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Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1868.

DR. A. D. MARKLEY, of Montgom cty County, is spoken of by the Democratic press of the State for the office of Auditor General. If nominated he would make a strong run and if elected a capital officer. The election of a Democratic State ticket next Fall is a foregone conclusion—the hand writing is plainly to be seen on the wall. There need be no doubts upon that subject; Pennsylvania is going to roll up an increased Democratic majority at our next general election. Put a large sized pin there! Give us a good nomince for President, backed up by never-flinching Democrats on our State ticket and we will come out of the campaign with flying colors, while the Radical banner will be trailing in the dust never to rise aguin.

As yer the l'ennsylvania Legislature has not gotten fairly to work. The Speaker of the lower House announced, before the adjournment last week, the Committees. We notice our Member has been placed on three important Committees, viz: Committee of Ways and Means, Education, and Pederal Relations.

Considerable time was taken up last week in making speeches for buncome, on the introduction of a resolution in the House, by Cel. Kleehner, a Radical from Philadelphis endorsing the action of the United States Senate in re-instating Edwin M. Stanton as Secretary of War. The debate, as most political debates do, took a wide range, both sides of the House warming up over it, and the Democrats cooling off with the best of the arguments. The radical pet, Stanton, received a pretty good off-hand expose, more than was anticipated by the friends of the resolution.

WHAT do the A. Johnson-would-be-Democratic newspapers think of Gen. Grant now? Have the editors of these specimen journals te-read his evidence lately as given before the impeachment Committee? They should read that about once a day in order candidate, besides give it a publication once a week.

To talk plain, no Democrat should fool his time with Grant. He is not the kind of material out of which Presidents are made. The people do not want any Generals in the Presidential chair at this time; they desire statesmen, men of brain and good common sense, qualifications that one half our Generals never possessed. These new fushioned Johnson Democrats

will try to fix up a ticket for the tried and true Democracy of the country to support; but we say, have nothing to do with it if there is a shoulder-strap on it. It is clear that Johnson, with his quiet siders and abettors, cannot re-elect himself, and they would not be of any great material advantage to the democratic nominee. All the Democracy have to do, is to keep hands off their ecbemes and tricks and when the proper time arrives make a good nomination out of their own ranks and the victory is theirs. With Thomas H. Seymou, for

FOT THE BUE-COATS, and how they Lived, Fought and Died for the Union; with Scenes and Incidents in the Great Rebellion." is the title of a handsome volume, just issued by Jones Brothers & Co. Phila delphia.

There is a certain portion of the War that will never go into the regular histories. nor be embodied in remance or peetry. which is a very real part of it, and will if preserved, convey to succeeding generations a better idea of the spirit of the conflict than many dry reports or careful naratives of creats, and this part may be called the goseip, the fun, the pathos of the war. This illustrates the character of the leaders, the humor of the soldiers, the devotion of women, the bravery of men, the plack of our heroes, the romance and hardships of the wrvice. From the beginning of the war, the author has been engaged in collecting ail the anecdote connected with or illustrative of it, and has grouped and classified them under appropriate heads, and in a very attractive form.

The volume is profusely illustrated with over 100 fine engravings, by the first artists, and its contents include reminiscences of camp, picket, spy, scout, bivouac, siege. and battle-field, with thrilling feats of bravery, wit, drollery, comical and ludierous adventures, etc., etc.

Amusement as well as instruction may be found in every page, as graphic detail, brilliant wit, and authentic history, are ekillfully interwoven in this work of literary

It is just such a volume as will find numorous purchasers, and just such a one as persons seeking to act as book agents should add to their list.

SWINDLE .- At last says the Columbia Herald, the "Riverside Institute," has been heard from, but not by any of the three hundred ticket holders in this place. Of course, none of them expected to draw a prize; they only invested for the sake of the We have stood by it in its darkest hours,

our nentiments in the following: which have weekly advised-by long editorial notices—people to invest their money in individuals, and to those papers belong the censure of the public. For ourselves, we are that we are not responsible for one dollar, out of which our people have been swindled."

