The Grie Observer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1867.

GRANT OPENS HIS MOUTH AT LAST. The Radicals having been driven to the necessity of finding a scape-goat for their pothe folly of committing himself to their prinhave fairly caught him in their toils. It is now stated on the highest Radical authority, that, "some weeks ago a distinguished Radithe flattering prospect of the Republican party, with the view of obtaining some impression; but, on the conclusion of his rethat Gen. Grant is sound on the Radical Gen. Grant himself, but of the whole Radi- white men for white men and their posterity cal party. We shall no longer be compelled forever.' to fight as those who beat the air: but must make up our minds to meet the valiant hosts upon the "purp" platform, and do the best the situation.

THE NATION'S DISGRACE.

We think it is perfectly safe to say that a large majority of those who have habitually voted the Republican ticket in Pennsylva- with the white man at the ballot-box ? Can nia, are filled with disgust as they read the accounts of the Virginia and Georgia elec- nation under the control of a race which the tions. They cannot help seeing that there is people of all the Northern States, who have nothing but danger and disgrace to be expected from such proceedings. They must have declared unfit to be intrusted with the know and feel that the States which are thus subjected to the rule of the most ignorant Radical party prepared to follow such polit- Legislature, the Democrats have reversed and degraded specimens of an inferior race, ical gamesters as Stevens, Sumner, Wilson, must be a dangerous element in the Republand Butler, against the most unmistakable of the Legislature by large majorities. The lic. It needs no argument to show, no array evidences of the popular will with reference of facts to demonstrate, even to the most to the wrongfulness and impolicy of allowthoughtless, that the political and martial in- ing negroes to interefere in the politics of terests of the entire nation are being imperil- this nation? The recent elections have proed by the mad course of the fanatics in Con- vided they are not, and Congress should be gress. No one State can be stricken with- instructed by the popular uprising against out the wound being felt by all. Ten States their favorite theory. They acted "outside of this Union cannot be given over to the of the Constitution," and appealed to the peorule of barbarian negroes and the rest re- ple for a confirmation of their acts. The main free and prosperous. As well might we people have refused to confirm them, and a expect the human body to continue in further advance in that direction will now health and vigor with an arm crushed or a be so bold a usurpation of power that all can leg paralized.

An exchange well remarks that the Radical leaders have a monstrous elephant on their hands in the person of Jeff. Davis. They want to try him, and they don't want to try him. ...After all the fuss and blow that has been made on the subject by the press, on the stump, and in Congress, they feel ashamed to discharge him, and thereby admit that all their talk has been mere gasconade, for the purpose of keeping up the ill-feeling against the South. They are afraid to bring him to trial for fear that Chief Justice Chase will hold on the bench what he has repeatedly argued while in other official positions, in favor of Davis, on all the legal questions presented in the case. If Davis is acquitted, Chase's chances for the Presidency have gone up. If he is convicted it will have to be accomplished by the ruling of the Chief negro suffrage and the destructive policy Justice, who will thereby stultify himself, of which it is the cardinal feature. He and thus lessen the chances of success. Something, however, must be done to make a show of bringing him to trial. Chase has notified Judge Underwood that he will be on hand out that he cannot remain on the bench longer than the first of December, as his presence will be required at that time on the bench of the Supreme Court at Washington. This is a new dodge. Judge Chase knows very well that the time he fixes, which he can devote to the trial of the case, will hardly be sufficient to trial of the case, will hardly be sufficient to trial of the case, will hardly be sufficient to the trial of the case, will hardly be sufficient to the case, will hardly be sufficient to the case, which he can devote to the trial of the case, will hardly be sufficient to the case, what men of all parties believe, that the mystery in which this is gone through with the first Monday is not creditable to himself, and is not companneling the Jury, &c. By the time all this is gone through with, the first Monday in December will have arrived, and the Chief Justice will then take his departure for Washington, leaving the labor and the responsibility on Judge Underwood, the District Judge, who is Radical enough for anything. Judge Chase, by this cunning programme, will have accomplished two things. He will have made the country believe he would preside at the trial and is the time to say so, when the Republican party in thirteen States goes to the polls with that for the main issue. His name is quoted against Impartial Suffrage in New York, and he permits our enemies to would preside at the trial, and, in the second place avoid all responsibility, whatever its re-

