were then presented and adopted unanimously:

Resulved. That we are in favor of restoring, maintaining and preserving intact, the 73.765 Union of all the States, under the Constitution, and that we are opposed to any line of policy, whether of Abelitionists or Secessionists, which aims at or tends to effect | George and Sarah Arrz, aged 6 years 5 mos. a dissolution of the Union.

Resolved, That while we believe that by a wise, judicious, honest and honorable policy, the Union may again be restored to days. its original integrity, and the States and the 550,000 votes polled last fall for Governor : people thereof reinstated, protected in all to deduct the vote given for the amendment, their rights and privileges, the experience of the past three years under Lincoln's Ad ministration proves incontestibly, that while he and the Republican party remain DR. E. L. ACKER, for many years the able in power no such desirable ends can be at-

Convention will be held at this place for the ister, is mentioned as a candidate for Con- Resolved, That the policy of Lincoln's RYE, purpose of appointing congressional con- gress in that sterling Democratic district, administration has most effectually united CORN, new, 1 50 TALLOW, ferees, nominating one candidate for Assem- Montgomery and Lehigh. We know of no and consolidated the South in their rebellbly, forming a county ticket, and selecting one in that district more deserving the po- ion against the Government, and their effort FLOUR pr. bbl.11 00 | DR'B APPLES2 50 and determination to achieve their inde- CLOVERSEED 5 50 | HAMS,

Precedings of the Democratic Convention of pendence, and at the same time has distracted and divided the peeple of the North; That instead of a war to enforce the Constitution and the laws and restore the Union under the Constitution, the policy of the Administration—as shown by its acts years from Aug. 15th, 1864, with semiand proclamations, and most emphatically annual interest at the rate of seven and by the President's letter "To all whom it three-tenths per cent. per annum,-princimay concern"-has been and still is the pal and interest both to be paid in lawful Abolition of Slavery, and that it is their fix- money. ed determination to effect this object, even at the cost of three years more bloody war

and a final dissolution of the Union.

ful and unoffending citizens. have committed no crime known to tions of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. the laws-that we are opposed to the dec- and all subscriptions must be for fifty dollaration of martial law in States and Dis- lars or some multiple of fifty dollars. tricts not in rebellion, and where courts are open for the trial and punishment of offenders-That we are opposed to the interference of Lincoln or his minions, with the Liberty of the Press, Liberty of Speech. and Freedom of the Ballot, and that we look with alarm upon the attempts on the to that date must pay the interest accrued part of the Administration to interfere with from date of note to date of deposit. these rights of the people, and as free dom of thought, freedom of speech and and upwards for these notes at any one freedom of the press and freedom of the time will be allowed a commission of one ballot are essantal to the liberties of a free quarter of one per cent, which will be peoble, we pledge to the support and de paid by the Treasury Department upon fenses of these inalienable rights, "our the receipt of a bill for the amount, certi-

administration, since its first accession into power; is the most conclusive record that can be presented to the people to prove the administer the Government upon the great paper. principles of "equal and exact justice to

ject we believe it to be the duty of the a negotiation between the contending parties, with a view to a Peaceful and Honora

tour county are in favor of the nomination 5-20 Bonds is not less than nine per cent. of Maj Gen. George B. McCtellan, as the premium, and before the war the premium The following Resolution was offered Democratic candidate for the Presidency, on six per cent. United States Stocks was yet, our motto is "Principles not Men," and we therefore pledge our undivided sup- the actual profit on this loan, at the present who may receive the nomination at the hands of the Democratic convention, to be held at Chicago, on the 29th inst.

> Resolved. That the proceedings of this convention be published in the "Danville pers in this Congressional District.

The following named persons were appointed the Standing committee of Mon-

tour county for the ensuing year ; Anthony-David Wilson Cooper-Jacob Shelhart, ir. Derry-Wm. Seidel. Liberty-H. R. Montgomery. Limestone-Wm. J. McKee. Mahoning-Samuel Morrison. Mayberry-E. D. Vought. Valley-Wm. Bennett. West Hemlock-Wm. R Sheep. Danville, N. W -David Grove. S. W .- E. C. Kester.

On motion the convention adjourned. ROBT, DAVISON, President. PATRICK C. MURRAY, W. D. WEIDENHAMER, Secretaries.

Down on Negro Recaulting .- General herman speaking of our State agents comng into the Southern States to recruit ne. ble to order. When so endorsed it must groes to fill up our quotas save-NUISANCE.

