

CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

FRIDAY, AUG. 14th, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT : HORATIO SEYMOUR. of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: GEN. FRANK P BLAIR. of Missouri.

DEMOCRATICSTATENOMINATIONS FOR AUDITOR GENERAL : HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, of Fayette County.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL : GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT. of Columbia County. For Congress : Daniel G. Bush, of Bellefonte, subject to decision of district conference.) For President Judge John H. Orvis, of Bellefonte. (subject to decision of district conference.) For Assembly : P. Gray Meek, of Bellefonte. For District Attorney : Henry Y. Stitzer, of Bellefonte. For County Surveyor: William P. Mitchell, of Howard bor. For County Commissioner : John Bing, of Unionville, For Auditor : John Rishel, of Potter.

Democratic County Meeting. The usual democratic county meeting will be held in the court-house, at Bellefonte, on Tuesday evening, August court-week, to ratify the nomination of Seymour and Blair, and the democratic district and county nominees. Distinguished speakers will be present. Rally, Democrats, rally! for God and your country.

Hiester Clymer.

If there is any one thing that was done by our last county convention, which we most heartily endorse, is was in unanimously instructing our delegate to the next democratic state convention, to support Hiester Clymer as our next candidate for Governor. We know Mr. Clymer well; we have served with him in the state legislature, and a purer, more honorable, and upright son, our good old commonwealth never produced. This is the Bierly,

Because millions upon millions are Democratic platform. actually stolen yearly from the national treasury with as much deliberation as any burglar or thief ever exercised in his vocation. the face of the poor and decreasing their ability to pay taxes. Because the internal revenue system is eating out the subsistence of the whole land.



DEMOCRATIC

County Convention.

The Democracy of old Centre met in Convention in the Democratic clubroom, at Bellefonte, on last Tuesday afternoon, 11th.

The Convention was called to order by the chairman of the county comtaries. The following persons handed in their credentials and took their seats as delegates :

Potter-Joseph Crotzer, Jas. M'Clintick, A. A. Kerlin, Alex. Shannon, John Rishd, Judge Hosterman, J. K. Runkel. Bellefonte-F. Mullen, C. T. Alexander, S. A. M'Quistion. Sam, Tibbens, Worth-J. H. Morrison. Howard bor.-Judge Allison. Howard tp -J. Leather, J. M. Hall. Benner-Dav. Lohr, Mich. Grove, B. F. Hunter. Marion-D. W. Everhart, Geo. Zigler. Milesburg-Jos. Adams. Philipsburg-Ed. Perks, Dr. Hoops, Walker-John Miller, J. S. Swartz, D. Lesh Curtin-Henry Teihl.

Snowshoe-D. H. Yeager, J. C. Rankin. Burnside-B. Vedeffer. Boggs-P. W. Barnhart, Wm. Marks. Unionville-A. J. Griest. Union-P. Holt. Taylor-Sam. Snyder. Huston-J. Campbell. Halfmoon-H. Griffin. Harris-J. D. Rankin, Josh. Brisbin, Sam, Gilliland.

Miles-Geo. Shafer, Lieut. S. S. Wolf, A. Luckenbach, Harvy Korman, Peter S. they ought to have—a clear statement past few years have given it so much those who prove themselves briver and is wrong in principle, and that it would

Hon. C. T. Alexander was chosen as representative delegate to the next

mer for Governor. Adj'd. A. A. Kerlin is member of the Standing Committee, for Potter tp. The full list will appear hereafter.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

Mr. Seymour's Letter of Acceptance.

He Endorses Every Plank in the Democratic Platform.

UTICA, August 4, 1868.

will and kindness which that body had mittee, Mr. Orvis. John H. Morri- great struggle going on for the restorashall strive to carry them out in future economy, simplicity and justice in the or private life. I then stated that I Many Republicans have heretofore navy during the war. would send you these words of accep- clung to their party who have regretvention.