two full colored regiments in the District of Columbia, and suggesting that the time may come when they may be essential in overthrowing the Administration. The attention make him President." throwing the Administration. The attention of the President being called to this statement, and decides this, numerous communications having been sent to him from various these organizations and the authority under had been received, which were disapproved by General Grant, who deemed it inexpedient to authorize militia organizations in the District of Columbia. As these organizations are deemed unnecessary for the preservation of order or the protection of civil authority, news in that city, says: the President directed General Grant to take steps for disbanding and suppressing them, which he promptly obeyed.

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But the President does not stop half-way. Remembering the threats of the Radicals to revolutionize the Government, he has taken time by the forelock and is preparing for any treasonable scheme they may undertake. The order issued to the commanding General to report to the President the number of troops garrisoning fortifications around Washington and other particulars, is significant. This ton and other particulars, is significant. This will enable the President to lay before Gen. Sherman, on his arrival to take command of the Department, a report of the precise available force to meet any emergency. Three weeks ago the President declared that Gen.

store to meet any energency. In area weeks age the President decarded that Gen. Sterman would be prepared to meet any responsibility that might devolve upon him, and the well known views of that officer points and the well known views of that officer and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well as the principles in the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known views of the officer of the well and the well known when the officer of the well and the well known well and the well and the well known well and the well and the well known well and the well and the well and the well known well and the well a

NEGRO SUFFRAGE A "DEAD DUCK." One of our cotemporaries, in summing up the reasons that have led to the great reacmarks that "wherever the question of negro ted to the people, it has been defeated. In

their candidate for the Presidency, have seven thousand votes in favor of the Radical right or wrong. The party which retarded sought, hitherto in vain, to wheedle him into party was overcome in a single year, and reconstruction, and sought to impose negro ciples. At last they have succeeded. They the party which is in favor of limiting the elective franchise to white men. On Tuesday, the 5th, the people of Kansas were called upon to decide for or against negro suffrage at cal politician talked with Gen. Grant about the ballot-box. They decided for a white man's government. The negro suffrage proposition was defeated by a decided majority. Minnesota, in a like manner, repudiated the marks, Grant coolly said, 'What do you think attempt to place the elective franchise and of Marshal Brown's slut's pups?" This the great interests of white men in such a shows, beyond the reach of a peradventure, position as to be impaired by the action of negroes. In no State have white men agreed goose; and if we can find out just what that at the ballot-box that negroes shall enter the distinguished Radical politician" said about political partnership, but they have uniform-Marshal Brown's "purps," we shall know by proclaimed by their action, that this is a all about the political opinions, not only of white man's government, established by

In view of the recent decisions of white men in the North upon this question of neof our adversaries as they stand defiantly gro suffrage, what course will Congress pursue? Will the members from Ohio, Kansas we can. With some misgivings, we accept and Minnesota, vote to force negro suffrage upon other States when it has been repudiated by their own constituents? Will they continue to uphold and support a scheme of Southern subjugation which rests entirely

upon the idea of making the negro equal they vote for laws to put one section of the yet been called on to vote upon the subject, ballot? In a word, are the sober men of the see the intention of it."

The Republican politicians, taught by the no-chance of winning with any other candi-Clubs" all over the country, and are industriously endeavoring to persuade themselves and their friends that Grant is all right. Some of them won't be persuaded, however, and evince a disposition to kick back in the traces that is giving the leaders of the movement a great deal of trouble. Among the most vociferous of those who de clare that they don't want to be sold again, is the Philadelphia Morning Post, which

thus discoursed in a late issue: "Montgomery Blair, one of the ablest and best informed renegades in the country, de clares that Grant has hitherto denounced claims him as a Democrat; he believes that Grant will not accept a Republican nomina-tion. How is it that Republicans dare to nominate Grant when this assertion can be

New York, and he permits our enemies to use his fame as a soldier. General Grant is doing the Republican party no service by his sult may be.

