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S. J. BOW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR CLEARFIELD, PA., MAY 24, 1871. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL .

Col. DAVID STANTON, of Beaver. BOR SURVEYOR GENERAL : Col. ROBERT S. BEATH, of Schuylkill.

Mr. Greeley's speech at New Orleans, on staffs of Gens, Heintzelman and Hooker. In Wednesday, May 17, was full of cordial ex- 1864 he was breverted lieutenant colonel and in-1865 was made brevet colonel. The Docpressions of good will toward the Southern tor is of Quaker descent, was an old-time people, and was well received.

The Joint High Commission treaty does not meet with much favor in England : while in this country it is generally approved by the press, and will be ratified by the Senate.

The Democratic press show symptoms of bearer. COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, the candidate improvement in their mode of speaking of the President of the United States. For for Surveyor General, was born in the city instance, a Southern journal of that stripe of Philade phia January 26,1839, of Scotch remarks: "General Grant may not be a parentage. He served an apprenticeship statesman, a philosopher or a soldier. But with Merrick & Sons, at their great South wark foundry. At the outset of the war he is not a fool."

"Ladies in Williamsport street cars sit 20, 1861, serving during the three months" down on the first handy knee, if the seats are all full."-Sun.

Come, Colonel, we thought your modes ty would forbid such an exposure of the ladies; but, we presume, your thoughtlessness is entirely owing to your being a candidate for an Associate Judgship.

Both Houses of the Legislature, Tuesday, May 16th, agreed to the border raid claims bill, amended so as to provide for a revision of all claims, and the issuing of certificates signed by the Governor and State Treasurer, and countersigned and registered by the Auditor General, the certificates being payable only when the United States shall pay In the charge on the rebel works at New such claims. The revision of the claims is to be made under the direction of the courts of the several counties.

The Democratic majority in the State to leave the hospital he was again assigned Senate passed a resolution, on Saturday to duty at Camp William Penn, near Philalast, discharging all the conference commit. delphia, returning to his regiment in August. tees. Should the House agree to the ad- 1865. He was then placed in charge of the journment resolution, the appropriation counties of Brunswick and Hanover, Freedbills would fail, thus leaving the soldiers' men's Burcau, forming the sub-district of orphans and common schools, the charitable | Wilmington, and remained in this position institutions and insane hospitals, without until mustered out with the regiment, Sepfunds for their maintenance, compelling the tember 20, 1865, when he received a comlatter to discharge their inmates. The Dem mission as lieutenant colonel. Mr. Beath is New England railroad.

Our Candidates. We place at the head of our colums, today, the candidates of the Republican party, nominated at Harrisburg last week. DR. DAVID STANTON, the candidate for Auditor General, is at present a resident of New Brighton, Beaver county, and is a son of the late Dr. Benjamin Stanton, of Ohio. He was boin in 1829, and when twenty-one years of age removed to his present place of residence and commenced the practice of medicine, a practice he is still actively and profitably engaged in, his evidences of merit and qualifications being apparent in diplomas from the Cleveland Medical College and the University of Pennsylvania. In August 1861, he entered the service of his country as surgeon of the First Pennsylvania Cava'-

ry, and was connected with the Army of

the Potomac until promoted to the post of

surgeon U. S. V., in November, 1862, from

which date until he resigned, in December,

1865, he acted as Superintendent of Hospi-

tals, and as assistant and acting Medical Di-

rector of the Northern Department, on the

whom he has a strong personal resemblance.

State have assigned him as their standard

Busy-farmers, planting corn. To elevate a dunce-sond him up in a balloor Hung up her fiddle-the gal who lost her beau.

The Fourth of July comes on Tuesday this year. A sure way to make an impression-fall in the mud Returned to this country-Mrs. Lincoln, last week

A Little of Everything.

Hair pins of thorns are the latest Chattanoogs novelty Adam is the reputed author of the music. "War-

blings at Eve." A doctor's motto is supposed to be "Patients and long suffering." Los Angelos. California, raises oranges twelve

inches in diameter. The "barefoot" season has opened and "shoo fly" time is on hand.

The aborigines of California now number less than seven thousand.

There is said to be nearly 20,000 veterans of the war of 1812 still living.

Lighted with gas-many of the ears on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Edward H. Buloff, the Binghamton murderer was hung on Thursday last.