PETERSON for Believing is out .-This Magazine is first out and first road, by "Imost everybody: It is decidedly altalistical choice Terms, \$2.00 a sear.

We clip the following from an exchange paper, and give it with our expression of States will sand disease to the Conservative Presidents! Convention. I also carrenate it is in contemplation by the whites of the Houth-to hold separate elections for Presidents. dential electors, and to disregard the reconstruction acts in this respect. The President is understood to favor this movement. In a certain contingency the moral effect at least would be potent indeed. With an actual united South, and a majority of the Northern States, Congress would not dare to inaugurate a President upon the strength of the negro vote?

The Approaching Contest.

Pendicton in Missouri. The Democracy of Calumet, Missouri, at

a late county Convention, passed the following resolutions : "Resolved, That the Hon. George H.

Pendleton, the eminent statesman, distinguist ad alike for his purity of character and great ability, is our first choice for the Presidency, subject to the choice of the National Demogratic Convention.

"Resolved, That the Hon. Thomas H.

Seymour, of Connecticut, the life-long Demo-crat, the statesman and the patriot, is our choice for the Vice-Presidency, subject to the decision of the Democratic National

#### Another Bank Defaulter.

Heavy defalcations or robberies on the part of bank officers and other persons in places of trust have become so commor of late that they scarcely excite surprise or remark. The latest reported case is that of James H. Leverick, second teller of the New York "City Bank," of which Moses Taylor is president. Mr. Leverick, who is represented to be a good looking young man of about twenty-five years of age, of respeciable family, and lately married to a comewhat expensive lady, decamped a few days ago, leaving the city bank minus three hundred thousand dollars. Some reports place the amount of his embezzlements at half'a million of dollars. Speculation and fast living are the causes assigned for this young financier's delinquency; but the general demoralization of the public wind, and the loose principles now governing the country politically as well as socially and commercially, had, no doubt, as much to do in making him a criminal as the causes mentioned. -Duily News.

#### Allison vs. Geary.

Hon. Joseph Allison is President Judge of the Criminal Courts of Philadelphia, and we presume ou re de s are awarethat Hans to keep spirits up for him as a Presidential Geary is Governor (so called) of Pennsylvania. Well, Hans, in his recent message, in which he dabbled a little in everything, reflected somewhat upon the Judges of the Criminal Courts of the "City of Brotherly Love" for not consulting him about the remission of Sen ences of several prisoners, with which he had nothing to do. In his charge to the Grand Jury, on Thursday, Judge Allison, by the way a deeply-dyed Radical, made a furious onslaught on Hans, telling him to mind his own business, in a decent and genteel manner said that he lied, and advising him if he wishes to measure legal swords to do so with them before the Supreme Court. We can only find room for the following extracts, but they show the this number of the "Queen of the Monthanimus of the whole charge:

That which we except to is the manner in which the Governor has sought to intermeddle with a co-ordinate department of the government of the State, which has the highest authority for the exercise of its powers and for the performance of its duties. which exists by the will of the people, as Connecticut, or George H. Pendleton, of The Governor of Pennsylvania can claim no and excellent. The music this month is the Therefore, if you wish notoriety, ply to your Ohio, as the standard-bearer in the coming superior authority for his acts, as the head campaign, the Democratic party cannot fail. of the executive power of the Commonweakh office, and by which they perform the duties which belong to it.

We feel that we have additional cause complaint, in the fact that the Governor has misstated the cause as he knew it to exist, in that he omitted all mention of that which was most material; that upon which the whole question hinges, and without which pretended, nor has it ever been claimed that the power to reduce a sentence after term could be exercised. That which the Governor does not state, although fully advised of its existence, is the fact that i every case in which sentence was reconsidered a rule to show cause was entered at the term. and that the question being left open and undetermined, was carried over, to be finally disposed of at a subsequent day.

