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Democratic Nominations. AUDITOR GENERAL, COL. W. W. H. DAVIS. OF BUCKS COUNTY. SURVEYOR GENERAL, LT. COL. J. P. LINTON. OF CAMBRIA COUNTY. ASSEMBLY, WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY. OF BLOOMSBURG. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, MILTON M. TRAUGH, ESQ., OF BERWICK.

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Negro Equality is the Question.

A few years ago scarce an individual, even among the Republican ranks, could be found openly declaring in favor of Abolitionism. Ministers of the gospel and thinking men of all classes denounced the New England fanaticism as not merely injurious to our sys tem of Government, but tending to increase and spread throughout the land infidelity, and principles working against the Christian bible. Time wore upon these soft abells of Abolitionism and they soon became the most earnest supporters of Paritonic taken by the New England Abolitionists to accomplish this end, than that of working their principles of false philanthropy into colitical measures, and offering to preachers and leaders of other associations, not formerly cursed with Abolitionism, pecuniary benefits and official preferments.

At this time we find a similar ground laid upon which Puritanism intends to degrade the white ruce to an equality with blacks; their idea of raising the negro to equality with the whites is impossible: equality can only be established by the degradation of the whites. The ministers and masses of the Republican party are not vet fully prepared for this. A few more campaigns must be conducted; a greater amount of hatred toward the Southern people and the Democratic party of the North must be aroused; the soldiers who have for more than four years breasted the storm of lead, with true inspirations of exalted patriotism, must not, at this early season, be insulted by telling them that the late war was not waged, by the party having power in the North, for the purpose of restoring the Union, but that it was waged to degrade the white man, degrade the soldier, and make him and all people of this country descend to a political and social equality with the negro. No the time has not yet come for all this in Pennsylvania and many other States ; it must be withheld for a season, or the great power of the Republican party will be forever crushed beneath the contempt of honest men, and the frowns of Equality party are sufficiently strong to this Fall in favor of Democracy, constitucarry an election over the votes of the Democrats and Conservatives combined, the Republican Conventions, openly and without the least reservation, proclaim in favor of negro equality and negro soffrage. And redressed; to have retributive justice meted Stewart, Esq., a respectable citizen, formerthis is the true platform of that party to-day out to every scoundrel in the land, who ly Deputy Sheriff of the county, whom they as they may, the Republican Convention of flicting punishment upon Democrats with-Pennsylvania have embraced it in their resolution, which says that the rebellious States should be held in subjugation and "the laws which are to govern them, should be referred of the STAR will be found the Prospectus of to the lune making power of the nation." This the Patriot and Union, for the campaign of or not, and that Congress should be allowed Politically, it is soundly Democratic, and to legislate for the States.

the same manner as they worked Abolitionopenly proclaim it when policy will permit | ger. For terms &c., read prospectus.

THE OLD GOARD -The August number of this truly National publication, is in band, filled with most interesting and instructive matter, suited to the period of our country's history. Were it in our power, we would place a copy in the hands of every lover of elected Secretary of the Committee. is country in the land.

We would say to our democratic friends, or the Old Guard, to Van Evric Botton & Co., 102 Names street New York.

Vigilance Committees.

The following persons have been appointed as Democratic Committees of Vigilence for their respective townships in Col. co. As the time is limited to the 30th of Sept., em it expedient that immediate steps be aken to have all assessed TEN DAYS previous to the Election ; and that you furn. RECEIPT OF TAX PAID; with a full set of Tickets enclosed in a properly endorsed who have the proper qualifications of Elec-ters as prescribed by the Constitution of the state of Pennsylvania:

Bloom-Josiah H. Furman, David Lowen berg, Jacob R. Groul, Peter Billmeyer. Benton-Rohr McHenry, William Holmes, ohn C. Wenner.

John G Jacoby.

Bon Berwick-Jeremiah S. Sanders, Joseph Sibbet, Hiram Bower.

ael, George P Dreisbach, Leq. Centre-Andrew Freas, Allen Shelhamer, Henry D. Knorr. Catawissa-Walter Scott, Mahlon Hamlin,

James S. McNinch.