"The duty of citizens to fight for their ountry is too sacred to be peddled off by buying up the refuse of other States." 'It is unjust to the brave soldiers who are

fighting, to place them on a par with the class of recruits these agents are after," viz negroes ) "The negro is in a transition state and is

not the equal of the white man." "I believe the 'universal draft' will be wise and beneficial. It will separate the sheep from the goats and demonstrate what citizens will fight for their country and Does this hit any body ? American &

Democrat please answer .- Danville Intelli-

THE "reports" circulating about the people in the upper end of our county have been invented and put affoat by the At olitionists of the county. These crazy Abelition shrickers in this place are eager to catch up every little trifling report and magnify claims against the estate of the decedent it into something large and astonishing .-They believe, too, every thing that is told Resolved, That in case of the inability of them, especially about a Democrat, and at once commence heralding it over the coun-

MARRIED.

In Christ Church, at Danville, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. E. Lightner, Mr. Robert Wooley, and Miss Mattie F. Henrie, all of Danville, Pa.

DIED.

In Briarcreek township Columbia county, July 9th, 1864, Mary Wilmina, daughter of and 10 days.

In Berwick, August 13th 1864, Rachel Anna, daughter of Abraham and Sarah M. Reichard, aged 5 years, 7 months and 21

At the residence of William McNinch, in

agnus L. Wolverton; aged 19 years. REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

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The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscriptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes, payable three

These notes will be convertible at the option of the holder at maturity, into six per cent. gold bearing bonds, payable not Resolved, That we are opposed to the less than five nor more than twenty years system of arbitrary arrests of reace. from their date, as the Government may who elect. They will be issued in denomina-

The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared. As the notes draw interest from August 15th, persons making deposits subsequent

Parties depositing twenty five dellars lives our fortunes and our sacred honors." fied to by the officer with whom the de-Resolved. That the history of the present posit was made. No deductions for commissions must be made from the deposits.

Special Advantages of this Loan. It is a National Saving Bank, offering a atter unfitness to rule, and that the only higher rate of interest than any other, and hope of the American people for a restora- the best security. Any savings bank which tion of peace with the Constitution as the pays its depositors in U.S. Notes, considers saleguard of the liberties of the people, that it is paying in the best circulating merests in expelling from the seat of Power, dinm of the country, and it cannot pay in at the ensuing election, the present corrupt anything better, for its own assets are eithand imbecile Administration and the elec- er in government securities or in tion of a Democratic President who will notes or bonds payable in government

It is equally convenient as a temporary all" according to the constitution and laws, or permanent investment. The notes can Resolved That we are in favor of at, Hon always be sold for within a traction of their orable Peace, and in order to effect this ob. face and accumulated interest, and are the best security with banks as collaterals for

Convertible into a Six per cent. 5-20 Gold Bond.

In addition to the vary liberal interest on conversion is now worth about three per Resolved, That the Democracy of Mon- cent. per annum, for the current rate for over twenty per cent. It will be seen that port to any sound and reliable Democrat. market rate, is not less than ten per cent. per annum.

Its Exemption from State or Municipal

Taxation. But aside from all the advantages we have enumerated, a special act of Congress Intelligencer," and a copy forwarded to the exempt all Bonds and Treasury Notes from "Age," and to the several Democratic pa- local Taxation. On the average, this exemption is worth about two per cent, per annum, according to the rate of taxation in

various parts of the country. It is believed that no securities offer so great inducements to lenders as those is-ued by the government. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties, or stock companies, or separate communities, only, is pledged for payment, while the whole properly of the country is held to secure the discharge of

all the obligations of the United States. While the government offers the most liberal terms for its loans, it believes that the very strongest appeal will be the loyalty and patriotism of the people.

Duplicate certificates will be issued for all deposits. The party depositing must endorse upon the original certificate the denomination of notes required, and whether they are to be issued in blank or payabe left with the officer receiving the depos These civilian agents about an army are sit, to be forwarded to the Treasury departs

Subscriptions will be received by the Treasurer of the United States, at Washington, the several Assistant Treasurers and designated Depositaries, and by the

> First National Bank of Bloomsburg, Pa.

And all National Banks which are depositaries of public money, and all respectable Banks and Bankers throughout the country will give further information and afford every facility to subscribers. August 10, 1864 .- 3m.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of James B. Gibson, of Greenwood trop. Columbia County, dec'd.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of B. Gibson, of Greenwood township, Columbia county, dec'ed, have been granted by the Register of said county, to Abraham Young, Esq., residing in Benton township, are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the estate will make immediate payment.

ABRAHAM YOUNG, Admr. Benton twp. April 13, 1864. 82.

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