## Reading Gazette.

## The Fenian Vote.

It is well understood that the Republicans are endeavoring to induce the members of the Fenian Brotherhood to vote with them, and to this end they are making great pretence of emity to England, and excessive friendship for foreigners. And it is strongly suspected that some of the active spirits of the Brotherhood, who have a keener appreciation of their own interests, than they have of their duty as American citizens, or Irishmen, are lending themselves to this infamous attempt to betray their friends to these life-long enemies of the fureign vote.

If this treacherous plan should be carried out, the men who have adopted it in the Brotherhood, and the members of the organization, themselves, will find that an indignant public sentiment will make the whole body offensive to the American people.-The long and tried friendship of the Democratic party for the foreigners coming here is the day. - Pittsburg Post. known to every man, at home and abroad, and a base desertion of it, at this time, when the vital interest of this country demand as serious consideration as the wrongs of Irohand, would be so infamous in treachury, so supreme in selfishness, that the extremest fee ing of contempt would be felt for the people guilty of such nets: As Democrats we demand the fidulity of the Irish vote now. "pictures." The Reading Dispatch, speaks and it is fulse at this critical time, it will be more than useless to us hereafter. The There are papers throughout this State first duty of the naturalised citizen is to the

United States, and if Ireland is to be saved

through treachery to us, then she cannot be

saved by us. But it is not so. She can be brought out of her oppression by the strict in Shamokin on Friday Jan. 3, and between est fidelity to true democracy, and faithful-that time and the Tuesday following the ness to the Democratic party is the natural disposition of the true Irishmen.—Luserne taken before Court, tried, found guilty and Union

Mr. Pendleton's Speech. The following is the speech delivered in the Ohio State Convention by Han. George II. Pendleton after the parago of the reso-lation declaring him to be the choice of Ohio for the Presidency, Mr. Pendleton

vention: Language fails me to express the emotions of my heart at this moment. I thank you for the honor you have done me. I thank you for the approval of my convictions, my character and my conduct: but, gentlemen, I thank you still more because this compliment comes from the tried, the true, and the triumphant Democracy of my own native State-a Democracy which by its patient and devoted courage, its heroic effort, and its unswerving fidelity to sound principle, has achieved within the last year an unparalleled success, and in the short space of five years, has brought us up from a minority of a hundred thousand to a majority in the State. The issues that were presented last year were well worthy of the struggle. They were to sustain the supremacy of the white race, and prevent the Africanization of the States of the Union. and the protection of our own State of Ohio from the hybridation. They were to raise from the shoulders of an over-taxed and oppresend people the burdens about to be put on them, and to lead them into a new career of prosperity; and these same issues are to be settled in the coming contest, not only in our own State, but in the whole country. And if the people of Ohio will do their duty as they have in the past, whoever shall be selected as the standard-bearer of the Democracy will have the pleasure and honor of placing them in victory and power in the

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Con-

seats of National power. SHERMAN WON'T CRY.-Gen. Grant cannot consent to become the candidate of the Radicals without losing the respect of his best friends. The fact that he is being claimed as in sympathy with them has already lessened the regard of many for him Multitudes still refuse to believe that he will permit himself to be made a tool of the fanatics in Congress, and the prevailing sentiment is, that he could not possible be elected on a Radical platform. A Washington correspondent relates a significant little incident which occurred a day or two since.-He says :

Hs an illustration of the change of sentiment, I have only to record a recent incident. It was the occasion of an interview between a conservative senator and Gen. Sherman, when the former remarked;

"General Grant is going to be the candidate of the Radicals, and in that case he will be beaton."

To which the General responded: "And in that case I shall not weep."

We are, of course to infer that this remark was not made in any spilit of envy or unkindness towards General Grant, but only to convey the idea that his defeat as the Radical champion would not be a cause for very profound emotion.