Convicted - a "lady horse-theif." in North Car-Woman's rights. ch? Increasing - the "express" business at this

We congratulate the agent. The snow was yet six inches deep in northern

Abolitionist, and is a near relative of the arts of New Hampshire, last week. lamented Secretary of War Stanton, to The old saying, "Figures won't lie," has no refergues to fashionable ladies now a days. Mr. S. is peculiarly fitted for the important A New Orleans paper speaks of the atmosphere position to which the Republicans of this

there as "wanton with sensuous coolness" The chaptain of the Kansas Stato Prison is Mrs. Lydia Sexton, an old lady 70 years of age.

On some of the new palace stock car lines, it is said that a man goes along to fan the hogs. should be heeded by some persons we wot of. It makes all the difference in the world whether glasses are used over or under a man's nose. he enlisted from there as a private, April The University of Kentucky has purchased Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, for \$20,000. service in company G. Twenty-third Penn-An exchange wants to know whether a lover

can be called a "suitor," when he don't suit her. sylvania, and was mustered out as sergeant. On September 5, 1861, he was mustered in A down-east woman could not attend her fa as sergeant of company D, Eighty-eighth ther's funeral because she was so busy cleaning regiment Pennsylvania volunteers serving as

Whether old age is to be respected depends very such until promoted to second lieutenant, much whether it applies to men and women or to dating December 18, 1862. He was woundponitry.

ed in the foot at the second Buli Run battle A sign on an eating house on the New Jersey in which he participated. In August, 1863. railroad says, "Coffee and eggs fresh laid by Mahe was promoted to be captain of Company | ry Jones A. Sixth regiment United States colored It is said that fresh vegetables purify the blood.

We know they will clean out a pocket-book very troops, serving with this company and regieffectually. ment in all its marches and engagements in front of Petersburg and on the James river. The workmen in a Massachusetts paper mill have found \$50 in money among the rags during

the part month. Market (better known as Chapin's Farm), September 29, 1864, he was again wounded lively. The contest among the faithful is getin the foot, resulting in the amputation of ting interesting.

the right leg below the knee. When able A writer, in reference to suicide says, "once strangle or poison life, and all is over." Well, who said it wasn't ?

waiting for business."

Very interesting-"a little of everything." judging from the eagerness with which it is read. Skip the "hard" words.

The "annual sale of the ladies of the Unita-

rian society." is aunounced by a cotemporary. A

Rusticus, in commonting upon the present style

A New York . otemporary remarks that inebri-

ites in that region are too apt to think "the pawn-

oncer way of getting rid of Indies.

"I'm waiting for the train," were the dying words of a man who had been a conductor on a

Republican State Convention.

The Convention met at 12 o'clock, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, May 17th, and of the Convention. organized by the appointment of James R. Kelly, Esq., of Washington, as temporary journed to 24 p. m.

The Convention reassembled at 2} o'clock. when the Chairman of the Committe on permanent organization, reported as permanent officers : President-William Elliott, of Philadel-

Vice Presidents-Wm. J. Pollock, Wm. R. Lee is, Wm. M. Bunn, and Wm. F. Miller, of Philadelphia, and one from each Congressional district. Secretaries-Ezra Lukens, of Philadel-

phia, and a number of others. The Convention than made the following nominations:

For Auditor General-Col. David Stanton, of Beaver county. For Surveyor General-Col. Robert B Beath, of Schuylkill county.

After a few terse remarks from the candidates, the committee on resolutions presented the following platform, which was unanimously adopted :

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, assembled in convention, declare that 1. They d mand of the Legislature the

immediate passage of an act calling a State Convention to revise and amend the Constitution for the purpose, among other things, officers by the people ; establishing a judicial system that will make justice prompt and sure; and previding for the passage of general laws that shall so encourage industrial enterprise, that Pennsylvania shall be "Hold your tongue." is an injunction that enabled to take her just place in the front rank of all the States. 2. They demand of Congress that the credit of the nation shall be faithfully maintained ; home industry encouraged and protected; and adequate civil service system

established for regulating appointments to office ; taxes reduced to the lowest possible limit consistent with the steady, but not too which Geary received in 1860. Previous to honor of the republic sustained at home and abroad ; the rights of every man protected

thereto, secured in the polling of one vote, and no more, at each election.

ment to the principle of protection to home industry in the levying of tariff duties, in accordance with the wise policy which has existed from the foundation of the govern-