in Congress to the disorder in the trial by an impartial jury. South. Every man knows that they No man can rightfully enter upon

a desire for vengeance, prompts them a constitutional way, but is also preto keep the South in anarchy. While pared to stand up for the right of mi that exists they are independent of the norities ; he must be ready to uphold will or whishes of their fellow-citizens. the free exercise of religon; he must

can enforce them. When others shall citizenship. The experience of every be admitted in this manner from the public man who has been faithful to

unsought and unexpected. It was my lead back the people of the South to and close of the civil war. ambition to take an active part, from the order and industry not only essen- As the energy of the Democratic very small. The loss is estimated by which I am now excluded, in the tial to their well being, but to the party springs from their devotion to the citizens to be hundreds of dollars. greatness and prosperity of our com- their cause, and not to their candi- No lives were lost, but people were son, esq., of Worth, was unanimously tion of good government, of peace and mon country, we see that those who, dates, I may with propriety speak distressingly frightened. I. P. N. without abillity or influence, have been the fact that never in the political his. been caught up by the overwhelming thrown by the agitators of civil con- tory of our country has the action of a tide which is bearing us on to a great vulsion into positions of honor and like body been hailed with such uniprofit, are striving to keep alive their versal and wide spread enthusiasm as ble to resist its pressure. You have passions to which they owe their eleva- that which has been shown in relation also given me a copy of the resolutions vation, and they clamorously insist to the position of the National Demoput forth by the convention, showing that they are the only friends of our cratic Convention. With this the can- tongue you have! You shuldn't blow its positions upon all the great ques- Union-a Union that can only have a didates had nothing to do. Had any sure foundation in fraternal regard, others of those named been selected, As the presiding officer of that conven-tion, I am familiar with their scope scope the peace, the order, and the happiness more marked. The zeal and energy of Spring-J. P. Mitchell, D. F. Fortney, and import. As one of its members, of all sections of our land. Events in conservative masses spring from a de-I am a party to their terms. They Congress since the adjournment of the sire to make a change in the political Rocky Mountains. are in accord with my views, and I Convention have vastly increased the policy, and from confidence that they One little, two little, three little injuns; stand upon them in the contest upon importance of a political victory by can carry out their purposes. In this which we are now entering, and I those who are seeking to bring back faith they are strengthened by the co-

> tance in a letter, as is the custumary ted the extremes of violence to which I have delayed the more formal act must now see that the Republican party an alarm lest a change of political tion. It has been the misfortune of the liberties of the American people. After most mature reflection, I am-

knows that these men owe their seats cures the right of speedy and public newing the summer crops most beau-

not only owe their present positions to the duties of the Presidential office un- munity has been, and still is, very Democratic State Convention, with disorder, but that every motive spring- less he is not only willing to carry out good; but a few miles north of us-in Because the present tariff is grinding instructions to support Hiester Cly- ing from the love of power, of gain, of the wishes of the people, expressed in Canton and Troy-reports tell us, curred from sun-stroke.

> While confusion reigns they are the denounce measures which would wrong dispensers of the profits and the honors personal or home rights, or the reliin positions where they can not urge without distinction of creed or nation- ship are still unabated. their views of policy, but where they ality, all the privileges of American

shown to me." Its nomination was ing by the force of their example to citement which attended the progress weather-boarding of our dwelling,

operation of the great body of those wherever I may be placed, in political administration of our national affairs. who served in the Union army and

Having given nearly sixteen thousform. I see no reason, upon reflection, it has run. They have cherished a my, I know their views and wishes. and commissions to officers in that arto change or qualify the terms of my faith that while the action of their They demand the Union for which they political friends has been mistaken, fought. The largest m eti g of the e their motives have been good. They gallent soldiers which ever assembled of communicating to you in writing is in that condition that it cannot car- the action of the National Convention by Gov. Smith sending in to the Sen- tre county, be then and there to prosecute what I then publicly said for the pur-pose of seeing what light the action of Congress would throw upon the inter-the intervent to the country but to congress would throw upon the inter-Congress would throw upon the inter-ests of the country. Its acts since the a governing party itself when its action and in terms of fervid eloquence de-the electoral vote of the State. Gov. Lord, 1838, and in the ninety-second year of the Independence of the United States. adjournment of the Convention show is unchecked by any form of opposi- manded a restoration of the right and Smith says:

tifully.

Liberty, Aug. 10th,

The health of our immediate comquite a number of deaths have oc-

The Ev. L. Denomination is growing; prospects are good for rapid increase, and by the blessing of God, ere long, this will become a stronghold of which grow out of a government of gious conscience of the humblest citi- the church of Martin Luther. The mere force. These men are now placed zen of the land; he must maintain, liberality and activity of the member-L.P.N.