Franklin-Daniel Zarr, Moses Hower, H. Reeder. Greenwood-Samuel Bogart, Wm. Eyer, Andrew J. Albertson, John Cromley.

Hemlock-Hugh D. McBride, William H.

Shoemaker, Aaron Smith.

Juckson—John F. Derr, Silas W. McHenry

George Herleman.

ostensibly to be taken to Rolla. Before them that to take it would be at variance with their obligations and relationship to were all inhumanly butchered and their God. Locust-Peter K. Herbein, Esq., William Goodman, Jonas Fahringer, John Yeager.

Montour-Evan Welliver, Noah Mauser, Peter Heimbach, John G Quick. Madison-John A. Funston, K. A. Smith, Lewis Schuyler, Conrad Kreamer. Mountpleasant-John Shipman, Samuel

Johnson, John Kline. Mifflin-John H. Hetler, Esq., Charles H. Hess. A. Schweppenheiser. Maine-William T. Shuman, Harman G.

John, Michael Grover. Orange-James B. Harman, Esq., Col. Hiram R. Kline, John Keller, John Snyder. Pine-Jno. W. Hunter, Luther A. Garman, of sorrow and indignation. Nothing how- hold the people subject for their sympathies. Esq., John Lore, Esq.

Roaringcreek-Philip Cool, James Keiffer, William Dreisbach. Scott-Col. Wellington H. Ent. Philip T. Hartman, A. M. White. Sugarloaf-David Lewis, Joshua H. Fritz. Andrew Laubach, Henry C. Hess.

By order of the Dem Sand Com. E. R. IKELER, Chairman. Bloomsburg, Sept. 11, 1865.

Aegro Suffrage.

Both Republican papers in Susquehanna county advocate negro suffrage. The Montheresy and combined with infidelity, in cry- in favor of negro suffrage;" and the North ose Republican says, editorially, "We are the blood of Democratic martyrs is the seed only should every local organization be put advantage. DR. BUCHAN'S ENGLISH of the American Republican church. True, to work, but every honorable means were has a quoted editorial declaring that the of County Judge for a number of years prior be required to take an oath before they can the blood of Democratic martyrs is the seed only should every local organization be put advantage. DR. BUCHAN'S ENGLISH of the American Republican church. True, to work, but every honorable means should SPECIFIC PILLS enre in less than 30 days, the should be required to take an oath before they can be required to take an oath bear of the required to take an oath before they can be required to "naked issue" is negro suffrage; that North- to the war. Ever since the beginning of pursue their profession, which is not exactern sentiment is right, and that Southern sentiment must be made right on the subject .- Montrose Democrat.

> The above named Republican papers are a little more honest than many other papers belonging to their party. They declare at once in favor of "negro suffrage" -do not wish to delade their readers-and fully meet the "naked issue." What has the Columbia County Republican to say upon this question? Is that paper in favor of negro suffrage or not? Why does the editor not come out squarely upon the platform like his brother editors in Susquehanna county, and tell his readers where he stands. His patrons are anxious to know. If silence gives consent, he can be safely marked down as a supporter of "negro equality" and "negro suffrage;" although he does not possess the pluck to stand up and say were behaving themselves with becoming so. But, should the Republican ticket carry, propriety, their conduct gaining the confi-(of which there is not much danger) he will have the audacity to claim that the election was carried upon the very issue he has not the courage or backbone to advocate before the people through his paper.

THERE is no use talking, Col. CAMPBELL can't beat Col. Linton for Surveyo: General of this State. The latter was a faithful and brave soldier, while the former was all that was necessary in the eyes of a Black Republican administration to hold a commission and enjoy the emoluments of a lucrative position, without exposing himself to any of the dangers incident to war. The riotic soldiers. In Iowa and Vermont, brave boys as well as the old Democratic this Colonel Babcoke started either from where infamy is already ripe, and the Negro veterans at home, will give a good account Jefferson City, or the northern part of Miltional liberty and rational freedom. The more men on his errand of blood. From people are fully alive to the issues. They thence they traveled through Miller into will vote to have all the wrongs, which have Pulaski county. Near Waynesville, the been heaped upon the Democratic party, county seat of Pulaski they arrested W throughout the whole country. Cloak it abused his "little brief authority," by in- cruelly put to death. They also arrested a out cause or provocation.