4. They commend the policy of retrenchment and wholesome enforcement of the laws, which has prevailed since the election of General Grant to the Presidency, and which has resulted in the first two years of Democratic politicians are "waltzing" around his administration in reducing the national debt over two hundred millions, and in curtailing the taxes to the extent of eighty mil-

tions annually. They commend, also, the similar policy which has prevailed under Republican rule in Pennsylvania, resulting in paying off the war debt of three and a half mil-The malevolent polato bug" is announced by lions ; reducing the State debt from forty cotemporary to be "sitting in the fence corners to thirty millions ; and in abolishing the State tax on real estate. It is to the fact in Republican hands, we owe the accomplishment of such gratifying results; and it er, the people must alone look for the con-

tinuance of this policy. The return of the

The utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed throughout the entire proceedings

After tendering thanks to the presiding officers, for the manner in which they dischairman. After the appointment of the charged their duties, the Convention ad customary committees the convention ad- journed, sine die, with three hearty cheers for the ticket nominated.

Pennsylvania Republican.

The crushing defeat of the Republicans of New Hampshire in March last was taken by many superficial observers as the beginning of a widespread reaction which was to sweep the Republican party out of existence. The Democracy, grown weary with long de ferred hopes, and defeated aspirations, hailed it as the beginning of the day which was to elevate them to power and plunder.

Connecticut, followed soon after with an equally crushing Democratic defeat, reversed the reasoning of the first class and rever ted the second to its former despair and despondency. It proved that the disease which afflicted the Reputlican party was so incurable that it could not be remedied by handshaking, and that it still retained

its old elements of vitality and vigor. Since that time there have been several minor elections which more than confirmed these described property, to with

conclusions, Here in Pennsylvania the party was never more united and harmonious than at presof abolishing and prohibiting special legist ent. What little we have had of a partial lation ; securing the election of all State Democratic rule has alarmed the people and convinced them that safety can only be found in the rule of the Republicans. The condition of national affairs, too, is sufficient to make them adhere to their original faith and tura, from the revolutionary Kuklux with distrust. The State is as strongly Republican as ever, for despite the disastrous defeats of the Western Pennsylvania Congressmen last fall we had a majority on the

average county vote more than double that

A eClellan,

Clymer,

Seymour,

Republican majority,

Packer,

Republican majority,

In 1869-Geary,

in the following table : In 1860-A. G. Curtia, H. D. Foster, in all the States, and every man, entitled Republican majority, 3. They declare their unalterable attach-In 1863-Curtin, Woodward,

Republican majority, In 1864-Lincoln. ment to this time.

Republican majority, In 1866-Geary. Republican majority, In 1868-Grant,

that both the State and nation have been is to the continuance of that party in pow-

Democrats to power in either State or na- we expect to see it, by an equally strong Pa, menting on the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS CAUTION - All persons are hereby cau-

tioned against purchasing or meddling with one black and one bay Horse, now in posre-sion of David Colar, of Morris township, as they balong to me and are only left with said Colar on loan, subject to my order at any time. May 24-31p. M. B. CONAWAY. CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cau U tioned against purchasing or meddling with 1 black mare, 1 dan mare and colt, 2 one with 1 black mare, 1 dan mare and coil, 2 one year old colts, 14 head of young cattle, 8 head of hogs, 3 sleds, one set of horn as and all the house-held farniture now in possession of Robert Cow-en, as the same belongs to me and are subject to my order at any time. MATTHEW COWEN. May 21-3tp

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SHERIFF'S SALE -- By virtue of a cer-tain writ of Vead. Ex. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield coun-ty, and to me directed, there will be exposed to ite sale, at the Court House, in the borough of public sale at the coart make, in the day of Clearfield, on MONDAY, the 4th day of JUNE, 1871, at 2 o'cleck, P. M., the following

Two certain tracts of land situate in Pike town-ship. Clearfield county, Pa., containing 22 acres, more or less and bounded and described as fol-lows, to wit; No. I beginning at red out, thence South 42 degrees East 50 perches to line, thence South 46 degrees West 41 perches to post, thence North 42 degrees West 25 perches to stones thence North 45 degrees East 12 perches to post, thence degrees East 25 perchas to place of begin-and being part of Asaph Wilson survey ning. and The other beginning at post corner adjoining lands of Wine's heirs and D. D. B. tter, thence N 46 degrees East 27 perches to post corner, thence South 33 degrees East 60 S 10 perches to post and