Dear Sir :- On the 5th inst. a terriremaining Southern States, although his trust teaches him that no one can fic hail-storm passed over our portion they will have in truth no constituents, do the duties of the office of Presi lent of the valley, doing great damage. they will have more power in the Sen- unless he is ready, not only to undergo The summen crops are entirely cut up Gentlemen: When in the city of ate than a majority of the people of the falschoods and abuse of the bad, -garden vegetables literally destroy-New York on the 11th ult, in the pre- this Union, living in nine of the great but to suffer from the censure of the ed, window glasses, as high as sixty sence of a vast multitude, on behalf of States. In vain the wisest members of good, who are misled by prejudices and and seventy panes from single dwelthe National Democratic Convention, the Republican party protested against misrepresentation. There are no at- ling houses, knocked to pieces. The you tendered to me its unanimous the policy that led to this result, tractions in such positions, which de- hail, it was said, some of it, was as DOORS, nomination as the candidate for the While the chiefs of the late rebellion ceive my judement when I say that a large as a hen's egg. We were absent office of President of the United States, have submitted to the results of the war, great change is going on in the public at the time, and did not arrive home I stated I had no words "adequate to and are now quietly engaged in the mind. The mass of the Republican until about two hours after the storm. express my gratitude for the good usual pursuits for the support of them- party are more thoughtful, temperate We then saw hail large as a marble. selves and their families, and are try- and just than they were during the ex- The marks they left upon the hemlock

Anna Dickirson declared that Grant's whiskey record is not half as infamons as his Indian baby record in family matters' on the "great captain with his whiskers." Perhaps, though, this is one of the ways Grant has of "spreading civilization" beyond the

Four little, five little, six little injuns, Seven little, eight little, nine little injuns, Out in California!

An Infamous Game of the Radicals in Alabama Blocked.

Veto of the Electoral Bill-The Rads of the Legislature get into a Flutter

there be for it ? Is it more party expe-

liency? If so, either it is an aban-

whip out anything the gentleman from

power will give to the people what Republican party that the events of the When there is such accord between forcel to the conclusion that the bill

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STRAY. Came to the premises of the subscrir, in Gregg township, on the 9th day of June last, a dun mare, about three years old. The owner is requested to come for-ward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law:

F. D. HOSTERMAN, aug14.8t Penn Hall,

ESTRAY.-Left the premises of the atha pigs, nearly full-grown. Any person give ing information of the where-abouts of the same, will be suitably rewarded. F. KURTZ, Centre Hall.

Bollofonto Planing Mill, EDMUND BLANCHARD, S. AUSTIN BREW, M. RLANCHARD, W. M. HOLMES Blanchard & Company, MANUFACTURERS OF

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THOROUGHLY SEASONED LUMBER!

28 ORDERS FROM CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, DEALERS AND THE TRADE IN GENERAL, SOLICITED, BELLEFONTE, CENTRE CO., Paz aug14'68.6m.

COURT PROCLAMATION,

THEREAS, the Honorable J. B. Mes WHEREAS, the Honorable J. B. Méz-anally, President of the Court of Common Pleas in the Twenty-fifth Judici-al District, consisting of the counties of Centre, Lyceming and Cicrufeld, and the Honorable John Hosterman and the Hon-orable William Allison, Associate Judges in Centre county, having issued their pre-cept, bearing date the 4th day of February, a. b. 1858, to me directed, for holding a Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Cen-tre and to commence on the 4th Monday of August new, being the 24th day of August August next, being the 24th day of August

1858, and to continue two weeks. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Just ce of the Peace; Allermen and C enstables of the sail country of C entry, that they be then and there in their proper p rions, at 10 \pm c) eck in the foremonia of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examiand call each other Carpet Baggers. mations, and their own remembrances, to $d \rightarrow M$ automore Ang 11 - A flutter those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in rewas caused in the Legislature to-day cognizances to prosecute against the pris-oners that are or shall be in the Jail of Cen-

D. Z. KLINE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office. Bellefonte, August 1st, 1868,

TRAY

reputation of Hiester Clymer, among all who know him-democrats or republicans.

Seymour's Letter.

In another column of to-day's Reporter will be found Gov. Sevmour's ander. letter accepting the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. We ask for it a careful perusal. Let Democrats hand it to their Republican neighbors, and ask them to read and forth in it by one of the most upright and profound statesmen of the times.

Armstong Beats Clint. Lloyd.

A furious fight has been going on in Lycoming county, for some time, in the radieal party, between the Armstrong men and Clint. Llord men, as to which of these two gentlemen should be the choice of Lycoming for Congress. The radieals of all the other Judge Allison. counties composing this district, have already declared in favor of Wm. F. Armstrong, and Clint. Lloyd swore he would beat him in Lycoming, in which they both reside. The delegate elections came off last week in that county, and the result, as we are informed, was in favor of Armstrong. which, of course, now secures him a unanimous nonvination by the radical conference, but with a big sore in the party as a consequence of this fight. Let the Democracy non put a strong and good man in nomination, and work with a will, and the district is

make L. A. Mackey their second hade unanimous. choice, in which event Mr. M., as we For Comaty Surveyor, on 1st ballot feeling in favor of that line of action violence shown by those recently adgress.