PATRIOT AND UNION .- In another column means that President Johnson is wrong 1865, published at Harrisburg. This is, so when he says that the States shall have far as our knowledge of newspapers goes, delphia News, a shoddy organ, says that power to say whether the negro shall vote the best weekly journal in all Pennsylvania. General Hartranft went into the service "im rarely if ever advocates a measure but what We say the question is fairly embodied proves to be in the right. It is the central in the platform even of Pennsylvania, and organ of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, forward to "draw his pay," and to "seek the that although the masses are not yet ready and at this time more than any other, (it not to accept it, New England will work it up- being in the interest politically of either on the Republican party of the country in State or national administrations) needs the rank got all the honors' and Davis all the earnest and hearty support of the Democrat- wounds-Davis having been wounded three ism upon them. Then let every honest ic party. Every Democrat who can afford times and left his right hand upon the batman, of whatever party, beware of the ap- to take one paper besides his county paper stouching disgrace. Degradation of the should send for the Weekly Putriot and Union. white race to an equality with negroes is By all means give this your early considerthe object of Republicans, and they will ation. Try it for the campaign, if not lon-

> TES .- The Democratic State Central Com- copies of this interesting picture, designing township, all of Lycoming county, Pa. mittee met at the Merchants' Hotel, Phila- to present them to some of the returned white delphia, on the 5th inst. Hon. W. A. soldiers of our town. But the first one we Wallace, the Chairman, presided.

B. L. Forster, Esq., of Dauphin, was

call of the Chairman.

Horrible Outrage in Missouri.

On Thorsday afternoon last, Judge Lewis F. Wright and four of his sons were craelly and inhamanly murdered by the road side, 1865, for the assessment of Soldiers and on the rout from Rolls to Houston, some five others, who have not been assessed, we miles southwest of the former place. The murderers, as we are informed, were committed by a squad of Miller county militia, sh each Soldier now in the military service some nine in number, under command of with a CERTIFICATE of Assessment and Col. Babcoke, who resides in either Miller

return envelope; to see that no voter is kept from the polls on Election day, and that of militia, on Tuesday last, went to the resinence be deprived of the privilege of voting dence of Judge Wright, in Phelps county, of militia, on Tuesday last, went to the resiabout ten miles from Rolla. They remainarrested Judge Wright and five of his sons. Some sort of an investigation was made into accusations brought against the parties either fancied or real, when it was determ-Briarcreek-William Lamon, Isaac Bower, ined to take them to Rolla, as it was given out, for forther trial. Mrs. Wright, the wife and step-mother of the Judge and his take her family away. Finding that her entreaties were u navailing she then besought him to permit her to accompany them .ling, was released.

The Judge then mounted on a horse by bodies left lying in the brush by the road took effect in their heads. Before the bod- they cannot take the oath in question with-

About five o'clock Thursday evening word came to Rolla that the murders had been committed, creating intense feelings ever, was done in the matter that evening | Human laws never heretolore considered Next moroing, a wagon was sent out, and the bodies of the five mardered men were brought into Rolla. A gentleman who saw them, says they presented a horrible appearance, their faces all ghastly with wounds and blood, and blackened with powder .-Judge Wright had been shot in the sideface, the weapon being held so close as to to day cannot be punished as a crime by a note. They were defeated in the Constitutive will probably determine the choice of the burn it, and leave large blotches of powder law passed to-morrow. And yet the oath tional Convention, and for many years our next U. S. Senator from this State and those

citizen. For the past 25 years he had resided in Phelps county, and held the office dead in Phelps county, and held the office dead in Phelps county, and held the office only should every local organization be put advantage. DR. BUCHAN'S ENGLISH our troubles in Missouri he had enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the military in command in his neighborhood, his house lived in the county.