place of beginning. Selzed, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of D R. P. Howles At.so-a certain tract of land situate in Bull township, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded as fol-lows: Beginning at a post thence along J. T. Hoyt line South 11 degrees 205 perches to white oak (down), thence South SI degrees West along J Saben's line 116 perches to pest, thence North 71 degrees West 156 perches to birch, thence N. hmit consistent with the steady, but not too which Genry received in 1860. Previous to 512 degrees East 2'3 perches to a gum thenes N rapid extinction of the national debt; the that year the vote and majorities are shown 64 degrees East 42 perches to pot and place of re shown of degrees has a prior acres and SI perches more or less being part of J Nicholson survey No. 262.349 3565 having 30 acres cleared, a small house, 230 239 dwelling house, shop and barn thereon createl Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of William Brady. Atvo-a certain tract of land situate in Morris tourship. Charled and and a structure in Morris 32,110 township, Clearfield county, Pa, beginning at a post North-cast corner of Joseph Diphert tract, thence by land of Welch and Miller South 83 deg 269.506 254.171 East S41 perches, thence by land of Jacob Beams South 1 degree West 88 perches to post thence by Henry Beams, now tico. Beams, North 89 degrees 15.335 296.391West 814 perchases to post to line of Jos Dippart thence by Dippart tract North SS perches to place of beginning containing S7 acres 73 perches more or less, and having about 40 acres cleared, a small orchard and log house and barn thereon. Seized 276.316 20.075 507.274 taken in execution, and to be sold as the property 290.096 of John Baptist Kech ALSO-a certain tract of land situate on Bear 17.178 Run, in Beil tp., Clearfield county, Pa., bounded West and North by land of Agnes Willer. East by land of C. Sheasley and South by land of D. F Smith, containing about 60 acres. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of 342.280 813.382 28.898 Robert Beaty. 200.552 285 956

ALSO - a certain tract of land situate in Coving-ton township, Clearfield county. Pa. beginning at a pest South-west corner of lands of L M. Coudriet, thence Fast 77 perches to white oak, thence South 55 perches to Maple corner, thence West 77 4.596 It will be seen from a glance at the above perches to post corner, thence North 55 perches t place of beginning, containing 24 acres and 5 perches, nearly all cleared, with an old shanty that with an active canvass next fall there and fi is not the slightest probability that Pennthereon erected. Seized taken in execution, and sylvania will reverse her voice. Our State ticket is a good one, and if it is followed, as we expect to see it, by an equally strong

1871. 1871.SPRING CAMPAIGN.

ARDWARE AND HAVEPACTURERS OF Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, CLEARFIELD. PA. FAIRBANKS' STANDARD SCALES. OF ALL KINDS. ALSO. Baggage Parrows, Warehouse Trucks, Copying Presses. Improved Money Drawers, &c., FOR SALE BY H. F. BIGLER & CO., Dealers in Hardware. March 16 | CLEARFIELD, PA THE CLEARFIELD WOOD CHOPPERS' AXE. Manufactured expressly for the CLEARFIELD TRADE. for sale by H. F. BIGLER & CO. FRUIT CAN. Manufectured from best charcoal tin, Grooved and soldured on outside, WARRANTED. ALSO, GLASS FRUIT JARS. for sile by H. F. BIGLES & CO. SAWS! SAWS!! DISTON, CROSS CUT. MILL, DEAD. AND CIRCULAR SAWS. LIGHTNING SAWS PATENT PERFORATED.

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[RON, INON !!- Best bar iron, for sale at the store of H. F. BIGLER & CO. STOVES of all serts and sizes constan"y was hand at II. P. BIGLER & CO'S CABLE CHAINS-s good article, an band and for sale by H F. BIGLER & CO

RSE-SHOES, and horse-nails, in he had at 14. F. BIGLER & CO'S

a strict accountability by the people.

An important circular just issued by the Treasury Department relative to the pay- Republican party to the people for their sufment of interest on the registered stock of trages. Their record as soldiers during the the new loans, states that these payments | robellion is unexceptionable, and their qualwill be paid by check to the order of the incations for the important stations to which person in whose name the stock is registered, they will be triumphantly elected in October and the check will be transmitted by mail to next is acknowledged by all. the address of the holder. When furnished otherwise it will be sent to the care of the Assistant Treasurer or Depository where day last week, to consider the House bill the interest is to be paid. It is requested, providing for a Constitutional Convention. in order to enable the Department to trans was defeated by a party vote, all the Demosubscribing to the new toan, or having Buckslow, who at one time so earnestly la transfer made to them, will furnish their bored for reform in this direction, was forced days before the interest days.