The County Ticket.

We had intended saying something sure of other matter, and will appear in our next.

"Facts are Stubborn Things."

The Whitehall (New York) Times, put these facts before the people : The national debt can never be paid

under Radical rule. Because it costs too much to keep up a standing army of 56,000 men.

made a short but appropriate speech. A resolution was passed endorsing seymour and Blair, and the National shall be no peace and order at the bitrary power. Every intelligent man enterprises, which prove only to be WM. STUMP. swindles, Centre Hall, Pa.

Hosterman, H. A. Mingle Gregg-Col. Rishel, Maj. Fisher, John

> Penn-Cap, J. P. Smith, Jacob Keen, G. W. Stover, Ad. Hosterman, A. Alex-

Rush-J. A. Lukens, J. Williamson, L. Reovnolds.

Ferguson-II, Krops, jr., Van Buren Hurst, J. S. M'Cormick; R. G. Brett. Patton-J. M. Bush.

Allison, John H. Orvis, esq., was nominated by acclamation, as the power to appoint his own conferees. For Congress, D. G. Bush, esq., was nominated by acclamation, who chose

For Assembly, Hon. P. G. Meek

was nominated by acclamation.

er was nominated by acclamation. For County Commissioner, John Bing of Unionville, and Joseph Mc-Closky, of Curtin, were proposed. On 1st ballot Mr. Bing was nominated he McClosky 27, whereupon the nomination of Mr. Bing was made unanimous. For Auditor the balloting stood as follows:

D. H. Yeager, Snowshoe, . G. W. Jackson, Bellefonte 12 John Rishel, Potter, .. J. M. Wilson

gressional conferees will, no doubt, ty on 2nd hallot, his nomination was

tion of Mr. Mitchell was made unani-

J. D. Shugert, esq., was then unamimously chosen as Chairman of the ensuing year. A good selection. The business of the Convention haviny been finished, loud calls were made for Mr. Bush, who was present, dress pon the finances. His remarks ters and controllers of the actions of is that it puts restraints upon power. valley. Because it costs too much to support were fi quently interrupted, by ap-

Haines-Dr, Deshler, Dr, Freas, Dan'l drawn from them during the past eight the Executive, to trammel the judi are thoughtful and patriotic in council, licun government. years. Thoughtful men feel that there ciary, and to carry out the views of I cannot doubt we shall gain a politihave been wrongs in the financial the most unwise and violent of its cal triumph which will restore our kable that the first Republican Legis-

exposure which drives them on to acts It must be clear to every thinking The Seymour & Blair pole-raising ly urged the defeat of the veto, and

der and a return to those industrial pursuits without which we cannot

1st. 2nd. men are perplexed by uncertainties. been deplored by the best men of both The hours of toil of our laborers are lengthened by the costs of living made by the direct and indirect extractions restoration of the Union and the re-The Centre county democratic con- Mr. Rishel having received a majori- of Government. Our people are har- establishment of fraternal relationship

Grove, J. Goodheart, S. R. Gettig, Henry Mark. Brow Con L. D. Swith L. D. W. Henry State of the public knowledge. The Confrom the public knowledge. The Con- exists in any party it has ever been ty to our land, and will give us once the face of the principles of its organigressional power has not only alied found that the sober judgments of its more the blessings of a wise, economi- zatien, which every Republican proitself with military power which is to ablest leaders de not control. There cal and honest government. be brought to bear directly upon the is hardly an able man who helped to I am, gentlemen, truly yours, &c., elections in many States, but it also build up the Republican organization

holds itself in perpetual session, with who has not within the past three To General G. W. Morgen and others, for a President and Vice President of the avowed purpose of making such years warned it against its excesses; laws as it shall see fit in view of the who has not been borne down and elections which will take place within forced to give up his convictions of The first business in order, being a few weeks. It did not, therefore, what the interests of the country calponder over the undeniable truths put the nomination of candidates for the adjourn, but took a recess, to meet led for; or if too patriotic to do this, various offices, on motion of Judge again if its partisan interests shall de- who has not been driven from its ranks. mand its reassembling. Never before If this has been the case heretofore, in the history of our country has Con- what will be its action now, with this gress thus taken a menancing attitude new infusion of man, who, without a ensuing fall; till yet, they have not man will not do to be trust d. choice of the convention for President towards its electors. Under its influ- decent respect for the views of those made their choice known. A club ence some of the States, organized by who had just given them their positions, has been started by the leading Radi- Grant and Colfax, I am unwilling to its creats, are proposing to deprive the begin their legislative career with calls cals of this place, and their meetings become a party in behalf of that desipeople of the right to vote for Presi- for arms, demands that their States have been of late, held in a factory rable result to assume which practi-