ed since the surrender of General Dick Taylor, under whose command one of them had served. It may be that this was the cause inducing the cold-blooded murder of nearly a whole family. To their credit, and of Congressmen in Tennessee: to the credit of the whole neighborhood, it should be said, however, these young men 2. dence and good will of many Union soldiers and citizens in that comunity. So indig- 7. Col. Isaac R Hawkins, Abolitionist, nant were some of these soldiers at the brutal outrage perpetrated to their murder, that they at once expressed a willingness to volunteer and "clean out" their cowardly murderers. And it is all the more damning to the lawless brigands at whose hands this atrocity was perpetrated, that they should travel many miles from their homes to perpetrate it, while the loyal and lawabiding of that community were willing to afford them countenance and encourage:

We understood that some days previous, ler county, with a detachment of forty or number of men and women on their route. and a woman is said to be stil! missing, whom these red-handed outlaws are believed to have made away with .- St. Lewis Republican, August 21st.

SHODDY OPINION OF SOLDIERS .- The Philabued with a religious sentiment," and "devoted all the energies of his soul to the cause," but that Col. Davis only marched henors which the Government might beslow." It is strange, however, that Harttle field, white Hartranft bears not a single

Harper's Weikly publishes a large woodcut, representing the Goddess of Liberty in Montour county, Pa. the act of apparently trying to hug a one On the 30th uit, by George P. Lore, Esq. THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMIT- legged negro soldier. We purchased a dozen to Miss Delilan Jane Morris, of Franklin money to be paid in one year, with interest exhibited to a soldier caused him to curse and swear so horribly, that we hid the other eleven in our own house, not wishing to be An interchange of views as to the con- the cause of so much furious profanity. We duct of the campaign was had, and the recommended the Republicans to purchas heard the Fierper's, and all that kind of Chairman was empowered to perfect cerand circulate them through New Jersey The Committee adjourned to meet at the in the present campaign for Governor .- Old

The Unconstitutional Oath in Missouri.

[From the Illinois State Register] Matters in our neighboring State are rapinly approaching a crisis. The oath required by the late convention, in their so called Constitutional Convention, is being generally refused by both clergy and laity, by lawyers and people; neither will take it.

Able articles have appeared in the St Louis papers denouncing the requirement to take the oath as tyrannical, indefensible and unnecessary. A masterly letter, written to the Attorney General of the State by G. L. T. Davis, one of the ablest jurists of Missouri, appeared in the Missouri Republied there until Thursday. Ou that day they can, on Monday last, and attracted general attention. The views taken by the writer are masterly and unanswerable. He attacks the action of the convention with great severity, and shows that the object of that body in fulminating the oath is to disfranchise the lawyers and take from them their profession. Other writers have also ex-Beaver-Henry Hinterliter, Charles Mich- sons, at first implored Col. Babcoke not to pressed their opinions, and the utmost dissatisfaction is held regarding the obnoxious

As with the lawyers, so with the clergy. This was also refused, but upon her im- A determined opposition is evinced to tak-Conyagham—Joseph B. Knittle, James ploring him to do something for her protecting this unnecessary onth. The Catholic Barry, Dan'l T. McKiernan, Clinton Dewitt. tion, as she was fearful of being murdered clergy have agreed unanimously to refuse Fishingcreek—Cyrus Robbins, Jackson Mc- if left alone, the youngest son, a mere strip- it, we are informed, and other denominations. The bishop of the Methodist Church, Kavanaugh, recently delivered an address himself, and his four sons upon two other to his people, in which he counseled them horses, under guard of the squad of militia | to abstain from taking the oath, advising ostensibly to be taken to Rolla. Before them that to take it would be at variance

Archbishop Kenrick, of the Roman side. No less than twenty-six shots were fired Catholic Church, has written a letter to the in the persons of the five! Twelve of them priesthood of Missouri, informing them that ies were reached by thefrantic wife and out sacrificing their religious liberty. The mother and remaining son, four of the five | venerable prelate promises in case the civil were dead, and the fifth insensible and dy- power does not abstain from exacting such an oath, that he will give such counsel and assistance as may be required.

The main objections to this infamous oath are stated to be in this, that it proposes to the cherishing of a sympathy as criminal Thus the lawyer or preacher is required to swear that he has never held sympathy icy and Constitution. All ex post facto penalties are void. That which is not criminal ed of doctors or others?