"Bids will scon be offered to manufactur, our State government, until the Republiers of brass collars to supply enough equal to the Federal office holders in the United States. Each collar will be marked "U.S. G." They must be delivered to collectors of ports, supervisors of internal revenue and postmasters, and guaranteed to be substan-

And the Demogracy would like to get hold of the Federal offices-collars and all. Brass collars, however, would not just quite discharged for the good of the service. In be the thing for Democratic office holders, this convection we would suggest that the county, Ky, has been named Zuck Chaudler." when in office as to deserve collars of a different character-hempen ones. How is it, Treasury. Mr. Monitor?

The editor of the Clearfield Republican, area that has been or will be planted in fowl, and it flew off in disgust. not content with blaming the present National administration with a violation of every law of the land, went so far, in his issue of last week, as to blame President will be very cheap, and will have to buy ands of fish are being gathered. Grant for the present corrupt manner of corn and previsions at high prices. The making Democratic nominations in this cotton crop of 1871 will probably be not less county. This is the hugest joke of the sea- than 4,600,000 bales, the largest crop, with son. Is George so verdant as to believe one exception, ever raised. that his readers are possessed of such a degree of ignorance as to receive all his silly The Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge "bellowings" as truth? If so; the "early of Pennsylvania, I. O. O. F., in his annual lit there "New York" always was a dear place. education" of his party friends must have report, says the membership of the order been sadly "neglected," indeed. The idea has more than doubled itself in soven years. been sadly "neplected," indeed. The idea has more than doubled itself in soven years. of making "the government" responsible In 1864 it was 39,543; in 1870 it foots up for the corruptions of the Democratic party 80,153. The number of lodges in operain Clearfield county is preposterous beyond tion is 664, an is crease of 63 during the past precedent. It won't work, George; try year; aggregate number of members 80,153, some other dodge. having increased 4,588 during 1870.

The Press says: Light is breaking in on The act forbidding the sale of intoxica-Kentucky, Negroes bave received dam- ting liquors on election days, in this State, ages for being ejected from the street cars has not yet become a law, as has been genstructs a grand jury to admit negro testimo- stick fast in the Senate-a body which has, items to themselves, when they were not so incy in its investigations. This sensible during the legislative session of this year, tended. Mux, is the best policy. judge, whose name is Cofer, and whose pol- smothered a good deal of beneficial legislaities are progressive if L'amocratic, decides tion. that negroes are citizens, and have a right FRANCE. - The Versailles forces entered to testify, if necessary, for their protection Paris at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, paste imitations will be totally destroyed by it." in the enjoyment of the rights guaranteed May 21st. An entrance was effected at two The Tyrone Herald says that "nice young men by the Constitution of the United States; points simultaneously-the gate of St. Cloud from Osceola stay up all night when they visit and further, that a judge of Kentucky is bound by the clause of the constitution of that State prescribing the oath of office to that State prescribing the oath of office, to to be drawing near. uphoid the Constitution of the United States as the supreme law of the land. the late Confederate States.

ocratic majority in the Senate is responsible | at present engaged as book keeper in one of | for this state of affairs, and will be held to the largest collieries in Schuylkill county, simply this: The one class works under age and return to extravagance in expenditures, to a majority that shall astorish even ourselves, and stable thereon erastel. Seized, taken in exand is especially fitted for the important the other under ground. post of Surveyor General

Such are the candidates presented by the man is not able to break up. Sensible-the fellow who don't like "my little with room for a couple more. Needs winding up-a certain man's business that is fast running down. The best way to do it is to advertise in the Journan.

A motion made by Senator White, one

of female colfare, says: "It must be a very poor mit these checks by mail, that all persons cratic Senators opposing it. Even Mr. soil that requires so much top dressing ! correct post office address, and advise the to cringe under the party lash, and subject broker's the proper place to take the pledge." Department of any change at least fifteen his own judgment to the distation of party | It is said that quite a number of dogs have leaders. Under these circumstances, we fear died in different parts of the county this Spring. there is little hope for any reformation of from an "incersant barking at Democratic candldates "

Chicago is a queer place. They have just passed cans again control both brancles of the a law forbidling funeral processions from stop-Legislature. ping at drinking saloons on their return from the

An order has been issued from the War conseteries. Department for a discharge of so many of tial enough to last until after the Presiden-tial enough to last until after the Presiden-tial eampaign of 1872. "-Hantingdon Mon-000. It is understood that those to be dis-he means a kin. of the most delicious, delightful, delectable, entransing and distracting of innocent indulgances" charged are about 4,000. Company com-