THE GOVERNMENT PREPARING TO PROTECT ITSELF.

Some two weeks ago there appeared in Forney's Washington Chronicle an editorial, in which it was stated that there are nearly two full colored regiments in the District of Colorable and defeat tour when the Democratic parts. silence in this crisis.

THE French revolutionists commenced their work in the sacred name of liberty. quarters of the South, setting forth that of power, and to reach that point no means forming and in some instances threatening mant faction. The history of the Radical the lives of white citizens, the matter was referred to the Secretary of War, ad interim, name of liberty they have divided the Union, destroyed the States, violated the Constituwhich they were raised. From official sources treasury, robbed the people by the imposition tion, trampled upon the laws, plundered the it is learned that no authority for organizing of unusual and exorbitant taxes, and under-War Department, though two applications lican liberty. No law is respected by the mined the whole American system of repubparty in power if even its shadow falls across their pathway.

THE Tribune's Washington correspondent, describing the reception of the election

"There is no disputing the fact that those Republicans who have been openly parading Grant as the candidate of the Republican

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE. With the sixth of November a Democratic storm swept over the country which uproot- Let a united and universal effort be made to tion in popular sentiment, pertinently re- ed Radicalism, and utterly annihilated every put a sound and able Democratic paper in

vestige of the black man's party. The col- every house. The press is the lever which suffrage has been fairly and honestly submit- ored troops, it oppears, did not fight bravely this time. But their endeavors will be in vain agency of the Democratic press a great re-Ohio the overthrow of the Radical party up- in future, too. It is evident that the people on this negro proposition was most signal have resolved to displace the infamous faclitical sins in the person of Gen. Grant as and disastrons. A majority of over fifty- tion which has attempted to rule the country over thirty thousand placed to the credit of equality upon the nation in opposition to its will render it certain that a new and consovereign will, has been, and will be finally and irretrievably everthrown. New York the glorious tide of victory. New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, and the Great West, have added their voices to Pennsylvania, California, Connecticut, Ohio, Montana, and Maine, in favor of a white

man's government. In New York; as already announced, the election passed off quietly, and resulted in a triumph for the lion-hearted Democracy. The majority in New York city is larger than ever before recorded-61,175. Kings county (Brooklyn) gives the Democrats 14,-459 majority. The Democratic majority in the State is 48,000. The Radical majority last year was 13,789. The following Democrats are elected:

Secretary of State, Henry A. Nelson. Comptroller, Wm. F. Allen. Treasurer, Wheeler H. Bristol. Attorney General, Marshal B. Champlain. ngineer, Van R. Richmond. Canal Commissioner, John D. Fay. Inspector of State Prisons, Solomon Scheu. Judge of Court of Appeals, Martin Grover. Below we append a table showing the

gains and losses on each side: 1867. Sen. House. Sen. 5-House. 16 71 5 46 16 57 27 82 D. mj. 14 R.mj. 22 Dem. majority on joint ballot in 1867, Rep. majority on joint ballot in 1866, New Jersey is herself again! In this State

where the election was for members of the the order of things, and carried both branches State has gone Democratic by at least 15,000 majority. Last year the Republicans had a majority of 2,319. Both branches of the Legislature will stand as follows:

Democrats elected Republicans elected Dem. majority

It will be seen by these figures that the Democratic majority on joint ballot will be 31, enough, no doubt, to secure the election of Mr. Stockton for United States Senator in place of Mr. Frelinghuysen. Hail! Massachusetts! She has done no-

bly. She has reduced last year's Radical result of the recent elections, that they have majority of 65,300 to about 24,000. The friends of the Prohibitory Law arranged, by a that the entire country from ocean to ocean date, and satisfied to take half a loaf rather concerted scheme, to have a thousand cler- will be engaged in the simultaneous offering than get no bread at all, have started "Grant gymen preach simultaneously a thousand of thanks to Almighty God for the blessings sermons in a thousand pulpits, in favor of of the past and the promise of the future. prohibition, on the eve of election. The effect was instant and miraculous. The State turned by a tremendous majority against the Prohibitory Law. She will yet, it appears, turn away from the bleak hills of puritanism and negro fanaticism, and help