> ees: Edward Perks, J. T. Hoover, thoughtful men see in action the the President of the United States Home took place at Nagney's Cave, proof that there is with those who whenever they can persuade or force under the auspices of the Presbyterian shape the policy of the Republican Congress to bring forward new articles church of Milroy. It was well attenparty, motives stronger and deeper of impeachment. The Republican ded; the unfavorable appearance of than the mere wish to hold the politi- pare; as well as we, are interested in the weather not even checking the cals were violent in their expressions For District Attorney, H. Y. Stitz- cal power, that there is a dread of some putting some check upon violence. throng.

> so desperate and so impolitic. Many man that a division of political power took place at Yeagertown on Saturof the ablest leaders and journals of tends to check the violence of party day afternoon last; a large *audience said the object of the men who were the Republican party have openly de- action, and to assure the peace and were present. Joe Parker delivered sustaining the Govenor in this matter plored the violence of Congressional good order of society. The election a very good address for the occasion, was to get up a wur. If the war action and its tendency to keep up dis- of a Democratic Executive and a ma- The poie was placed in front of Col. must come, let it come, He was ready having received 40 votes, and Mr. cord in our country. The great inter- jority of Democratic members to the Keller's How! stand. ests of our country demand peace, or- House of Representatives would not On Sunday me ming one of Rob't

would certainly lead to that peaceful rassed by the heavy and frequent de- which the country desire. I am sure mands of the taxgatherer. Without the best men of the Republican party ting a line-not exactly to edify, butdistinction of party, there is a strong deplore as deeply as I do the spirit of to give you a few local items. believe, will be the mountaines for Con- Dr. Deshler, of Haines, received 27 which shall restore order and confi- mitted to seats in Congress from the the day. It is not our business to en- Republican; but when war is talked votes and Wm. P. Mitchell, of How- dence, and shall lift off the burdens South. The condition of civil war gage in it, yet we find this part of Ti- about, and Alabamians are to be which now hinder and vex the in- which they contemplate must be ab- oga well sprinkled with Democrats. dustry of the country. Yet at this horrent to every right thinking man. moment those in power have thrown in I have no mere personal wishes which known friends, we receive weekly, the side of his own people-those in this

lence; men have been admitted as rep- weighed and measured the duties of as they are seen by the different ediresentatives of some of the Southern the office of President of the United tors. The Reporter, also, makes its States with the declaration upon their States can fail to be impressed with regular weekly visits, and its reading lips that they cannot live in the States the cares and toils of him who is to matter, both for quantity and quality, Democratic County Committee for the they claim to represent without milita- meet its demands. It is not merely to is perfectly some factory to us; and ry protection. These men are to make flote with popular currents without a hence we have ample opportunity to could marshal twenty thousand colorlaws for the North as well as the South. policy or a purpose. On the contrary, become acquainted with political news These mean who a few days since were while our Constitution gives just weight from abroad.

seeking as supplicants that Congress to the public will, its distinguishing This season, during the month of rould give them power within their feature is that it seeks to protect the July, has been the warmest ever expeand responded in a brief and able ad- respective States, are to-day the mas- rights of minorities. Its greatest glory rienced by the oldest citizen of the carpet-baggers were not their friends,