Marriageable young ladies are rejoicing bemanders are directed to select the names of caute next year will be leap year, and they will all indifferent soldiers, such as should be then have an opportunity to make their buckward lovers come to time.

as they generally commit such gross outrages expansive system of recruiting can well be It is raid to be forte-rod liquor, and a dead shot modified, and thus save a large sum to the every time at that distance. Columbus Ga., gathered on the river bank the

cotton in Georgia is fully equal to what was When the breach in the Erie Canal occurred at planted last year. Many a poor fellow next Ox Bow, the waters spread over an extensive suryear will be oversupplied with cotton, which face, and now, from these flooded plains, thous-The citizens of Arizona, exasperated by repeat-

and expturing forty-five children. Looks bad-to see a poor fellow disgorge about

no after marriage she means it. A newly married man complains of the high price of "ducks." He says his wife recently paid for three of them-a duck of a bonnet, a duck of a dress, and a duck of a parasol. He says such

dealings in poultry will rain him.

The British Trade Journal says. "A set diamond may be tested by placing wax on its back. The lustre of a true gem will not be effected with this operation, while the spurious brilliancy of

Vice President Colfax was stricken with to the "b o'cleek train." he sumbled over brata traint and the deneral Catapoet in which they erd, who had been sleeping on the porch. Lem- faithful and efficient manner in which they Judge Cofer was an officer in the army of paralysis on Monday last. If a relapse can onade, with too much "fg" in it, is supposed to have discharged the duties of the offices of Le prevented his recovery is thought certain. have been the cause

the impairment of State and national credit, It is said that there is no friendship between to free labor under which our industry has a vote larger than that we gave him in 1868. two women so strong that one good looking young thriven and our people been made prosper-

5. That in the judgment of this Convenbed." He always wants them big enough for two tion, the time has come when the State tax on personal estate may be safely abolished. and the other taxes, imposed by State laws,

may also prudently be reduced without in-jury to the credit of the Commonwealth. 6. That as an indication of what the people may fear from a return of the Demeratic party to power, we point to the criminal waste of the time and money of the people by the present Democratic majority of the State Senate. The Legislature has been new nearly five months in session, and is not yet nearly through with its legitimate business, owing to the obstructive policy of this majority. In all this time searcely a single measure of public interest has been perfected; and the time has been wasted in their efforts to force on our State an unjust apportionment, and to break down the registry law against illegal voting, that they

night thereby pave the way to their return to power through violence and fraud. 7. We commend to the support of the people of the State the candidates we have

this day nominated for State officers. They When an editor of a woman's rights paper speaks are honest, capable and faithful to the Constitution, and in every way worthy the pub-lic confidence. We ask for their election. as an endorsement of the State and National administrations, as an approval of the time honored principles of the Republican party. which we reaffirm in their nomination, and as a fitting tobuke to the Democratic party for its destructive national policy; for its adherence to the side of violence and wrong in the South; and for the spirit it has be trayed in the Senate of this State this winter-where it has made everything bend to well rejected stock of goods. promotion of partisan interests, defeatother day for the purpose of killing a wild dask. ed the holding of a State convention to The Columbus (Ga.) Sun thinks that the More than two hundred shots were fired at the amend our Constitution, wasted the public time in childish triffing, and entailed upon the State a huge bill of expense for a seasion prolonged beyond endurance, and which has prevented the accomplishment of any

public good. 8. That our confidence in the firmness, wisdom and integrity of our present worthy ed Indian outrages, attacked a party of Apaches Governor, John W. Geary, remains unsha-at Camp Grant on the 30th, killing eighty five ken, and that we believe his qualifications for the office he now holds are unquestionable, as is clearly proved by the manner he has brought the State in safety through

9. That the administration of President Grant meets the full approval of the Republican party of Pennsylvania. His finanonly cure for the disease. When a woman says expenditures of the government ; the honest collection of the revenue; his fidelity to the principles of human rights, through which the liberty of all is to be secured in every part of the land ; his loyalty to the people in having no policy to force against their

will; and the spotless integrity of his ad-"If the shoe fits put it on." is an old and trite confidence of the American people, and saying, brought to mind upon learning that sev. point to him as the honored leader of our of Louisville, and now a State judge in- erally stated by the press. It appears to eral persons had recently appropriated certain party now, and its proper standard bearer in 1872.