> Governor, Alexander H. Bullock. Lieutenant Governor, William Claffin. Secretary of the Commonwealth, Oliver Treasurer and Receiver General, Jacob H.

the Democracy restore the Union.

ture, but the constitutional amendments, striking out the word "white" and "male,"

jubilant over the idea of their arrival in Dix-Let every Democrat go to work from this le—smacking their lips over the thoughts of Freedmen's Bureau pap, the high old time they would have, and singing the following appropriate some hour with renewed diligence and enderappropriate song: "BY ONE OR DE BOARDARS." "I's took rooms for de season, I's cuttin quite moves the modern world, and through the a swell— stoppin at a tayern—de United States Hôtel volution is being wrought. Then let every Democrat, as he counts our gains and re- Ole Uncle Sam's de landlord we eat and joices over our great victories, resolve to endrink our fill. gage in the great work of circulating widely And the fun ob the thing is, dar's nuffin for .de bill! Democratic newspapers. By so doing h

THE N. Y. Tribune does not like the Grant novement, and is using all its power of sarcasm to render it ridiculous and bring it to a farcical conclusion. In its issue of the 8th But' inst., we find the following inimitable piece of

stantly increasing impetus shall be given to

"Col. J. W. Forney publishes in his two papers, both daily, a summary of the reasons why Gen. Grant ought to be the Republican candidate for the Presidency. He kindly re-frains from reviewing the military career of the distinguished soldier; but, as he devotes to the rest between the civic virtues five solid. to the catalogue of his civic virtues five solid columns of the very biggest type ever used on the Press, we cannot complain that he has done less than justice to his subject. As hu-man life in New York is too short for anyman life in New York is 400 short for any-body to read five columnis of the Press, we have reduced Col. Forney's points to these: 1, Gen. Grant succeeded Mr. Stanton as Sec-retary of War: this being an act of "rare sa-gacity and courage." 2, Gen. Rawlins be-lieves in Grant. 3, E. B. Washburne believes in Grant. 4. Senator Thayer, of Nebraska, believes in Grant. 5. "Several gentlemen named in connection with the Presidency," have promised to vote for him. 6. What his principles are is nobody's business. "All these points are of course put with that Spartan terseness of style and delicious beauty of phrase for which the venerable Secretary of the Senate has long been fa-mous; but we must confess that they fail to stimulate in us the generous enthusiasm which warms the Colonel's breast. General

WE commend to the attention of those journals that are continually prating about the ignorance of the Democratic party, the following note actually sent by a Radical citizen of Maine to Gov. Wasburne, of that State, asking for an appointment as colonel in the army:

Grant may be a good Republican, but we are not satisfied with his backers."

"——— August 9th, 1862, Mr. Goy. Wash-burn sir i feel as thoe I had ought to be duing something for my contry, and have you a curnels place for me I should like to hav it if you will rite me and give me instructions what you Want me to do.

Yours truly ———"

THE Governors of the several States with ommendable unanmity are recommending to their respective Commonwealths the ob servance of Thursday, the 28th of this month, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. When that time approaches it is probable

THERE has been a large increase in the expenses of the War Department this year. During ten months the expenditures have amounted to one hundred and nine million dollars, notwithstanding the exercise of the atmost economy. "Reconstruction," accord-The following State ticket (all Republican) ing to the Radical plan, is an expensive

> Written for the Observer. MARINE NEWS.

Further from the "Radical"—Communi-cation with the West Bevived—Scenes on Board, Etc. Trensurer and Receiver General, Jacob H.

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Auditor, Henry S. Briggs.

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The following ticket constitution has been fully ratified, and goes into force next January.