those indies. Entering them with It gives force and form to those max- The thermometer ranged from 96° minds filles with passions, their first ims and principles of eivil liberty for to 106°, for about three weeks in sucmillions of negroes in idleness that they plause. in their hour of peril and need. The debate was conducted altogeth-er by the Republicans, there being but one Democrat in the Senate. It is not likely the bill will pass over the veto. in their hour of peril and need. demands has been that Congressshall which the martyrs of freedom have cession. Neither has the like ever may vote the Radical ticket. Mr. Orvis was themcalled upon and look upon the States from which they struggled through ages. It declares been heard for heavy peals of thunder. Because it costs too much to suppost in his usual able manner addressed came as in conditions of civil war; the right of the people to be secure in. Trees and buildings were frequently one Democrat in the Senate. It is not the horde of offices the Radicals Have the Convention upon the political sit- that the majority of their populations, their persons, houses and papers against struck, cattle and sheep killed, but, likely the bill will pass over the veto. created. Because of an expensive navy, which uation of the country. His remarks embracing their intelligence, shall be unreasonable searches and seizures. we are glad to say, that no persons embracing their intelligence, shall be treated as public enemies; that military forces shall be kept up at the cost of the people of the North, and that there the reated as public enemies; that military forces shall be kept up at the cost of the people of the North, and that there the reated as public enemies; that military for cost of the north, and that there the reated as public enemies; that military for cost of the north, and that there the reated as public enemies; that military the people of the North, and that there the reated as public enemies; that military for cost of the north and that there the reated as public enemies; that military the people of the North, and that there the reated as public enemies; that military the reated as public enemies; that military the people of the North, and that there the reated as public enemies; that military the reated as provide the reated and feathered by the people of Chesterfield, Massachusetts, there will be sold with this property, a lot of ground containing about 4 of an acre-are service there is the reated and feathered by the people of Chesterfield, Massachusetts, ticulars and y to now that Radicalism has destroyed our were repeatedly greeted by cheers. commerce we have no need of. Col. Blair was next called upon and Because millions upon millions are ted yearly to forward public made a short but appropriate speech.

power that it has been able to shackle self-sacrificing in war and those who be a dangerous precedent in a repub-

committee, &c. the United States. What excuse can

Correspondence from Milroy.

donment of principles or an acknowl-Milroy, Aug. 12. '68. Dear Editor :- The Republicans of which the Republican party is comthis place have elected their delegates posed cannot be trusted; in other to nominate their candidates for the words, it is to say that the colored dential electors, and the first bold steps shall be regarded as in a condition of situated in the upper part of the vil- cally denies the very principles for which these standard bearers stand

cussion and caused much bitterness.

for it and ninety thousand freemen of

Alal ama would give the opposition a give to that party organization the Sterrit's sons expired a. " a prolonged Oliver Croinwell.

party of Alabama in the war, and victory would perch on its banners.

Letter from Tioga Co.

Liberty, Aug. 5th.

Dear Friend Kurtz :- We have, for ry, but that if he wanted war he could some time, been thinking about wri- have war, and the war would last untill none of his sort descerated the soil

mous. (It may be proper to state the Senate chamber and Congressional mislead my judgment in regard to the New York Tribune and the New York bright and sunny, but oppressed landthis week, upon our ticket, but our here that the name of Dr. Deshler was hall new elements of discord and vio- pending election. No man who has World, and, of course, can read facts to whom this country and the govern- elub, or if not do not fail to send to a cir-

> of Alabama and Alabamians.- The and that a squatter would desert them.

Come to the premices of the subscriber, in Miles township, on the 18th of July, last, three red heiffers, one red steer, one spotted steer, one

above catile are requested to come forward. prove property, pay expenses, and take the ame away, otherwise they will be disposed fessed to hold dear, deny not only to of according to law. Judging from appearthe colored, but to the white man, the ance these cattle are from two to three years old.

DAVID Z. MOYER. Miles Tp., Aug 7.St.

SENTRE COUNTY AGRICULTU-

edgment that the matter all out of Grounds the following were adopted and At a meeting of the committee on the Fair

ral Swiety through it commit es has con racted for the making of the trotting track he building of a fence around the ground and erection of the necessary buildings up on the same, all of which are to be comple-ted on or before the first day of September next, therefore.

R-sofe-d, that the balance remaining unpaid of the subscriptions made toward pur-chasing and fitting up the grounds and the rection of buildings for the exhibitions of the Society, be collected on or before the 20th of August.

The message created a warm dis-Resolved, that all persons who have subscribed upon papers in the several town-ships, he requested to forward the same to Samuel Gilliland, E.q., at Bollefonte. Mr. Com and other extreme Radi In obedience to the forgoing the underabout the Governor. Mr. Coon strong-Brst day of August, for the balancevetd SAMUEL GULALLAND, In observence to the total series after the gned will call upon sub-cribers after the est day of August, for the balanceyet due.

Superintendent. Aug. 7,3t.



Having the largest capital, most experibelly full of war before it was over. enced and extensive trade of any concern in the Dollar Sale business, we

Guarantee Satisfaction every in-tance, and also the best selection of Goods over offered at

One Dollar Each. Mr. Jones roblied to Coon, and told him that his remarks were revolutiona-No other concern has any show wherev-

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