After some debate the President of the Convention, and the candidates just nominated, were empowered to select the Chairman of the State Central Committee,-the Committee to be constituted in the usual manner, and to consist of one from each

The following resolution was then offered and unanimously adopted :

Resolved, that the thanks of the people for as he was coming out of the hotel, on his way of Pennsylvania are due to General Hart-Auditor General and Surveyor General. county, Pa.

The difference between minors and miners is tion, must inevitably be attended with a one in this city, we shall carry the State by es said alley, and having a large dwelling house and to the abandonment of that protection and make it certain for Grant next year by A. Dillon. What will be wanted only is active, earnest,

unremitting work .- Press.



Wm. Graham. Also-a certain tract of land situate in Wal laceton. Boggs township. Clearfield county. Pa., said lot bounded on the east by the crosseut pike, west by the Tyrone and Clearfield railway, north by lot of and south by lot of M. PETTENGILL & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. and GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., 40 Park Row, New York are the sole agents for the Journant in that city, and are authorized to contract for in-serting advertisements for us at our lowest cash leave their favors with either of the above houses leave their favors with either of the above houses

TAXES AND HIGH PRICES REPEALED!

etty of Jeremiah Butler. Atso-a certain tract of land sitests in Chest township, Clearfield county, Pa, bounded and de-scribed to wit: East by land of Jasob Penning ton and J Neff, south by I and of John Smead, on the west by the heirs of Samuel Williams, des 'd. and on the west by the def of J W Neff centain Great reduction of prices and great attraction at and on the north by land of J W. Neff containing about 1.0 acres and having about 70 acres cleared and a small dwelling house and good HARTSOCK & GOODWIN'S barn therein creeted. Saize i taken in exceu-tion, and to be sold as the property of Samuel McEwen.

in Cnrwensville, Pa.,

Caused by the opening of a new lot of

Spring and Summer Goods.

We take pleasure in informing our old as well as new customers, and the public generally, that we have returned from the East with a large and

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SILKS AND DRESS GOODS,

in every variety. ASSIMERES, COTTONADES, JEANS and

SHEETINGS, and every variety of DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

at prices to suit the times.

by Montgomery alley, east by E iward alley south by lot No. 69 and containing two town lots known in said town plot as No. 70 and 71, with a large Ladies' and Children's SHOES and GAITERS, in frame house, frame stable and other outbuilding-erected thereon, all in good condition, and the endless variety. Come and examine them.

Men's and Boy's BOOTS and SHOES of every kind and price.

HATS and CAPS, in every style

Skeleton and Glove Fitting Corsets, Hoop Skirts Hosiery and Gloves. Pocket Cutlery, of the finest English make, Soaps, Perfumery ard Notions of all kinds.

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 HARDWARE,

 WOOD and

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 PAINTS and OILS, PATENT MEDICINES and

 DRUGS, and in fact everything you want, all

 P. Carson.

of which will be sold cheap fr cash or country produce,

Wool and Short Shingles wanted.

HARTSOCK & GOODWIN.

to be sold as the property of 0. Tate. Clearfield. May 17, 1871 J. J. PIE, Sheriff. Curwensville, May 24-2m. FOR SALE-one three-year old, BLACK **F** HORSE, quiet and good to travel, by MES, WM ANDERSON, near Burnetide, Clearfield

CANNED FRUIT .- Canned Plums, Peaches and canned corn, etc., for sale at the Drug Store of A. I. SHAW. May 17.

and having a small dwelling house therein eres

east and west by laids of William Altert and Brother, and on the south by lands of Gen. Tur-ner, centaining one hundred acres, baving about

forty nores cleared and a good young orchard and log house and frame barn there a crected. Sciz-ed, taken in excension, and to be sold as the prop-

ALSO - a certain tract of land situate in Morris

township, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded cost by J. Cleanner, south by New Town pike, west by lends of defendant, and north by Hale & Co.,

creck, thence sonth 25 degrees east 89 perches to a post, thence north 30 degrees east 85 perches to

a Hemlock, thence north 20 degrees east 634

perches to a post, thence north 35 degrees we t 160 perches to a white hazel, on the back of little

Cirarfield creek, thence along said creek the sev eral courses and distances thereof to the place of beginning, containing 50 acres and allowance be

ing part of a larger tract of land surveyed and warranted to Wm King, dated 8th July 1784 ALSO-the one undivided half part of a certain

tract or piece of land situate in the said township of Knox, adjoining the forgoing and bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north

tain town lot situate in the village of Chester Hill. Decatur township. Clearfield county, Pa., bounded on the north by Walton street west by Laura street. south by ict No.49 and east by Clover

alley, and having a small frame dwelling house thereon erected. Seized taken in execution and

thereon erected.

property of John O'Dell.

back 200 feet to an ailey, a corner of which

Wm. Grabam.