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Compituler of the Treasury, W. J. Leon-diad.

Superintendent of Labor and Agriculture, J. W. McPhersen.

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"There is no disputing the fact that those Republicans who have been openly parading Grant as the candidate of the Republican party for next President, express themselves as heartily satisfied with the result. Last night, when the returns were heing received, the situation was made paintuilty gloomy to many Republicans by prominent Congressmen of their party in their enthusiasm for, Grant as a Presidential candidate, openly expressing themselves as heartily glad of the defeat, and wishing the majorities against us were only double what they are."

The Tritune editorially charges that many conservative Republicans in that city covertly aided the Democrats, and rejoiced over our success, believing that it will have the effect of forcing the Radicals to accept of Grant's nomination.

Wendell, Phillips made a speech at the constitutional amendments, striking out the word "white" and "male," have feel defeated—the latter ignominiously. The Republican majority in the State will be about 7,000.

Our advices from some of the Western States, Michigan, Illinois, and Missouri, are exceedingly meagre, but the very absence of returns is partial evidence that the Democratic gains through the results and the Constitution preserved. They was in command, they wanted to be in fraterial relations with the "straight-outs," that some of them had been talking of forming a Grant club, About this time there was a signal made on board the "Bow-Back," upon enquiring what was wanted, the editor of the Dispatch said that "now as Capt. L. had left, and "D. P" was in command, they wanted to be in fraterial relations with the "straight-outs," that some of them had been talking of forming a Grant club, and wished to join their brether on bard the "Bow-Back," upon enquiring what was wanted, the editor of the Dispatch said that "now as Capt. L. had left, and "D. P" was in command, they wanted to be in fraterial relations with the "straight-outs," that the Democratic gains through the majorities admit.

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Mrs. Partington Insulted—The White Mountains of New Hampshire are evidently a great institution—very high, heavy frosts, beautiful view; four dollar dinners. But the practical eye of a certain renowned Drake saw those smooth-faced rocks, and thereupon adorned and variegated the bridle path of the Tip-top House with his familiar S. T.—1860—X. Plantation Bitters. This raised the ire of the Mrs. Partingtons composing the

Oh, hi 'O dinkum darkey,
De white folks can't alload
To take rooms at de tovern
Whar de cullud gentry boad. MAGNOLIA WATER.—A delightful toilet article—superior to Cologue and at half the nov7-2t. possum it was lubly-but we've better grub dan dat;
De hoe-cake it was 'nifficent, de raccon sweet

and fat—
and fat—
and 'possum, 'coon and hoe-cake—I bid you
all farewell!
You wouldn't suit de 'ciety at Uncle Sam's Hotel. Oh hi 'O dinkum darkey, Oh don't you hear de bell? It's ringin' for de boadals At Uncle Sam's Hotel.

And don't you know de boardahs? de accom plished Dinah Crow—
De serushiatin Pompey, and de gallant Mis tah Snow-And all ob de "born equals," no matter what dey dwell,
Are guine to be boardahs at Uncle Sam's

Hotel. Oh hi 'O dinkum darkey, Oh, berry sure I am, De best ob all de taverns Is kept by Uncle Sam. De scrushiatin Pompey, when he sits dow

to dine, Just hear him call de waltah, to fotch along And see de little white boys a helpin' Mistal Snow, And bringin' chicken fixins to de lubly Dinal

Oh hi 'O dinkum darkey, I's cuttin quite a swell, I's took rooms at a tavern-De United States Hotel.

It's a mighty big ole tavern, dat United State Hotel, It has sixty thousand boardalis, and it com modated 'em well; It has room for all ob Dixie, and I 'spec dey'l all be here, Wid dar wives and pickininies 'fore de endin ob de year.

Oh hi 'O diukum darkey,
We have no bills to pay,
Dey charge 'em to de white trash,
I hear de landlord say. Oh, take de mattock, white man! de shubbe

and de spade— We boardahs hab no work to do, we all hal quit de trade! But 'fore you pay de boad bills you'll hab to tug and sweat,
And wish you wasn't white trash a tousand
times I'll bet.