Every indication points to a speedy breaking up of the political elements in Missouri. being frequently the stopping place of offi- We pity that unhappy people. As if she cers whose men were camping at the had not soffered sufficient during the rebel- temination? beautiful spring on his premises and near lion, a party of rabid fanatics are now seekhis residence. Two gentlemen intimately ing to plunge her in a "lower deep" of horacquainted in Phelps, assure us that no ror and suffring. As the obnoxious oath more honorable or more respected citizen must be taken by lawyers, preachers and others by the first week in September, and is said to be France, and they have sought It is said that two of the murdered sons as the period is rapidly approaching, we had been in the rebe! army, and had return- look for exciting times shortly in the overridden State.

> THE TENNESSEE ELECTION -The following is given as the result of the recent election

1. Nathaniel G. Taylor, Abolitionist. Horace Maynard. 3. Col. Wm. B. Stokes. Edmund Cooper, Democrat. Wm. B. Campbell.

Dorsey B. Thomas 8. John W. Leftwich, Democrat. Four Abolitionists; four Democra's.

There has of late, been a great mortality among the Loyal Leaguers in every Northern State, a large number having been inhumanly murdered by returned soldiers, for having been too attentive to their wives while the brave boys were absent in the army. And this is the way the Loyal Leaguers flew to arms in the service of their

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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			BUTTER,	
3	RYE, 1		EGGS,	
4	CORN,		TALLOW,	
1	OATS.	50	LARD, per lb.	
	BUCKWHEAT, 1	00	POTATOES,	
1	FLOUR pr bbl 10			
	CLOVERSEED 15	00	HAMS,	
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MARRIED.

In Berwick, on Friday morning Sept. 7th, by Rev. M. P. Crosthwaite, Dr. William B. Opdyke, of Berwick.

On the 20th of April, 1865, by the Rev. I. W. Lescher, Mr. Henry Sietler, of Montour county, Pa., and Mrs. Catharine L Appleman, of Columbia county, Pa. On the 3d inst., by the same, at the Exchange Hotel, Bloomsburg, Mr. Franklin

Wolf, of Fishingcreek, and Miss Celista

Hess, daughter of Joseph Hess, Benton, Columbia county, Pa. On the 7th inst., by the same, at the Forks Hotel, Bloomsburg, Mr. C. Kelchner, o Orangeville, and Miss Maggie Cadden, o

Centre, Col. co. Pa. On the 2d inst., at the Exchange Hotel, Bloomsburg, by the same, Mr. James F. Stoker, and Miss Sophia C Hutchison, all of Fishingcreek, Col. co., Pa. On the 31st ult., by the same, Mr. Jacob

Von Plah and Miss Catharine Ploch, all of

DIED.

In Sugarloaf township, of Dysentery, on the 28th of July, Mathias W., son of Gilbert and Mary Hess, aged 8 years.

In Sugarloaf township, of Dysentery, on the 28th ult, Thomas Seymour, son of Elijah and Elizabeth Peterman, aged 1 year and 3 months

In Hemlock township, on the 28th ult., William Hubert, son of John and Elizabeth Zeisloft, aged 2 years.

BEMARKS OF THOMAS CHALFANT, ESO.

At the Nob Mountain Meeting, on Wednesday Evening, August 30th, 1865.

THOMAS CHALFANT, Esq., of Montonr Co. (in response to repeated calls from the au-I did not come to this meeting to speak;