REED BROTHERS' A. Dillon. Also-a certain tract of land situate in Girard township Clearfield county. Pr. bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit Beginning at a white oak, south corner of F. Jury, therea by land of Gillingham and Garrison, containing thirty-three acres more or less, and having a small house and house and the source of the second second second second burgers. Dry Goods, Notion, Trimming and Millinery Emporium, barn thereon crocted. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold at the property of Amos Krise and

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Heavy and Fine Drown Muslins Blenched Mus-Has, extra wide Brown and Eleacher Sheat ings. Pillow Caving. Ticking. Hickory Stripe Denins, Blue Dribs, Cetton-ndes, Cassimeres Flannels, Prints, Delaines, Percates, Lawn Hernanies, Grenasina Summer Silks, Jap-anere Silk, Binett Silk, very good, at \$1:25 per yard. The above are new, freeh goods and have only to be priord to know of their remarkable cheaparts

HOSIERY. Ladies' plain and ribbed. Hose, 12) cents to \$135

containing i acre more or less, and having a plank dwetting house store room, etc., thereon erected. Also-two other lots of the same vize. per pair. Childrens plain and fancy Coll-linge, Gents' brown and blue mixed Here bounded east by the above described lot of def t. south by town pike, west by Lale & Co., and soper stout and superline Briti h reg-utar made Hora, Baibriggan and north by Hele & Co., and having a two story plank house and frame stable thereon erected. Seided, taken in execution, and to be sold as the Lisle Thread Hese, Ladies Misses Childrens, tients & Boys' India Gauge & Liste Thread underwest.

a certain tract of land situate in Osceo-ALSO-a certain tract of land simulation of seco-la Borough, Clearfield county Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: North by land of Thes. F. Boalich, south by lot of D. Dunn or No. 312 west by Currin street, and known as lot No. Ludies', Mons', and Childrens Silk, Lisle Thread, and Berlin Gloves.

Children's Kid Glover.

311, being 50 feet front and 180 feet deep, to an alley, and having two plank frame dwelling houses thereon erected, one of which is 18 by 24 Ludies' Kid Gloves, all colors, \$1.25, \$1.75 and feet and the other 10 by 20 feet in size. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property \$2 00 per pair.

Gents' Kid Gloves, all colors, Lisle Thread and of Christian Sweitzer. Also-a certain lot of ground situate in the Borough of Oscola, Clearfield county, Pa., boun-ded as follows, to wit: West by Stone-treet north Berlin Gloves.

WHITE GOODS

Piques choice styles, in striper figures cords and satin finished, 20 to 60 cents per yard. Jaconats, Nansucks, Victoria Lawns Swiss detend ant notice of Inquisition Seizel. taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Philip, Paul and A. V Carpenter. By virtue of sundry writs of *it*. Fa. the fol-lowing described property to wit: Beginning at a hemiock on little Clearfield Mull. Tape Checks white and colore Tarleton. Mesquito Ner. Curtain Net. 25 40, 50, 60 cents and \$1 00 per yard. Towels. and Toweting.brown dated and bleached Table Damasks, Napkins, Quilts, &c. English Crochet Edging. Imperial Embroiders,

Registered En.broldery, Valenciennes Lace, Notingham Lace, Filling, Alexandrix Frilling Hamburg Edgings, Inserting Magin and Line Edgings, Inserting Magic and Always Ready Ruf fling Hercules Braid, Alpaca Praids, Hair S ets. Black and Brown Switches. Chignons. But-every description. Sleeve Battons, 10.

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Lace Collars, Linen Collars and Cuffs. Undersleeves, Chemisetts, Handkerchis's. Ties and Bows, Ribbons and Millinery Goods, Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, &c.

Umbrellas, Partsels and Fans. in great variety. P. Caison ALSO-the defendant's interest in all that cer-

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May 17, 1871

Congressional District.

every storin.

two and a half gallons for nothing, when it cost him at the rate of ten cents a thimblefull to put Dr. Green informs the world that when a lady