TAE LADY'S FRIEND, FOR FEBRUARY. -

A beautiful steel engraving, representing the hiding of Moses in the bulrushes, opens lies." It is a very fine picture indeed. The double Steel Fashion Plate is as refined and elegant as usual. Then we have two pretty damsels peeping through the curtains on St. Valentine's day in the morning-and also a fine engraving of "The Metoric Shower at The engravings of the fashions. Patterns, Fancy Work, &c. are numerous popular song, ,'Paddle Your own Canoe." The literary matter is 'The Romance of an Old Maid," "A Dead Man's Rule," by be fully brought out: and then show your-Elizabeth Prescott; "Little Feet," by Florence Percy; "Disillusion;" "Some Things your fellow citizens will give you any po-Mrs. Shrimp Saw." by Frances Lee; "Jean Clifton's Letters," by Bella F. Burton; "Friendships of Sisters," &c. ; Editorials,

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one, free to all new Subscribers for 1868. Other great inducements in the way of Premiums, &c., are promised to subscribers. and our readers should send for a sample cony, containing all these liberal offers.

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The election of Hon. A. G. THUR-MAN, of Ohio, to the U.S. Senate, will be hailed with joy over the land. Never in the history of this country was there a moment of time more crowded with danger to our institutions and liberty, under the rule of a mad Congress. The appearance upon the public stage of a man like Judge THUR-MAN, gives increased confidence to all men of steady purpose and patriotic inclination. We feel confident he will fulfill his mission as becomes a man who led the advanced guard of conservatism in the west, and developed a high order of ability in the discussion of the most important questions of hand, but he being too quick William miss-

The loyal members of the Pennsylania degislature are very much troubled about STANTON'S case, and the artiess Mon-ROW B. LOWRY has taken up his cause with a spirit which resolved itself into a series of resolutions which will no doubt be gratifying to the War Minister. A well known letterwister to the Post, some years ago, describ. ed the Eric Senator as a man who were General WASHINGTON'S West, BENJAMIN 'Franklin's cost, James Buchanan's neck-tie, and his head looked like a Butler 'county bull with his horns eawed off." Rittsburg Post.

Several robberies were committed parties were arrested, examined, committed sentenced to the Penitentiary for terms vary-THE PARDONER.—Governor Genry has ing from ten years and ten months to seven seed 74 pardons since he has assumed the goars and four months. Sharp work !—Governorship of Pennsylvania.

[QQMMUNICATED.] Capture House to a. BY CLUBINI PORTES.

Tie edunities forme Co finamen wied : Just an the tall to bear the free to each By the term "Scholars" we would not have the reader understand that we mean those whose Scholastic Education is finished; but all ages and grades of those who attend the different places of instruction for the

purpose of being better fitted to discharge

the active duties of life.

Our young friends; (for so we must call and claim all those who are engaged in this noble and glorious enterprise) you are launched forth on the current of Time. which is swiftly hurrying you on to the boundless Ocean of Eternity, where your happiness will depend greatly on the wisdom with which you have guided your frail bark, and the course you have pursued while sailing down this current. Remember, that, the wisest of men (King Solomon) has said that; "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge: but fools despise wisdom and instruction." Then allow us to entreat of you (for your own good) to lay hold of wisdom, and to be attentive disciples of instruction, and as you have the means of storing your mind with an education, which will enable you to disseminate blessings to all with whom you may come in contact: improve them and be wise. And, although you may have a living teacher who has a great work to do in your education; still you have a greater work to do yourself, and unless you are willing to throw off fun at times and laziness altogether, and apply yourself to your studies, you will not—no you cannot, become educated. No one ever obtained an education without laboring for it, and you need not expect that you can-We do not advise you discard recreation altogether: no. this is as necessary as application, in order that the mind may be ken in an active and healthy condition. Continued application will wear out the body, and enfeeb's the mind. The truth of the foregoing assertion, is brought home to our mind with force; when we consider the fact, that the mind cannot retain all its soundness and vigor in an unhealthy body. But what we wish to impress on you is this; as the Scriptures say:

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do with thy might, which may be accommodated to mean, in the case before us, that, when you play, you are to free yourself from your studies, leaving them all in your room or School-House; and show your fellow students that you are not easily excelled, even in this branch of an education; but that you can successfully compete with the most sctive of them. And, when you are through with your exercise, you will feel like a new person; your mind will have shaken off that drowsiness, which close application has drawn over it as a mantle: your body will be invigorated, and your mind free and lively, and ready to solve the most intricate question that may come up in your lessons. But, as you have enjoyed the fun, and bent all your energies to that, so, when you are through with that, leave your fun out of doors, where it rightly beongs, and buckle to your studies; that you may not be the one who holds the lowest standing in your class or school. Not only that but remember it is a glorious thing for those who no fortune does not largely endow, that the people of the United States do not measure a person's intrinsic merit by the amount of dollars and cents he possesses. mind and get an education, that the tallents the Almight has entrusted to your care, may self worthy of trust, and depend upon it, sition you are able to fill. Our country now, requires that education should be a consideration in candidates for honor and trust, as well as honesty. Now, the question presents itself to our mind are you willing to practice the latter; and are you also, willing to work for the former? If so; you are already on the road to honor, and any position is not out of your reach, that you are able to fill, Then, let this thought fill your mind with ambition, and serve as an impotes to urg? you on to diligence; that as you do not hold the lowest standing in your schools, neither need you take the lowest position when called to discharge the sterner duties of life. Remember, then, this fact; that virtue, honesty and education combined will make a person good, noble and great; and they are within the reach of every boy and girl in Pennsylvania. Who will have them?

A CURIOUS INCIDENT. - Last Tuesday : week ago, the 7th inst., as Wm. Smail, a boy of about 12 years of age, son of John A. Smail, of Polk Township, was returning home from school, he had to go through the woods a short distance, while in the woods he heard some rattling in the brush and out flew a pheasant and lighted on his head, he grabbed and held it with one hand: and just at this moment out ran a red fox after the pheasant, coming very close to the boy, the lad made a grab for him with the other ed the sly fox. He has the pheasant at home alive. - Monroe Democrat

## . MARRIED.

On the 13th inst., at the residence of Capt. C. B. Brockway, by Rev. J. P. Tustin, Mr. Martin Lutz, of Wilkesharre, to Miss Anna A. Brockway, of Beach Haven. At the American House, in Bloomshurg, on Tuesday the 7th inst., by Rev. Mr. Hesear, Mr. Eli M. Knorr to Miss Lizzie A. Hettler, both of Lime Ridge, Col. Co.

On the 5th inst., by the same, Mr. Jona-than Richie and Miss Araminta Robbins, of Pine, Columbia County. On the 26th uit., at the Lutheran Parcon age, by the same, Mr. Alfred Stiner, of Centre, and Miss Mary C. Yost, of Briar-creek, Columbia Couply.

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In Grange township, at the residence of his father, on the 10th inst., Calvin Achenbach, of Muncy, Lycoming County, Pa. aged 28 years.

In Orango township, on the 18th inst., Rachael, daughter of Jerse Brumstetler, aged 21 years.

seeded to that Hoppestion inches in the course of the remarks he characterized the bill as "a monstronty—the most infamous act of the many infan

infumous Congress." He was loudly eat to order from the Republican side of Hall, and Mr. Bingham demanded that words above quoted should be taken do by the Clark, and objected to Mr. We continuing his remerks. A vote was orded on a motion to allow Mr. ed one motion to allow Mr. Wood to pro-ceed, and it was lost by a strict party divis-ion—yeas 39; nays 108. Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, then offered a resolution requiring the Speaker to censure Mr. Wood for the lauguage above referred to. A motion to lay this resolution on the table like-wise failed, by a strict party vote—yeas 38, nays 112. The resolution was then adopted yeas 114, nays 38, and the Speaker pro-ceeded to deliver a brief lecture to Mr. Wood on the alleged impropriety of his con-duct. The honorable member did not appear to pay any aftention to the proceeding whatever, doubtless thinking, with a great many others, that, under the circumstances, t was a very high compliment to be censured by such a body.