came to be a listener. I came over into

your county to day to hunt up a camp meeting, and then as a chronicler of news I thought I would take a look at the Fishing Creek Confederacy ground, and perhaps go up to the great fountain of the conspiracy, Rantz's barn. (Great Laughter.) And perhaps if I continue my peregrinations I may see where the famous General Cadwalader, flanked that mountain. (Renewed Laughter.) I was struck with amazement to-day, when I saw march open your platform some 30 of the men who it was said got up a rebellion in this vicinity so that Lincoln had to send a part of his army here to suppress (Continued Laughter.) I was surprised to find that they were all quiet, plain farmers; and yet they were taken down to Uncle Sam's boarding house at Fort Mifflin No doubt, Gen. Cadwalader was right when he said that whole thing was a farce ; but nevertheless it had an object. These troops were sent here because your county is full of that peculiar growth called Democartsmen who will not yield to tyranny, though Orange township, said county, deceased, t be backed by Loyal Leagues and by will expose to sale by public vendue, on large armies. The object was to arouse a the premises, conflict so that they might have a pretext to A CERTAIN MESSUAGE AND TRACT ravish your homes, desolate your fields, and imprison your persons, or else frighten you adjoining lands of Isaac Hagenbuch and from your ancient faith and make you mere Daniel Vanderslice on the east, Daniel G. ington. The party now oppressing us has taining had but one object since its inception. One of its great leaders, Alexander Hamilton, said in the Constitutional Convention, that the British government was the best form of which are cleared land, in a good state of government that ever existed. The expedition up Fishing Creek last year failed .-They could not succeed in getting up a conbetween you and the military arm of the government, nor could they quell that unquenchable spirit of Democracy which has burned brightly in this region from the days of the Revolution to the present time. Although they drazged off your hoary-headed old men, your middle aged men, and your young men, and thrust them into filthy dungeons, the mighty phalanx of freemen here present is an evidence that like the Christian church we gather strength by persecution. I am sorry to say that there are men in your midst who are responsible for this proceeding, as there were men who led the stealthy Indians to the Massacre of Wyoming, and as there were Tories in the Revolution, and these men are their regular successors. They are opposed to you on with the Southern rebellion. Again, retro- principle and always will be, for at heart ence upon the future of the country at large spective laws are inconsistent with our pol- they favor a monarchical system of govern- In a great measure it will determine the ment. They have disguised it in a thou- gubernatorial contest of 1866, and have an sand subile forms, but the speech of Ham- influence upon the presidential election two claims the right to make an action of yester. country was guided by the principles of affect the legislation of Congress and the The Judge is represented to us as being day what was not then crimnal, to-day to be Jefferson, until in an evil hour our people restoration of peace to the land. It is, days They are purely vegetable, pleasant about 60 years of age, and an estimable a crime. Another objection to the oath ed in power at Washington those who have exertion should be made by every member on the broken down and shattered consticontracted in the effort to make Sambo free. Are the white race to be slaves in order to confer a doubtful boon upon the negro which may perhaps finally result in his ex-The party now in power seem almost to have accomplished what they have been

aiming at since the days of Hamilton , they have now the purse and the sword united and we have felt their fearful power. Paris to consoldate power here so that Washington shall be the United States; they have sought to destroy the reserved rights of the States. You must now bring about a reform in the practices that have crept in during the last four years; you must cleanse the augean s'able at Washington; but before we can do that, we must commence nearer home and parze this state of the men who are and have been robbing us. The darkness that has obscured the country is breaking away; peace has descended once again upon our and. The Democracy are looming up in every direction. We have the discipline, we have the nerve, and if we are only true to ourselves, true to the memories of the past, true to our country and to her historic renown we shall yet succeed in bringing back the government to its ascient and honored land marks. (Great applause.)

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber, in town of Benton, in Benton twp., Columbia county, on Saturday the 14th day of October 1865, the following personal property to wit: STORIB GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A lot of NEW FURNITURE, Kitchen and Cellar Goods, GRAIN and Lumber, ONE SPRING BOARD, one Sulkey, one Cutting Box, one Patent Bee Hive, and numerous other articles too tedious to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, when due attendance

and a reasonable credit will be given. LAWSON HUGHES. Benton, Sept. 13, 1865.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Columbia county, on SATURDAY Freas, of Shenandoah City, and Jennie the SEVENTH day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Abraham Young, administrator of William E. Roberts, late of Jackson twp., in said county, deceased, will expose to sale, by public vendue, on

the premises. A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND. situate in Jackson township, in said county adjoining Heury Hurleman on the west, Silas McHenry on the south, Daniel Fritz on the east, containing TWENTY ACRES more or less, there is on the premises one PLANK HOUSE, one and a half stories high, one other building, one story and a half high, a frame stable, about fifteen acres FEED AND PROVISIONS, of which is cleared land. Late the estate of said deceased, situate in the township of Jackson, and county aforesaid.