Oh hi 'O dinkum darkey, Oh' don't you hear de bell? Oh', don't you hear de bel It's ringin for de boardahs At Uncle Sam's Hotel."

This being the Sabbath, it was determined This being the Sabbath, it was determined upon to lay by and have religious services on board the "Rad." Being a pleasant Indian summer day, the trumpery was cleared up from the deck, seats arranged, &c., when the Chaplain, Rev. J. H. W., took his position upon a large box of Congressional campaign documents, as a substitute for a pulpit; and documents, as a substitute for a pulpit; and after an extremely loyal (!) prayer and the singing of an extremely loyal (!) prayer and the singing of an extremely loyal (!) hymn, both of which had been got up for the occasion, commenced his discourse, which, by the way, was boisterous as well as loyal. Among other absurd sayings, he claimed that he, "Rev. J. H. W., a renegade Democrat, had weekly (Sundays) called upon the people to stand by the flag and Lincoln government, and to give the last man and last dollar in their defence. the last man and last dollar in their defence."
"De Lord bress us," said an old darkey to a dusky companion, "listen to dat man! de last man and de last dollar! Yes, I guess he be de las man and his dollar be de las dollar. He! he! De money be all gone and de men

impugning her honor and chastity, that she has gone to Europe. What better could she As expect from Charles Sumner-a man whose whole being is wrapped up in the negro and

In the battle of Tivoli, on the 4th inst., the casualties of the Garibaldians were 600 killed and as many wounded, while 2,200 were taken prisoners. The credit of the great slaughter of the rebels is due to the Chasse-

1860—X. Plantation Bitters. This raised the ire of the Mrs. Partingtons composing the Legislature of the Granite State, who got their wise heads together, out-liwed Dr. Drake, and make it a penal offence to ply the artistic brush on their beloved hills. Verily, the fine arts are at a discount in New Hampshire. Query,—Did Drake pay them for this splendid advertisement?

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ment to the principles of the Radical party! MRS, SUMNER SECEDES,-The wife of Senator Sumner, lately married, has become so indignant at the treatment she has received from her husband, including his jealousy and

hatred toward the South?

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For the Western Dist, of Pa.

In the matter of William D. Miller, Rankrupt. Western District of Pennsylvania, ss:

A Warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued against the estate of William D. Miller, of Corry, in the comity of Erie, and State of Pennsylvania, in said District, oilunged a bankrupt upon petition of his excellents, and the transfer of say property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of say property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of say property by him are forbylden by law. A meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Eric, in said District, on the 21st day of November, A. D., Boff, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of Henry, Butterfield, Clerke of the Courts, before S. E. Woodruff, one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said District.

THOS, A. ROWLEY; och.—21st Marshal for said District, och.—21st Marshal for said District.

Warrant in Bankruptcy. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 24th day of Oct., 1867, a Warrant, in Bankruptey was issued out of the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Penn'a, against the estate of Henry Keith, of Springled, in the County of Erie, in said district, administration of the country of the control of the country of the

field, in the County of Erie, in said district, adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition: that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property, belonging to such hankrupt, it thin or for, his use, and the leganser of any property by him, as a rabidden by law: and that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assign as of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, yo be holden at the office of S. E. Woodruff, in Girard, Erie Co., Pa., before S. E. Woodruff, in Girard, Erie Co., Pa., before S. E. Woodruff, in Girard, Erie Co., Pa., before S. E. Woodruff, in Girard, Erie Co., Pa., before S. E. Woodruff, in Girard, Erie Co., Pa., before S. E. Woodruff, in Girard, Erie Co., Pa., before S. E. Woodruff, and Colock, P. M.

THOMAS A. ROWLEY, ocil-iw. 'U.S. Marshal for said District. Executor's Notice.

EXECULOF'S NOTICE.

TETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of I Ellab Perkins, dec'd, late of Wayne township, Eric county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned; Notice is hereby given to all indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them on or before the 1st of January next for softlament.

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