AN EXPECTED PROCLAMATION. There is some talk talk this evening of the preparation of a proclamation by the President, which, it is said, he will probably issue to morrow, stating the circumstances under which Mr. Stanton was reinstated in the War Office, and notifying the country that he (the President) does not and will not recognize him as Secretary of

IMPEACHMENT TO BE BETTEEN

The Star says: "Several leading Radical members of the Senate and House have to-day, it is said, declared that if the President declines or refuses to recognize Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War, they will immediately take up the impeachment measure and put the same through without delay." JANUARY 16.

THE SUPREME COURT

A case involving, indirectly, the status of all the excluded States, and directly that of the State of Texas, will be argued before the Supreme Court, of the United States to-morrow. When the northwestern boundry of the State of Texas was fixed, that State was paid by indemnity bonds of the United States amounting to several millions of dollars. These bonds remained in the possession of the State until sometime during the progress of the late rebellion, when the Confederate State government of Texas sold them to White, Childs & Co., of Kentucky, and to other parties in New York and elsewhere. In the early part of last year Mr. R. T. Merrick, of this city, counsel of the State of Texas, made application for an injunction to progret the progretical of the unction to prevent the negotiation of the bonds thus sold.

GRANT AND THE RECONSTRUCTION BILL. General Grant was on the floor of the House this afternoon, conversing with a number of Radical members. It is undernumber of Radical members. It stood that he advised them not to hurry the reconstruction bill through in its present shape, as it was calculated to place ! very embarrassing position toward the President. His request made very little impression on his Radical friends, and notwithstanding the apparent scruples of their would-be chieftain, they will vote solidly for the bill to-morrow, if the question should be taken, as it probably will.

THE M'CARDLE CASE, It is expected that something will be said n the Supreme Court to-morrow morning with reference to the MrCarcle case, from Mississippi. Judge Black will renew his motion to advance the case on the docket .-Senator Trumbull, of Illinois, will appear for General Grant and the military authorities, the Attorney-General having declined

TENURE-OF OFFICE ACT.

The Express says: "We understand that question has been raised in the Executive session of the Senate as to the effect of the tenure-of-office law upon the status of officeholders whose commissions are about to ex-It is whether they go out at the close of their commission, or whether they remain in till their successors are confirmed by the

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THE SITUATION. The President is quite free in conversation with his friends on the situation, but has thus far abstained from expressing any opinion as to what course he will pursue when the new reconstruction bill, so-called shall have become a law, further than to give assurance that he will observe the obligations of his oath to support, protect, and defend the Constitution. He has carefully weighed the important constitutional ques-tions involved in the proposed measure, and there is reason to believe he has determined to maintain his own power and authority as the chief Executive officer of the country, and leave the responsibility for any difficulty that may arise where it justly belongs, to wit, with the majority in Congress.

THE MISSION TO ECUEDOR.

The President will probably send to the Senate early this week a nomination to fill the vacancy now existing in the Ecuador Mission. As heretofore stated, Hon Thomas H. Ford, ex-Lieutenant, Governor of Ohio, will probably receive the appointment.

STANTON AND RADICAL CONGRESSMEN. The frequent visits of a number of Radical Congressmen to Mr. Edwin M. Stanton at his private office in the War Department, has ex ited considerable talk in political cir cles here. Mr. Ben Wade appears to be his principal adviser, and from all accounts there is a perfect understanding between them as to the course the would be Secretary shall pursue in opposition to the will of the President, who, by the way, remains remarkably passive under the circumstances. DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CAUCUS.

The Democratic Congressmen held a cancus last night. It is not known what action was taken, as they pledged themselves not to communicate any account of their proceedings to outside parties.

FINANCE.

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, addressed the Committee on the subject of the indus-trial interests of the country. He said that war was not an admitigated evil; for although it might be called the science of destruction yet it developed the gorms of future pros perity, evoked wealth from unrecognized sources, and sequently left communities, which for a time seemed to have been decimated and desolated, richer than they had been in the peaceful season which had preceeded the war; and so he ventured the assertion that the way for the suppression of the rebellion had developed a productive power in the country more than equal to the indebtedness, national, State, and muni-cipal, in support of it, and by the payment

of bounties and pensions.