JESSE COLEMAN, Clerk. Bloomsburg, Sept. 13, 1865. CONDITIONS OF SALE

One fourth of the purchase money less twenty per cent, to be paid on confirmation nisi, twenty per cent to be paid on from the confirmation nisi. Purchaser to pay for conveyancing and stamps. ABRAHAM YOUNG, Admr.

Sept. 13, 1865.

OBANGEVILLE NORMAL SCHOOL. Academy & Soldiers' Orphans' School.

THE next Term of this Institution will 1865. For particulars inquire of PROF. H. D. WALKER, Orangeville, August 2, 1865 .- 3w

TOBACCO CIGAR STORE.

At Stroup's Old Stand, on Main Street. THE undersigned, having opened the Store formerly occupied by David Stroup as a Grocery, and furnished it with a large

and varied assortment of excellent TOBACCO AND CIGARS, most respectfully invites the patronage of the citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity. He is prepared to sell at wholesale and retail, upon the most reasonable terms. Merchants, Hotel keepers, and Grocery men, would do well to give him a call. All kinds of Chewing and Smoking

Tobacco, in large and small quantities, constantly on hand for sale. H. H. HUNSBERGER. Bloomsburg, Sept 13, 1865.

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Real Estate.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Columbia county, on SATURDAY THE 30th DAY of SEPTEMBER, 1856, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, AUGUSTUS EVERHART, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Jacob Everhart, late of

OF LAND, vassals of that ephemeral crew who have Ent on the south, George Oman on the crawled into the sears of patriots at Wash- west, and John Keim on the north, con-

> ACRES more or less, about EIGHTY ACRES of about 35 ACRES of which is first quality bottom land, and a NEW BANK BARN and HOUSE on the premises, with a neverfailing Spring of Water, late the existe of said deceased, situate in the township of Orange and county aforesaid. JESSE COLEMAN, Clerk.

Sept. 13, 1865. Proclaim the immutable principles of Democ racy throughout the land?

THE WEEKLY PATRICE & UNION. FOR THE CAMPAIGN OF 1865.

The political campaign just opening in Pennsylvania is destined to be one of great importance, and to have a powerful influilton to which I have alluded was the key- years thereafter. But, more important, it you for years to come-a heavy load of debt version. It can only be through the imcy that the country can be redeemed from the thraldom of fanaticism, degradation and taxation. Outside the Democracy there are no principles. The rule of action of the opposition is ever changing-one thing today-something else to-morrow. It is held together merely by expedients—the latest free. Le A descriptive Circular sent on and most outrageous of all being the mod- application. ern, six-months political trick of necro suffrage. To deleat this, and all other schemes of the Abolition-shoddy bordes who live only to plunder and tyrannize, let every Democrat arouse and gird on the rusty armor of his fathers in Democracyof Washington, of Jefferson, of Jackson; and march to battle and to victory ! THE WEEKLY PATRIOT AND UNION

> As the Central organ of the Democratic party the Weekly Patriot and Union has acquired a large and more diffused circulation than any other Democratic journal in the State. It has heretofore occupied an influential position as an able and industrious worker in the cause of Democracy, and its friends say that it still continnes to be a valuable organ of the party -It is not for us, however, to puff our own work. If we have been faithful to the cause of the party and the country, we hope every Democrat will make it an object to extend our field of operations by adding to our list of subscribers. The low price of the Weekly in comparisor, with the amount of matter furnished, makes it one of the cheapest of newspapers. We hope every good Democrat who reads this will send his name and \$2 50 for a copy for one year. If this is too much for those who are very poor, let all such send us fifty cents each, and receive the Weekly Patriot and Union for the campaign. The follow-

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Estate of Silas Jackson, late of Sugarloof tup.

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August 9, 1865.

LOST. ON or about the middle of August. 1865. the undersigned lost in Beaver two or that neighborhood, a STATE DRAFT. of the School appropriation of said township, to the amount of EIGHTY odd dollars The public are cautioned against the payment of said Draft, as the township would not receive any benefit unless another Draft be procured or the money on the original one be rightly applied. The Draft is drawn payable to the undersigned.

JOHN FRY. Pres't School Board Beaver, Sept. 5, 1865. Beaver twp ESTRAY.

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