Mr. Woodward, of Pannaylvania, addressed the Committee on the subject of the finances and the national debt. He scoffed at the idea that a national debt was a national blossing. Debt was no more a blessing to a nation than it was to an individual. The great lead of the national debt was standing

new like a hideous spectre in the path of Congress. It might be well enough for a monarchy like England, but he trusted that the simple separation institutions of the country would not all under the control of a monarch degrard. Everything that tendeds the consolication power, or politically the same of American liberts. Refereing to the questional power of the same of the consolication of fion as to how the principal of the five-twenties was to be paid, he said that the gentlemen from Massachusetts (Mr. Butler) was not faithful to the cause he had espoused, when he admitted that the indebtedness of when he admitted that the indebtedness of the movemment incident to the net of 1862 must be paid in goin because it was contracted on a specie hasis. That reason would apply to the millions of private debts which had been paid in greenbacks. Did not that gentleman know that the courts had decided that the act of 1862. The first legal tender act, applied to all sutesedent debt, public and arrivates?

#### and private? NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans Court in and for the County of Columbia. In the 'matter of the estate of Willium Hughes, late of Bloom Towkship in said county deceased. The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Court, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the saministrator of said, decedent, will meet the parties distremented for the purpose of the appointment, at the office of Robert F. Clark Esq. in Bloomishing on Saturday the first day of February, 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. All parties interested are requested decinated on that day and present their claims, o'be forever excited from any part or shareof entillud. GEO S COLEMAN. Auditor. GEO. S. COLEMAN, Auditor,

COURT PROCLAMATION.

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WHEREAS, the How Willia's Elwetta President Viudge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Inil Belivery, Court of Quaiter Sessions of the Peace and Court of Common Pleas and Opphan's Court in the 30th Judicial District, compored of the counties of Columbia, Bullivan and Wyoming and the Hon, Iran Derr and Peter K. Herbein, Associated dises of Columbia Co., have insued their precept, bearing date the 23d day of Pes., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and striveneen to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery. General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Griphan's Court, in Bloomsburg: in the country of Columbia, on the first Monday, (being the Jad day) of Februasy houst, to cousting two weeks.

Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said county of Columbia that they be then and there in their proper per son at 10 o'clock in the foreneen of said day with their records, inquisitions and other remembrance to de those things wich to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are housed by recognizance, to proceed a discount of Columbia to be then and there to proceed them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notice.

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GRAND JURORS, FOR FEB. TERM.

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BEAVER—George P. Driesbach,
BERN I K. BORO—John Boak, Hiram Smothers,
lewis Enke,
CONYNGHAM—Jechks Dyer,
CATAWISSA—Jacob Slingars, John Ebarpless,
PISHINGCREEK—Jumes Campbell,
FRANKSAN—Hamilton Clark,
GREENWOOD—Joseph Redline,
LOUIST—Peter Vocum,
MADISON—Henry Wagner, Jacob M. Girton, Cao.
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MONTAILE—Michael Rouch.

MAINE—Harman John.

ORANGE—D. K. Sonn.

PINE—Elipha Fullmer. SCOTT - Moore Creveling. SUGABLOAP - George Fritz Christian L. Moore.

TRAVERSE JURORS, FOR FEB. RUARY TERM, 4868.

Bloom-John K. Gretz. Sa must Jacoby Begton-Parvin Masters. Contre-Aaron Polimey. Contre—Agron Fullmer. Cuttawiss.—George Gifbers, Jacob Swank, Centralia Boro—Joseph Snyder. Fishingereck.—James S, Patterson, Hiram Hess, Franklin.—William Roarbach.

Franklin-William Roarbach.
Greenwood—George Greenly, Nicholas Kindt,
John Dollman, William Thomas.
Hemlock—Nahemiah Reece.
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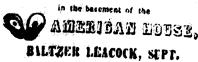
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